

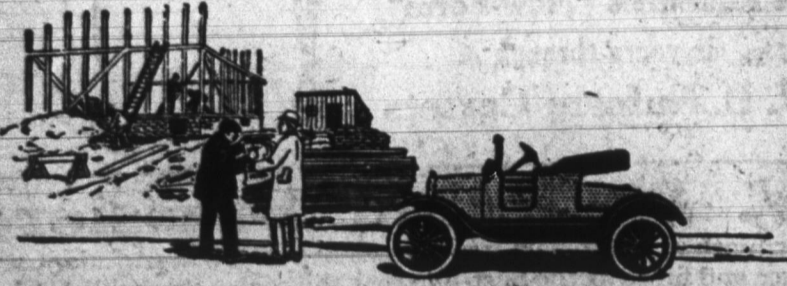
Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The Ford Runabout is a Runabout in reality—a regular business messenger, solving the question of economical and quick transportation. The Contractor, Builder, Traveling Salesman, Collector, Solicitor, all find the Ford Runabout the most convenient as well as the most economical among motor cars. Durable in service, and useful every day in the year. We solicit your order for one or more. We ask your patronage in the repair of your car, assuring you of genuine Ford Parts, skilled workmen, reasonable prices.

CENTRAL SALES COMPANY

Phone Three-one-nine.



RENSELAEER REPUBLICAN

DAILY AND SEMI-WEEKLY.

CLARK & HAMILTON, Publishers

Semi-Weekly Republican entered Jan. 1, 1897, at second class mail matter, at the postoffice at Rensselaer, Indiana. Evening Republican entered Jan. 1, 1897, at second class mail matter, at the postoffice at Rensselaer, Indiana, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

RATES FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING
Semi-Weekly, year in advance, \$2.00.
Daily, per inch, 10 cents a week.
Single copies, 5 cents.
By mail, \$5.00 a year.

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS.
Three lines or less, per week of six issues of The Evening Republican and two of the Semi-Weekly Republican, 25 cents. Additional space pro rata.
Reading notices—Semi-Weekly, ten cents per line first insertion; 5 cents per line each additional insertion. Daily, 5 cents per line first insertion. 3 cents per line each additional insertion. No reader accepted for less than 25 cents.
Public Sale Advertising—Single column reading matter type, \$2.00 for first insertion, \$1.00 for each additional insertion.

No display ad accepted for less than 50 cents.
Foreign Advertising Representative
THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

MONON ROUTE.

RENNELAEER TIME TABLE

In effect July 11, 1920.

NORTHEAST		SOUTHEAST	
No. 36 Cincinnati to Chicago	4:34 a.m.	No. 35 Chicago to Cincinnati	2:27 a.m.
No. 4 Louisville to Chicago	5:01 a.m.	No. 5 Chicago to Louisville	10:55 a.m.
No. 10 Lafayette to Chicago	7:34 a.m.	No. 37 Chicago to Lafayette	11:15 a.m.
No. 28 Indianapolis to Chicago	10:36 a.m.	No. 38 Chicago to Indianapolis	1:57 p.m.
No. 38 Indianapolis to Chicago	2:51 p.m.	No. 39 Chicago to Indianapolis	5:50 p.m.
No. 6 Indianapolis to Chicago	3:35 p.m.	No. 31 Chicago to Indianapolis	7:31 p.m.
No. 36 Cincinnati to Chicago	5:50 p.m.	No. 2 Chicago to Louisville	11:19 p.m.
No. 10 Lafayette to Chicago	5:17 a.m.	No. 15 Chicago to Cincinnati	1:41 a.m.

Train No. 16 stops to discharge passengers off of the C. I. & W. Train 15 stops to take on passengers for points on the C. I. & W.

CARRIER BOYS.

Thomas Donnelly—Phone 258
Morgan Lynne—Phone 455
George Wood—Phone 160
Leonard Littlefield—Phone 270
Bud Myers—Phone 434
Ward Sands—Phone 434

If you miss your paper and cannot reach your carrier boy, call Phone 378.

CLASSIFIED COLUMN

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Cable-Nelson piano. Good as new. Frieda Karsten, 426 East Washington street.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a good second-hand lawn mower. D. E. Hollister, Phone 444.

FOR SALE—City property and town lots. Philip Blue, Phone 435.

FOR SALE—160-acre fine fruit farm. 15 acres apples, 30 acres peaches, 20 acres wheat, some oats, 10 acres birch and maple timber, nicely improved house with electric lights, bath, and all modern conveniences, also tenant house, good bank barn, etc. Located close to two good factory towns in southern Michigan. Owner is retiring and will sell at a bargain, one-third down and balance to suit purchaser. This farm must be sold in thirty days. For information call phone 418 or 419. Harvey Davidson & son, Rensselaer, Ind.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Bargain for quick sale. Wm. Elginbach.

FOR SALE—3 year old draft mare. Sound. Elmer Daniels.

FOR SALE—I have a number of 147 farms for sale ranging from 150 to 1075 per acre. C. W. Duval, phone 457.

FOR SALE—Second-hand automobiles. Ford, Overland, Saxons, Empires. Kuhnke & Walter, Phone 394.

FOR SALE—Cheap, second hand 7x3 tent. See O. P. Rhoads, 246 College Avenue.

FOR SALE—2-foot Deering binder. Phone 5125. Jack Carson, 1/4 mile east of Rensselaer.

FOR SALE—Republican ton truck in good condition. P. E. Wams, Phone 377.

NINE BILLION WAR WASTE

(Continued from Page 1).

places \$150,000,000 for port terminals from which no ship during the war ever sailed.

4—A port terminal was begun in a bog and swamp ten miles up the river from Charleston and after \$20,000,000 had been spent in construction it was found that ships could not reach the terminal until the river had been dredged for the purpose.

5—For nitrate plants \$120,000,000 was spent in a visionary scheme and not a pound of nitrate was produced. Practically \$100,000,000 of this sum was sunk at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, and the War Department now asks additional millions to turn the abortive nitrate plants into fertilizer producers about the feasibility of which experts differ.

6—For powder plants \$160,000,000 was spent and not a pound was made in them. The one at Nitro, West Virginia, cost \$70,000,000 and was sold recently for \$8,000,000 with the prospect that the government will never get very much of the eight million.

7—There was \$1,000,000,000 spent for shells and only 17,000 American shells were fired by the American forces in the war. We fired very often as many as 500,000 in a single barrage on a single morning; we had to buy or beg them from our Allies.

8—We spent \$1,051,000,000 preparing to manufacture aeroplanes; we did not produce one fighting machine. We did make a purely bombing plane—a few of them. All we made and sent to the front in France were 213 observation planes and they were dangerous and defective.

9—For tanks we spent \$100,000,000. The first American tank did not reach France until after the armistice had been signed and the war was over.

10—There was \$117,000,000 expended for the manufacture of gas. There never was a pound of gas fired on the battle front in American shells.

11—Guns cost us (to make in this country) \$478,000,000. We only succeeded in getting 48 of the 4.7-inch guns and 24 of the 8-inch howitzers—a total of 72 American guns—to where our boys in battle could use them.

Such is the story of extravagance and inefficiency of the War Department.

The same is true to some extent of the Navy establishment.

The War and Navy Departments together spent within a radius of 25 miles of Norfolk, Va., \$250,000,000 for the construction of cantonments, warehouses, and training stations, where it has been found impossible to get a supply of water sufficient to meet their needs.

The Navy Department put one training camp in a swamp near Norfolk at a cost of \$7,000,000 and every dollar of it, as now disclosed, will be lost.

"The people," said Representative Denison, "may as well understand who is responsible for the awful revelations which these investigations are disclosing. Gentlemen from North Carolina and Tennessee say there is an attempt being made to discredit the President. It will not work."

"The facts and figures show that the waste and ineffective investments of such a considerable part of the \$34,000,000,000 war expenditure has been due largely to the autocratic and dictatorial encroachment by the President on the constitutional privileges of Congress and the servile submission of the Democratic majority in the House which together prevented the appointment of a joint committee to supervise war expenditures, thereby opposing and ending any action being taken at the beginning to prevent or at least lessen the probability of such waste."

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Charles H. J. H. H. H.*

WANTED.

WANTED—To rent a five or six-room residence. Mrs. James McCallum, phone 72.

WANTED—By 16-year-old boy, work on farm. Phone 422-Black.

WANTED—Teams to work on gravel road. Steady work as we haul from both car and pile. Loneragan Bros. Phone 902-K or 955-F.

WANTED—To rent residence by September 1. Glenn W. Burns.

WANTED—A married man to work on farm one mile from town. Joe Halligan, phone 12.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Small Ford truck in good condition. Michael Kanna, phone 72.

FOR SALE—Cut flowers and potted plants. Osborne's Greenhouse.

TO EXCHANGE—Good improved farm, located on stone road, to exchange for smaller farm or acreage. For particulars, call or write to Harvey Davidson, Phone 518 or 454.

NOTICE TO FARMERS—We handle the Rumley line Tractors, threshing machines and farming implements; also Western Utility and horse-power tractor and implements. At the White Farm garage. Kuhnke and Walter.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 acres prime land, fine improvements, adjoining corporation of good town. Will exchange for garage or other property. Call Harvey Davidson, Phone 518 or 454.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—3 large unfurnished rooms on first floor. Mrs. E. H. Shields, phone 624.

FOR RENT—3 large unfurnished rooms on first floor, also 3 furnished rooms for light house-keeping. Phone 624. Mrs. E. H. Shields.

FOR RENT—2000—Charles J. Dean & Son.

CASTOR OIL NOW MADE TASTELESS

KELLOGG'S TASTELESS CASTOR OIL 100 PER CENT PURE CASTOR OIL.

The chemists of Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc., one of the world's largest manufacturers of castor oil, have perfected a remarkable process by which all nauseating taste is removed from this good old family remedy. Nothing is removed except the nauseating taste. Strength and purity remain the same—a 100 per cent pure castor oil. You don't have to shudder when you take Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil. Doctors have always recommended castor oil, but everyone has dreaded taking it. Mothers can now give children castor oil without their even knowing what they are taking. Grown-ups will also appreciate this new form of the good old remedy. Sold by all good druggists. If you want a castor oil absolutely without nauseating taste, insist on genuine laboratory filled bottles, plainly labeled Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil. Three sizes, 15c, 25c, and 65c. (Adv)

PERSONAL MENTION

Roe E. Yeoman went to Danville, Ill. today.

R. A. Parkison went to Chicago this morning.

Daniel Tanner of near DeMotte was in Rensselaer Tuesday.

Elmer Babcock of Hammond is the guest here of relatives.

Attorney Emory Sellers of Monticello was in Rensselaer today.

William Gundy returned this morning to his home in Fair Oaks.

Mrs. E. Besser and A. P. Rainier of Remington were in Rensselaer today.

Mrs. Charles Jacks and brother Russell Ward went to Frankfort this afternoon.

Mrs. Ross Grant of Chicago is visiting with her mother, Mrs. J. Q. Altier.

Miss Aileen Allman has returned home after a visit with friends at Rossville, Ill.

George S. Stowers of Brook went to Monon today for a visit with his son, O. S. Stowers.

Miss Lillian Janeway of Hillsboro, who had visited with Frank Marrow and family returned today to her home.

Lawrence Hippensteel, of Valparaiso, has returned to his home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwood of Remington went to Downers Grove from here today to attend the funeral of a relative.

Jane Parkison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Parkison, went to Chicago today and will enter Chicago university.

Mrs. James A. Irwin, son and baby daughter, of Bradley, Ill., came today for a visit with Robert Yeoman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Shoots of Chicago are guests of Ed. D. Rhoads and family and other relatives and friends.

Sidney Peters went to Crawfordsville this afternoon where he will be employed with a Western Union Telegraph construction crew.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marlin of Missouri came today for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Marlin is a daughter of John Kerr of McCosburg.

Mrs. Charlie Elmore returned Monday evening after accompanying her son John to his school in Port Wayne from his recent vacation.

Mrs. W. E. Jacks, daughter Florence and son Vilas went to Lafayette today. Miss Florence, who has been seriously ill is still quite sick.

Marguerite Norris went to Lafayette today where she will meet her friend, Jane Morris, who will accompany the former to her home here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Konovsky of DeMotte and Mr. Konovsky's sister, Mrs. Polly Konovsky and sons Arthur and Harry of Chicago were here Tuesday.

Mrs. Joseph Halligan, James Halligan, Maggie Halligan and Mike Quinlan left today for Colorado Springs, Colo. Mr. Quinlan will stop off en route at Kansas City.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown and daughter Mary Jane went to Chicago today. The Doctor will re-appear home this evening but Mrs. Brown and Mary Jane will remain for a visit with the former's cousin, Mrs. W. R. Stewart.

James Hayworth of Francesville, who had undergone an operation at the Mayo Brothers Hospital at Rochester, Minn., stopped off here today between trains for a short visit with his sister, Mrs. Orla Clouse. He continued from here to his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cavinder and children, who had been visiting relatives in this county returned today to their home in Springfield, O. Mr. Cavinder is a railroad employe and is superintendent of a round-house in the Illinois capital. He was spending his vacation here.

Bert Viant, of Lowell, came to Rensselaer in style today, having accompanied James Morrison here from Lowell in the latter's aeroplane. Mr. Viant secured a bird's-eye view of Rensselaer from 2,000 feet up and says that Rensselaer from that distance is a beautiful sight.

Mr. Paul Hyman and wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Parks and little son, all of Loganport, and Mr. and Mrs. William Beal and little daughter Marcelline Parks were all week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Ella Parks, Mrs. Parks, Jr., and Mrs. Paul Hyman expect to remain for a short visit with their mother.

Less Work for Your Wife

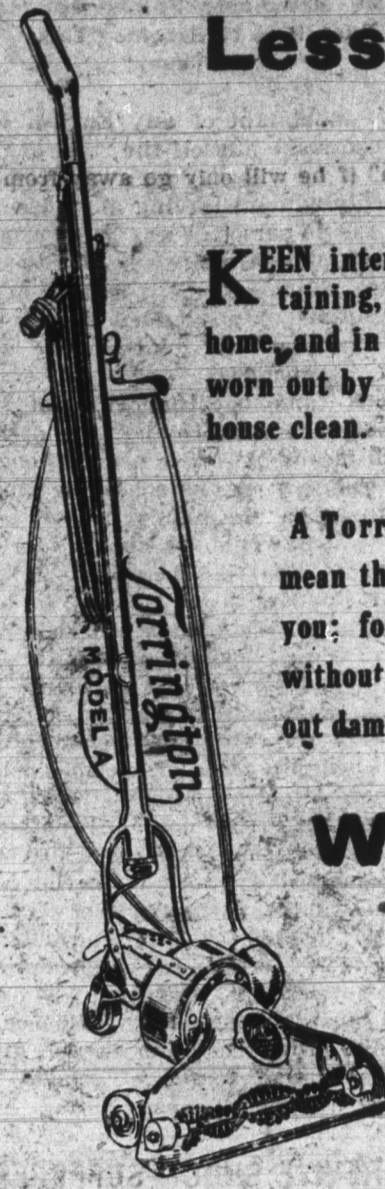
KEEN interest in her favorite sport, in entertaining, in friends, in books, in music, in her home, and in going out with you—when she is worn out by the tiring routine of keeping the house clean.

A Torrington Electric Vacuum Cleaner will mean that—and more—to your wife and to you; for the Torrington means housework without drudgery and cleaner cleaning without damage to the furnishings.

Worland Bros.

Rensselaer,

Indiana



OBITUARY OF

JAMES A. MAY SR.

James Allen May was born in Green Brier county, Virginia, on March 19, 1843. He was the sixth child of George and Mary May who emigrated from Virginia to Indiana when the deceased was about four years of age. The father and mother of James A. May were sturdy Virginia farmers and continued this sort of work after settling down to life in Jasper county, Indiana. The trip was made most of the way by boat down the Ohio and up the Wabash river to Lafayette. They came to Remington from Lafayette by ox team where the family endured the pioneer hardships on the farm now known as the May farm, just east of the present town of Remington. The present residence of Robert May was a part of the pioneer home of this family.

When the civil war broke out he was a lad of eighteen. The young man possessed a militant patriotic spirit that led to his volunteering at Elkhart, Indiana, where he served in the 48th regiment of Indiana Volunteers, Company K, along with many other young men from Jasper county. His still younger brother, Jacob, volunteered a little later at Pittsburg, Pa. The latter was taken prisoner by the confederates and placed in the Andersonville prison. While confined in this prison he was taken out by the Confederates and commanded to fire a bridge over which a victorious Union army was approaching and intending to cross. A pathetic incident occurred at this time and place between the two brothers. James A. May was among the victorious Union men who were firing on the Confederates who were firing the bridge. This pathetic incident wrung tears from these brothers' eyes upon numerous occasions in later life when they would get together and tell about the affair. The story of their experiences upon this occasion is known by all of the immediate members of their respective families and will be a family tradition for generations to come. James A. May fought at Pittsburg Landing, Look Out Mountain, Chattanooga, Port Hudson, and numerous other battles of national importance, March from Atlanta to Savannah and north to Richmond. He was under Grant until transferred to Sherman in 1864. He was wounded at Vicksburg July 9, 1864, and carried a crippled hand to his final resting place today. After returning from the war he was married to Isabelle Southard who died in 1916. To this marriage nine children were born: George E. May, Remington, Ind.; Frank May, Remington, Ind.; John R. May, Wolcott, Ind.; James A. May, Jr., Lisbon, N. Dak.; William May, McComb, Miss.; Fred May, Denver, Colorado; Alta Stuart, Remington, Ind.; Nellie Strett, Rensselaer, Ind.; and Belle May, Remington, Ind. All of these children survive their father. The children were taught to work from the time they were old enough to do so. Although the deceased was ostensibly harsh and extraordinarily firm with his children yet they learned to love the man whose warm heart, tender hands and kind words nursed every one of them through many a night of sickness as is peculiar to all large families of children. He was known by his children and neighbors as one of the warmest friends to them when in need. The deceased is also survived by twenty-five grandchildren and one great-grandchild. All of his sisters preceded him in death. They were Elizabeth Gray, Jane Guy, Ann Courtney and Sara Roberts. Of his three brothers two of them are still living. They are Robert May, Remington, Ind., and John Y. May, Goodland, Ind. His other brother was Jacob May, referred to above in this obituary, died at Remington a little over a year ago.

Death came to James A. May on Friday at 6:50 in the morning, July 23, 1920. He had been a sufferer for the last ten years of rheumatism contracted when in the army and later from his hard work on the farm that he has owned since 1870. He was a very industrious man and continued to

at manual labor until about six years ago when he became an invalid. He remained indoors, either in bed or in his wheel chair and was unable to get around except by help. He bore his pains with patience and was always sensitive to his great care upon his children. There was always a wholesome welcome extended to his children, grandchildren, neighbors and friends, whenever they came to his home. Of the more than seventy-seven years of his life, fifty of them had been given to the maintenance of a home for his family. The death of this father will end the home that has been so highly cherished by his nine children for over a half century.

FREAKS DISCLOSED IN ROUND-UP OF COUNTRY'S NEWS

New York—The most pampered pup in the world today sought a new back yard. The Wendell family, which for years kept a back yard on Fifth avenue for their dog, sold the canine playground for \$200,000.

New York—E. Dickson today asked police to aid him in hunting for Loretto, who left home when Billy Sunday moved in. Loretto is a parrot with a seafaring vocabulary and Sunday a bull dog.

Wilmington, Del.—A party of Wilmingtonians had visions of drifting out to sea when they cruised around all night in a heavy fog unable to reach shore. Daylight revealed anchor overboard and they were cruising only a few feet from land.

Kansas City.—Every time a roach stuck its head from under Frank M. Lester's bed, he shot at it with a high calibre rifle. He shot at four then told the judge he'd been drinking Jamaica ginger.

Berlin—Frau Emma Westphal, living on the fourth floor of a Berlin apartment house, leaped out of her window but alighted safely in the court below. Her skirts acted as a parachute.

Accurate Computation.

"I beg your pardon, Mr. Dubson," said Miss Peacher, "but what did you say?"

"Why, Miss Peacher, I asked you to marry me."

"Oh, I didn't hear you. My mind was miles away."

"Yes," said Mr. Dubson, bitterly, "about 150 miles away. I dare say. That's how far it is to the town where my hated rival has gone to 'accept a position.'"

Easy to Remember.

"Pop?"

"Well, Junior?"

"I want you to help me with my letter."

"All right."

"I get all mixed up in two words; missile and missive."

"I could easily straighten that out for you."

"Good."

"A missile is the one that is sent before marriage."—Youngtown Telegram.

Mrs. Charles Jacks has filed an affidavit against Dolph Day, in which she charges the latter with assault and battery. Mrs. Jacks charges that Day came into the Jacks yard and slapped her twice and punched her arm until it was black and blue during the fight which occurred between the two families Sunday evening. The case has been continued on Day's recognition for a few days, as he wishes to complete some work he now has on hand at Monon. The trial will be held in Justice S. C. Irwin's court.

C. V. Reavely, District Superintendent of the Co-Operative Society of America, is in Rensselaer for the establishment of one of the popular stores in Rensselaer. This society has met with phenomenal success in every place so far having thirty-five stores in operation at present. For further information phone or see Mr. Reavely at the Makeover Hotel. (Adv)