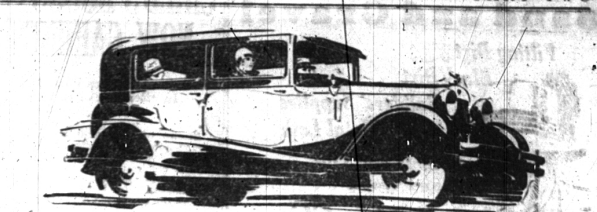


SERMON TOPIC IS ANNOUNCED
 Rev. Woodward Spokes At United Church Service
 The second of the Union Church Services in Birmingham will be held at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday evening. It is expected that a large audience will be in attendance, according to announcement. The subject of the Rev. David L. Woodward's address, "Is Life Worth Living?" promises to be of great interest. Music will be furnished by the choir of the First Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Patterson. An invitation has been extended to the citizens of the community to attend the service.

SPORT WORLD—LOSES TWO KINGS IN YEAR
 By NORMAN E. BROWN Staff Writer for Central Press and The Eccentric
 It is doubtful whether any sport year has ever or ever will take from the spotlight any top more popular and famous figures than Walter Johnson and Bill Johnston, king of pitchers and prince of tennis, in their heyday. Dempsey, idol of the fistie choir of the First Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. W. G. Patterson. An invitation has been extended to the citizens of the community to attend the service.

Gets Flood Post
 The Birmingham Merchants are scheduled to play Clarkson at Clarkson Sunday afternoon in their inter-city series. No game was played last Sunday. Joseph LaFave, manager of the team, announces that the diamond at Springdale, the new township property on Adams road, is being gradually put into shape. The team hopes to play on the field before long.

CLARKSTON NEXT FOR MERCHANTS
 Business conditions in the far western states are distinctly improving and while there are still some weak spots the coast and mountain sections are on the whole in good shape, according to H. E. Rose, sales promotion manager of the Hupp Motor Car corporation, who has just returned to Detroit from an extended trip which in the past two months has taken him to important centers as far north as Vancouver, British Columbia, and throughout the Pacific and mountain areas. A tendency toward slackening buying which was noticeable earlier in the year and was attributed to unseasonable weather conditions was rapidly disappearing during his stay. Mr. Rose says, and in several districts the renewed impetus of business had brought sales volumes fully up to the 1927 level, with every prospect of continued and widespread improvement.



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 All prices f. o. b. Detroit
 Dealer's cost plus for car cost, of income as lower than available charge for interest handling and insurance

The Essex Super-Six is outselling, and all this year has outsold, every other "Six" by such margins that comparison is only a gesture.
 To know the overpowering conviction of greatest value held by Essex owners is merely to see Essex beauty, to examine Essex quality, to sit inside and feel Essex comfort—to ride and know Essex performance.

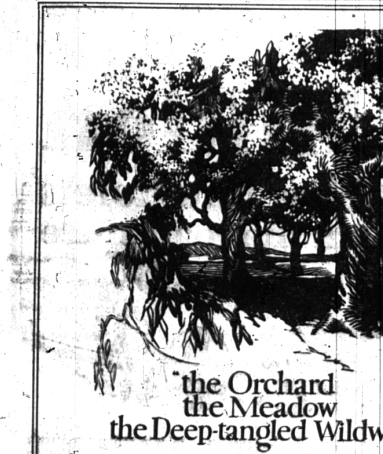
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... And what an hour it will be! ... You never dreamed that sixty minutes could pack so many safe, enjoyable thrills ... Thanks to Victory's design you'll enjoy the smoothest ride you've ever known ... And notice—though of course you will— that luxury is equally apparent in every physical item that affects motor car beauty—lines, colors, interior artistry and equipment ... The car of the hour, as an hour in the Victory will prove ... Telephone us for a demonstration.

PRICES—Touring Car or Roadster, \$995; Coupe, \$1045; Sedan, \$1095; DeLuxe Sedan, \$1170; DeLuxe Spasenger Coupe, \$1170; Sport Sedan, \$1295—f. o. b. Detroit
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The VICTORY SIX
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the Orchard the Meadow the Deep-tangled Wildwood
 SWEET is the road of life that turns at last back to the peaceful scenes of childhood. After all is said and done there was a quiet joy in those simple things so lightly accepted then ... so dear to dreams of now.
 And so, at length, we draw our plans for a rambling white house, where hollyhocks may bask by sunlit walls, crocuses peep unafraid from the grass, green vines climb up and wind themselves about the windows.
 If you dream these dreams come out to Franklin Village. This is the place for such a home. This is the place that will restore to you, ... and give your children, what someday they will prize ... "the orchard, the meadow, the deep-tangled wildwood" ... and every loved scene that your infancy knew.

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 GEORGE WELLINGTON SMITH - Developer
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 Open Evenings

... would for close to 10 years, is flirting with retirement, but the contemplated move cannot be accepted as a fact at this time. It is an interesting coincidence that Johnson and Johnston, each in his own game, built famous around one attribute more than anything else. That was control. Johnson, from the beginning to the end of his major league career, ranked as the game's greatest strikeout artist. Dazzy Vance, whiffing king of the National League, had not risen to fame until Johnson's days of speed—his greatest years—were past.
 The veteran Washington hurler holds several strikeout records records and has the honor of leading his league several times. Johnston, too, was a disciple of control. Those who have followed him for the last quarter of a century and more, say that no one in that period could be classed as "Little Bill's" equal in placing his shots. Bill would work his opponent with deadly patience to the point where the former could drive line shots to the corner of the court and then it would happen. Like a rifle bullet, the ball would shoot to within an inch or two of the lime-marked line—for a point.
 Johnston had to depend upon this unerring accuracy to overcome the handicap of endurance. Constantly facing men much larger and stronger than himself he had to conserve his energy. Through seven years' warfare in defense of the Davis cup, which he helped bring to the United States, Johnston hung up a great record, mainly because of this deadly accuracy and his courage.
 He has held every tennis title that amounts to anything in the tennis world, the national singles title repeatedly, and shared honors with Tilden, Williams and others on the Davis cup team during the period of possession.
 Oddly enough it might be said that Dempsey's unerring sense of timing and distance—the control of his punches—played an important part in his rise and reign in prime—deflected a weaving, rolling style of defense he was seldom off balance—seldom out of position to drive home a blow. His best punches were short, perfectly timed drives over the heart or to the jaw.

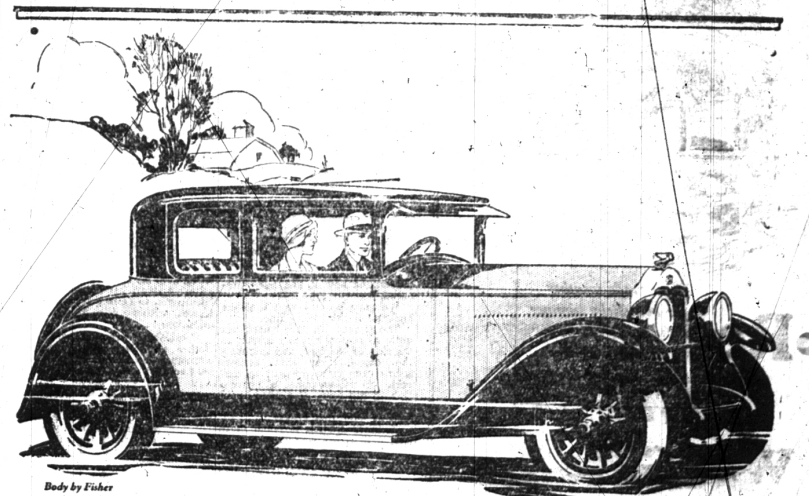
Search Your Attic For Fortunes In Old Envelopes
 Among the old letters of many families are hundreds of very rare stamps and envelopes! Many have been found and sold for fortunes. Single envelopes have been sold for as high as \$6,000, and many have brought upwards of \$100 each. It sounds "too good to be true." They are valuable because they are rare. And they are rare, not because there are only a few, but simply because most of them have remained stored away and forgotten, in old trunks, family chests and closets.
 Make a thorough search through your attic or store room for such old letters—anything mailed from 1845 to 1865. Fortunes in rare stamps have been found in old trunks which no one ever dreamed contained anything of value. Keep the letters if you wish, but send the envelopes to Mr. Harold C. Brooks, Box 328, Marshall, Michigan, and he will immediately write you, stating their value. In sending them to him you are not obliged to sell unless his offer meets with your approval. Anything not purchased he will return in good order. Mr. Brooks, who is mayor of his city, is a private collector and has paid thousands of dollars for old envelopes bearing stamps. Although the rare issues are especially desirable, there are many of the commoner kinds. Many people in this way are getting extra money with very little trouble and no expense.
 The First National Bank of Marshall, Mich., writes: "Mr. Brooks has been in business here for twenty years. You will make no mistake when you recommend him to your readers as worthy of the fullest confidence, both financially and personally."
 Mr. Brooks states that there are so many different stamps which are similar in appearance he cannot quote values from written descriptions. Further, he is not interested in buying loose stamps—stamp collections, but only the old envelopes bearing postage or do not cut the stamps from the envelopes. It is not necessary to write a check for \$100.00. Mr. Brooks is fully acquainted with all issues even though the postmark shows no year date. These especially wanted are United States issues, but he also buys Confederate, Hawaiian, and certain foreign stamps provided they are on the original envelopes and are not later than 1865.
 If envelopes are sent in a bunch they should be carefully packed in a cardboard box to protect them from damage while in the mail. If you have reason to believe your envelopes are of special value send them registered or insured mail. If you have no old letters written during or before the Civil War, show this notice to your friends, especially those whose families have lived in the same home for several generations. Many old families, old banks and law firms still have stored away hundreds of letters waiting to be burned or sold for large sums. Before destroying such envelopes or folded letters, investigate their value. Mr. Brooks' address is as follows:
 HAROLD C. BROOKS, Box 328, Marshall, Mich.

SUMMER WEATHER BRINGS TIRE TROUBLE
 Summer weather, will bring many tire problems to the motorist, according to C. E. Sternal, Goodyear tire dealer at Woodward and Dimes.
 Mr. Sternal pointed out that internal heat and friction are two of the worst enemies of tires and declared that the progressive tire manufacturers, like the Goodyear

company, are doing everything possible to combat them.
 "The three outstanding effects caused by heat generated in the pneumatic tire," he said, "are: decrease in the flexing life of the tire; decrease in fabric strength and increase in the rate of tread wear. Combined, they mean shorter tire mileage.
 "The amount of flexing which a tire will stand, before it begins to break down, decreases with the rise in temperature; that is, the body of the tire is weakened by extremely warm weather, especially if run at high speed and high load."
 "The tensile strength of the cords in a tire carcass varies with the temperature. When temperature is 200 degrees Fahrenheit the tensile strength is 80%, while at 300 degrees it has been reduced approximately 50%."

HUPP MANAGER PRAISES COAST
 Business conditions in the far western states are distinctly improving and while there are still some weak spots the coast and mountain sections are on the whole in good shape, according to H. E. Rose, sales promotion manager of the Hupp Motor Car corporation, who has just returned to Detroit from an extended trip which in the past two months has taken him to important centers as far north as Vancouver, British Columbia, and throughout the Pacific and mountain areas. A tendency toward slackening buying which was noticeable earlier in the year and was attributed to unseasonable weather conditions was rapidly disappearing during his stay. Mr. Rose says, and in several districts the renewed impetus of business had brought sales volumes fully up to the 1927 level, with every prospect of continued and widespread improvement.

"Automobile sales along the Pacific coast have been picking up in common with other lines of trade," Mr. Rose said after his return to Detroit. "The prospect for the rest of the present year is now excellent. I was especially impressed with the Puget Sound country, on both sides of the international boundary, but business is good with most dealers elsewhere and in Salt Lake and Denver I found them as classed as usual over their sales and the outlook for coming months."



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