

You can't always tell the size of a man's bank account by the kind of auto he rides in.

A mop may not be very ornamental, but it is great on execution when vigorously exercised.

The love of money may be the root of all evil; but the lack of it is a forest of despondency.

There is no need to fear for the future of a country that raises a bumper crop of boy scouts.

Science seems to have made no progress toward discovering a serum to ward off spring fever.

Bolshevism is likely to pass over the Rhine, according to the timorous, Inmissible; it hates water.

The number 13 has been established as lucky. But there is such a thing as overworking a mascot.

Some fellows never get through in their garages on Sunday morning in time to get ready for church.

Automobile license fees are not the only part of an auto that sometimes jump at this time of the year.

In some parts of Europe war is regarded as over; in others it is apparently regarded as only starting.

Frugal Clemenceau is wearing his bullet-punctured coat. At that, it is the most expensive in the world.

The lexicon of medicine has not provided a scientific name for the diplomatic illness, "Politixitis" might do.

England has escaped bolshevism, but in order to do something revolutionary it has taken up American jazz music.

The sons of Wilhelm Hohenzollern did not have to pose as conscientious objectors in order to escape the perils of war.

The shortage of jobs also may be attributed to the fact that some fellows are holding three or four good ones at once.

If they establish bars on ships beyond the three-mile zone on the Atlantic coast, the reason for the contemplated purchase of submarines by so many easterners is explained.

Still, we fancy when St. Peter stands at the gate and tells the assembled host to fall in line and come forward, society will find that he is not going to ask them how much they had, but rather what they did with it?

The corkscrew manufacturers will have difficulty finding a city where their work is appreciated for their next convention.

All race tracks in Hungary have been converted into gardens for raising vegetables, so there will be more to go around.

The joke about the Swiss navy soon may be a has-been, as the allies have voted to give Switzerland free use of the Rhine.

The market reporter who writes, "the general feeling in vegetables is firm," didn't have hold of one of our grocer's potatoes.

We are informed that the price of pork is where it is because there are so few hogs. And we believe, with the price where it is, there will be too many.

The anti-bolsheviks are reported as parading the streets of Petrograd, and it must be conceded that by all the rules of the game over there it is their turn.

Every time any nation begins talking about borrowing billions Uncle Sam cannot help feeling that the conversation concerns him.

Having observed an infant of the species consuming his liquid fare from a bottle one understands the origin of the term "baby tanks."

We are advised by the packers to prepare for an increase in the price of meat. The only way to prepare that we can see is to get filled up on something else.

A building in Detroit formerly occupied by a saloon is now a tailor shop. Where they used to push the button they now sew it on.

The "parlor bolshevist" is usually a grown-up edition of the small boy who announced his determination to be an outlaw, but never did so.

Bogus war brides are reported trying to come over here, a trick to secure admission to the United States. The ingenuity expended in inventing frauds seems inexhaustible.

Think of what a price of \$20 a hundred for hogs will mean next winter, when many a family will be compelled to get along with quail on toast.

Britain's prime minister speaks of "enemy ears" that "tremble with joy." Tremulous ears must be a throwback to the original mouse colored junkers.

If your Korean dances to the music of rebellion he must pay the piper like a mere Terpsichorean. And the Mikado will always make the punishment fit the crime.

## MINERS' UNION HELD LIABLE

Judgment for Alleged Damage Done by Strikers Conditionally Upheld.

COMPANY AWARDED \$600,000

Coronado County Mining Company of Arkansas Wins Victory in United States Court of Appeals—Other News of Labor World.

The \$600,000 judgment awarded the Coronado County Mining company of Sebastian county, Ark., against the United Mine Workers of America for alleged damage caused by members of the union in a strike raid on property of the company at Jamestown, Ark., conditionally was upheld in an opinion handed down in the United States circuit court of appeals at St. Louis.

The affirmative opinion upholds the lower court, provided the mining company will waive claims of \$120,000 interest awarded in the decision.

### OF INTEREST TO LABOR

The great majority of women who replaced men during the war are unorganized.

The meat packing plants in Canada employ over 1,200 women in various capacities.

A machine for making stick candy has been invented that has a daily capacity of 3,000 pounds.

Practically 50 per cent of the total number of vessels launched in 1918 were built in the United States.

The cotton mills in India employ nearly 300,000 persons and pressing mills more than a third as many additional workers.

The Sioux City (Ia.) Butchers' union, with 3,000 members, has voted to accept the award of a 10 per cent increase in wages.

The average wage of the ordinary farm laborer in England has been advanced during the war from \$3.50 a week to \$6.75 a week.

The strike of 6,000 workmen at the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock company was adjusted and the men returned to work.

Brooklyn (N. Y.) returned soldiers who are roofers find it difficult to pay the union initiation fee of \$75, and are allowed to pay in installments.

The majority stockholders of the great Oppeln mine, at Oppeln, Germany, have agreed to turn over its stock to members of miners' union at par.

By a vote of the Haverhill (Mass.) Shoe Manufacturers' association over 3,000 women employees in more than 40 shoe factories are now working on a 54-hour-week schedule.

Female labor in Switzerland has not yet been credited an equal footing with the male labor, even where men and women are doing the same amount, kind and quality of work in the same concern.

As a result of the general strike in the building trades the Syracuse (Ark.) Builders' exchange announced its intention of establishing an open shop on all contract work in the future and refusing to consider agreements with the unions.

Although the Transport Workers' federation in England has practically reached a settlement in regard to its claims for the dockers, the tramway men, canal workers and other sections, there are questions still outstanding in regard to the omnibus men.

The Allegheny Industrial club, representing 40 big Pittsburgh plants, is urging the pushing of public works, running of plants for manufacturers and bringing pressure to bear on legislative bodies to keep labor employed to prevent the spread of bolshevism.

At a recent meeting held at Pittsburgh and attended by representatives of nearly 100 trade unions it was decided to give every possible assistance in the campaign to organize employees in the steel and iron industry and to demand the right of free speech and free assemblage.

The child labor section of the war revenue bill, placing a prohibitive tax on products of child labor entering interstate commerce, was declared unconstitutional by Federal Judge James E. Boyd, at Greensboro, N. C. Last year he declared void the original child labor act, which the United States Supreme court annulled by a margin of one vote.

An increase of \$25 a month in wages and the introduction of an eight-hour day for all men except those assigned to trains have been awarded the employees of the Canadian Express company by the arbitration board which considered their case. The increase in salary dates from May 1. Both the men and the company have agreed to accept the finding of the board.

Twenty theaters of Buenos Aires were forced to close because of an actors' strike.

Nearly 20,000 shoe workers in Brockton, Mass., and surrounding towns will operate under a 48-hour week. Practically every union in the trade at Brockton has accepted the proposal of the manufacturers for a 48-hour schedule, and shoe towns in the district reported similar action. The factories have been running 50 hours a week. No reduction in wages is considered under the new arrangement. The unions had previously asked for a 44-hour week, but accepted 48.

## BRITISH LABOR WINS POINTS

Eight-Hour Day and Minimum Rate of Wages to Be Enacted Into Laws.

In a letter to the National Industrial council, which resumed its sittings in London, Premier Lloyd George wrote that a bill was being drafted to give effect to the recommendation of the council for a 48-hour week.

The premier added that a commission also would be set up to give effect to the principle of a minimum rate of wages in all industries to be made applicable by law.

### GENERAL LABOR NEWS

Felt hatters in England are demanding an increase of 30 per cent in wages.

For every 100 vacant situations for females in Switzerland there are 86.7 applicants.

New York state forbids women in the core rooms of foundries to lift more than 25 pounds.

The New South Wales government is preparing a bill to compel employers to reinstate returned soldiers.

It is estimated that there are now 1,000,000 unemployed in Germany, one-fourth of whom are in Berlin.

Buffalo patternmakers have been awarded an increase of 15 per cent in wages, with a minimum of \$1 an hour.

Two-thirds of the women who replaced men in various positions in New York state receive less than \$15 a week.

Engineers employed in 60 artificial ice plants at Chicago were granted an increase of \$1.20 a day and a strike was averted.

Female labor is so cheap and abundant in Japan that more than 65 per cent of the total number of employees in the factories are women.

Trade unionists at San Diego, Cal., are discussing organization with public school teachers, many of whom are agreed on the value of collective action.

Mexico is to have a national workmen's compensation law which will include many of the important features of similar laws enacted by states in this country.

British Columbia has put into effect a minimum wage of \$12.75 a week for girls and women more than 18 years of age who are employed in the mercantile industries of that province.

Many of the small independent iron mines on the Mesaba range have closed or are closing and the larger ones are reducing their working forces 40 to 60 per cent because of unsettled conditions in the steel market.

Striking members of the typographical union employed on the four daily dailies at Albany, N. Y., voted to return to work pending arbitrating of their differences with the publishers over the matter of wages.

Recent legislation enacted by the Brazilian congress and officially promulgated by the vice president of Brazil provides for the payment of compensation to workmen killed or injured in the performance of labor.

Cotton operatives in England are now working 55½ hours a week, the machinery in both the spinning mills and weaving sheds running ten hours a day from Monday to Friday, and five and a half hours on Saturday.

Through the excellent work of the training service of the department of labor an unskilled workman in a Chicago machine shop was enabled to increase his earnings from \$15 a week to \$24 in six months. He started in as a sweeper.

The union coal miners of Arkansas won a 15-year fight against the operators when the Arkansas legislature, which closed recently, passed in original form and without the slightest change a bill providing for wash houses at all coal mines in the state employing ten or more men.

The new British Servants union has adopted the following program: An eight-hour day; time and half for overtime; double time for Sundays; whole day off every month; whole day off every week after six months' service; a minimum wage of \$150 a year where only one servant is kept; a minimum wage for kitchen and scullery maids, \$100; house maids, \$175; parlor maids, \$200; and cooks, \$225.

A general increase of wages for all employees of the Southern New England Telephone company was announced. For the operators the company fixes a minimum rate of \$10 a week and a maximum of \$19. The company announces that, as the new schedule will require approximately \$435,000 yearly, a revision upwards of the local service rates will be made to secure this amount from subscribers.

Announcement was made of the settlement of the mason tenders' union strike that has been in effect at Springfield, Mass., since April 8, by reference to a board of arbitrators to be named. Pending adjustment, the men return to work at the old rate of \$4 a day. The union demanded 62½ cents an hour. A compromise offer of \$4.40 a day was refused and the union then fell back on a demand for \$5 a day.

The adoption of labor-saving devices by the farmers of North Dakota has resulted in a decrease of about 5 per cent in the demand for farm labor, according to A. J. Surratt, field agent of the department of agriculture for the state of North Dakota.

The Duquoin (Ill.) unions of miners employed at the Majestic, Paradise and Security mines have just opened a new co-operative store. The co-operative store idea has become popular among the miners of southern Illinois, and a number of these stores have been started in an attempt to reduce the cost of living.

## GIVE ATTENTION TO AUTO LIGHTS

Owners Overlook Essential Part by Thinking Wiring Too Complicated to Master.

LEARN TO READ HYDROMETER

Prevent Short Circuits by Watching Insulation and Patching Worn Places With Tape—Carry Duplicate Set of Bulbs.

Most car owners believe the lighting system on a car is too complicated to be mastered. But it is not at all difficult to learn how to take care of it. The battery, the lights, the ammeter, the fuses and the wires can readily be understood and should be inspected occasionally. Every motorist should know how to read a hydrometer and test the battery. The celluloid hydrometer is better than the one made of glass, because it is not so easily broken.

A reading of from 1275 to 1300 indicates that the battery is in good condition and is being properly charged by the generator. If the reading is down to 1200 it indicates that the lights or the starter are being used too much.

Keep the battery terminals tight and cover them with cup grease to prevent corrosion by the battery acid. Short circuits can be prevented by watching the wire insulation and covering worn places with tape.

Watch Ammeter Closely. The ammeter should be watched closely, for it indicates whether the battery is charging when the engine is running. The very best type of ammeter is that which shows the rate at which the charging or discharging takes place.

When the car is running at normal speed—say 20 miles an hour—with all lights on, the ammeter should show charge. If it does not, the battery will soon be discharged. Always see that the ammeter doesn't register discharge when the lights and ignition are turned off. This would be caused by a short circuit between the ammeter and the switch.

Occasionally an ammeter needle becomes bent, giving an incorrect reading. This may be determined by shutting off the lights and disconnecting the wire from the ammeter to the switch. If any variation is noted it must be allowed for when making a reading.

Arrangement of Lamps. It is always a good plan to carry a duplicate set of lamp bulbs for the car. Note the voltage of the tail light and the instrument light. If these are marked 3V instead of 6V it means that they are wired in series—that is, the current must pass through one and then through the other before it grounds. This is done to notify you whether the tail light is burning. If one of these lights goes out the other also goes out. These lamps must not be put in sockets marked for 6V lamps, such as the side lights, as they would burn out in a few seconds. On the other hand, a 6V lamp would not be

harmed but it would give very little light.

Always keep an extra supply of fuses on hand. Learn the location of the fuse for each set of lamps. This is easily determined by turning on all the lights and pulling out the fuses one at a time. When a fuse burns out, find the short circuit before replacing it, otherwise you will burn out fuses just as fast as you put them in.

## ANNoyANCES OF DOOR STRAP

Trouble May Be Prevented by Fastening Small Coil Spring to the Center of Strap.

The straps that are installed on the doors of cars to keep the former from opening too far often cause annoyance by getting in the crack of the door when it is being closed. By fastening a small coil spring to the center of the strap, the other end of the spring being attached where the strap is fastened to the body, this trouble will be obviated.

## CLAMP THWARTS AUTO THIEF

Steel Device Padlocked Around Tire and Rim of Front Wheel Makes Steering Difficult.

For an automobile lock a Chicagoan submits a steel clamp to be padlocked around tire and rim on one of your

## CARING FOR VACUUM TANKS

Fuel Feed System Should Be Cleaned Every Three Months—Take Inner Chamber Out.

The tank of the vacuum fuel feed system should be cleaned out at least once in three months. The operation

## Waterproof Top.

Difficulty is sometimes encountered with leakage through the mohair top. If the top is thoroughly rubbed with boiled linseed oil it will be made practically waterproof.

## Remove Dust From Motor.

A painter's brush that is thick and soft will be found better than waste for removing dust from the motor.

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of the tank should be removed and the inner vacuum chamber be taken out. This enables the operator to reach the lower chamber, from which all dirt should be removed.

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## FIELDS PROVIDED FOR MOTORTRUCK ROUTES

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Regions devoted to truck farming or dairying provide rich fields for motortruck operation. However, consideration should be given to the nature of the products to be hauled, as low-priced, bulky staples may not stand the transportation charges necessary to maintain a route. For illustration, it is unlikely that hay can be transported by motortruck for long distances except under unusual conditions with respect to price. Perishables may stand the motortruck tariff if the transportation service to market is speedier than the customary means of transportation. Such commodities as cream, milk and eggs which are high in price as compared to bulk, may bear a reasonably high transportation charge if more satisfactory facilities are offered.

Seek Profitable Load. The back haul or return trip, which often is made without a load, constitutes an extravagant practice which truckmen should strive to avoid. Attention should be concentrated on the problem of arranging for freight so

that there will be a profitable load on all trucks whenever they are operated. Keen competition is another factor in motortruck service. Some operators have found it possible to compete successfully with rail service and yet to charge rates rather higher than were charged by the customary carriers. Such conditions, however, are only possible where the service is developed on a most extensive scale. Freight and express schedules in some districts have been unsatisfactory to shippers recently, and by offering a more prompt and speedy service truck owners have developed a very satisfactory business that ordinarily would be handled by rail.

Good Roads Essential. Good roads are a prerequisite to successful motortruck operation. Very few operators appreciate the increased expense which results from travel over poor roads. The unfortunate operator who tries to maintain his services over highways which are virtually impassable and unsatisfactory has found that his daily operation costs far exceed the average normal expenses and seriously affect his profits.

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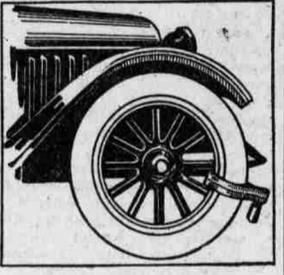
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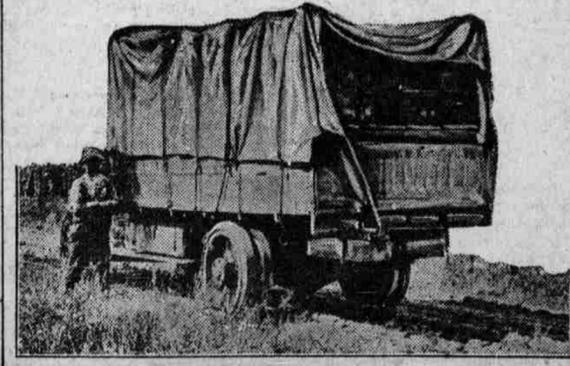
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Clamp Causes Bumping.



Hauling a Large Load of Grapes—This Truck With Open-Top Stake Body and Loose Canvas Cover Is Not the Best Type for Hauling Perishable Products.

## TENNESSEE NEWS

Happenings Over Commonwealth Gleaned From Various Places

Nashville.—Marion Padgett, an aged and wealthy farmer, shot and killed his wife and himself near Eastport, according to reports received here.

Covington.—The last full carload of strawberries of the season were shipped from Covington last week, making a total of 10 cars shipped from here during the season.

Covington.—The approaches and levee to the Big Hatchie River bridge near Rialto, both on the Lauderdale and Tipton county sides, have been repaired and the levee and bridge can again be used.

Knoxville.—Walter L. Bolinger, 38, farmer, is dead from a wound inflicted accidentally when the bridegroom he and others were going to give a charivari fired a pistol, the shot from which was deflected by a tree, striking Bolinger.

Nashville.—Maj. Rutledge Smith, Smith, head of the selective service organizations in Tennessee, has been notified that he will be awarded a Victory medal in recognition of his efficiency and distinguished services during the war.

Chattanooga.—Bud Wilson, member of an alleged gang of automobile thieves which has operated extensively here and in surrounding states, was convicted in criminal court and sentenced to the penitentiary for an indeterminate term.

Nashville.—The state highway commission has been advised by the federal government that they have ready to send 123 auto trucks to the Tennessee highway department for use in road construction. These trucks are furnished free to the various states.

Nashville.—Mrs. A. S. Buchanan of Memphis was elected president of the Tennessee Federation of the women's clubs without opposition. Mrs. Rutledge Smith of Cookeville, the only other nominee for the office, having withdrawn her name before the balloting.

Covington.—The members of the First Presbyterian church of this city are in the midst of a campaign to raise funds necessary for the erection of a new church building on a lot which they purchased before the war. A part of the funds were raised two years ago.

Chattanooga.—As a sequel to a raid on a wholesale drug house in Atlanta, where large orders for narcotics signed by Dr. T. C. Smith, physician of Chattanooga, were found, Smith was arrested by federal agents and charged with violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic law.

Memphis.—Investigation of charges that certain attorneys have required fees for the collection of the soldiers' bonus of \$60, is in progress by a committee from the lawyers' club. Judge H. Dent Minor, the club's head, says the matter will be given a thorough investigation.

Nashville.—Examinations for licenses to practice law in Tennessee will be held in Nashville, Knoxville, Lebanon, Chattanooga and Memphis, July 10 and 11. Information to applicants will be furnished by the state board of law examiners or by Robert I. Moore, of Memphis.

Nashville.—Fayette Irvin, 53, a wealthy Rutherford county farmer, was brought to the Nashville jail, charged with the murder of John H. King, prominent Rutherford county farmer, whose dead body was found hidden under a pile of brush near his home on May 11.

Nashville.—Gov. Roberts has appointed Dr. W. J. Miller of Johnson City as a member of the state board of embalmers. Dr. Miller's term of office will begin June 1 and continue for four years.

Chattanooga.—Mrs. James Trimble, wife of one of Chattanooga's leading lawyers and a sister of Gen. Charles T. Cates, has been appointed a lecturer for Tennessee by the league to enforce peace.

Huntington.—The graduating exercises of the Huntington high school were held in the school auditorium, the class address being delivered by Dr. Gus Dyer, of Vanderbilt university. Miss Gladys Rhoads delivered the salutatory and Miss Caroline Scarborough was valedictorian.

Nashville.—The state text book commission announces that it is ready to receive bids on contracts to furnish the public schools of the state with books for a period of not more than five years. Bids must be deposited with the secretary of state between now and 12 o'clock noon, June 16th.

Knoxville.—J. W. Borchers, 75, for years a prominent merchant, hotel owner and politician, being a member of the board of public works of Knoxville, is dead.