

The Lure of the Open Road

A MAN who owns a motor car—be it a big, luxurious limousine or only a little flivver, has at command the means of satisfying one of his most primitive instincts, a desire to fare forth like a true adventurer and enjoy the freedom of the open country.

Accompanied by his family or his friends, he, like the Argonauts, can start a little journey into unfamiliar places.

He need have no fear of consequences, for the modern automobile is a sturdy, dependable friend. All it asks is gasoline, a little lubricating oil, and water. With this it goes up hill and down, without fret or worry.

The wayside brook, or the well on a friendly farm supplies the water, while gasoline and oil may be had anywhere from the Service Stations of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The splendid system of distribution organized and maintained by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) covers every city, town, and hamlet, and in many cases there is a tank and pump beside the little store at the fork of the roads.

This complete distribution of its products is one of the chief services rendered by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) to the motorists of America, yet it represents but one of the many benefits derived by the public at large from the operation of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) as a public servant.

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(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago
1789

ATWATER YOUNG MAN INSTALLED AS PASTOR

Rev. E. S. Estrem, whose residence up to his ordination as pastor had been Atwater, was installed at Little Falls last Sunday, as pastor of the United Lutheran Synod churches of Little Falls, Randall and a nearby country church, and Burtrum. The last issue of the "Visitor," Rev. J. Hofield's parish paper, had the following to say regarding this promising young clergyman:

"Pastor Elven Silas Estrem was born in Atwater, Minn., the fourth



day of December, 1891. He was baptized by Rev. Ole Estrem and confirmed in 1907 by Rev. J. R. Vaaler. After his graduation from the high school at Atwater, he commenced a four year course at the St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn., and graduated from there in 1916. In the fall of the same year he entered the United Lutheran Seminary in St. Paul and was ordained to the Christian Ministry after graduation from the consolidated seminary—Luther Theological Seminary, St. Anthony Park, St. Paul.

"He will be installed at Little Falls and annex congregations August 24 by his uncle, Rev. J. H. Stenberg, of Duluth. We wish him success."

AT SIBLEY STATE PARK.
The members of the Monongalia Game Protective Club are planning for a grand Indian Summer Picnic at Mount Tom, within the Sibley State Park to be held on Sunday afternoon, Sept. 28. The members of the County Board and other officials will be special guests of the occasion. The club members have volunteered to clear out a passable trail for automobiles from the road near Lundberg's place to Mount Tom, and will meet on Thursday of this week for that purpose. This high point is the objective of many touring parties every Sunday, but up to this time it has been necessary to go about from the Colfax-Burbank road. The new trail it is expected, will give visitors a chance to run their cars to the foot of the hill.

The replica of the old stone chariot on the summit has been made permanent by the use of concrete cement. The stones in the pyramid erected in the old rifle pit have also been fastened in cement. On the top of the pyramid some old relics have been found, including a rifle and a powder horn.

which will be shown Monday and Tuesday. This is said by New York critics to be the most thrilling and novel scenes ever pictured. "The White Heather" is adapted from the Drury Lane melodrama. Scotland is the background for but a part—and a minor part of the melodrama. The action centers around the recovery of a marriage record for mite hulk of the destroyed yacht, called "The Heather." The big scene of the melodrama takes place at the bottom of the sea, where the hero and the villain in the weird costumes of deep sea divers, fight to the death.

Pauline Frederick is again presented in a powerful drama of modern society. It is "One Week of Life," by Cosmo Hamilton, which comes next Wednesday. As Marion Roche she is persuaded to step from her inconspicuous position into the shoes, not to mention gorgeous frocks, of Mrs. Kingsley Sherwood, to ride in the latter's limousine, sit in her box at the opera, meet all her friends and—dine occasionally with her husband. But as he is usually obscured by too-reqent libations, there is practically no chance of discovery.

Prominent Laymen Will Be Here.
By invitation of our local committee, Hon. Henry N. Benson, of St. Peter, will be at Willmar next Sunday and will address the Bethel congregation at the morning services on the progress of the Laymen's movement for the ministerial pension fund. Senator Benson is an eloquent speaker and his presentation of this matter will be well worth hearing.

Prinsburg Store Sold.
Evert Roelofs of Prinsburg stopped off Monday while on his way to Sioux County, Ia. Mr. Roelofs has sold his store in Prinsburg to Wm. Stroet, who will take possession in the first of next month. Mr. Roelofs has gone in the land business and has already made several good sales.—Clara City Herald.

Suit Case Lost in Accident.
J. R. Marek, wife and two daughters, of Henning en route for a visit at Sleepy Eye, had a mishap at the ditch south of town Saturday night at about 10 o'clock when their car ran off the bank at the culvert. Several auto parties helped pick up the Mareks some of whom had been thrown into the water. In proceeding south a grip fell off the running board of the car. It contained the clothing of one of the girls and also letters giving names of parties. Finder will please leave at the Tribune office.

Aldrich at Cambridge.
Hildar and Hugo Hoaglund and families motored to the eastern part of the state last week. They attended the Aldrich meetings now in progress at Cambridge, and brought greetings to the friends of Mr. Aldrich in this city. The evangelistic party is still intact, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

Returns from Pacific Coast.
Mrs. M. G. Gallford and daughters, Cora and Stella, returned Sunday morning from a six weeks trip to the Pacific coast where they visited relatives and friends. At Portland, Oregon, they visited at the Mrs. Turnquist and S. R. Aspaas home.

Back from Michigan.
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Redfield returned Monday from a ten days' visit to Mount Pleasant, Michigan, where they visited Mr. Redfield's relatives.

Pastor and Family Returns.
Rev. Nicolay Nilssen and family expect to return next Friday from their trip to Minot and Duluth taken during Rev. Nilssen's vacation. They have had a most enjoyable time. Services next Sunday as per announcements.

Ice Cream Social.
The Young People's Society of the St. John's church will give an ice cream social at Peter Franzen's place on Saturday evening, August 30. All welcome.

THE HIGH COST OF LIVING ISSUE HAS FALLEN AMONG POLITICIANS

Congress Lets Week Pass Without Action—Departments Ask Big Sums for Investigation—Penalty for Profiteering Opposed—Farmers Demand That Co-Operation Be Made Lawful—Drouth Aid Increased 1919 Crops—British Plan Great Farm Development in Mesopotamia—House Passes Daylight Saving Repeal Over Wilson's Veto.

Washington, D. C.—Although more than a week has passed since the president made his emergency address to congress recommending legislation to stop profiteering—and the profiteering itself had been going on a very long time before the president bestirred himself to speak about it—the concrete results of the campaign so far are pretty slim. A few retail grocers have been arrested and fined for charging extortionate prices and a number of seizures of storage supplies have been made which may result in condemnation and public sale.

The high cost of investigating the high cost of living is a preliminary very much to the fore right now, however. Already special appropriations totaling nearly \$4,000,000 have been asked of congress by various government bureaus anxious to make capital out of the general public sentiment that "something must be done." Of all these requests there would appear to be only one—a request for \$500,000 for the federal trade commission—that has any direct bearing on the regulation of food monopolists which is recognized as the only real solution of the profiteering problem. "Investigation" is again to be a method of sidetracking the issue.

Ready to Investigate.
Thus the department of commerce demands \$410,000 to adequately mobilize itself for the high cost of living campaign. Just how helpful it would be is seen in the admission that a large percentage of this sum would be used in "demonstrating to packers" how certain new species of fish can be made a profitable venture for the market. In other words, while one arm of the government is prosecuting the packers for violation of the anti-trust laws, another arm seeks to appropriate money to teach them how to make greater profits.

Secretary of Agriculture Houston, who has a better record at securing appropriations than in making the money secured at all helpful to the farmers, says he will be content with an emergency gift of \$600,000. This, it is said, would be expended in getting out reports.

The department of justice only wants \$150,000. This sum is \$500,000 less than the \$2,000,000 given Attorney General Palmer a few months ago to "track down" bomb plotters and anarchists. Not one anarchist, so far as known, has been arrested as the result of this gift, although a number of innocent citizens have been arrested, held in jail, and later released without apologies.

Even the treasury department wants to dip its fingers in the general outpouring of gold. Secretary Glass says that for \$175,000 he can redesign his secret service force so that they will be as successful now in running down gold producers as they were in running down "pro-Germans" during the war.

Judging by the expense necessary to outfit the crusade against the profiteers it ought to be a pretty imposing affair, once it gets under way.

Profitees Defended.
Congress has got to prove within the next few weeks whether or not it is sincere in the question of eliminating profiteering. So far the indications are that the Sixty-sixth congress, like most of its predecessors, is far more interested in defending the citadel of big business than in shelling out the respectable thieves who hide within.

Southern Democrats on the senate agriculture committee, for instance, headed by Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, have already succeeded in blocking the request of Attorney General Palmer that a drastic penalty clause be included in the food control act, and that its provisions be extended to prevent profiteering in wearing apparel.

Smith objects to this strenuously. At hearings this week he tried to explain why.

"I am alarmed," he said, "by this constant tendency of socializing business. The people are happy and contented. The only unrest I have been able to find is due to the fear of what congress may do next. I'd rather have a situation than destroy our splendid form of government by this sort of legislation."

To Legalize Co-operation.
That congress pass pending legislation clearly defining the legality of farmers' co-operative organizations is now being insistently demanded by the spokesmen of the farmers at Washington. Recent prosecutions of milk producers' organizations and other co-operative agencies under the federal anti-trust laws have aroused a storm of indignation. It is pointed out that the government has never been strong enough to use these laws to break up big business monopolists, as was the intention of their enactment, and that it is now being heaped on injury by twisting them so as to eliminate one of the few means by which the public is able to get sustenance without paying tribute to the food trust.

Grades Declared Unjust.
What Representatives Baer and Sinclair of North Dakota characterize as "complete justification" of the North Dakota viewpoint towards the wheat

guarantee is seen in a statement issued by the senate agriculture committee. The committee has emphatically asserted the necessity of changing the present wheat-grading rules to prevent the millers continuing their profiteering from both producer and consumer on shrivelled wheat.

For a long time Senator Gronna, chairman of the committee, as well as other senators and representatives and officers of the National Board of Farm Organizations and the National Grange in Washington were insistent that to remedy conditions it would be necessary to remove the wheat guarantee. The idea of having the wheat-grading rules changed never seemed to occur to them.

Drouth Bill Delayed.
The department of agriculture, under Secretary Houston's administration, has been frequently accused of neglecting the farmers' interest, honest effort in behalf of which is the sole excuse for its existence and the millions of dollars it costs the government annually.

Secretary Houston has been too busy to pay any noticeable attention to the drouth relief bill introduced in the house more than a month ago by Representative Sinclair of North Dakota. No progress can be made on this vital legislation until the secretary of agriculture has reported on it, which he has so far failed to do.

Not all of Mr. Houston's subordinates are so dilatory. From Leon M. Estabrook, chief bureau of crop estimates, Mr. Sinclair has received information showing that passage of his bill would be a very good investment for the government, as well as a source of immediate relief for the drouth-stricken farmers of the Northwest. The two million odd dollars loaned to the farmers of Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Mexico by the department of agriculture last year, Mr. Estabrook reports, resulted in doubling the wheat acreage in these states this year. Every cent loaned will be repaid. The Sinclair drouth relief bill calls for a federal appropriation of \$5,000,000 as an emergency measure. Without some such federal aid, it is realized, the northwestern crop returns are going to prove a grave disappointment at a critical time.

Big Irrigation Project.
British agricultural experts intend to make the new colonies acquired by the war valuable granaries for the mother country, according to advices reaching the department of commerce from consular agents in England. Sir W. Wilcoxon, who has made an intensive study of agricultural possibilities in Mesopotamia, has just announced in London that 12,500,000 acres of arid land in that former Turkish province can be placed under cultivation by river irrigation.

Mesopotamia, which is watered by the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, contains the supposed site of the Garden of Eden, although all modern geology shows that the greater part of this territory has been desert land for centuries. British agriculturists are planning to make the new colony "blossom like the rose" once more.

Daylight Saving.
For the first time in a few weeks President Wilson has vetoed a bill passed by congress to repeal the daylight saving law. This time an effort will be made to override the presidential viewpoint and secure the two-thirds majority in both houses necessary to defeat the veto. That Mr. Wilson fears the likelihood of such an outcome is shown by the fact that he delayed his veto message on the second passage of the daylight savings repeal until the last minute when it would have been effective. It was transmitted to the house on Friday (August 15) and if delayed a day longer the bill would automatically have become law.

President Wilson's reasoning in his veto message is hard to follow. He says he fully realizes "the very considerable and in some respects very serious inconveniences to which the daylight saving law subjects the farmers of the country, to whom we owe the greatest consideration. At the same time," the message continues, "the immediate and pressing need of the country is production." This, he feels, is stimulated by having work start an hour earlier and stop an hour earlier than by sun time.

The house has again passed the bill over Wilson's veto.

World's Largest Crater.
Dr. B. F. Griggs, who has been exploring the volcano of Mt. Katmai, in Alaska, for the National Geographical society, announces that this is the greatest crater in the world, being no less than nine miles in circumference and 5,900 feet in depth.

Make It Brief.
It may not be of much interest to you, Mr. Visitor, but the fellow who asks you how you feel today doesn't want to listen to a lot of symptoms. Remember that.—From (Hot Springs) Arkansas Thomas Cat.

CARD OF THANKS.
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to all who gave us their sympathy and assistance and contributed the beautiful flowers in our late bereavement, the death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. Olof Granquist.
Mrs. John Wahlstrand.
Mrs. Owen Ward.
Mrs. M. W. Blomquist.
Mrs. Walker Stoll.
Julia Granquist.
Theodor Granquist.

Put Up Every Pound of Fruit You Can Get This Summer

Delicious Jams, Jellies and Preserves made by this recipe:

Many a woman hesitates to try putting up fruit at home. She fears she will only waste expensive materials.

It really is very simple. Just make your preserving syrup with 1/2 Karo (Red Label) and 1/2 sugar instead of sugar alone.

You can then be as sure of your results as the woman who always has "luck" with her preserving.

Nice fine, clear Karo Syrup has a natural affinity for the fruit juices. It blends the sugar with the juice—brings out the rich "fruity" flavor, and insures firm jams and jellies that never "candy" in the glass.

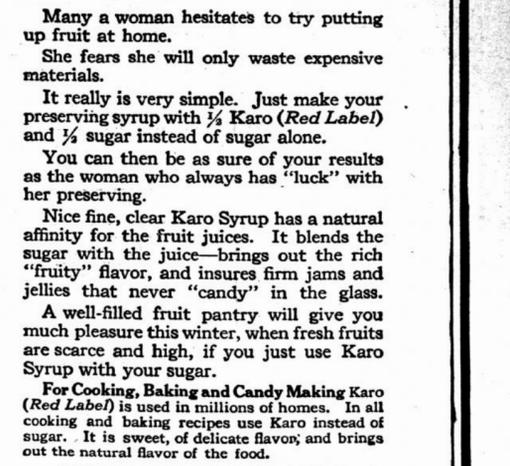
A well-filled fruit pantry will give you much pleasure this winter, when fresh fruits are scarce and high, if you just use Karo Syrup with your sugar.

For Cooking, Baking and Candy Making Karo (Red Label) is used in millions of homes. In all cooking and baking recipes use Karo instead of sugar. It is sweet, of delicate flavor, and brings out the natural flavor of the food.

FREE Preserving is easy when you have the sixty-eight page Corn Products Cook Book handy. Wonderful recipes—easy to follow. Beautiful illustrations. Write us today for it. It is free.

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Makes perfect jams, jellies and preserves.



LOCAL AND PERSONAL

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Dr. Oscar E. Hedin, dentist, Carlson Block, Phone 81.

Kodak finishing—High grade work. Kodak's round floor studio. Kodak's Kodak Studio—Films for sale. Kodak finished. Try us once. Mr. Anna Johnson left Saturday for an over Sunday visit at Dassel.

Dr. Oscar Zaher, Osteopathic Physician, Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 91. Mr. and Mrs. E. Appelwick left Saturday for an over Sunday visit at Hanley Falls.

Russell Forsberg left Thursday for a couple of days' trip to Mora and Minneapolis. Butten's Business College will open in Willmar September 15th. Send for catalog.—St.

Mrs. A. J. Durisch left Friday for a visit with relatives and friends at Sioux City, Iowa.

Mrs. J. H. Taylor and daughter, Alberta left Thursday for a few days' visit at Sioux City.

Raymond Swenson returned to Raymon Saturday after a visit with his brother, Arthur Swenson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Kraanen and son, Ernest, of Pennock, left Friday for a visit at Maple Lake.

A. A. Scott, editor of the Danube Review, was in the city on business last Wednesday evening.

Ernest Freed commenced a nineteen day vacation last Sunday from his duties at the post office.

Joseph Ben Taylor returned Tuesday evening last week from a several days' trip to Minneapolis.

Miss Mildred Hedin returned on Thursday to St. Paul after a visit at the Andrew Peterson home.

Harry Wahlstrand left Saturday for an over Sunday visit at the Albert Moberg home at Taylor Falls.

Mrs. Wm. Nelson and daughter, Bernice, left Saturday for a visit at Sioux Falls, returning Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Johnson returned to Colfax last Saturday after a few days' visit at the Henry Halvorson home.

Mrs. A. T. Bjur and daughter, Bernice returned Thursday evening from a visit in Lake Elizabeth township.

"Ladies shopping in Minneapolis will find the Hotel Dyckman most accessible to all the leading stores."—Adv. 11.

Miss Ruby Brown left Monday last week for a few weeks' visit with relatives and friends at Minneapolis and Lake Minnetonka.

Miss Blanch Westerdahl, the music teacher from Kerkhoven was in the city last Thursday and Friday, giving piano lessons to her class.

Mrs. A. P. Hahn and daughter, Marjorie returned Friday from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sackett at Minneapolis.

Miss Margaret Maland of Marietta arrived Saturday for a visit at the E. Appelwick home.

AUCTION SALE

As I have rented my farm, I will sell at public auction on said place located three-fourths of a mile South of Lake Lillian and two and one-half miles northwest of Thorpe, on

Tuesday, September 2nd, 1919 the following described property: Seven head horses. Twenty head cattle. Complete set of farming tools and household furniture. Free lunch at noon. Sale to commence at 10:00 a.m. ADOLPH ERICKSON, Owner. Peterson & McCune, Auctioneers. R. S. Shasky, Clerk. 1wk

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