

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

### Essential to Profitable Farming

The Utility Express Truck **\$550** Chassis Only  
f. o. b. Flint, Mich.  
Fits any Standard Truck Body

No business can succeed unless its product is profitably sold. Most farms have a fine production department but no sales department. They grow crops and stock bought by buyers who set the price.

One of the chief reasons for this unprofitable situation is the average farmer's poor facilities for moving his crops or stock to the place where he can sell or ship to the best advantage. Because of the time and expense of horse delivery millions of dollars worth of produce spoils annually on American farms. The saving of this waste would, in many cases, change a losing farm to a money-maker.

This low-priced, high-grade, reliable truck was designed as a money-saver and money-maker for farmers and business houses needing fast low-cost haulage of heavy or bulky goods. It fits any standard type of ton truck body. Ask any Chevrolet dealer for price of the style of body you require.

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Superior 2-Pass. Roadster . . . \$490  
Superior 2-Pass. Touring . . . 495  
Superior 2-Pass. Utility Coupe 640  
Superior 3-Pass. Sedan . . . 795  
Commercial Cars  
Superior Light Delivery . . . \$495  
Superior Commercial Chassis 395  
Utility Express Truck Chassis 550

Dealers and Service Stations Everywhere

**Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich.**  
Division of General Motors Corporation



### SEDATE OLD WOMAN SHOCKED TANGLED UP BY PHONE CALL

Article Hung on Clothesline Brings Many Laughs From Persons Passing Yard.

She is a nice, dignified old lady, living in Suburbia, with an unquestioned reputation for righteousness, and is renowned for her stand on prohibition and her antipathy for anything savouring of gambling. She recently engaged the service of a maid from "the old country."

The maid, a fine, strapping girl, was anxious to give satisfaction, and when instructed to put the attic in order she more than did the job well, for not only did she tidy it, but old rugs, blankets and the like that she came across she put out on the clothesline to air. The line was in full view of passers-by.

It was with an alarmed suddenness that the dignified old lady noticed that those going by her house after gazing surprisedly at her backyard should burst out laughing. Finally she ventured out to see. On the clothesline was hanging among other things a roulette table cloth, the property of a sporty brother of hers, long since gathered to his fathers.—New York Sun and Globe.

Marked.

"When I hear a man quarrelling over de telephone," said Uncle Eben, "I picks him foh one o' dese safety first fighters."—Washington Star.

Colonel Gives Remarkable Denouement to His Story That Was Interrupted by the Chief.

The colonel had only two types of stories, one concerning his amorous adventures, the other his adventures while tiger shooting. It was night in the mess and the colonel, as was his wont, began to tell an exciting story of an encounter with a wounded tigress which sprang at him before he could reload and bore him to the ground. At the critical moment an orderly entered to report that the G. O. C. wished to speak to the colonel on the telephone, and the colonel was compelled to break off abruptly.

He was absent for ten minutes and on his return had forgotten which of his favorite stories he had been telling.

"What happened, colonel?" asked one of the guests. "You were telling us of your dangerous situation."

"Oh, I kissed her," responded the colonel airily. "She simply couldn't resist me and we dined together that evening."—London Sporting and Dramatic News.

Veracity High.

"Please, sir, can I have the afternoon off?"

"Your grandmother's funeral, I suppose?"

"No! the visiting team's."—London Tit-Bits.

### Why the Doctor asks: "Do you drink coffee?"



If you are troubled with headaches, insomnia, indigestion, or sluggishness of the liver or bowels, probably one of the first questions your doctor asks is, "Do you drink coffee?"

He knows, better than anyone else, that the drug, caffeine, present in coffee, tends to irritate the nervous system and is a frequent

cause of disturbance to health.

If coffee causes trouble, and you value health, stop coffee and drink Postum.

Postum is a pure cereal beverage—absolutely free from caffeine or any other drug. It has a delicious flavor, that many people prefer to coffee.

Your grocer sells Postum in two forms: Instant Postum (in tins) prepared instantly in the cup by the addition of boiling water. Postum Cereal (in packages) for those who prefer the flavor brought out by boiling fully 20 minutes. The cost of either form is about one-half cent a cup.



**Postum**  
FOR HEALTH—  
"There's a Reason"

### NEHF IS PITCHER THAT WENT TO THE WELL ONCE TOO OFTEN

But Ring Says Giants Should Not Feel Bad About Losing Final Game—Saved McGraw From Showing Rest of Hurling Staff Again

BY RING W. LARDNER

Polo Grounds, N. Y., Oct. 15.—Arthur Nehf is the pitcher that went to the well once too often.

That line is as old as Arthur felt after working his head off for the seven innings in his second tough assignment within four days. It is almost as old, in fact, as we experts feel after six days of being admired, bumped into and walked on by loving fans. And when a man feels old he can't help from writing old stuff no more than when he feels young. But the detail that the Yanks is world champion is enough new stuff for one day.

Giants fans should not ought to feel bad about losing this game. At least the national league champs was not disgraced which they might of been if the serious had went over till Tuesday and forced Mr McGraw to show us the rest of his pitching staff again. They would of been no chance of working Arthur Nehf another heat and the scribes to add to their troubles would be probably got cramps trying to write down the full list of those taking part in the parade from the club house to the box and back.

Brains on Field

As I walked across the field when it was all over, I noticed that the grass was covered with substance of a peculiar of a gray tint that looked something like mildew. Taking some of it in my brief case left it with a botlegger to be analyzed. He pronounced it to be brains which had evidently been spilled by Bob Meusel's single to center in the eighth inning.

Before the game I had the luke warm pleasure of meeting Mrs. Carlina Dorsey of Traverse City, Michigan. For the benefit of persons of doubtful tastes who have not been reading this column, will state that Mrs. Dorsey is the lady who has stood in line in front of the general admission window for two or three years, hoping vs hope that she would be able to procure one of the coveted paste boards. Half witted at best, she had been further influenced by different things that happened in the first game and had spent the entire next day in her terrible seat at the Yankee stadium though the scene of action had been transferred to the Polo grounds.

Stone Deaf

"How do you do, Mrs. Dorsey?" was my method of approach after we had been introduced by a garbage vender from upper Mont Clare. "Are

you enjoying your stay in New York?" The garbage man then beckoned me to one side or the other and indicated in so many words that Mrs Dorsey was stone deaf and just as dumb.

I repeated my question. "Mrs. Dorsey," I said "Are you enjoying your stay in New York?" She turned away with a severe cold contracted during her long vigil. I learned afterwards through doubtful friends that Mrs. Dorsey had spent the last three days in a traffic jam, having got caught facing the wrong way on a one way street.

When George Levy, the silver tongued announcer, told us that Nehf would start for the Giants and Pennock for the Yanks, they was a long conference in the press stand at which it was decided to call this game either a duel of the south paws or a battle of left handers. Some of the experts nearly came to blows holding out for other titles, showing what a high state of tension the boys has reached.

Pennock Needed Dope The ball players was barking at each other and the umpires all through the early innings and even the gents who own stock in the rival clubs seemed to of left their usual winsome smiles at home. These gents are lovers of the great open spaces but not when the last named appear in the grandstand.

The ball game might of been a whole lot less closer if some body had sent word to Herbie Pennock that the Giants was hitting the first ball. He seemed to think that was against the rules and kept sticking them in there with results that can be seen on any score board.

During the medium thrilling eighth inning, when the master minds on both sides was working at fever heat, the Giants used up so much time running back and forth to and from the bench with and without messages that Mr. Huggins finely consumed a few more minutes kicking about that. He asked for the extreme penalty, a loss of five yards, but Hank would not allow it.

As if they had not wasted enough hours this and last week, the Yankees spent some more time in the ninth trying to get their gummud up batting order straightened out. Even the newspaper men knew what the right order was without asking and yet they say we are half witted.

Well, hoping we will be the same next year.

Interest in peace as a city whose industries consist of and are of the quality of yours.

"I am from a troubled continent. This continent is at peace. I crossed the frontier Sunday night—the most remarkable frontier in the world; thousands of miles without forts, or guns, or soldiers, or barbed wire to protect it. Your gigantic lakes across the frontier, with no dreadnaughts to hurl defiance at each other. Europe—across the frontier there; there is no frontier that has not been crossed and recrossed—scores of hundreds of times for generations, for centuries, for ages, by hostile armies intent upon slaughter and destruction. So the frontiers of poor Europe bristle with the mechanism of slaughter.

Example to World "You are showing an example to the world. Keep it. This is the continent of peace. I wish Europe would follow this example. It is worth any European's while to take the journey to this continent to see what peace can do; what the Angel of Peace can do, with its gentle wings hovering over a great land. Ah, I wish that angel would visit Europe! We have driven it away, by war, by the agony of conflict, by preparations for war.

"I am not here on any mission, but let me say to you one thing, that until the United States of America, with its mighty influence, with its great power, with the great claim that you won by coming into the war, without any selfish purpose, but for a holy ideal, sending millions of your best young men across to fight for liberty and for nothing else—until this great land casts its influence into the scales of peace. I despair of the future.

"Mr. Chairman, you said something about forgetting the war. And you said you are doing your best to forget. Don't forget. There is nothing for you to forget—nothing. There is something for you to be proud of. You came for naught, but at the call of the great purpose and great ideal. It ought to be your pride; the part you took in it is one of your great traditions.

"And my last word is that, so far from forgetting that part, I trust the United States will once more, in due time, in its own way, cast its great might into the scales of peace."

Former Leader in House Mounts Coolidge Wagon

Washington, Oct. 15.—Phil Campbell, former chairman of the powerful house rules committee, who was defeated in the last election because of reactionary tendencies, climbed on the Coolidge bandwagon Monday.

He called upon the president and conferred with him at some length. Upon leaving he said the people everywhere "believe Coolidge to be a safe and sane man."

Former Official to Face Fraud Charge Thursday

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 15.—(Special) Russell Cockburn, former city employee, charged with padding the payroll of the street department, will be in district court Thursday morning to stand trial, according to word given to Judge Bonner by E. S. Thayer, Cockburn's attorney, Monday.

Cockburn is now in the government hospital in St. Louis where he is said to be receiving treatment. His trial has been postponed three times because of illness.

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### GUNS IN STOKES DIVORCE SPIKED

Negro Witnesses Get Badly Tangled on Stand Under Cross Examination

Universal Service New York, Oct. 15.—Three negroes, brought by W. E. D. Stokes, millionaire hotel man, into court as witnesses to brand the mother of his children a faithless, unchaste woman, recanted their testimony under the fire of Mrs. Stokes' counsel Monday, and seemed to have spiked forever the second attempt of Stokes to divorce his wife.

Joseph A. Thornton, negro janitor of the flat in which lived Edgar T. Wallace, traction official named by Stokes, confessed that he could not swear the red-haired woman he had seen entering the apartment was Mrs. Stokes.

Agricola Byers, a "flapper" type of negress, was time and again checked up and found off her first story by the questioning of Samuel Untermyer, Mrs. Stokes' attorney. She at first positively declared Mrs. Stokes had been in the Wallace apartment when she (the witness) carried food there from the tea room below the flat. She fell into a series of "I don't remember" answers when pushed to give the details of her sight of the woman in the flat, and finally wound up by declaring "I wouldn't state anything as a positive fact."

Anna McIntosh, negro maid who acted as substitute for another waitress in the tea room, swore she saw Mrs. Stokes in Wallace's apartments once. A few seconds later she told Untermyer she had seen her there twice, and wound up confusedly by saying she had gone back to "take a peek at Mrs. Stokes."

Mrs. Stokes returned from Missouri whither she had gone to secure affidavits to prove that she had never been in Bunce-ton and Boonville and that the testimony of three women who swore to having seen her there was perjured.

Stokes' divorce suit against his wife, Wallace, traction official named by Stokes, confessed that he could not swear the red-haired woman he had seen entering the apartment was Mrs. Stokes.

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### HUGGINS CLAN SLUG WAY TO VICTORY IN SIXTH GAME, 6 TO 4

Universal Service New York, Oct. 15.—The shouting and the tumult dies and baseball is ended for another year, but a new champion has arisen from the melee of cheers and whanging lat on ball, for the Yankees won the sixth and deciding game Monday at the Polo grounds 6 to 4.

The last of the grand pitchers, Art Nehf, collapsed in the eighth inning and five runs won the world's title for the Yankees in that frame.

McGraw had pinned high hope on Nehf, for Art had turned the Yankees back in the third game, holding "Murderers" row helpless and winning 1 to 0 on Casey Stengel's homer. But Monday the Yankees would not be denied and established a new record of sending every single one of the opposing pitchers to the showers during the series.

There were other records made, and not the least of these was Babe Ruth's record of three home runs in world's series, the Babe crashing one into the upper right field stand in the first inning, with two down and the bases empty.

Miller Huggins' brain now was working over time and his chew of tobacco was receiving terrible punishment. He took out Witt, wrecking his regular lineup, and put in Joe Bush, who can whale a ball in addition to pitching games. Nehf was wild and on four pitches walked Bush, forcing in Schang. There was pandemonium from the stands.

Ryan Replaces Nehf With the bases loaded, Joe Dugan, terror of the Giant boxmen, came up. McGraw signalled Nehf to the showers and Rosey Ryan took up the burden. He was too wild, and without getting one over, walked Dugan, forcing in Scott.

The score was 4 to 3. Babe Ruth was up with the bases loaded. It was a situation hard for a weak heart. Strike one was called. A foul made it two. Then the Babe fanned on a low curve. He ground his teeth and the Giant fans almost went cuckoo.

Bob Meusel then came up to do his bit and he did it well. He singled to center. Cunningham threw wildly to third to get Dugan and Dugan scored behind Haines and Johnson, who was running for Bush. Five runs and the score was now 6 to 4. It was the end. Pipp grounded out, Frisch to Kelly, to end the inning.

The Giants' end of the eighth saw Young get on with a single but was forced by Meusel and Stengel, the Giants' hero, fouled to Dugan.

In the ninth neither side scored or threatened. Bentley, batting for Ryan, ended the great series by grounding out, Ward to Pipp.

It was announced that the series had brought the first "million dollar" gate in the history of the post season baseball tussle, the official totals in the six games being \$1,063,815, while a cloudy day, threatening rain and cutting down the attendance somewhat in the final clash.

Attack Draws Return Fire Air of Resentment at White House Over Stand of Pinchot

Universal Service Washington, Oct. 15.—There was an air of resentment at the White House Monday over the effort of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania to hold President Coolidge responsible for "dry" law laxity.

Henry J. Allen, former governor of Kansas, a White House luncheon guest, said that Pinchot was trying to make the president do what he had been unable to do in Philadelphia. He added:

"If I were governor and a city defied my orders to close up saloons they would wake up to the sound of reveille and retire to the tune of taps."

Representative Britten, Illinois, told the president that he could do no more than is being done.

The president let it be known that there will be no departure from his plan to ask for state co-operation instead of taking up the burden of enforcement personally.

When he received the delegates to the citizenship conference he told them that he had called a conference of governors for October 29, to deal with the situation they are discussing.

Governor Pinchot was not in the line to shake hands with the president.

Former Governor Allen scored Pinchot for what he termed "passing the buck" to President Coolidge in the matter of "dry" law enforcement.

Opposes Recognition

Universal Service Washington, Oct. 15.—Representative Britton, Illinois, Monday gave to President Coolidge his impressions of the political situation in Russia. Unlike other members of congress who have visited the soviet republic, he is opposed to any form of recognition at this time, he said.

Hoover Opens Meeting of Child Health Association

Universal Service Detroit, Mich., Oct. 15.—Hebert Hoover, secretary of commerce, opened the first annual meeting of the Child Health association here Monday.

Secretary Hoover appealed for co-operation between health associations in the protection of child health. He pointed out the great decrease in Child Health association here Monday for milk, hospitalization facilities for child bath and clinical standards.

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