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TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1919.

**VICTORY LOAN CHAIEMEN
 WILL MEET TOMORROW**

Mrs. R. F. Cotterell and F. L. Moon-ey, chairmen of the women's and men's committee for the district, are ar- ranging for a conference of all county chairmen and loan workers in this city tomorrow on the campaign plans for the coming Victory Loan drive which opens on Monday, April 21st.

Thos. C. Byrne, state chairman and E. F. Fonda, state secretary of the Liberty Loan organizations, accom- panied by Mrs. A. G. Peterson, of Aurora, state chairman of the Women's Committee will attend and direct the conference. At all of the im- portant centers in the state meetings of this kind are being held in order to instruct the workers on the important phases of the selling campaign.

The counties of this district which will be in conference are Lincoln, Keith, Garden, Deuel, McPherson and Arthur. The chairmen of both the men's and women's committees will be in attendance, and several others who will assist in the work over the district are expected to be present.

The action of the state committee in giving North Platte this meeting and also in sending to this city on the 19th of April the big fighting tank and crew, with able orators to explain the needs of the government, is a worthy recognition of the importance of our city as the metropolis of western Nebraska.

The conference will be in session all day, the members of the state commit- tee going to Grand Island the follow- ing morning where a conference of central Nebraska workers will be held.

Sutherland Courier Items.

J. D. Welsh and wife of St. Paul, Nebraska, arrived in the city Tuesday. Mr. Welsh is the gentleman who pur- chased the Inter-Ocean Garage. We welcome them to Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sanderson re- turned Tuesday from a two weeks' so- journ in Denver, where Mrs. Sanderson received treatment in a hospital. She is greatly improved in health.

John White left for Hillsdale, Wyo- ming, Tuesday morning where he goes as assistant manager of the Bliss- White Lumber and Hardware Co., of that place.

Unless work commences by June 1st the oil leases on the land around Suth- erland will expire. Mr. Palmer, who obtained them last year, has sent word that he is getting a crew and machin- ery together to put down a test well and it may not be many days until we may know for a certainty whether oil will be found here.

Many new residences are being built in Sutherland at the present writing, several will be started soon and about fifty are being talked of. This is what Sutherland has needed for some time. Some of these dwell- ings are being built for rent and ev- ery one rented before the foundations are started. With the progressive spirit shown by our people along this line Sutherland's population will double by January 1920.

Hershey Times Items.

At the village election Tuesday I. E. Ware and W. H. Jenkins were elected trustees for a term of two years. The total vote cast was 105. Thirty-two women voted.

George Smith received word of the death of his brother at Fremont, Mich., Saturday. The brother was a couple of years older than George, and death was due to a stroke of apoplexy. Word was received too late for Mr. Smith to make the trip and arrive in time for the funeral.

The Great Western Sugar Company shipped three cars of A1 white face steers from their farm north of Her- shey to the Omaha market the first of the week. They were top-notchers and undoubtedly brought the big money the day they landed. Later:—We learn they brought \$200 a piece, \$12,000 for the bunch.

Grace Hawley received a letter from her brother, Archie, who is now in a hospital in Newport News. He states the bones in his leg where he had it broken in France, were not set right, would have to be broken over and re- set. This, he says, will mean about four months more in the hospital.

OLD LONDON BELL FOUNDRIES

Relics of Many of Them Are Still to Be Found Scattered Through the British Capital.

In the days before clocks, to say nothing of watches, were common the bells of London occupied a much more important position than they do to- day. 'Prentices depended on this bell and that to call them very unwillingly to work of a morning and release them very willingly from work of an eve- ning, whilst bells were requisitioned for all manner of special purposes. And so there were many bell foundries in the city. Relics of them are found in many places, even if it is only a street name, such as Billiter street, which, as Mr. Landfear Lucas points out, was undoubtedly Bell-sizers or Founders' lane. Then Belsize probably owes its name, he declares, to a bell foundry on the lower part of Hamp- stead hill. Something of this sort is all that remains of many of them, but others, like the Whitechapel Bell foundry, which has been charged with retuning and rehanging the bells of Westminster abbey for the peace re- joicings, have continued to do business through the centuries. The foundry commenced business in 1570.

**AUTO SHOW BOOSTED BY
 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Seventy-five or more members of the Chamber of Commerce and others were in attendance at the supper given in the Episcopal church basement Friday evening, the object of which was to infuse enthusiasm for the auto show to be held this week and to hear reports of the work done by the C. of C. road makers. The ladies of the church served a nice dinner, and Dou- cet's orchestra rendered several se- lections. President Carroll addressed the meeting, telling of the present status of the new road laws, and the work that had been done, is being done and will be done by the Chamber of Commerce good roads committee. He also announced that he had re- ceived communications from a corpora- tion which is making aeroplanes who want to place North Platte on a cir- cuit of towns in which aeroplane ex- hibitions will be given. To put on this exhibition the company asks \$2,500.

President Carroll introduced C. M. Trotter who spoke at some length on the coming auto show, the benefit the city would receive in the way of at- tendance of out-of-town visitors, and while the show managers asked no fi- nancial help from the business men, the latter were requested to give the show their moral support. He also requested that merchants decorate their windows. The men present gave evidence that they would do all they could to boost the auto show.

J. E. Nelson spoke of the auditor- ium at Holdrege, his former home, and suggested that such a building should be erected in North Platte. This matter will be considered at a future meeting.

PRETTY TRIBUTE TO YANKS

Welsh Girl Enthusiastic Over the Good Qualities of the Boys Fighting in France.

Testimony to the qualities of some of the American troops in France is given by a girl member of the woman's auxiliary army corps in a letter to her home folk at Cardiff, Wales. She says:

"We are stationed inside an Ameri- can camp in a huge old French cav- alry barracks. We are doing clerical work with hundreds and hundreds of Americans in the Central Records of- fice. We deal with the whole Ameri- can army records and, excepting the cooks, waitresses, etc., all we odd 400 girls are really the 'Waacs' of the American expeditionary force.

"We love the work, we love the camp and the boys look after us well. They are splendid fellows. We have comfortable rooms, a recreation room and hockey and are as happy as pos- sible. And now we are getting up a grand revue called 'The Battle of Bourgas.' I am to be a French girl. The chorus is one of the best and the music truly American. I'm afraid your music over there when we come back won't have enough 'pep' in it. Honestly, the boys can play. Even those who are doing scavenger work in the camp can play the violin and piano."

Men's Full Dress.

Will the returned soldiers who are said to be ordering colored evening suits be strong enough to overthrow the black tradition established by Lord Lytton?

Very few, perhaps, of those who for 90 years have meekly bowed to that tradition, have known its origin, says the London Chronicle. Until the publication of "Pelham" coats worn for evening dress were of different colors, chiefly brown, green or blue, but the novelist makes one of his fe- male characters tell the hero a blue coat does not suit his complexion. "You look best in black," she says, "which is a great compliment, for people must be very distinguished in appearance to do so." And forthwith all men chose to take the compliment to themselves.

Some Doubt About It.

One of our good housekeepers knows she has no ear for music, but when she is hustling around her pots and pans and scrubbing and washing out tea towels she cannot constrain hum- ming a bit just out of her cleaning-up joy. Now there is also a little neigh- bor boy who plays under her window. Once, while the process of scrubbing was going on above, the little fellow looked up to the window with a face all puckered and serious, as if some question had been troubling him for quite a while.

"Well, Toby, what's the matter?" in- quired the housekeeper.

A long pause—then, "Please ma'am is you singing?"—Indianapolis News.

Loaded Cigars.

Around the hotels of San Francisco patrons are warned to be on the look- out for the old trick of the loaded cigar. Some inventive genius has put out one that contains fireworks and when it begins to shoot the air is filled with set pieces representing men on horseback, French trenches, and the retreat of the Huns. W. H. Hart, financier and investor of Helena, Mont., avers that these things are true and that he saw a parade of won- derful pictures when a friend slipped him one of the cigars in the lobby of the Palace last week. He says that cigar produced the entire battle of Chateau-Thierry before he could smother it.—Oregonian.

Incomprehensibility.

"There's some misunderstanding about bolshevists."
 "They discuss their affairs largely in the most difficult language on earth; Russian, and illiterate Russian at that. Misunderstanding is inevitable."

**ORGANIZE THE NORTH
 PLATTE HOME BUILDERS.**

Thirty or forty business men, build- ers and members of the building trades, met in the federal building Fri- day evening for the purpose of de- vising ways and means for securing the erection of more houses in North Platte. It was pointed out by those in position to know that North Platte today is short two hundred houses, and that the growth of population is seriously impeded by the lack of these houses. One real estate man stated that his firm had an average of twenty-five inquiries daily for houses.

The subject was discussed at some length and it was then moved that an organization to be known as the North Platte Home Builders be perfected. This was done by the election of E. R. Goodman president, S. M. Souder first vice-president, O. E. Elder second vice-president, C. L. Baskins, secre- tary and W. H. Munger treasurer. The president was authorized to appoint three others who with the officers will form the executive board. A committee was also appointed to so- licit members at the rate of one dol- lar a head.

The executive committee will at once begin the work of devising ways and means of inducing people to build houses, though at the meeting no plans for this were suggested.

"The Country Cousin."

Miss Alexandra Carlisle comes to the Keith theatre Thursday, April 10th, in the Booth Tarkington-Julian Street comedy, "The Country Cousin." This play ran for six months in New York and while there was highly en- dorsed by both President Wilson and the late Colonel Roosevelt. The authors have contrasted the people of a small western town with those of the so-called smart set in New York. The types have been drawn sharply with much humor and with amusing situa- tions and strong climaxes. Miss Carlisle, who is one of the most beautiful and talented stars of the stage, has the role of Nancy Price, the country cousin, in which she has scored a dis- tinct triumph. She comes here under the management of Klaw & Erlanger and George C. Tyler, with a strong supporting company.

BEYOND ALL MEED OF PRAISE

Impossible to Form Words That Will Do Even Simple Justice to American Mothers.

Just before the war the "cellar mother" was spoken of with under- standing (in America), if not with laughing sympathy—the woman who decoyed husband and sons into the cellar, and then sat on the door, re- solved that no minkling of hers should engage in such a fool business as war!

Many of the mothers who so spoke had made the schoolmaster's life a burden by their nervous telephoning when Ned or Harry went to school; yet when the country demanded it and their boys were ten years dearer, they gave them to the war without a sign of anything but pride. Lucy H. M. Soulsby writes in the Atlantic.

They had never been trained, like English mothers, to live through ordi- nary life with a boy in danger on some frontier firing line; but they learned heroism and nerve when the need came.

The American mother learned daily self-denial, too; the most extravagant of nations learned thrift in food con- servation; and the most set in her ways of any woman on earth, the New Eng- land house mother, altered those ways in that most unalterable part of her house, the kitchen, where every- thing had been "thus and so" for generations.

And this thrift and adaptability were not drawn out of her by the needs of her own men, but by a quick imaginative sympathy, which bridged 2,000 miles of ocean and felt, with all Sir Philip Shyne's chivalry, for the stranger of alien race, "whose neces- sity was greater than hers."

SOON WILL BE OF THE PAST

Georgia Wild Cows Seem to Have Served Their Purpose, and Are Fast Disappearing.

The piney woods cow, long a chum of the razorback hog, is fading from the Georgia landscape. It is a poignant thought. She is one of the last links that binds Georgia to the past. Thousands of her roamed over the great plantations that would now be condemned as undemocratic. She was usually red and white—a "pided" cow—inclined to have a poor figure, hump- backed and somewhat knockkneed, and her eyes were closely situated. In the manner which psychologists shake their heads over, because it indicates the criminal bent. But upon the piney woods cow Georgia in the old days depended entirely for milk and butter. Many planters had hundreds of them, but they all ran wild, and one of the spring sports was to round them up and mark them. If a choice specimen should be captured, she was hard to feed, being unaccustomed to civilized fodder, for piney woods cows eat grass in summer and souse their heads up to the eyes in ponds in the winter, looking for water grass and moss. They always have a forlorn air. Many of them still dwell on the Islands of Banks' mill pond, which covers thousands of acres, and bush- bers of Valdosta hunt them with horses and dogs.—New York Post.

FOR SALE.

Home grown elm trees. 215 east 12th street, phone Red 953. 20¢

FOR SALE

Two yearling Holstein bulls. A. Coolidge, North Platte. 21-4

P-A-I-G-E THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

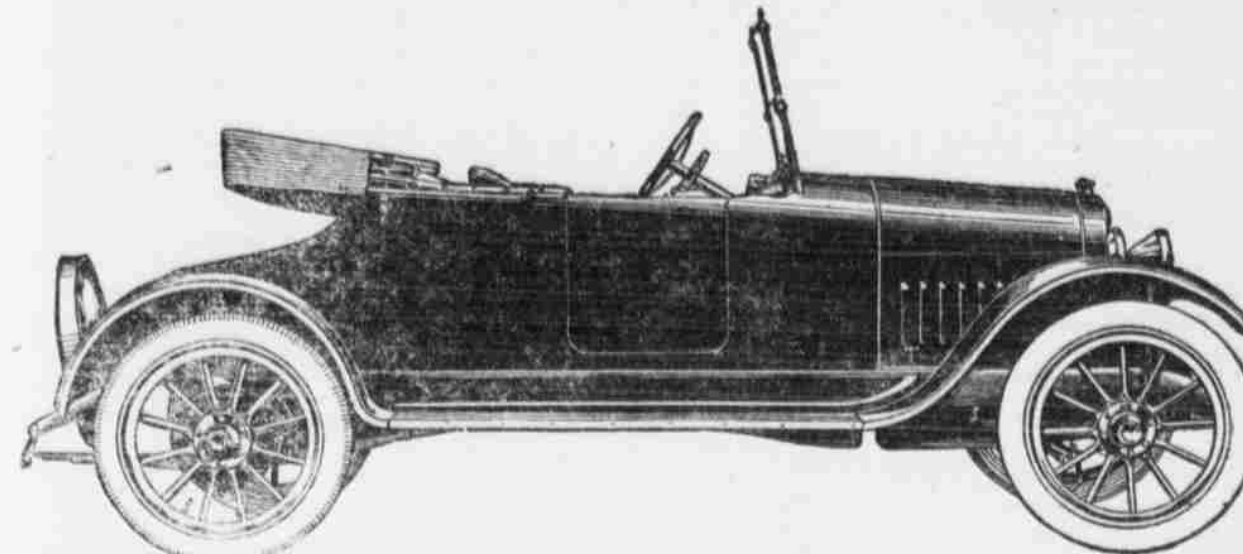
The models we will have on display at the Show will not only maintain, but strengthen the Paige slogan—"The most Beautiful Car in America."

The body designs, in addition to their beauty and grace, have a distinct original- ity that sets them apart from anything in their class. Notwithstanding the striking beauty of these cars they will be bought just as much for their comfort, completeness of equipment and exquisite finish of details.

To properly appreciate the appeal of the models, they must be inspected and studied, and to know the remarkable mechanical efficiency, a thorough demonstration is quite necessary. We are at your service and especially during the Auto Show where you will find us on the stage at Auditorium.

MAXWELL More Miles Per Gallon, More Miles on Tires.

There is nothing like doing one thing year after year because it always results in doing things well. This is the underlying thought in every Maxwell. It is why 300,000 Maxwells have been built on the original chassis plan. There has never been a departure from the original idea. Still there have been more than 1000 improve- ments in this car since the first one was built. Every time a chance was seen to make it better the improvement was made. No one has every criticized the Maxwell on the grounds of reliability. No one can criticize it on the grounds of good looks, for there have been 24 recent improvements in its appearance. That's why a Maxwell runs on and on in almost endless mileage; why it grows better as it grows older; why it stands the moods of the careless driver.



We want you to see this 1919 Model at the Auto Show, as you will find Quality, Ap- pearance and Action that you will not find in some cars that are selling for \$200 more. Arrange with one of our salesmen to give you a demonstration of this wonderful little car, and then get your check book ready. Booth Number 7. On the stage at the Auto Show.

The Maxwell 1-2 ton Truck for Every Business.

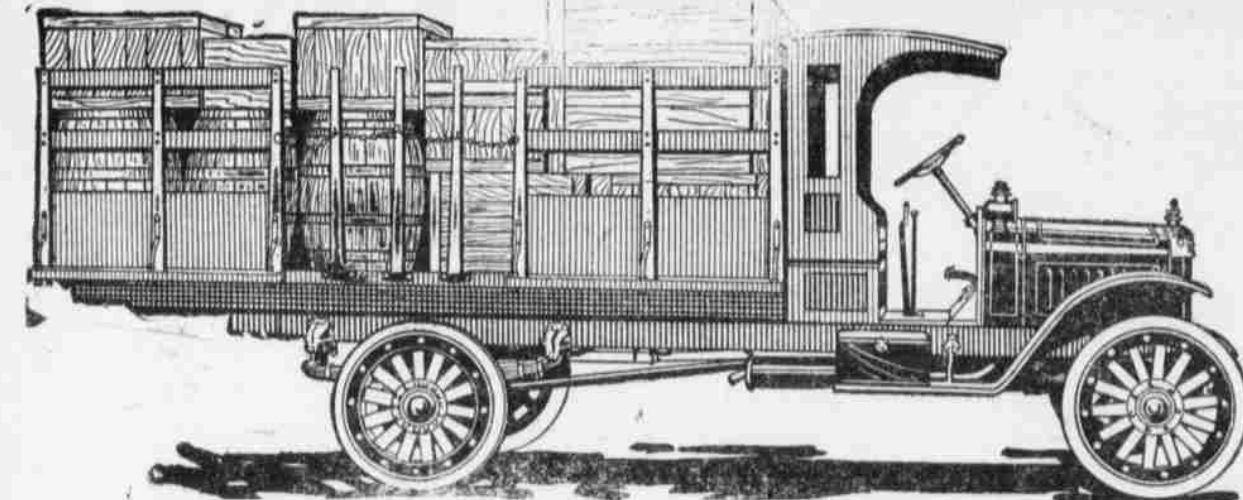
We sell and recommend them because they meet the standard requirements of the American public at the lowest cost. The American public has learned a great deal about trucks. It has learned to demand a certain standard for performance, for efficiency, and a certain minimum that a truck must meet to win approval

The Maxwell Truck

Is built in a truck factory by expert truck builders and most nearly succeeds in offering a "real truck" at a price within the reach of the average man. For these and many other reasons it will pay you to inspect this truck at the Auto Show. Our sales- men will be pleased to show and demonstrate and explain in every detail every fea- ture of this—the best 1½ Ton Truck that is on the market today. For Quality, Perform- ance and Price it is in a class by itself. Delivered at North Platte complete with Cab, Windshield and Electric Lights at Twelve Hundred Fifty Dollars. If you fail to see it you will miss the greatest truck value at the Show. On display in the truck section— don't fail to see it.

REPUBLIC TRUCKS, Seven Models, ¾ to 5 Tons.

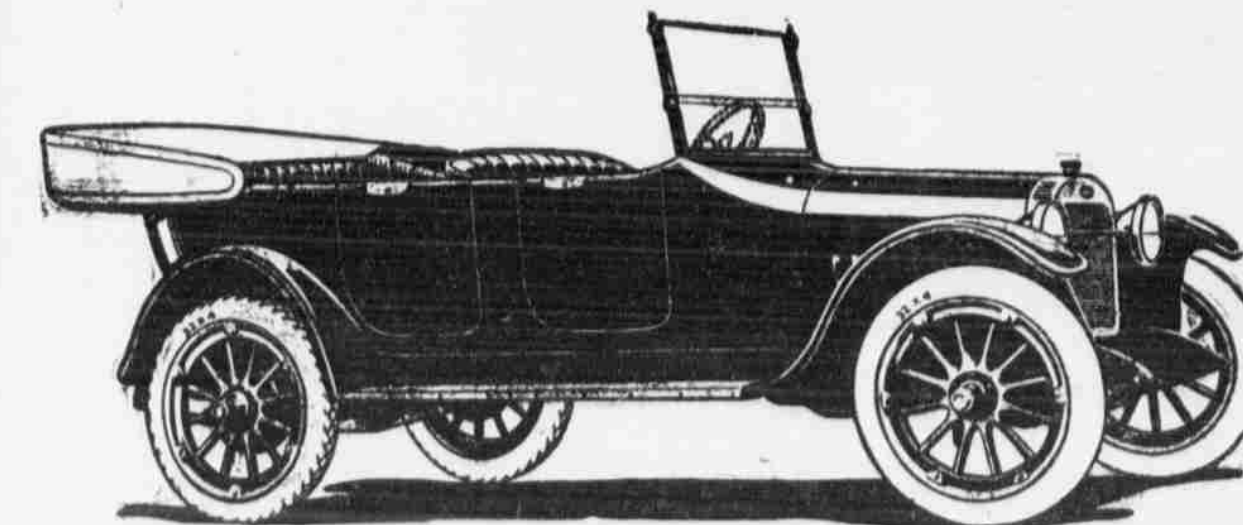
Republic Trucks are quality trucks. Republic quality has a special significance to the buyer of hauling quality. All Republic trucks are designed by engineers who spe- cialize on trucks and truck problems. They know just how trucks should be built. The Republic Motor Truck Co. is producing and selling more than twice as many trucks as the next largest manufacturer.



This truck will be on display in the truck section at the Auto Show and we invite you to come and see the best in its class.

THE OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

High power and light weight in the Oakland Sensible Six Cars have laid the founda- tion of the extraordinarily efficient and economical service they render to the home and the individual. Because of the unusually high proportion of power to pounds in all models, they are quick, flexible, and easy to handle; and for this same fundamental reason they afford maximum transportation at a minimum cost.



The broad utility of the Oakland Cars is the all important part of their marked ability. For busy persons such as Doctors, Salesmen and Women with many outside activities, the Oakland Coupe and Roadster afford that extreme spryness and activity highly essential in this class of service. For families, the Touring model and the Sedan are notably able performers in traffic and on hills—cars quick at the getaway and instantly responsive at all times to the accelerator or brake.

All of these model will be on display at the Auto Show and we will appreciate an opportunity to show you and give you a demonstration. You will find us in Booth Number 7 on the stage at the Auditorium.

We courteously invite you to visit us at the Auto Show in Booth Number 7, on the stage in the Auditorium.

April 10-11-12 C. M. TROTTER, Dealer, North Platte, Neb. April 10-11-12