

High Living Cost Turns Jap Minds to Birth Control

Islanders Are Interested Only as Economic Problem, Not for Health, Mrs. Sanger Declares.

London, Sept. 2.—The Japanese are interested in birth control only as an economic problem, not as a matter of women's health.

This was the lasting impression left on the mind of Mrs. Margaret Sanger, who has returned to Europe en route to America after an extensive tour in the east under the auspices of the International Birth Control association.

Mrs. Sanger traversed the east propagating an unknown and very delicate subject and was accompanied only by her son, 12.

The Japanese consul at San Francisco, acting under instructions from Tokyo, declined to grant Mrs. Sanger her visa to enter Japanese territory.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Sanger boarded a ship sailing from San Francisco to Shanghai, which was going to make Tokyo en route.

On arrival she was warned by the authorities that she would be deported from addressing a public meeting. Yet immediately she was asked by scores of independent societies to address their members on the subject.

She was also obliged to bar the topic of birth control, but she circumvented that by renaming her subject "Population and War."

"I found them most interested in the subject," Mrs. Sanger said. "At first they were skeptical. I had to grope my way to find what angle of the situation most appealed to them. It was different from the American.

You know in America the American husband is just a big baby where the health of his wife is concerned, and therefore it was easy to get the sympathy of every American when it was pointed out to them that the health of their wives was impaired if they bore more than three babies.

"That angle was lost on the Japs. The health of their wives was nothing to them. They were listless when I played on that point. They still have the old eastern idea that the women are merely created for their pleasure and the reproduction of their species.

"But on the question of economics they were all agog. It is just as expensive in rear and educate a large family in Japan as it is in New York, and the matter of cost roused the oriental conscience to a great degree.

"Then they became most interested in the subject. They questioned me on all angles of the problem. The most delicate points they wanted discussed to the most academic degree. With me they were very frank, but never objectionable, and afterward when I convinced them that our methods neither meant the taking of life nor demanded husbandly restraint they were with me to a man.

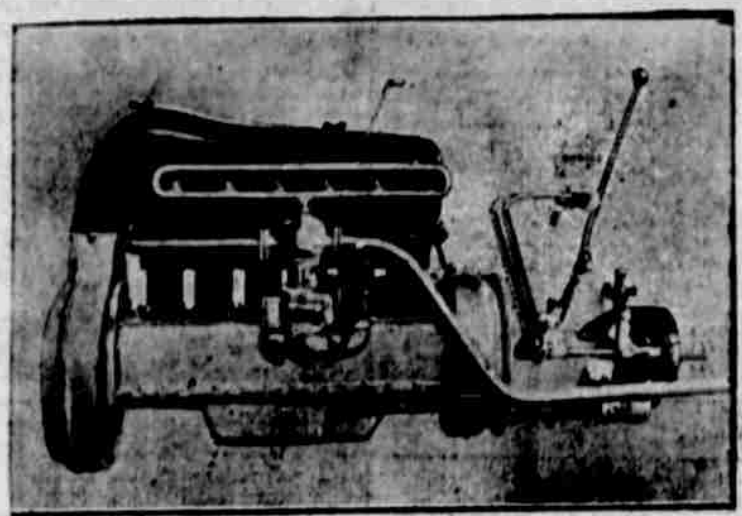
"The only opposition I encountered was from the high military castes, for they still look upon the common population as so much cannon fodder, and the more Japanese bred, the more lives they have to play with in the securing of military advantages.

"Everybody talks war in Japan and everybody regards it as inevitable. The poor people hope to avoid it, but the rich and the manufacturing classes look forward to it."

Harry W. Parkey Now With Hayward-Peterson Firm

Harry W. Parkey, who, for several years was connected with Studebaker-Wilson company, former distributor for Studebaker cars later with the Lally-Wilson Light company, and more recently service manager of the Hayward-Nash company, has gone into the sales department of Hayward-Peterson, Inc.

New Franklin Has More Powerful, Speedy Motor



CARBURETOR SIDE OF SERIES 10 FRANKLIN MOTOR.

The new Franklin engine presents an exceptionally clean-cut appearance. Changes in design make possible a more compact assembly and a shorter crankshaft.

The simplicity of the cooling system is apparent, being made by the overhead air duct in which the Sirocco fan at the front maintains a steady current of the cooling medium.

The first showing of the latest six-cylinder Franklin, Series 10, which is being made this week in all parts of the country, discloses the new motor. From a performance standpoint, power is the feature which shows the most noteworthy development in the Franklin. In hill climbing this greater power represents a 20 per cent increase in ability and a 10 per cent increase in speed, tests made by the Franklin company show, without, however, involving any change in the size of the motor, but registering a worth-while reduction in fuel consumption.

The new cooling system takes in the air at the front of the motor and forces it over the cylinders. This is the direct opposite from the method formerly employed in which the air was drawn in by a fan set in the flywheel at the rear of the motor. A blower fan of the Sirocco type is mounted at the forward end of the crankshaft and enclosed in an aluminum housing. The air forced in by the blower passes through a continuation of the aluminum housing, is carried over the upper ends of the cylinder jackets and down across the cooling fins which are set in the walls of the cylinders.

Fuel Transformer.
To make possible the most efficient use of the steadily lowering quality of gasoline now offered the motoring public, the new Franklin motor is equipped with a fuel transformer. This device is a cylindrical aluminum casting with corrugated walls surrounded by a heater jacket through which the exhaust gas of the engine is passed. Raw gasoline on its way to the inlet manifold is led through the interior of this transformer and subjected to heat which turns it into vapor. The device is so designed that it is impossible for anything except vapor to pass through to the inlet manifold. "Heavy ends" in the gas which were not broken up or vaporized in their first passage through the transformer are trapped and returned again to the bottom of the transformer, to be subjected once more to passage over corrugated walls.

The device affords the Franklin a high degree of efficiency in the use of the lowest grades of gasoline, in addition to preventing raw gasoline from being drawn into the cylinders and passing from there into the crank case to cause dilution of the lubricating oil.

Use of Duralamin for connecting rods is an innovation. This new material, by cutting off 50 per cent of the weight of corresponding steel parts, makes possible a considerable lightening of reciprocating parts, succeeding in reducing vibration.

Double Flywheel Effect.
The double flywheel effect, contributing further to the counteracting of vibration, results from the mount-

Trials in Rural District Work Like Lightning

Farmer Arrests Trespasser—Hearing Held at Roadside as Justice of Peace Happens Along.

Avella, Pa., Sept. 2.—Justice down in Jersey may be tolerably quick, but over here in Washington county, Pennsylvania, she's lightning fast. No siree; no demurrers, amended pleadings and the thousand and one legal schemes to delay the game. Calendar cleared so fast out, this way that no night sessions are required. Here's a sample.

Farmer herabouts have an organization known as the Washington County Farmers' Protective association modeled along lines adopted by cattlemen in the west against rustlers, only here the main object is to keep snooping hunters from blasing away anywhere they please. Horsestealing is "powerful bad stuff" in the west, and unauthorized hunting is a good second cousin to the western crime in this region.

Farmer Makes Arrest.
The other day Charles E. Smith of Carnegie, Pa., drove down to Washington county to hunt ground-hogs. He chose for the scene of his hunting the farm of R. E. McCague, McCague, like most other farmers, is a member of that protective association. Now the brothers in that society stick together like molesasses, and to expedite justice the

members are deputized with the power to arrest. Homer Simpson has a farm adjoining McCague's. Simpson saw Smith hunting on his neighbor's farm. He was harvesting wheat at the time and very busy, but he knew his duty, so he hitched his horses, went over into the adjoining field and accosted Smith. The latter was unable to produce a written permit those of the association issue to those they authorize to hunt on their premises. Then Simpson arrested Smith. So the rural officer and Smith started for the nearest justice of the peace.

They had not gone far when they met Justice of the Peace Charles M. Rea, who was in a hurry, for hay and grain on his own farm needed attention. Simpson quickly explained the matter in hand and proposed that a roadside court be held to hurry matters for all concerned. Accordingly the justice's buggy was drawn up to one side of the road; the evidence against the prisoner recounted by Simpson, a plea of guilty and a request for leniency made by the unfortunate hunter, and a fine of \$5 was assessed for trespassing. All this court procedure took but a very few minutes. Smith paid his fine and was released.

"Giddap!" said Squire Rea to his horse, and he was on his way to his hayfield.

Simpson, his duty done as an officer, hurried back to his team and neglected wheatfield.

Karl Bock Joins Sales Force of Auto Truck Firm

On September 4, Karl M. Bock comes from St. Louis to join the sales force of the Truck and Tractor corporation, local distributors of Mack, Master and Commerce trucks. Mr. Bock is an old Omaha boy, having lived here practically all of his life. For 10 years prior to his

leaving in 1917, he was associated with the Union Pacific Coal company in the capacity of assistant to the vice president and secretary. For the last four years he has made his home in St. Louis, where he was district manager of the truck sales department of the Packard Motor Car company. In his new position his efforts will be directed principally to the sale of Mack trucks.

Special Cadillacs Will Be Shown at State Fair

"Some of the most beautiful specially painted and equipped type 61 Cadillac cars that we have ever shown will be exhibited at our Lincoln showroom, 1137 P street Lincoln, during the week of the Nebraska state fair," says James Muldoon, jr., of the J. H. Hansen Cadillac company.

"A four-passenger phaeton, painted maroon, is equipped with five vermilion wire wheels and vermilion striping. A seven-passenger suburban, painted dark blue, is upholstered with dark lustrous velvet velour. A five-passenger sedan, upholstered in plain dark velour, with nickel trunk rack and trunk containing two suitcases, is a particularly luxurious model. A specially

painted victoria and standard open cars also will be on exhibition. "Our saleroom at 1137 P street, Lincoln, will be open evenings during fair week for the convenience of visitors who wish to inspect these beautiful cars.

Overland Owners Now Can Obtain Bosch Ignition

According to H. A. Wendland of the Auto Electric and Radio corporation, the official Bosch service station in this city, special fittings are being designed by the American Bosch Magneto corporation to permit the installation of Bosch battery ignition on almost all well known cars.

Special Bosch systems have already been produced for the Ford engine and now the Bosch corporation has announced production of a special fitting that permits any Overland owner to equip his engine with Bosch battery ignition. The Bosch Overland fitting is extremely simple and easy to install.

The Bosch system has a compensating governor which automatically advances and retards the spark. The driver can ignore his spark lever entirely, knowing that the Bosch compensating governor will always give the spark the proper advance. The

system enables the owner to develop more power in the engine, because it furnishes a big, hot spark that insures complete combustion of fuel.

New Wills Sainte Claire Brougham to Be Displayed

"When the five-passenger brougham was added to the Wills Sainte Claire line," said J. C. Bonham, manager of the Western Motor Car company, "this new member of the Gray Goose family was immediately distinguished by its unusual design and unmarkably fine finish. This car at once enlisted the most enthusiastic comments.

"The Wills Sainte Claire broughams are upholstered in high grade granite weave cloth or gray velour, and body colors are blue and maroon with upper panels in black. The car is highly finished to closed car standards, and has a quietness that is only possible with solid construction.

The new brougham will be on display at the Western Motor Car company's new location at Twenty-sixth and Harney.

Charming evening headresses of pearls, like Juliet's caps, have pendant jewels over the cars like earrings.



WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE

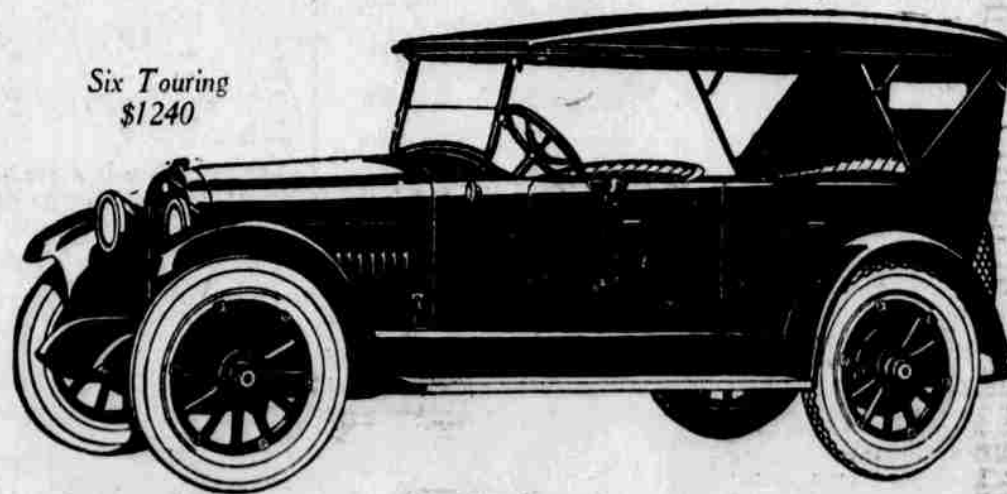
Whether winging his unerring way in the heavens or floating upon the wilderness water, Gray Goose—always master of effortless motion. Nature's supreme achievement in the economy of power, limitless when the emergency calls.

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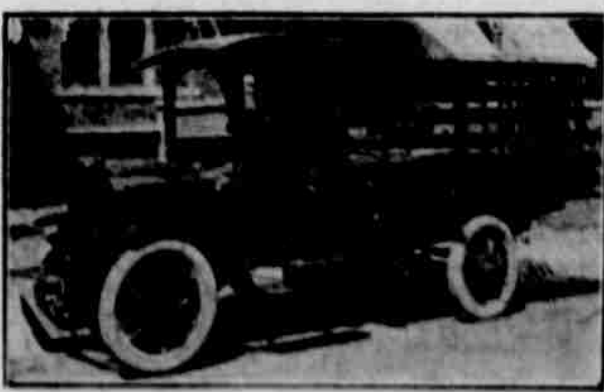


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