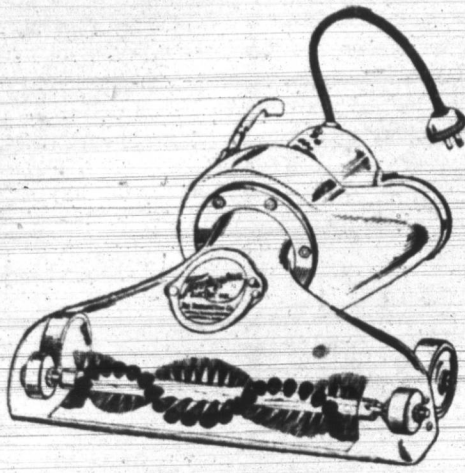


36 TORRINGTONS

Now Used In Rensselaer without a Single Complaint



Remember the Torrington's rushing blast of harmless air and gentle slow-speed brush (not motor driven). Cannot injure your carpets and rugs. A fact worth considering.

Rensselaer's leading electrician and expert automobile salesman is a late purchaser of a Torrington.

EXCLUSIVE FEATURES.

General Electric (G. E.) motor.

Weight only 12 lbs. Easy to carry up or down stairs.

Horizontal motor. Will go under low furniture.

Pressed steel nickel-plated case in stead of aluminum. Stronger and will not leave gray smut on rug.

Worland Brothers

Big Flour Sale

We Will Place on Sale

Saturday, Mar. 27

350 barrels

Pillsbury Flour

at

\$3½ per sack

48 pounds cotton sack or \$3.45 per sack in paper

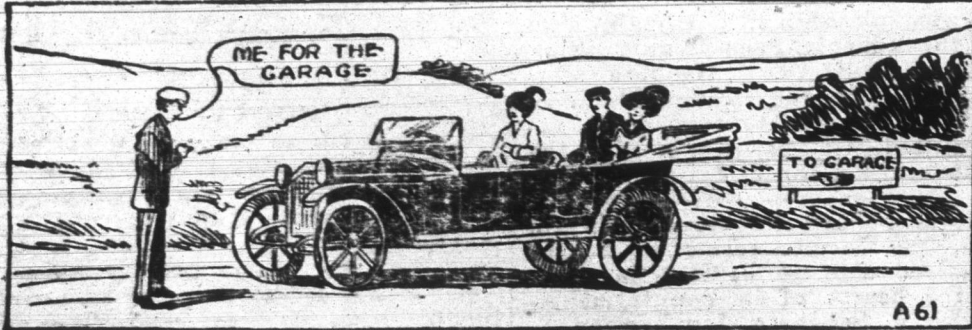
This flour needs no introduction.

Every Sack Guaranteed.

This Sale Will Last One Week Only.

IROQUOIS ROLLER MILLS

PHONE 456



'Twill Do You Good
An Us Good Too

To Let Us

Repair Your Tires

For You

We Have the Tools

We Know the Way

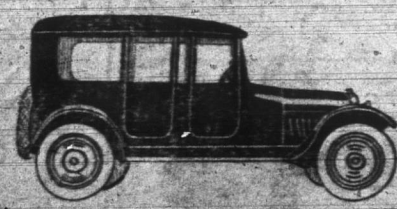
And

Can Do Your Work

Without Delay

THE MAIN GARAGE

THE BEST IN RENNELAER
PHONE 206 DAY OR NIGHT



AGENTS MAXWELL AND CHALMERS CARS. WE USE AND SELL
NOTHING BUT GENUINE FORD REPAIR PARTS
AT ALL TIMES.

CITY HAS VARIED HISTORY

Trau, situated on small island in the Adriatic Sea, is place of unusual interest.

Trau is a little city, on a little island, in the Adriatic sea. Trau is the Greek name for watermelon, which is the shape of the island, but the people claim that the name is a derivation of Traghion, whence the Greeks came to Trau in 380 B. C. Many fascinating actions are fixed beliefs in the minds of the natives of the island. They believe a cypress bush was miraculously planted to shelter a statue of the city's patron saint, Giovanni Orsini, and that the same saint's spirit nourishes it. They also believe that the book which the Lion of St. Mark holds was snapped shut when Venice relinquished the island, rather than that the statue was carved that way. The town has less than 20,000 population and fairly breathes a medieval spirit. The houses are built so close together that vehicle traffic is almost impossible, and the streets are so crooked that pedestrians find difficulty getting around. This was because of military necessity at the time the artistic little city was created.

The father of the Dalmatian history, Giovanni Lucio, was born there. King Bela IV fled there after the Tartars overrun his country, but continued to Kragilevac when the intrenched city was besieged, although it did not fall. Byzantines, Huns, Franks, Genoese and Venetians fought for Trau, the Saracens looted it, Napoleon took it in 1806, and the Austrians gained it seven years later.

MEXICAN OPALS IN DEMAND

Even With Primitive Methods, Our Southern Neighbors Dig Beautiful Stones From Their Mines.

The Queretaro district is the chief source of supply of Mexican opals. All the mines are owned by Mexicans. No foreign capital is invested. Old-fashioned methods of mining are employed and activity is desultory. If prices are good, work becomes feverish. If prices drop off, few opals are mined.

Most of the best quality stones go to Mexico City. Dealers there market them in other countries. The poorer grades are sold in little shops throughout Mexico or are peddled to tourists at railway stations. Thousands of these cheap opals are sold in towns along the border in the United States. They can be bought for from 30 cents up.

It is this cheap grade of stones that has given Mexican opals a poor reputation among jewelry buyers. The fact is, a fine Mexican opal is a beautiful gem. It differs from Australian opals in that the latter are usually opaque to transmit light, whereas Mexican opals are usually clear. To bring out the soft play of colors in a Mexican stone, artificial backs are often used in setting the gems. Many are backed with their own genuine matrix. The better class of Mexican opals is not so expensive as the Australian or those imported from the famous mines of Australia, but they are far from cheap.

Superstitious Londoners.

In London there is said to be a deep-seated belief among East end girls in the efficacy of dragon's blood as a love-philtre. Touching on the same subject, a Whitechapel herbalist relates how a girl, after buying some tormentil root of his, volunteered the information that, having been jilted by her young man, she consulted a "wise woman," who told her to get a bunch of tormentil and burn it at midnight on a Friday. The faithless one would then revert to his allegiance. On three successive Saturdays she returned for fresh supplies of the root, when either the charm worked or she grew tired of it, as she ceased her purchases. Mandrake, too, is largely purchased by superstitious cockneys. Every Sunday at a pitch by Petticoat lane a hawk does a profitable trade in slices of mandrake, which, he assures his audience, will cure everything. On his barrow are a few roots carefully selected for their resemblance to the human form. "Gathered at midnight," he shouts, "and they screamed terrible when pulled out of the ground."

Apes Have Poor Sight.

"Apes are frequently short-sighted and require spectacles as much as human beings do." This is a statement of Prof. Behr, of Kiel.

The professor placed 25 monkeys in a darkened room and after a careful eye inspection found that 18 of the animals suffered from myopia (short sight) in a high degree. The behavior of these monkeys was entirely similar to that of shortsighted human beings in a similar environment.

They approached objects lying on the ground with bowed head and bent back and finally they grasped the articles in their paws and held them close to the eyes to obtain a better view.

A microscopic examination of the eye pupils disclosed that among the monkeys the myopic condition was inherited.

A Slight Jar.

"The professor seems a trifle east down."

"Just a little flabbergasted. He uses very correct English."

"And a slinky salongirl had to call a scowalker to interpret for her. Thought the professor was some kind of a foreigner."—Kansas City Journal.

HANGING GROVE.

Mrs. P. D. Stevens and children went for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray McDonald at Monticello from Thursday to Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cochran ate Sunday dinner with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ringhisen and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mellender Sunday and called on relatives in McCoyburg.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Downs visited their daughter, Mrs. Gaylord Parker and family a few days last week before they went to South Dakota to visit their son, Chester.

Mr. E. Baughman moved Friday. They had been staying with Mrs. Baughman's brother, Will Linback, till they could get possession of the place they had rented north of Rensselaer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Jacks and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boze ate Sunday dinner with Gaylord Parker and family.

Mrs. Geo. Johnson went to the hospital Sunday afternoon for treatment.

Mrs. Ginn of Monticello came Friday morning to visit and help care for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Geo. Johnson.

G. L. Maus is hauling the rock and gravel for the foundation of a new garage and blacksmith shop. He also will build a new house this spring.

Sunday school was well attended Sunday and a large crowd out to church Sunday evening. Sunday school at 10 o'clock every Sunday and church every two weeks.

ARE YOU RESTED?

We were informed by a big man in the community that it would do him good to have a rest from our line of gab in the newspapers.

We would like to give him the rest (the rest of our mind) but we always hated an impudent wit-snapper, so we hold our pen.

We are immune to flattery and we fear no criticism.

Nothing would do us more pleasure than to hand it back to the wise and cynical, but we make it a rule to say nothing unless we can boost. We like to boost our friends with our ads and our enemies with our toe.

We can't please everybody, but try to please our customers.

We use these ads for our horn—so you'll know where we are and how fast we're going. Business is good and surely will be as long as we sell such a good line of cars, (meaning the Franklin, etc., etc.)

Stay in, you poor worm—you'll get picked up by some chicken. Insinuatingly.

THOMPSON & KIRK.

P. S.—We have a new Ford Sedan for quick sale.

OBITUARY.

Edwin Stevens was born in Rutland county, Ver., Aug. 6, 1842.

He came to Illinois with his parents in his early youth. Served in the Civil war and while located with his company in Missouri was married to Miss Margaret Strickland of that state July 30, 1862.

After the war they located in Kankakee county, Ill., where they have lived until last August. Since this date they have made their home with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Gifford, of this place, where he died March 17th after a lingering illness of several months.

He is survived by his wife and four children, viz.: James, of Florida, Mrs. Carrie Boule and Mrs. Arietta Inkster of Kankakee, Ill., and Mrs. May Gifford, of this city. The body was taken to Herscher, Ill., for burial.

METHODIST MEETINGS CLOSE.

The Methodist meetings closed last night, Sunday. A large number of people were received into the church and more will join in the near future. The spirit in the church was never better. The Rev. R. O. Kimberlin and Prof. L. W. Breaud did splendid work in assisting the pastor during the meetings.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to thank the kind friends and neighbors, the singers and the minister for their deeds of kindness and words of sympathy extended us during the sickness and following the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Mark Hemphill.

THE CHILDREN.

Go on; go ahead, Mr. Burleson, and call a cabinet meeting!—Detroit News.

George E. Elam, who is now located at LaPorte, spent Sunday here with his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. LaRue.

Russell Warren was the guest here Sunday of relatives and friends. Mr. Warren is now located at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crowder of Indianapolis came Saturday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jacks.

The Eastern Star chapter will meet with Mrs. J. W. Crooks and Mrs. Van Wood at the home of the former Tuesday afternoon.

Charles Weiss is out again after a very severe sick spell. He had the mumps which was followed by bowell trouble.

The out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral of Isaac Reubelt here Sunday were Frank Reubelt and wife, of Bourbon, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. John Piercy, of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Piercy being a sister of the deceased. Ray Reubelt, a son, and wife and children, of Leavenworth, Kansas, did not arrive in time for the funeral, having missed their train connections at Kansas City.

CANADA INVADED BY EAGLE

Bird Was, Seemingly Tired After Long Trip, and Was Easily Captured; Given Name.

The American eagle recently spread his wings majestically over Canadian soil. The eagle—a real one by the way—soared from somewhere and landed in Sandwich, Ont. Whence he came, nobody knows. But it was from a long way off, as he was manifestly exhausted when he alighted on the roof of a new house at the corner of Lot and Peter streets. It was just about noon, and children coming from school espied him, says the Detroit News.

The bird stayed on his perch for some time, when the mob gathered below. The eagle surveyed the crowd in a bored manner during the minutes when he was not engaged in searching with his beak for something or things under his feathers. The crowd became larger and more threatening. Finally one braver than the rest, evidently a Briton without guile, cast the first stone.

The American eagle spread his wings to their full extent and, waiting not for the year of parley between disputant nations, fluttered to the ground.

Down the streets of Sandwich the proud bird trotted with unhurried but dangerous steps. Through a gauntlet of citizens he ran, Indian like, turning his beak from right to left with each new step to peck at some venture—some bystander or over-ardent pursuer. It looked for a time as if the bird would not be captured. But he finally came to a man whose attitude was not hostile. With scarcely a struggle the eagle gave in.

His captor was Clyde Thornton, 31 Peters street, an American citizen.

During the remainder of the day the Sandwich residents made tentative peace offerings in the form of pieces of meat. The bird accepted them ungraciously.

His name is Roosevelt, Thornton insists.

GODDESS HAS MANY STATUES

Sekhmet, or Mut, Egyptian War Divinity, Seems to Have Been a Favorite With Sculptors.

The arrival at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in New York, of seven statues of Sekhmet, or Mut, the ancient Egyptian goddess of war, purchased in England in 1914, reminds one of the beginnings of modern interest in archeology, for the seven statues, although their history over the last century seems difficult to trace in all its details, were probably among the earliest results of Egyptian excavation that came to England. Something over thirty centuries ago Egyptian sculptors were carving such statues out of solid blocks of black granite for the decoration of temples; and then in 1760, as the record goes, an Arab sheik, working at the instigation of a Venetian priest, found a statue of Mut in the sand that had accumulated over the ruins of Karnak. Since then a good many statues of Mut have been recovered, and the strange goddess of strife, part animal and part human, as the sculptors imagined her, dwells in many a museum.

Don't Blame Mosquito.

We have lately been taught that the mosquito was the only disseminator of malaria, and that we should be safe if we should get rid of mosquitoes. But Doctor Roux, formerly chief physician of the St. Louis hospital at Jerusalem, asserts as the result of his own experience of 20 years and that of many colonial physicians, that malaria often exists where there are no mosquitoes. He points out that everywhere in malarial countries the disease breaks out just at the time when the soil is broken for planting. He does not deny that the anopheles mosquito spreads malaria, but he says this is evidently not the only means of infection. The old theory that malaria was caused by the bad air of swampy districts or by certain emanations from the soil may be correct after all.

Beliefs About World's End.

The Mohammedans believe the time of the end of the world to be a perfect secret to all save God alone; the angel Gabriel himself acknowledged his ignorance on this point when Mohammed asked him about it. Christianity of all is the least certain about the precise time of the event. Jesus, lining his disciples of the precursory signs of the great catastrophe, said: "Verily, this generation will not pass before my words shall be accomplished." The first Christians, accordingly, looked to immediate fulfillment of the prediction and believed the end of the world near at hand. Although the advent failed to come to pass, they claimed to believe in its near realization. Still, centuries followed centuries and the world continued to live.

Royal Grapes at Low Prices.

The vine which belonged to the kings of France still exists at Fontainebleau and bears fruit. One day in September the administration of the demesnes, according to established custom, sold the grapes by award. There were 600 kilos of grapes, and the astonishing thing is that they sold for 935 francs! Yet the little common grapes to be bought on the Paris street barrows fetch from 20 to 25 sous the pound. Royal grapes grow cheap these days in France, it would seem. Those purchasers must have thought themselves fortunate; cheap and good is not a combination often to be met with in France nowadays.

MARKETS BY WIRE.

(Furnished by The Farmers Grain Market, H. H. Potter, Mgr.)

Live Stock Market.

Hogs—Receipts, 48,000; lower, 15c; top \$16.15.

Cattle—Receipts, 18,000.

Sheep—Receipts, 10,000.

Grain Market.

May oats opened at .86 3-4 and .87 1-8; closed at .87 5-8 and 3-8.

July oats opened at .79 and .79 1-8; closed at .80 3-8 and 1-2.

Sept. oats opened at .70; closed at .70 3-8 and 1-2.

May corn opened at 1.55 1-4 and 1.56 1-2; closed at 1.59 and 1.58 7-8.

July oats opened at 1.50 and 1.50 3-4; closed at 1.52 3-8 and 1-2.

Sept. corn opened at 1.46 1-2 and 1.47 1-2; closed at 1.48 3-8 and 5-8.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

John W. Horton et ux to Harry Rouse, Mar. 18, lot 11, blk 9, Rensselaer, Leopold's add. \$1,000.

Dillard Berryman et ux to Christ Scheiwe mar. 1, a hf nw 9-27-7, 80 acres, \$11,000, Carpenter twp.

John J. Eck et ux to Christ Scheiwe, mar. 1, se ne 8-27-7, 40 acres, \$5,600, Carpenter twp.

Rheinhard H. Edits et ux to Geo. W. Davis mar. 1, s pt w hf 1-30-7, 70.91 acres, e hf nw 1-30-7, 91.11 acres, \$18,920, Union twp.

John Kreiger et ux to George W. Davis, Feb. 21, n pt nw nw 1-30-7, 20 acres, \$2350.00.

Philip Kistner et ux to Nicholas Henne, Aug. 25, 1919, pt e hf 31-29-5, pt w hf nw 32-29-5, 268.65 acres, \$27,000.

David C. Haste et ux to Samuel Fendig, March 9, lot 17 blk 1, Rensselaer, Thompson's subdivision of blk 3, Thompson's addition, \$3,200.

George L. Spahr et ux to Otto E. May et ux March 4, se 4-30-7, e hf sw 4-30-7, \$1,000 Union twp.

Jay E. Ogle et ux to Charles G. Mount, March 10, w pt sw 25-31-7, 60 acres \$6,600, Union twp.

Henry P. Overton et al to Rollin Stewart, Dec. 11, 1919, ne nw sw 22-29-5, 10 acres, \$2,000, Hanging Grove twp.

Riley Tullis went to Hammond today.

Paul Worland and W. I. Spittler went to Chicago today.

Russell Warren returned to Indianapolis today and was accompanied by his brother, Stuart.

Mrs. J. R. Phillips of McCoyburg, was a Rensselaer visitor today.

George Schultz returned to his home in Medaryville this afternoon after a visit here with relatives.

The regular monthly meeting of the Dorcas clas will be held at the Methodist church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John Rafy returned to her home in Remington today. She had been in Gary.

Mrs. L. H. Hamilton accompanied her daughter, Marie, to Indianapolis, where she will spend the week.

March is handing out some of the grandest weather ever, and Sunday was a beautiful day greatly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Jesse Purdum, who had visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Maxwell, of this city, returned this afternoon to her home in Forest.

Theodore Ramey who is stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Station, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Capitola Ramey.

Jacob Rich, Victor Burkland, Orman Pruett and Paul Hanson of Brook went to Indianapolis from here this afternoon.

Laban Wilcox and Russell Clarke, who are attending Purdue University, spent the week-end in this city.

Mrs. J. O. Conley returned to her home at Kokomo today after visiting her mother, Mrs. Ruth Thornton.

The six members of the family of John M. Johnson, who have been sick the greater part of the winter with the influenza, are now on the mend.

Mrs. F. C. Kullas returned to her home in Chicago today after visiting relatives here. Her daughter, Mrs. F. F. Lakin and children accompanied her for a visit.

Lafayette goes today were Mrs. Frank King, Bertha Eldridge, Mrs. W. L. Yates and daughter, Mrs. Ralph O' Riley, Mrs. H. B. Murray and Mrs. John Eaglesbach.

The Rev. E. W. Strecker and L. W. Breaud went to Delphi this afternoon where they will assist in revival meetings at the Delphi Methodist church.

If the Literary Digest chose the four words most frequently printed in the newspapers of the United States and Canada in the last three months they would be: "Pay the teachers more."—Sankston Star.

H. H. Flora, postmaster of Frankfort, passed through here Saturday on his way home from Rochester, Minn., where he had undergone an operation for ulcers of the stomach at the Mayo Brothers Hospital. Mrs. Flora accompanied her husband.

The action of the New Jersey legislature in passing a bill to legalize the manufacture of beverages containing 3.50 per cent alcohol may be the work of press-agents anxious to further the construction of bridges over the Delaware and Hudson.—Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger.