

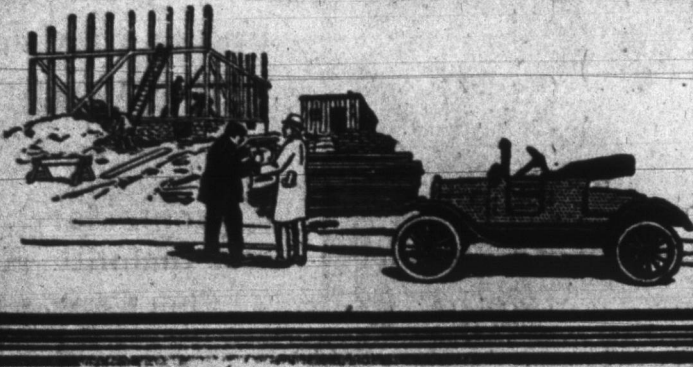
Ford

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.



RENSSELAER 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 \$25.00
Daily, per inch \$10.00
Single copies, 3 cents.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Semi-Weekly, year, in advance, \$2.00.
Daily, by carrier, 10 cents a week.
Single copies, 3 cents.
By mail, \$6.00 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.

RENSSELAER TIME TABLE
In effect July 11, 1925.

| NORTHEAST | | |
|-----------|-------------------------|------------|
| No. 26 | Cincinnati to Chicago | 6:24 a.m. |
| No. 4 | Louisville to Chicago | 6:51 a.m. |
| No. 40 | Lafayette to Chicago | 7:24 a.m. |
| No. 28 | Indianapolis to Chicago | 10:28 a.m. |
| No. 38 | Indianapolis to Chicago | 1:51 p.m. |
| No. 6 | Indianapolis to Chicago | 3:25 p.m. |
| No. 30 | Cincinnati to Chicago | 6:50 p.m. |
| No. 16 | Cincinnati to Chicago | 6:17 a.m. |

| SOUTHEAST | | |
|-----------|-------------------------|------------|
| No. 25 | Chicago to Cincinnati | 3:27 a.m. |
| No. 5 | Chicago to Louisville | 10:55 a.m. |
| No. 37 | Chicago to Indianapolis | 11:15 a.m. |
| No. 33 | Chgo to Indianapolis | 1:57 p.m. |
| No. 39 | Chicago to Lafayette | 5:50 p.m. |
| No. 31 | Chicago to Indianapolis | 7:31 p.m. |
| No. 3 | Chicago to Louisville | 11:10 p.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 253
Morgan Lynge.....Phone 455
George Wood.....Phone 150-Red
Leonard Littlefield.....Phone 270
Bud Myers.....Phone 284
Ward Sands.....Phone 484
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 422.

FOR SALE—100 acres, fine fruit farm, 15 acres apples, 50 acres peaches, 20 acres wheat, some oats, 10 acres corn and maple timber, fully improved house with electric lights, bath, and all modern conveniences, also tenant house, good bank barn, etc. all buildings in first class condition. 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 316 or 422. Harvey Davidson & son, Rensselaer, Ind.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, bargain for quick sale. Wm. Elgishach.

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

FOR SALE—I have a number of A-1 farms for sale, ranging from \$25 to \$255 per acre. C. W. Duvall, phone 147.

FOR SALE—Second-hand automobiles—Ford, Overland, Stutz, Empire, Hudson & Walter, Phone 287.

FOR SALE—Cheap second hand 725 ton. See O. P. Rhoads, 246 College Avenue.

FOR SALE—6-foot Deering binder. Phone 212-C. Jack Carman, 34 miles east of Rensselaer.

FOR SALE—Republic truck in good condition. P. E. Wana, Phone 317.

GENUINE TASTELESS CASTOR OIL ALWAYS LABELLED KELLOGG'S

EVERY BOTTLE OF KELLOGG'S TASTELESS CASTOR OIL IS LABORATORY BOTTLED AND LABELLED KELLOGG'S.

When you ask for Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil, see to it that the bottle is labelled with Kellogg's name. Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil is sold only in bottles filled at the laboratories of Spencer Kellogg & Sons, Inc. Take no other if you want a 100 per cent pure castor oil with all nauseating taste removed. It is the same old-fashioned castor oil that your doctor prescribes, with the disagreeable taste eliminated. In the opinion of physicians and druggists who are already familiar with Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil, this valuable new form of the good old family remedy is a boon to children, and even to grown-ups. Sold by all good druggists. If you want a castor oil absolutely without nauseating taste, insist on genuine laboratory filled bottles, plainly labelled Kellogg's Tasteless Castor Oil. Three sizes, 15c, 35c and 65c. (adv)

MT. AYR PUTS ON CITY AIRS.

The town of Mt. Ayr is expecting to soon start furnishing its people with electric service. We are informed that they expect to have the plant in operation not later than September 1st.

The building, which is built of cement blocks, located in the northeast corner of the park, has been completed and accepted from the contractor and the batteries are already installed in it as is the switchboard.

All line material with the exception of some minor parts is on the ground and erection of the lines will start in the next few days. As there will at this time be 75 poles to set and about three miles of wire to put up it will not take long to put that part of the plant in readiness.

The engine, which is a Fairbanks-Morse, heavy oil burning type internal combustion engine, was shipped from the factory about two weeks ago and is expected to arrive in a short time.

The electrical machinery is the product of the Western Electric Co. of Chicago and the board has tried, with the best information to be gotten, to get it large enough to serve the town for some years to come but they are beginning to think that probably what looked a large machine a few months ago is going to be only a medium sized one.

The street lighting at this time will consist of plain hooded lights with 100 c. p. nitrogen bulbs at intervals of about three hundred feet on each side of the streets in the town. The street lights will probably be in service each night until eleven o'clock with an extension until midnight on Thursday and Saturday nights.

The service given patrons will be continuous day and night for lighting and the plant will be run during the day, of such days as are decided upon by the board, to give service for those who wish to use washing machines, irons and similar appliances. The storage battery purchased will have capacity enough for some service other than lights but will be protected from an overload.

The people of Mt. Ayr are aware of the fact that this arrangement will not give them all that might be desired in the way of electrical service but it will be so far in advance of what it has been possible for them to have in the past that it will be a great step in advancement and hope that in time the business will be large enough that a line will come that way that will give them unlimited electrical service. The new plant will start off with fully fifty per cent of the business and residences wired and it looks now like seventy five per cent would be a much closer figure.

The band concert Wednesday evening drew one of the largest crowds of the evening and the program was the best that has been given this year.

We pay high mill prices for good summer milling wheat. Iroquois Roller Mills. Phone 456.

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

WANTED—By 15-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 pit. Longman Bros. Phone 302-K or 355-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 Kane, phone 12.

FOR SALE—Out doors and potted plants. Osborne's Greenhouse.

20 ACRES—Good improved farm, located on stone road, to be changed for smaller farm or town property. Write for details or visit. Harvey Davidson, Phone 316 or 422.

NOTICE TO FARMERS—We handle the Ramsey line Tractors, threshing machines and farming implements; also Western Utility one and two tractor and implements. At the White Front garage, Kubaek and Walter.

FOR RENT—100 acres, good land, fine improvements, including corporation of good town. Will exchange for garage or stock of merchandise. Harvey Davidson, Phone 316 or 422.

HOUSE TO RENT—I have an unlimited supply of money to lease or good farm lands at 2 1/2% and usual commission or 5% without commission as desired. Loans will be made for your property. Write for details. See me about these various plans. John A. Dunlap.

HOUSE TO RENT—Charles J. Doss & Son.

BIGGEST OF EARTH'S VALLEYS

Giant Crack in Surface Extends Over One-Sixth of the Circumference of the World.

The Great Rift valley, as it is called by Prof. J. W. Gregory, extends over one-sixth of the circumference of the earth, remarks the London Times.

It begins in Lebanon, follows the canyon of the Jordan and the Dead sea and crosses a high "divide" to become the deep fjord of the Gulf of Akaba between the highland of Edom and Sinai. The Red sea, a great trough 11,000 feet deep, measured from the summit of its rocky wall to the sea bottom, continues it between the high deserts of Nubia and Arabia to the narrow neck of Bab-el-Mandeb. It strikes across Abyssinia to Lake Rudolph, runs almost due south through British East Africa and traverses a range 7,000 feet high to Lake Natron, in what was German East Africa. Where it crosses the Uganda railway its walls are so steep that the trains used to be hauled up or lowered by cables. It is continued by the rift which holds Lake Nyasa, an inland ocean, whose surface is 1,800 feet above sea level, with a depth of 700 feet below sea level.

From Nyasa it runs down the Shir valley, crosses the Zambesi and ends in the Indian ocean at the Sabi river in Gwalaland. A minor branch forms the lower end and a gigantic arm stretches from the upper end of Nyasa through Tanganyika, the second deepest lake in the world, its bottom 1,000 feet below sea level, to the upper Nile.

We are accustomed to think of valleys as having been formed by erosion, but the Rift valley is clearly the result of some more catastrophic agency. There have been differences of opinion as to the mode of its formation within the historical period. But the discovery of fossil mammals, of types long extinct, makes it impossible to regard the foundering of the Dead sea as coincident with the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah.

ARABS SKILLED IN AVIATION

Their Mechanicians Said to Have Been Pioneers in the Art in the Second Century.

The Asie Arabs has some interesting sidelights on the early history of aviation, so far as it concerns the Arab race. According to this paper, it was at the end of the second century, and the beginning of the third, that the Arab race began to be influenced by the Greeks and Indians. It was in Bagdad that the mathematical and mechanical arts first began to make their appearance. With the coming of these different studies the horizon of the Arabs became enlarged. It was about this period that the grand Caliph Haroun al-Raschid sent his famous clock to Charlemagne, emperor of the Franks.

Amongst the various crafts from which the Arabs drew their culture, was, strange as it may seem today, that of aviation. At the head of this section was, the celebrated Arab mechanician Abbas Ben Farnas, the first known pioneer of the art which Bleriot, Farman, and Gugnemer have since made famous, unless one should include in such the young Icarus of Greek legend.

Insect Life in Winter.

In the dead wood of the old snags are many insects that live through the winter regardless of how cold it gets; creatures whose weak bodies seem to defy the frigid temperature. Pull off a bit of old bark from a snag and note that there is life beneath it; little people that try to scurry for cover when their home is wrecked. They are not so agile as when the weather is warm, but they are not in a state of torpor.

The fish do not hibernate during the winter. Some species find homes in holes or beneath rocks and roots and get along very well without food during the cold weather, but they are not torpid like the bears and groundhogs that hibernate. Most of the fish swim about in the cold water and gather a living in winter just as they do in summer, but none of them require so much food when the water is cold.

In Praise of Violets.

There are about a hundred different species of violets, of which there are five species in England, and a few sub-species. One of these is the violet tricolor, from which is descended the garden pansy, or Love-in-Judeness. But in all the passages in which Shakespeare names the violet, he alludes to the purple sweet-scented violet, of which he was evidently very fond, and which is said to be very abundant in the neighborhood of Stratford-on-Avon. For all the elegant passages full of some point of beauty or sweetness that attracted him. And so it is with all the poets from Chaucer downward—the violet is noticed by all, and by all with affection. Christian Science Monitor.

History.

How far history is to be trusted is a question. Victor Hugo says all history is an epic. Epic always are embellished. Shelly calls Herodotus' embellishments the living images which a poet has the right to employ. They make his verse breathe, and history must breathe, too, we suppose. Modern historians, unless they are mere copyists of archives or dismal statisticians, must give us "touches" here and there. They call it anecdote or illustration, but we suspect it is the Herodotus method toned down a little for a less credulous age.

DESCHANEL HAS STAGE FRIGHT

President of France Suffers Tortures on Platform.

ALWAYS IMPRESSES HEARERS

One of France's Greatest Orators Declares That He is Almost in Panic When He Arises to Address an Audience—Composes His Speeches While Taking Long Walks—Less of Debater Than Poet.

President Paul Deschanel is one of the greatest orators of the day in France, but he is always suffering from a kind of "stage fright" when he rises to make a public speech. In a letter to M. Ajam, deputy from the Sarthe, he describes his sensations as follows:

"The waiting is awful. I always feel ill before I go to the tribune. But once there I feel a relief. All the same every minute is perilous. In the chamber, just as on the battlefield, it needs only a minute to win or lose. It is victory or the guillotine."

Must Think Deeply.

Endowed with all the gifts of the orator, a majestic presence, sonorous and extraordinarily clear voice, impeccable delivery and diction, M. Deschanel has never failed to impress his listeners. He is less of a debater than his predecessor, M. Poincare, which is probably due to the fact that his function as president of the chamber, which position he held for many years before his elevation to the chief magistracy, forbade him from taking part in the debates of parliament. Moreover, he has confided to M. Ajam that he lacks the gift of certain orators with whom "the gesture precedes the word and the word the thought." For M. Deschanel it is absolutely necessary to think deeply before speaking.

"For me," wrote M. Deschanel to his friend Ajam, "there is no such thing as improvisation. It is not that I am obliged to write my speeches beforehand, but I must undergo a certain mental operation. I must arrange my thoughts in logical sequence. Without a fixed plan it is impossible for me to speak. I do not actually decide what words or expressions I shall employ, I arrange merely the plan. The rest comes as I am speaking, according to the actual circumstances in which the speech is delivered or the time I have for my discourse."

Notes Curious Fact.

"I have noticed a curious fact. Very often the clearness of my pronunciation gives the illusion of absolute correctness of language. I say illusion because it has happened that I have had to correct faults of syntax when I have revised my speeches for the Journal Officiel. Friends have remarked to me: 'Oh, you have nothing to correct in that speech.' But I have found several times not only slight imperfections of syntax, but a faulty choice of words or expressions. And always the clearness of my pronunciation covered up the mistakes."

"Once I have my plan in mind I take long walks. The movement of walking aids that of thought. The best speeches—I am speaking of prepared speeches, not parliamentary outbursts—are those which one has turned over in his mind during a walk in the country, without the aid of pencil or paper. The words live and walk with you."

WHISKY ON ROAD

Police Cannot Explain Why It Was Abandoned.

The discovery of a buried treasure would not have caused as much excitement as the finding by residents in the neighborhood of West Eighteenth avenue and Hooker street, Denver, Colo., of two cases of whisky strewn about the street corner. Investigation proved that the whisky was of the "moonshine" variety, so they notified the police.

Detective George Schneider of the city bootleg squad responded to the call and confiscated 24 quart bottles of the liquor.

He is at a loss to account for the abandonment of the booze upon the street. He holds to the theory that two booze cars were about to make a transfer at some time during the night, and that one became frightened at a possible threat of highjacking and fled, throwing the liquor overboard.

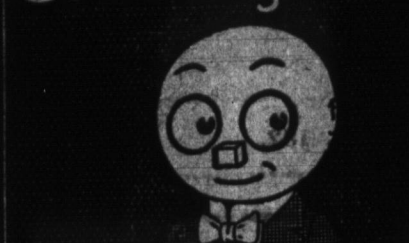
Foch's Famous Motor Car Sold.

Marshal Foch's famous blue and black motor car with the Marshal's baton painted on the panels, which he used during the war, has been sold at auction for 74,007 francs. The purchaser received a written guarantee that the car is actually the one used by Marshal Foch on his daily round of duty.

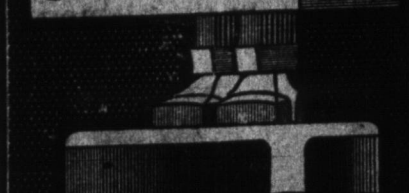
They Still Need the Watters.

Robbers broke into the linen commissary of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad company at Kansas City and stole 3,000 napkins, nine felt covers, twelve walters' coats, 1,000 aprons, 153 table cloths and thirty-six towels, according to R. E. McCulloch, manager.

A Case of Good Judgment



Edelweiss



Rouse and Co
Rensselaer, Ind.

Speech Should Be Worth While.

And when you have something to say it's worth saying well. It's not just that you say words. You must say them so they attract and convince. We all use pretty much the same words but they sound so differently from the mouths of different people. There are books galore that are musty with unuse because what they say is poorly said. If the thought had been matured into small compass and told in telling diction they should be popular works. And it's the same with speech. Some men have good ideas, but they take so long to tell them that people get tired. Sometimes they even get weary before the man begins to speak. The world wants what you know, but it isn't willing to waste time listening to mere words.

A bachelor who is given a baby to hold looks as helpless as a lost dog.

The more money you save the more respect your heirs will have for you.

Methodists attending Northern In gram with a puzzled air. Then deciding

Be kind to the candidate. He is worried even when prospects are bright.

People love political idealism if it doesn't make them lose too much money.

When our hatred is violent, it sinks us even beneath those we hate.—La Rochefoucauld.

And the man who breaks off a matrimonial engagement should be fined for contempt of court.

White shoes ought to cost little because it costs more than they're worth to keep them white.

Nothing makes a man so sore as having to pay his wife's board when she visits her friends.

Job printing at the Republican

Gica

DANCE

at Kniman

SAT., JULY 31

Fine Floor, Horton's Orchestra

LEE MYERS, Mgr.

EAT FISH

FRIDAY

We Have

A Fine Supply

of

FRESH FISH

Only the Highest

Quality of Fish

Co-Operative

Meat Market

Phone 92