

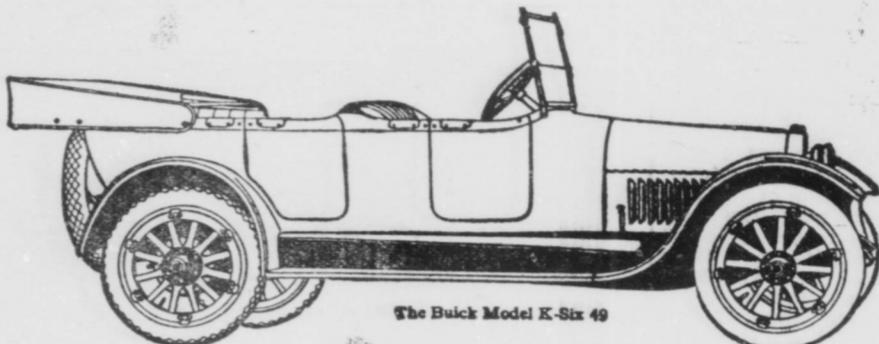


Valve-in-Head Preference

Men of long experience in motor car usage, know and appreciate the wonderful value of Buick Valve-in-Head efficiency.

Today, these men are paying a high tribute to Buick quality and construction, in their selection of this famous motor car to serve their needs in the future.

Buick prides itself in possessing the world's confidence and with such unwavering faith and individual preference of buyers, Buick demand and production are eclipsing all records—so the wisdom of early purchasing for future months delivery by those "who know" is a fore-thought for the prospective buyer who taries from day to day.



The Buick Model K-Six 49

Prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

Model K-44 - \$1595.00

Model K-45 - \$1595.00

Model K-46 - \$2235.00

Model K-47 - \$2465.00

Model K-49 - \$1865.00

Model K-50 - \$2895.00

Prices Revised April 1st, 1920

D-35

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

W. B. APPLE
Local Buick Dealer

Wills
says

After you eat—always take
FATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloat-
ed Gassy Feeling. Stops food souring,
repeating, and all stomach miseries.
Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach
sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Pe-
p. EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thou-
sands of satisfied users. Send for sample
or two a day to use. Positively guaranteed
to please or we will refund money. Get a big
box today. You will see.

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tention to all calls

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Attorneys

PUT IT UP TO GRANDFATHER

Four-Year-Old Kept Her Pennies,
While Elderly Relative Was
Forced to "Dig Up."

Grandfather is a very dignified, re-
tired minister. But still, with all his
dignity he regularly takes his four-
year-old granddaughter to Sunday
school because he thinks that she
should have this religious training
while she is yet young.

The other Sunday it was Mary Ellen's
fourth birthday and she, after the
customs of the school carried with her
four pennies to place in the birthday
basket. Everything went nicely and
the tot went to the front, her little
face happy above her Sunday finery.
Still smiling she stood in row with
the other birthday children and waited
while the basket was passed.

When it was taken to the others and
she saw them put their pennies into
the basket Mary Ellen became dis-
tinctly uneasy. She seemed about to
flee; then to reconsider and stayed.
But when it reached her, instead of
dropping her pennies into it as the
others had done she held to them
very tightly indeed and said: "No,
I'm going to keep them myself.
If you want any others you can talk my
grandpa up. He had a whole handful
this mornin'."

And grandfather, in order to keep
his reputation free from having any
of the taints of a piker, had to rise
from his seat and come forward with
four pennies. Then was the amus-
ment of the congregation not only seen
but heard as well.—Indianapolis News.

LAST OF GREAT MONOPOLY

Three Million Acres of Hudson's Bay
Company's Land to Be Given
Over to Farming.

When King Charles II. made a grant
of land in America to "The Governor
and Company of Adventurers of Eng-
land Trading into Hudson's Bay" he
generously turned over to them about
three-quarters of North America, an
empire which time has diminished until
now the Hudson's Bay company is
selling to settlers the rich acres which
it still retained after surrendering its
authority over its Canadian holdings to
the Dominion government, fifty years ago,
for an indemnity of \$1,500,000. Little
enough did Charles, in 1670, imagine
the future history of the trading
company he had established; still
less could he have pictured the chain
of retail trading stores in the
twentieth century. Over 3,000,000 acres
of fertile land, the last substantial
fraction of King Charles' grant, is being
sold to farmers; and as it has lain
uncultivated since the days of the
Indians, it is pleasant to think that the
farmers will soon be busy on it.

Young woman, how do you fancy this
program of existence? Five hundred
young women with energy and a desire
to lead lives of usefulness are sought
by the Salvation Army throughout the
United States. As lassies they will
spread comfort and happiness.

"The work of the Salvation Army
has grown beyond our fondest hopes;
we need capable young women to carry
on our service to humanity," said Mrs.
Colonel Margaret Boivill, veteran Sal-
vationist. She is at the head of all ac-
tivities for women and children east
of the Mississippi River. Her offices
are at National Headquarters, No. 122,
West Fourteenth street, New York.

Around the fireplace at the College in
New York where Salvation Army lassies
are trained for their exacting work.
Inset—Lieutenant-Colonel Margaret
Boivill, Secretary of the Woman's So-
cial Department of the Salvation Army.

NO languishing in bed until ten every
morning, with novel and box of
chocolates; no shopping tours and mat-
innes; no tea dances; no mighty cabra-
toe tours. Hard work. Devotion to
the sick, the troubled, the disheartened.
Young woman, how do you fancy this
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young women with energy and a desire
to lead lives of usefulness are sought
by the Salvation Army throughout the
United States. As lassies they will
spread comfort and happiness.

"Two thousand unfortunate women
are cared for annually in Salvation
Army rescue homes. Young women are
needed to help these girls take care of
their nameless babies and lead useful
Christian lives. In our nurseries and
kindred institutions every year 50,000
children are cared for. What an op-
portunity for the girl who loves sweet,
chubby toddlers! I know of no more
happy girls than our Salvation Army
lassies. The trumpet has sounded.
Do you know," she asked, "there
are more than 1,000,000 idle women in
the United States? The ambitions of
these idlers have not gone beyond the
stage of bonbons and the latest novel.
A large proportion of these would wel-
come, I feel sure, a chance to lead
lives of usefulness if they knew the
opportunity. The Salvation Army now
offers them every sort of useful work
—nursing in the Army's hospitals, in-
fant hygiene in the children's homes,
relief and rescue work in the slums.

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happy girls than our Salvation Army
lassies. The trumpet has sounded.
Young woman, the Army needs you!"

NOW EXCHANGING LIBERTY BONDS

NO CHARGE, FEDERAL RESERVE
BANK WARNS, FOR EXCHANG-
ING YOUR LIBERTY BONDS.

Holders of third Liberty Loan
coupons have started to ex-
change their temporary certificates
into permanent bonds in the Seventh
Federal Reserve District, according
to the reports of the Federal Reserve
Bank of Chicago. As the returns are
beginning to come in the officials of
the Reserve Bank wish to reiterate
the statement made in March, when
the first exchanges were made, that
there is absolutely no charge to the
holder for the exchange.

"The Government makes no
charge for the exchange of temporary
into permanent bonds," said a Federal Reserve Bank official. "The
temporary ones may be surrendered
through banks and trust companies
and forwarded by them to the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. The
new bonds will be delivered at the
expense of the United States. The
bank wishes to make that point clear
to all holders of Liberty bonds so
they will know officially that no bank
has the right to charge anything for
effecting the exchange."

In this district there are outstanding
approximately \$50,000,000 of the
third loan bonds, dated May 9, 1918, and maturing September 15, 1928. To this issue there was close
to 3,450,000 individual subscribers.

The Reserve Bank has supplies of
the permanent bonds of the first and
second 4s and first and second 4 1/4s.

In round numbers, there is \$151,000,000 of these four classes of
bonds outstanding in this district.

In making exchanges of the first
and second 4s the Treasury Depart-
ment has ruled that deliveries of
permanent bonds will consist of first
and second 4 1/4s, unless the holder
specifically requests otherwise. As
there is no advantage in possession
of the 4 percent bonds, it is expected
that by making exchanges in this
manner they will be practically
eliminated from the market.

The first 4s represent conversions
of the first 3 1/2 percent Liberty Loan
bonds to the 4 percent bonds of the
second Liberty Loan. The second 4s
are the original second loan. There
is every advantage in converting these
to the 4 1/4 percent bonds of the
third Liberty Loan, as they retain
their original maturity dates.

The first 4s have been without an
interest coupon since last December;
the second 4s since November. This
interest will be fully adjusted on the
exchange into permanent bonds.

BUY YOUR COAL EARLY IN THE SEASON

The man who has to loaf from
75 to 100 working days during the
year, is going to demand higher pay
for the 200 to 225 days when he can
work. That simple truth goes far to
explain the troubles in the coal in-
dustry. The public can eventually
reduce the price of coal if it will
comply with the request of the bi-
luminous coal commission to buy
coal in May, June and July and
store for next winter. If coal mines
could keep running regularly, coal
could be produced for less money,
and the threat of strike made less
likely.

Conditions That Bar Happiness.
No man can be happy when he de-
spises his own acts, when he has any
consciousness of wrong, whether of
motive or act. No man can be happy
when he harbors thoughts of revenge,
jealousy, envy or hatred. He must
have a clean heart and a clean
conscience, or no amount of money or
excitement can make him happy.

Holds Picture Nail Solid.
When a wall is so soft that it will
not hold a picture nail, mix a little
plaster of paris in a teacup; enlarge
the hole to a fair size and insert the
plaster—and a minute after, the nail
will be securely fastened.

Paper Resists Fire.
Wrap up a very smooth piece of
lead in pieces of paper, then hold
it over the flame of a taper; the lead
will be melted without burning the
paper, providing there are no
wrinkles in the paper and that it is
in contact with the lead everywhere.

A Way to Fame.

Fame is very easily acquired. All
you have to do is to be in the right
place at the right time and do the right
thing in the right way—and then ad-
vertise it widely.—Kansas City Star.

DAYS ARRIVE FOR GINGHAM THOUGHTS

NO CHARGE, FEDERAL RESERVE
BANK WARNS, FOR EXCHANG-
ING YOUR LIBERTY BONDS.



George Y. Hepler

Democratic Candidate for Congress

Voters of the Thirteenth District of Indiana:

In this time of reconstruction and of
tumult, it is imperative that men of action
be chosen to represent you in your
legislative bodies, men who have been
tried, and men of experience in public
affairs. There is a strong feeling among
thinking people that Congress needs
business men rather than orators.

With this thought uppermost, George
Y. Hepler, present State Senator of St.
Joseph County is presented for your
approval. His age is sixty-two years,
and he has been a man of Indiana for
forty-two years, started in life as a farm
hand, has been a successful contractor
and lumberman and farmer, and has
won the confidence and respect of the
people of the 13th Congressional Dis-
trict and of the State of Indiana by the
conscientious manner in which he has
fulfilled his duties as a member of the
General Assembly of Indiana during
the past six years.

He has been twice president of the
Inter-State Fair Association and is now
a member of our State Board of Agriculture.
He is a recognized leader in advancing
farm organization and numbers among
his friends and acquaintances, not only
farmers, merchants and business men in all lines, but his record
as a legislator has made the laboring men of Indiana his staunch friends and supporters. Let us unite to put a business man and practical farmer in Congress from our District.



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have any, so we may advise you as to their
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We will make up a special investment
suggestion for you according to what you can
afford to invest on this partial payment plan
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Dentist

Walkerton, Indiana

Office in Residence on Seventh St.

How Glasses Preserve One's Youthful Appear- ance

It is often urged that
glasses will make the
wearer look old, but, as
a matter of fact, wearing
glasses is one of the best
preservers of a youthful
appearance.

This is because pro-
longed eyestrain causes
wrinkles and "crow's
feet" to appear prema-
turely and gives the
countenance a strained,
tired, drawn cross look
which is far more to be
avoided from a point of
view of appearance, than
from any real or fancied
disfigurement caused by
glasses.

We use particular care
in fitting glasses and in
the selection of mountings
most becoming to
each person's individual
style of beauty.

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need in the follow-
ing list?

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