

# Man Elop With Brother's Wife, Charge

## Two Homes Split as Colorado Rancher and His Sister- in-Law Drop Out of Sight.

By International News Service.  
Denver, Oct. 27.—Suit for divorce, charging cruelty, has been filed in the county court at Brighton, Col., by Mrs. Elizabeth Martin Farmer against John Henry Farmer, 44, widely known and well to do rancher of Adams county, following the disappearance of her husband.

Nation-wide search has been instituted for Mrs. Dora Farmer, 23, wife of Frank H. Farmer, John Henry's brother, who left her home, which adjoins John Henry's estate.

The sudden and simultaneous disappearance of John Henry Farmer and his brother's wife comes as a climax to neighborhood gossip that had involved the missing pair for many months.

Mrs. John Henry Farmer told International News Service that she had asked Denver police and private detectives to search for her husband and Mrs. Dora Farmer, who, she declared, had eloped, leaving Denver together on August 29, taking with them Frank Farmer's 3-year-old daughter, Aldine.

Two Homes Wrecked.  
The story told by Mrs. Farmer and corroborated by Frank H. Farmer, husband of the missing woman, reveals a double domestic tragedy that has kept the Eastlake district, 15 miles northwest of Denver, agog with gossip linking the names of John Henry Farmer and his sister-in-law in a clandestine love affair.

John Henry Farmer formerly was president of the Eastlake Community fair, president of the Adams County fair, director of the Eastlake bank, secretary of the Eastlake Grain Elevator association, and active in civic and social affairs in the town of Eastlake.

In a note mailed in Denver to his wife on August 29, she told International News Service, Farmer said he was driven to action by gossip that had spread about the community.

"I have decided to get out and end it all that way," he wrote, according to Mrs. Farmer.

Took Little Girl.  
Investigation by a Denver detective agency is said to have shown that Farmer and his brother's wife left Denver on the August date in a large touring car, taking with them little Aldine.

The car was traced on the Look-out Mountain road, detectives reported to Mrs. Farmer, but there all trace was lost.

Descriptions of the missing man and woman have been broadcasted over the nation.

Without a trace of bitterness Mrs. John Henry Farmer, at her home in Eastlake, in the center of an extensive estate, told her story, following filing of the divorce suit.

"John has run away with Frank's wife," she said. "We are trying to find them. But I don't want to have them to go to jail. Frank and I are willing to let them have each other, if that is what they wish. I would like to have a definite property settlement, and, of course, if the law sees fit to punish them I guess there is no way I can prevent it."

Happy 20 Years.  
Mrs. Farmer declared their home life had been happy for the 20 years they had been married, except during the past year.

"One time, about 10 years ago," she said, "another woman tried to come between John and me, but that affair 'blew over' without serious trouble.

"John was susceptible to the wiles of women, but he always was a good provider for his family and I thought he had too much sense to do anything like this."

Frank Farmer, husband of the missing woman and brother of the missing man, who lives on a nearby ranch in the Eastlake district, declared he was "willing they should have each other, if that is what they desire." Farmer said he would be satisfied if he could get little Aldine back.

Song Writer Appears  
at Rialto This Week  
Egbert Van Alstyne, song writer, will appear, with his company, today and the remainder of the week at the Rialto theater.

Mr. Van Alstyne is one of the veterans of Tin Pan alley, an institution peculiar to American music.

# ALONG AUTOMOBILE ROW

### Road Building Gains.

That the construction of modern automobile roads and paved streets in this country is gaining in volume year by year is shown by statistics just announced by Highways Information Service, New York. The figures show also that highway contracts awarded during the second half of the year average in volume only about 25 per cent less than those let during the first half and that there is not a month of the year in which a large amount of construction placed is not under contract.

In 1920 a total of \$530,848,000 in new road construction was awarded in this country. In 1921 the amount was \$630,712,000, an increase of \$99,864,000 over 1920. Last year contracts were awarded to the amount of \$654,428,000, an increase of \$23,716,000 over 1921, and \$138,380,000 over 1920. From January 1 to June 1, this year, a total of \$384,774,000 was placed under contract. At this rate new highways for which contracts will be let during 1923 will cost approximately \$74,000,000, a gain of about \$125,000,000 over 1922.

### 4-Wheel Brakes Popular.

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, vice president and director of sales of the Rickenbacker Motor company, who, with Chief Engineer Evans of the same concern, is now in Paris, France, makes the statement that "99 per cent of all the automobiles exhibited in the Paris show are equipped with four-wheel brakes."

"And at least one prominent manufacturer has paid a high compliment to American engineering genius by adopting Rickenbacker brakes for all his 1924 models."

### Light Cars in Demand.

How rapidly the trend of sentiment is swinging toward the use of lighter motor car equipment, in order to more satisfactorily meet present-day traffic conditions, is emphasized in the tremendous increase in sales of the Ford Motor company for the first three-quarters of the present year.

An analysis of these sales shows that the sentiment is not alone among passenger car buyers, but extends to commercial car purchasers who are finding that the smaller motor haulage unit effects more efficient, speedy and economical delivery service.

### Marriage Kept Secret in Columbus for Four Months

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.  
Columbus, Neb., Oct. 27.—The sale of residence property in this city belonging to her today revealed for the first time a marriage between two Columbus people which had been kept secret for more than four months.

The couple is Miss Adira Lay, bookkeeper in a local store, and Otto Schreiber, clerk in the same store. The couple went to Carroll, Ia., June 25 and was married there, returning at once.

### Indian Girls Attempt to Escape From School

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.  
Columbus, Neb., Oct. 27.—Three Indian girls from the Omaha reservation near Macy ran away from the government school at Genoa, and started to walk home. They stopped at a farm house and asked for dinner. From there they were traced to a point south of Lindsay, where they were caught and returned to the school authorities.

### Shenandoah on Flight.

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 27.—Uncle Sam's biggest dirigible, the Shenandoah, took the air shortly after 7 o'clock today for a 700-mile trip to Richmond, Va., by way of the Shenandoah valley, and return, as part of the celebration of Navy day. Ideal weather conditions prevailed as the former ZR-1 turned its nose toward Philadelphia.

### Dermatologist Gives Complexion Secret

The great secret of keeping the face young is to keep off the dead cuticle, according to a noted English dermatologist. It is well known that the surface skin is constantly dying, falling off in imperceptible particles, except in some diseased conditions, when the same appears like dandruff. But the particles do not drop off immediately they die, being held for awhile by the live skin.

To have the dermatologist surgeon peel off the entire cuticle at one time is a painful and expensive process. The same result is obtained by applying ordinary mercerized wax, as you would cold cream. This is both painless and inexpensive. The wax, procurable at any drug store (one ounce usually suffices), hastens the natural shedding process. It gradually absorbs the dead and half-dead skin, revealing the new, healthy, youthful skin beneath.

### Stutz Tourabout Novel.

One of the most interesting developments of the "sport" car presented this year is the new Stutz Six five-passenger tourabout, just announced by the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc.

The Stutz Six tourabout, as the name implies, is a specially equipped touring car embodying refinements that add materially to the car's traveling ability as well as to the convenience and comfort of the passengers on overland journeys of any length.

Not a so-called sport car in the sense of being freighted with a lot of extraneous fittings, the Stutz Six tourabout presages a new idea in motor car conveniences. It incorporates only such special equipment as, in the expert judgment and broad experience of Stutz engineers, will really be of actual service to those who drive it, particularly for touring purposes.

### New GMC Truck.

Production has been started at the General Motors Truck company, Pontiac, Mich., of a new truck with a high-powered motor to meet the demands of contractors, bus operators and truck owners in mountainous territories. The chassis of this truck is of the standard two-ton type, but the motor is that usually found in the three and a half-ton GMC truck.

In appearance, the truck is the same as the standard GMC model. It carries a special hood, a higher radiator and can be furnished in any one of four different chassis lengths at \$625 additional list price.

### New Peerless Branches.

In line with the Peerless Motor Car company's recently announced national expansion policy, additional factory branches have been opened in Kansas City and Dallas. Both wholesale and retail sales of Peerless cars will be handled by each branch.

Peerless is now operating branches in 10 of the country's largest cities. The others are located in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and San Francisco.

### 4-Wheel Brakes O. K.

Undoubtedly the most spectacular and practical demonstration ever given of the latest development in motor car design—in this case the four-wheel brakes—is being carried to thousands of villages, towns and cities by the fleet of Oakland true blue travelers which are speeding from the factory to the furthest Atlantic and Pacific coast cities of the United States.

The cars have been on the road for more than a month and in that time have given more than 600 demonstrations on oil-soaked pavements that have been wet down to present the most treacherous conditions a driver could meet. The cars have attained a speed of from 35 to 40 miles an hour on these wet pavement tests, have stopped in a short distance and what is more important, have not swerved a fraction of an inch from a straight line. The wheel marks on the pavements have been as straight as the street car tracks near which the demonstrations were frequently given.

In all these exhibitions one or more of the officials of the cities in which the demonstrations were given—the police chiefs, fire chiefs, mayors or town councilmen rode in the Oakland demonstrators and letters were voluntarily given to the drivers commending this new safety factor in automobile driving.

Throughout the west the Oakland drivers struck weeks of rainy weather in which the roads and trails were simply masses of gumbo, yet despite this handicap all the cars have made their itinerary on time.

### New Enclosed Model.

A light-six five-passenger coupe which admirably combines sedan comfort and roominess with the sociability of the coupe has just been announced as an addition to the Studebaker line. The five-passenger coupe body is mounted on the standard light-six chassis. It is distinguished by its beauty of line, roominess, excellence of body construction and high quality of its equipment. The price is \$1,475 f. o. b. factory.

### Hupp Shows Power.

A heavier counterbalanced crank shaft, larger bearings, lighter pistons and lighter connecting rods, are some of the engineering refinements which make it possible for the new Hupp models to develop their greater power more easily and smoothly, according to Frank E. Watts, chief engineer of the Hupp Motor Car corporation.

The power curve of the new car, as carried by Hupp engineers from a series of recent tests with the new engine, shows a rapid, steady and even increase of power from the point where the engine seems scarcely to be turning over, up to 2,000 revolutions per minute, when the speed is in excess of 40 miles per hour.

Brake horse power continues to develop evenly until a speed of 45 miles an hour is attained, when the maximum of more than 37 brake horse power is reached and held as the speed increases above that point. Only 31 brake horse power was attained from the previous series engine. It was reached at a lower speed, but not held as the number of engine revolutions increased.

### Trucks in Japan.

Colonel Fred Cardway, International distributor of Pierce-Arrow cars and trucks, has just secured the third order for Pierce-Arrow trucks which has followed the Japanese earthquake. The first and second orders already have been filled and shipped and the third order will be executed immediately.

The third order for 50 two-ton models was placed by the Imperial Japanese National Railroads. The trucks will be employed largely for terminal work at Tokyo and Yokohama and they have been purchased not only for use during the immediate crisis but as permanent handlers of short haul freight at the chief railroad centers of Japan.

### Novel Tool Box.

A comparatively simple refinement, yet one designed to bring a lot of comfort to the motoring public, is the side-entrance tool compartment built under the front seat of the new Reo Six five-passenger touring car.

### Type Now Democratic.

"What a wonderful development the closed car is," says Mr. Killy, distributor for Hudson-Essex cars. "Everyone who has an open car wants a closed one—all of which leads up to the fact that Hudson-Essex a few years ago staked its entire future on the enclosed car—their plant was built, arranged and equipped with the idea that eventually the 'glassed-in' models would hold the center of the sales stage."

"A few years ago closed cars were mostly a few ornate sedans or limousines which sold at a price so high that few people ever anticipated ever owning a car of anything like the type."

"The thing that foolishly held back the production of closed cars for at least five years was the manufacturer's idea that when he built the model he must build them for the wealthy. And rightly the common sense motorist could not understand why he should pay twice the price of a touring car for a sedan."

"The Hudson-Essex answer to this was the coach—a strongly built enclosed car with a body that would outlast any chassis, at a price only a few dollars more than the open types."

### Mechanical Gear-Shift.

At the display room of the Apperson Motor Car company this week there is a special demonstration of the mechanical gear shift which is standard equipment on both the Apperson six and eight cylinder cars.

This device, which is purely mechanical, shifts the gears by releasing the clutch the same as on other cars. The gear desired is pre-selected by moving the selector on the steering wheel into notches which designate the different speeds. Nothing happens until the clutch is released. You can drive along in high gear and when you have to stop for traffic, you merely depress the clutch and you are in "second."

Classified ad news is good news. Read it now.

### Farmer Asks Damages for Injury From Cattle

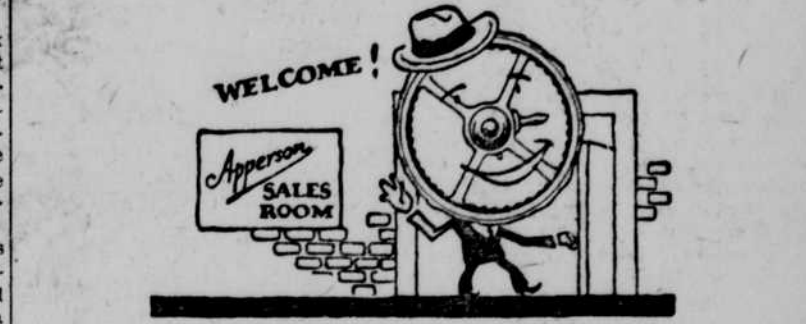
Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.  
Aurora, Neb., Oct. 27.—J. P. Hoffman, farmer residing near Stockham, has brought suit in district court for \$5,000 damages against Philip Ochsen, Edwin Ochsen and Frederick Ochsen.

He alleges that he was injured by trespassing cattle of the defendants which ran over him, knocked him down and trampled on him. He alleges that he suffered a fracture of the

### Endeavorers to Meet.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee.  
Aurora, Neb., Oct. 27.—The sixth district Christian Endeavor convention, including Merrick, Seward, Butler, Polk, York and Hamilton counties, will be held in Aurora November 1, 2 and 3, at the Presbyterian church here. It is anticipated that a large number of delegates will be present.

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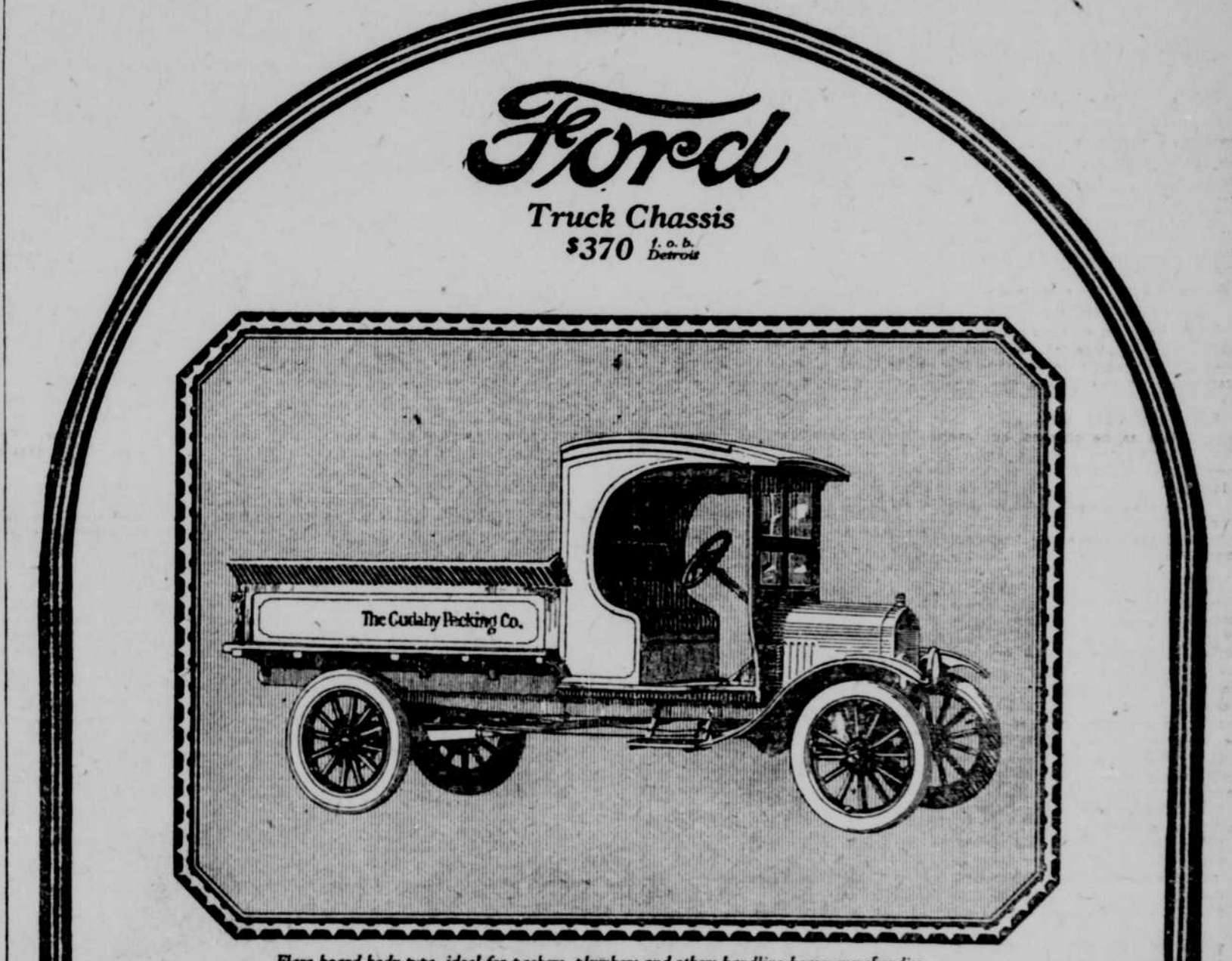
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Giving rapid, dependable hauling service at low initial cost, and at the lowest possible expense for operation and upkeep, it pays the highest dividend on the investment of any motor transportation equipment available to the business world.

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