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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Sedan, \$995 f. o. b. Detroit, is a handsome enclosed motor car that meets every demand in an up-to-date enclosed car. A roomy interior seating five; deeply upholstered with fine cloth; plate-glass sliding windows; silk curtains; latest type of ventilating windshield; large doors—everything for comfort, and the over-lasting regular Ford chassis to carry it, all means safety with simplicity in operation and the lowest cost for maintenance. The real family car—just as delightful on the farm as it is in town. Come, see it.

BOUGHNER BROTHERS,
Birmingham.

DODGE BROTHERS
ROADSTER

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.

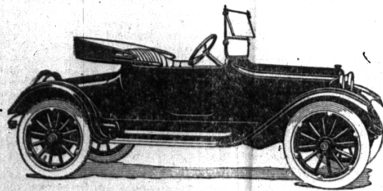
It will pay you to visit us and examine this car.

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.)

WOLVERINE GARAGE
FRED W. PARKS

Phone 318



WASHING WITHOUT WORK

Just put the clothes, the hot water and the soap into an **ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE**

Switch on the current, and then go about your other household affairs. They wash themselves, and they do a perfect job of it—no stop, no fuss, no fuss, no worry—and no work.

At what expense? Well, about half the price you pay for a "movie" ticket. You can't afford to miss this advantage. Come in and let us show them to you.

THE DETROIT EDISON CO.

WANT A GOOD POSITION?
PREPARE FOR ONE IN PROSPEROUS DETROIT BY ATTENDING AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL—THE

DETROIT Business Institute
Send for FREE BULLETIN, 1145-1155 WEST GRAND AVENUE, DETROIT, MICH.

TROY

The Red Cross Workers meet Friday p. m. again with Mrs. Dale. Traffic in Troy is very heavy the last and for part of the week. Hurrah for May first and old King Alcohol fare the well forever. Mrs. Knight of Detroit was a weekend guest of Mrs. Harry Wattles. Mrs. Nellie Phelps, clerks in Mrs. Bishop's store part of each week. F. P. Cutting was at his summer home at New Baltimore over Sabbath. Don't forget the Laymans Missionary meeting at Pontiac, May 12 and 13. Miss Maria Parker was a weekend visitor at her sisters, Miss Agnes Parker.

Tuesday evening the Epworth League met at the parsonage. Sunday League service hereafter. Mr. Ledbetter, formerly of Troy has bought 3 acres at Martins Switch and has a small house nearly finished. Mrs. Bell Wilber, who has been in Richmond, Va., with her son John the past winter, returned home the 27 of April.

Mrs. Anna Stevenson of Durand and sister Miss R. Sagendorf of Pontiac, were Sunday guests of their aunt, Miss R. Niles.

Mrs. Maggie Sullivan was at her former Troy home here the 26th. She will rent the Troy home for \$12 per month or sell it for \$2500, \$500 down. Mrs. Fred Churchill, Mrs. H. B. Wattles, Mrs. J. Sargent and Miss Niles attended the luncheon held at Board of Commerce Pontiac for Registration workers. A patriotic address by Miss Sargent followed. Also Registration instruction.

\$100 Reward, \$100
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one graded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that it catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Half-Century Blood is taken internally and acts thru the Blood on the Mucous Surface of the System, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have over one Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, etc.

ALL OVER

Jack Hunt of Troy is badly bothered with rheumatism. Mr. Hattie Thompson of Birmingham, is very sick with diphtheria.

N. L. Simmons moved this spring upon the John K. Adams farm.

Clarence Stugis is living at Farmington Junction, and is conductor for the E. U. R.

Charles Gravlin is working the Andrew Muldruth farm owned by John Curvin estate.

Clarence Whipple now occupies the Geo. Tolman farm just west of Buck Horn corners.

Joe Parks of Northern Troy is working part of the Walter Trumbull farm on shares.

One of the young men working upon the good road through Franklin is sick with small pox.

Mrs. Rudy, from New York City, is housekeeper for Malcolm Hillier upon his farm in Farmington.

Dance given by the Red Cross last Friday night at the hall in Franklin was a merriest and success.

Roy Curvin is working for his brother John Curvin, Jr., in the store in Franklin, and lives in part of the old Rush home there.

Joe Lapham moved from Farmington village recently with his family upon his father-in-law's farm at the corner of the Pontiac and Locke roads.

Mrs. Ed Halm, of Clarenceville, comes every week to help her widow father, James Boaty, living one mile north of the village of Farmington.

Dwaine Thibbits this spring moved into the William Maitrot home at Mrs. Wm. Maitrot and son George are living together in her father's farm home.

Mrs. Ed Johnson, of Southfield, is in a very precarious condition in health and her son, Walter Johnson, has been operated upon for appendicitis but is doing well now.

Mr. Goodenough, of Detroit, owning old Sherman farm and brick house one mile north of the village of Farmington, is making great changes there and his farm man is Mr. Hazleton and family.

Mrs. Clarissa Bristol, an old pioneer in her 89 year, living in that section in Southfield township, is very weak and also ailing but her husband William is pretty smart for the age of about 89 years.

Charles Leach at corner Orchard Lake and Locke roads, in Farmington, is confined to his home with a gripe while his son Ray is active with the farm work there. As his father is all unstrung and unable to do much work, it falls to the son to do it.

The big Oakland Hill Golf Club two to two and one half miles west of Birmingham, is managed by Hiram Goetz, who lives in the Frank Sherman home. The work now a days is going steadily onward to a finish upon this Golf course of 210 acres.

Wednesday night the cold wave froze the ice an inch thick. What about crops? The weather looks dubious for having good crop this year. The wheat fields all around here pretty well ruined in places by the late winter and early spring frosts and upheaving that was not favorable for this winter crop.

Elmer Walker and child and his good sister Ollie are back here from Florida, where they spent the winter. They were 11 days in coming through from Florida with his automobile-Ollie and the little girl are in Southfield at her father's home while Elmer is in Detroit, but she and her brother will soon be at their home in Birmingham.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money.
Don't miss this. Cut out this skin, include 5 cents to Foley & Co., 2225 Sheffield Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar, Foley Kidney Pills, and Foley Cathartic Tablets. Sold everywhere.—Adv.

OUR HONOR FLAG.

The following correspondence explains itself and goes to show that the spirit of '76, as shown so admirably in the recent Liberty Day Float, in the great parade, is not all lacking and Bully Old Birmingham is pretty sure to be somewhere near the band wagon when it comes to prompt and effective action.

April 29, 1918.
Mr. Walter F. Johnson, Sec'y. Treas. Bloomfield Liberty Bond Committee, Birmingham, Mich.

This bank being desirous of further showing our approval of the activity of your committee, as well as the patriotism of our institution, herewith suggest that your committee accept from us the donation of a proper staff and flag to be used in connection with the display of the new honor flag to which we will be entitled.

Our bank desires to pay all expenses for staff, flag and the locating of the same, under the direction of your committee, and will be pleased to hear from you at your early convenience.

Very respectfully,
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
per A. WHITEHEAD,
President.

May 1, 1918.
First National Bank,
Birmingham, Mich.

Gentlemen:
Replying to yours of April 29, it is with a unanimous vote and appreciation which words fail to express, that we accept your generous and patriotic donation of staff and flag to our village which also gives us a most suitable place to display our Honor Flag in our Third Liberty Loan Campaign.

Thanking you in the fullest measure, we are,

Yours very truly,
E. P. WALDRON,
Chairman Township Comm.,
T. S. LUSCOMBE,
Chairman Village Comm.,
W. F. JOHNSON,
Secretary, Village Comm.,
L. E. ALLEN,
Treasurer, Village Comm.

CARELESS IN THE USE OF FIRE.

The Village Fire Department has been called upon to fight several fires caused by the burning of grass and rubbish. The fires appear to originate because people have thoughtlessly in an endeavor to clean up their premises, started the fire regardless of condition.

Please do not light fires during windy weather and take into consideration the exposing of other property than your own to such hazard. The danger of loss in property and life, is not the only condition to be considered.

The Fire Department is composed of men whose time is valuable, and the idea of being interrupted and making the fire apparatus to a prairie or yard fire, has ceased to be a novelty. Furthermore, the village assesses an expense when the Fire Department is summoned. The men who are unselfish enough to volunteer their services, are given no assurance that their apparel will be replaced which is extended to fire suits and water.

We recently investigated the origin of one of these yard fires and the individual who was responsible for the excitement, expressed no regret for the carelessness, but suggested that the fire was started by an ax payer and the village could afford the Fire Department's expense, etc. Safety First, please.

Village Manager.

MEMORIAL DAY.

Annual Meeting Birmingham Memorial Association Tuesday evening, May 7, 1918, at Parkers E. Church, 7-2.

Fellow Citizens do you realize that Memorial Day is sacred to our soldier's who are living and also those who gave their lives on the battle fields, prison pens and hospitals in our great struggle of 61-65, that our Star Spangled Banner shall still wave over us as a nation.

It is a Memorial Day for the G. A. R. and for every family in the United States.

And while we are preparing to do for our soldier dead let us not forget our boys who are fighting for our flag over there.

JOHN N. HETH, President.

To the people of Birmingham—I especially to you, full attention to the foregoing timely appeal of our fellow townsman and the glorious band he so ably represents—and I ask you that you do everything to heed his request.

At any time and in any year there can do so to remember and observe Memorial Day—but at this time of all times, when the whole world is at war—no school endeavor to show our appreciation of those who have fought for us and in that way still further show that we are thoughtful of those who are now fighting and will fight for the democracy of the world.

DANIEL M. JOHNSTON,
President Village of Birmingham

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. F. M. MACKAY, PASTOR.

10:30 Morning worship with sermon. 11:45 Bible school. We have a graded school in every department.

8:30 Junior B. Y. F. Society. 6:30 Young People's meeting. Help us take Berlin.

7:30 People's service with good singing. Wednesday at 7:45 Prayer meeting. The Home-like church with a welcome to all.

Daily Thought.
True courage is like a kite: a crazy wind raises it higher. I. Pests. Sen.

MILITARY LIBERTY BOND CO.
CORNEAL BROWN AND WOODWARD,
DAVID H. CURRY, PASTOR.

Public worship 10:30 a. m. The pastor preaches the last in the series of sermons on King Saul of Israel, Sabbath school at 11:30. A class for you and yours.
Junior at 2:30, Subject "Gentleness is strength."
Young Peoples meeting at 6:30. Topic "Home and School Duties and Privileges." Leader, Mr. W. A. Grove. Evening hour of worship begins at 7:30. A message and a welcome for all.
The weekly meeting for prayer, praise and conference every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Spend an hour with us then. Ladies will please register on or before Saturday, May 4. Why not do it now?

It's Up to You
By NATE SALSBURY,
(Chicago Evening Post.)

If you want to do something toward ending the war,
Subscribe to the Liberty loan.

If you want to do something toward making Bill sore,
Subscribe to the Liberty loan.

If you want to haul off for a good, healthy swat
That will hit Willie et al. in a moment,
And consign his whole gang of assassins to pot,
Get in on the Liberty loan!

If you stand for the decent and fine things of life,
Subscribe to the Liberty loan.

If you value your home and your kids and your wife,
Subscribe to the Liberty loan.

If you think that a swamp is the place for a rat,
If you think that an adder should stick to his bog,
If you think that a garden's no place for a hog,
Dig down for the Liberty loan.

If you want to put punch in the men over there,
Subscribe to the Liberty loan.

If you can't go yourself, you can still do your share—
Subscribe to the Liberty loan.

There are some who must labor, and some who must shout,
But we all can do something, from peer man to plute.

If you can't make the team, for the love of Mike, root!
For the Flag and the Liberty loan!

CITES SOLDIERS' PATRIOTISM.

Maj. Gen. Getty Points to Boys Who Subscribe for Liberty Bonds.

By BRIG. GEN. ROBERT N. GETTY,
Commandant at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

What does the real soldier of today think of the Liberty loan? Just as he thinks of every other measure adopted by his government to put a spoke in the wheels of the machine that will carry him to victory. His enthusiasm can be explained best by depicting the manner in which he has received his pay down to the last few pennies to his government when the last Liberty loan was launched.

Many of the soldiers allotted so much of their pay that the war department found it necessary to authorize the discontinuance of some of these small amounts left for his personal use.

Our American soldier is the personification of patriotism. He is a living example of what it means to be a man whose would do well to imitate if their loudly proclaimed desires to help the cause for humanity's sake are sincere. He gives up his family, his home interests, offering his life, and is now more than willing that his monthly pay should revert to the coffers of his country if it will actually assist in winning the war. He is giving his all, and willingly. He only asks for a chance to fight and that his brothers who cannot bear arms will stand back of him.

I am proud of these men and their fervor and spirit they display. It will be a great honor when that day arrives to lead them into battle, knowing they who have given everything up to fight to the last man. It is to be regretted that many a soldier before induction into the service burdened himself with heavy financial obligations that his dependents might be provided for during his absence. I only wish that the small, abject faction of the civilian element that is bringing pressure to bear upon the already overburdened soldier and his family because of these same obligations could but become imbued with some of the spirit of self-sacrifice and patriotism evinced by the men on the firing line.

Viewpoint of Undergraduate.

I find that there is a cause for the lack of individuality in undergraduate themes, a cause other than the mere absence of ideas in undergraduates. It may be traced even to the door of classrooms and to the chairs of college professors. For, college professors are not a thing of the spirit, but of the mind and you will encounter above the door of the English department the school and last of our commandments: "Beware of your emotions." There is no escape for those who enter, so have done with your adjectives, which has given you no understanding beauty and freshness of phrase. You are face to face now with form, with technique and with the history of literature.—Atlanta.

Smallest Drinking Cup.

One of the new folding drinking cups made of waterproof fabric collapses into a tube no larger than a lead pencil.

Difference Between Them.

"A big man," said Uncle Eben, "for given other people's mistakes, A man you don't forgive nobody's his own."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

SAFETY FIRST
Don't run the risk of your valuable papers, jewels or family heirlooms being damaged, lost or stolen.
Rent a Safety Deposit Box at the First National Bank. We have large and small boxes, at \$1 a year and up, in our burglar-proof vault, insuring absolute protection.
Come in and talk the matter over with us. It will be a pleasure to serve you.



Safety and Security
Business men protect contracts, deeds, mortgages, wills, stocks and bonds by placing such documents in Safe Deposit Boxes. Silverware, jewelry and other valuables of the home should be given the same protection.
The First State Savings Bank has an assortment of Safe Deposit Boxes renting from \$1 to \$3 a year. An officer in charge of this department will assist you in making a selection.
A commodious and well-lighted reception room is at your disposal whenever you wish access to the Safe Deposit Compartment.

First State Savings Bank
Birmingham, Michigan

Capital \$100,000.00 Surplus and Profits \$100,000.00
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Extends to all an invitation to open an account with this strong Bank.
4% Interest Paid
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C. J. MEHZ, Cashier.
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L. C. CRANDALL, Asst. Cashier.
One of Largest and Strongest Banks in Oakland Co.

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