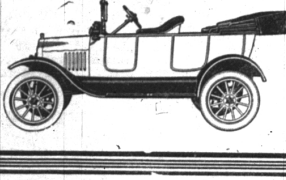


Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

It's no longer necessary to go into the details describing the practical merits of the Ford car—everybody knows all about "The Universal Car." How it goes and comes day after day and year after year at an operating expense so small that it's wonderful. This advertisement is to urge prospective buyers to place orders without delay as the war has produced conditions which may interfere with normal production. Buy a Ford car when you can get one. We'll take good care of your order—get your Ford to you as soon as possible—and give the best in "after-service" when required.

BOUGHNER BROTHERS,
Birmingham.



DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

Sales are frequently influenced by the bright, fresh finish of the cars after two years or more of use.

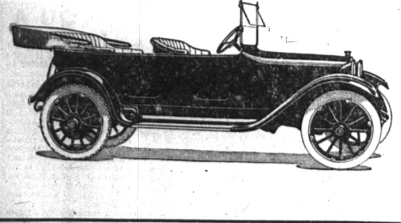
Given ordinary care they glisten like new. The enamel is baked on the all-steel body.

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

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

Touring Car, Roadster or Business Car, \$885;
Winter Touring Car or Roadster, \$1,050; Sedan or Coupe, \$1,350.
(All prices f. o. b. Detroit.)

FRED W. PARKS
Phone 318



Wash on Monday, Iron on Tuesday, Clean on Wednesday

Etc., week in and week out—the same old tasks. No rest for the housewife unless she uses

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

With the aid of the Electric Washer, Iron, Cleaner and Sewing Machine the work can be done in half the time.

May we show you some of the most practical of these new aids to ease?

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

Natural Feminine Thought.
"Rescuer (to drowning woman)—"Now, madam, don't struggle and we are safe; the lake is so clear as a mirror, and—" Drowning Woman—"Oh, let me look in it! I think my back hair is coming down!"

Cannot Be Done.
"Nobody," said Uncle Eben, "kin talk all de time an' do enough investigatin' to be able to tell de truth."

Reporters Have Limitations.
The average police reporter knows his limitations and never attempts to write up a news item unless he has seen the thing or has been going to commit suicide or to land in jail for the police reporter, but if you are going to get married please call up the society reporter—*Atchison Globe.*

That Atchison Guy in 56-C.
There is a young man who is known as mamma's darling in Atchison, he lives in Kansas City they say he is a regular papa's tom cat, *Atchison Globe.*

TROY

Red Cross work day Friday p. m. Mrs. Frank Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. O. Phillips, had visitors from Birmingham Sunday.

Henry Fysh, of Detroit was a dinner guest at the L. J. Belle's home.

The W. F. M. society held their monthly meeting Thursday at Miss R. Niles.

Mrs. Chas. Martell and son return home Monday after a two weeks visit, at her home in Yale.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hadden arrived and settled in the cottage vacated by Mrs. Harris.

The Sewing club will hold its next meeting at Mrs. Gerlie Haddens, April 17. Dinner will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Noffer, of Detroit now occupying the house vacated by Lawrence, who has moved back to his fathers farm mile west of Troy.

Mrs. Cronk of Pontiac, gave a very instructive talk to a number of ladies the 3rd of April on What, How and Why—the Women Register—Mrs. S. A. Kessell and Mrs. Dr. Loese and Mrs. Rockwell met a goodly number of ladies at the sawavon church, April 6, and explained the registration card etc.

The township of Troy has been arranged into School districts. A captain in each has been appointed and she selects her registrars for the taking of the Woman War Census, under the Woman's committee, Council of National Defense. The first time in history of our Country has this been done. Let every loyal woman feel it her duty to register. There will be places designated in each school district where the women meet for registration. Those that can't leave home, the registrars will call upon after "Tuesday, April 30th". All registrations after May 4. All that can please register April 30. Miss F. Niles, chairman of Troy township.

AN ANSWER TO A PATRIOTIC QUESTION.

The Press Gazette, March 13, commenting on the proposal for a more compact and coordinated state organization for furthering war aid movements, asked several questions, chief among which were:

"Is it not true that there are many in the state who have done more than their share to prevent stagnation from attaching to them because others insist on doing less than, or none of their share."

"Is it likely that re-organization of a plan very similar to that now in use will work such a great change, even though a paid secretary for coordination be employed?"

It seems that now is the fitting time to give some answers to these two very pertinent questions. If our war aid work could be said to have been largely accomplished, there would be the little reason for examining the machinery by which it had been done with a view to its improvement, or of analyzing figures and reports to learn whether a just and efficient means had been adopted.

But our war work is only well started. We have every reason to continue it for some years to come, in proportions greater than any we have yet come up to. For instance, consider the Red Cross, Women's Auxiliary, whose members are enrolling for work at a rate which will create a vast army of knitters and seamstresses, for whose production of efficient drives will create an unprecedented call. The work they do requires money, great sums of it, for materials, machinery, shipping, packing, lights and heat. That work must not be allowed to drag because money is not available. It is part of the very first line of defense.

As the armies in the field increase, there will be great augmentation of the need for Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus camp work. That is closely wrapped up in the army morale. It must not be allowed to stop. And these are but the beginning. They multiply as the war goes on, and even then they are but paving the way for the big demands that must be met when the soldiers begin to return, wounded, when the casualties begin to leave families uncared for. In the civilian relief department of the Red Cross in this county \$550 was spent last month. Consider that when no Oakland county soldiers have yet even been wounded. The expense of relief may approach, if it surpasses, all other forms of war aid during and after the war.

Following closely in importance are the war community recreation camps, which depend upon the gifts of the people for maintenance. All of these movements may be expected to call for more money. Indeed, the nation demands that they shall call for more before they need it, so that there shall be no gap in their work.

The relation of these and other related funds to the conduct of the war, nonetheless is an auxiliary. They are quite aside from the financing of actual operations, which must come through the various war taxes and the Liberty Loans. The great financing operations of wartime, which should take precedence over every other movement and give the full attention of all public-spirited men and women who have time for campaigns and drives, are the support of the War and the War Savings Stamp plans. The field should be cleared for them, but that should not be done until it is not getting the support of every man.

Examine the records of accomplishment. Oakland county has been accepted as a model of organization by communities from coast to coast. Blueprints of the plan in use by the Oakland County Patriotic League are the basis of similar bodies from Maine to California. They are being recommended as the most efficient yet devised, in scores of Michigan communities, by the heads of the Michigan war organizations. Beyond a doubt the league has done what was hoped for, in a large degree, for it has combined in one campaign what would otherwise have required several during the last few months and has put Oakland county among the foremost counties in responding to every call for war aid.

The plan is effective and comprehensive. But it falls down in one respect. It is designed to include every form of property holdings, and, where no property is held, on a basis of earnings. A fair per-

SYSTEMATIZE RELIEF WORK

Christian Scientists Have Done Much to Provide War Survivors With Supplies Most Needed.

Among the war relief organizations furnishing creature comforts to our soldiers and their families are the Comforts Forwarding Committees of the Christian Scientists. The original committee was formed in Boston and now nearly 100 similar committees are conducted by Christian Scientists throughout the United States and the number is constantly increasing.

About 25,000 articles were prepared and sent to enlisted men and war refugees by the Comforts Forwarding Committee, conducted by the Christian Scientists of the Boston district and located at 325 Boylston Street, Boston during the first three months of the committee's work. The goods forwarded were 16,000 knitted articles and comfort kits, 5,000 articles of new clothing for French, Italian, Belgian and Serbian refugees, and about 8,000 selected second-hand or remade articles of clothing.

One American ship has been supplied with enough knitted goods, total value \$100,000, to equip all soldiers on board. A large number of the knitted garments and other comforts have been turned over to the different war relief associations in Boston which are in direct communication with the people of their respective countries, notably the British, French, Italian, and the Red Cross associations. Some of the recruits from Boston for the British and Canadian forces were supplied with knitted articles before they left home.

A feature of the Comforts Forwarding Committee's work which has brought success is the "unit system" of preparing the articles for refugee children. Ten of the committee were first instructed in the making of a model garment, each of the ten instructed others, and the latter became captains of teams of ten others whom they in turn instructed.

Two groups of team captains met at the committee's room after work to receive instructions and material for use by themselves and the members of their respective teams, who work at leisure moments at home. The sewers are banded together for this particular part of the committee's program and they are turning out an average of over 1,000 garments a week. In this work, they have been greatly assisted by one of the patriotic manufacturing companies of Boston which offered and has offered to do all the cutting required for these garments.

Before beginning to sew for the refugees of any country, the committee ascertained first what articles were needed but also the form and material desired, so far as was possible. It is no unusual thing for instance that so common an article of general use as a pillow case was, in one country, for which the pillowcase was very unlike the pillowcase of the American home. For instance, one sold over the counter, instructions are given, and the finished garment is returned to the committee's headquarters when ready. In addition, they are four knitting machines in operation on each of which it is possible to knit a pair of socks in 20 minutes.

Much praise has been given to the Comforts Forwarding Committee of the Christian Scientists by persons associated with other war relief organizations for the systematic manner of their productions.

Use Vast Amount of Wire. In the course of the war, in the wire, in the cores which sheathing of the world's submarine cables that have been made since they were first used in 1857, would reach from the earth to the moon.

Under the patriotic law are no asked to send money to the committee and discussing to get others to send their duty. Enter in the field to help for the relief of the nation, the Liberty Loan and the War Savings Stamp.

What ever steps are required, calling a special session of the legislature if necessary, should be at once taken for the elimination of the slacker clause, and the slacker individual, by putting war aid on a wartime basis.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

EARL R. RICE, PASTOR.

The attendance in Sunday School Easter Day was 375, collection \$50.74, and sixty dozen eggs for Wesley Memorial hospital.

Dr. Cyrus P. Kien gave a splendid address last Sunday morning. Anti-Slavery League work is booming and eleven states have already endorsed the amendment to the constitution which provides for national prohibition.

Ex-Governor Woodbridge N. Ferris will lecture at the church tonight, Friday. His subject will be "Dynamics of Human Conduct." Admission free to all members of the neighborhood and to their wives, to all others 25c. He will hear this popular speaker. The program begins 8 p. m.

The regular services of the church for Sunday, April 14 are as follows: Public worship at 10:30, with sermon by the pastor, Sunday School at 12:00 noon, Epworth League at 6:30. Class meeting for older people, at 6:45. Public worship at 7:30. Prayer meeting always on Wednesday night at 7:45.

A special invitation is extended to all to attend the Sunday evening service, viz. T. T. Bennett who has had a wide and successful experience in conducting evangelistic song services in the business and assisted by a chorus choir and orchestra will bring a splendid message of song. He will hear him next Sunday night. Strangers in town and new comers will have the best we've got. Always welcome.

CLEAN-UP DAY

To the Citizens of Birmingham.

Take notice that Tuesday, April 16, has been set by the Village Commission as clean up day and it is the desire that all who have tin cans, bottles, and such other rubbish to dispose of, take advantage of this day and clear up their premises, placing the rubbish in boxes or barrels at the curb so that the Village crew can pick it up. No charge will be made but we ask that you do not take advantage of same as no application tickets will be handled such as building dirt stoves etc. If you have a place for the disposal of your rubbish call 311 ask for Clerk or Manager.

By order of Village Commission

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Have you a son overseas? Have you a son in the U. S. service? We would be pleased to print their letters—leaving out the personal and home matters. Such letters would prove very interesting to our readers. Bring them in and we will do our part.

THE ECCENTRIC.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A COMMERCIAL ASSET

Open a Checking Account with the First National Bank—consult freely your Officer and Directors—secure the benefit of their advice and opinion in your business. A sound banking connection with us is a positive commercial asset.

Wage earners are urged to start Savings Accounts with us. Regular Deposits are the short road to independence.



Protection

Not only the convenience in having your valuables collected but no opportunity for mismanagement exists, but—

To have all forms of documents protected against any possible loss by fire or burglary is a matter for your consideration.

A choice of Safe Deposit Boxes, renting from \$1 to \$3 a year, may be had at the First State Savings Bank. An Officer of this Department will gladly assist you in making a selection.

A perfectly lighted, well-equipped reception room is at your disposal whenever desire access to the Safe Deposit Compartment.

First State Savings Bank
Birmingham, Michigan

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$100,000.00

PONTIAC SAVINGS BANK
Pontiac Michigan

Extends to all an invitation to open an account with this strong Bank.

4% Interest Paid
In our Savings Department

S. E. BEACH, President.
CRAVER SMYTH, Vice-President.

C. J. MERZ, Cashier.
L. C. CRANDALL, Asst. Cashier.

One of Largest and Strongest Banks in Oakland Co.

Need a New Suit? We'll Make It!

Chas. Peck
Merchant Tailor
Quartern Block
126 West Maple Avenue
Phone 16 J

We Guarantee Our Clothes and They Are Right
Quality of Clothes
Esseantless

South-bound Limited 6:35 a. m.
South-bound Express Service 5:32 a. m., 6:35 p. m., 7:35 a. m. and every 40 minutes to 6:15 p. m. Then Local 6:15 p. m. and every 40 minutes to 9:35 p. m. Then locally to 11:35 p. m.

South-bound Limited 6:35 p. m., 7:20 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 1:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 11:15 p. m., 12:15 a. m., 1:15 a. m., 2:15 a. m., 3:15 a. m., 4:15 a. m., 5:15 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 1:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 11:15 p. m., 12:15 a. m., 1:15 a. m., 2:15 a. m., 3:15 a. m., 4:15 a. m., 5:15 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 1:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:15 p. m., 4:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 7:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m., 9:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m., 11:15 p. m., 12:15 a. m., 1:15 a. m., 2:15 a. m., 3:15 a. m., 4:15 a. m., 5:15 a. m., 6:15 a. m., 7:15 a. m., 8:15 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 1:15 p. m., 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