

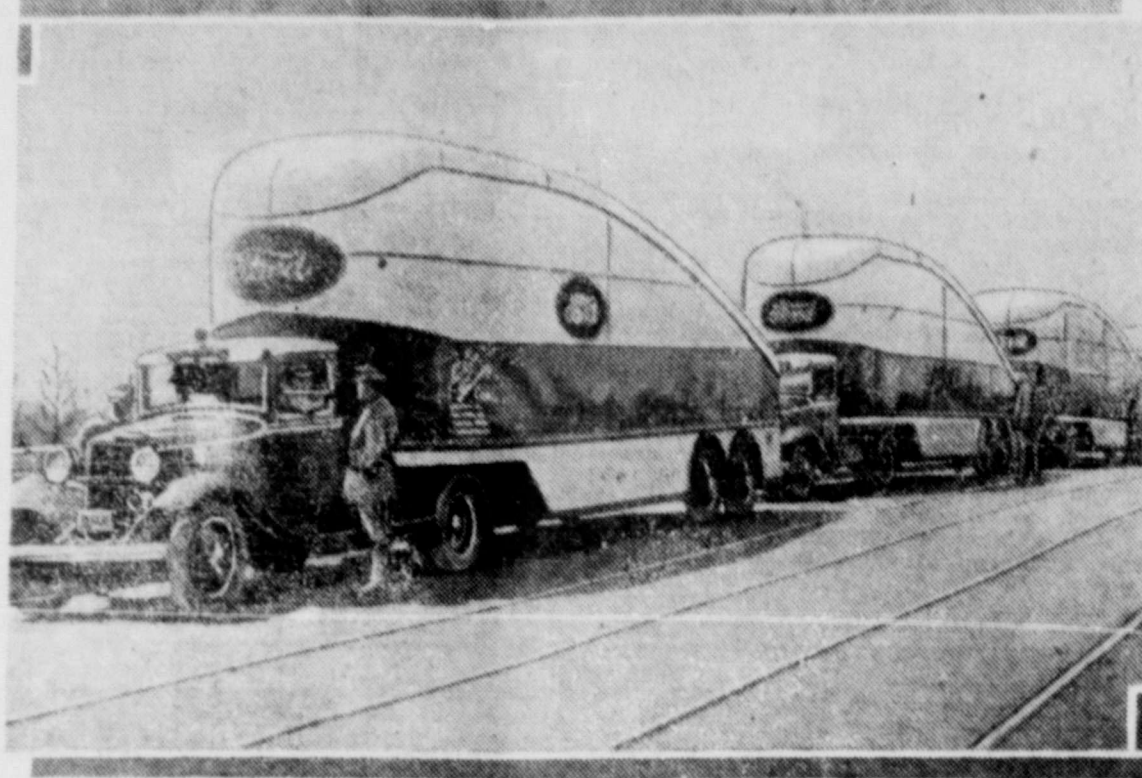
THREE POPULAR SUMMER MODELS



Pattern 8222: Pleated edging is fashion's newest way of making you look feminine and in this model it accents the square necklines and trims the graceful sleeves. The making of this dress is easy for there are few pieces in it, and no ticks of sewing or finishing to confuse the beginner, but the result is most charming, cool and becoming. It could be done in chiffon, or voile with machine frills of pleated organdie or chiffon. Designed in sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 24, 26, 28, bust. Size 28 requires 2 3/4 yards of 39 inch material with 2 1/4 yards pleated edging. Pattern 8223: The classical apron frock is here relieved of its severity by the addition of ruffling around the revers, back of neck and front opening. It also has another feminine touch in its slashed and puffed sleeves and coruscopia pocket. All of these variations make this an unusual design, becoming and practical. Printed linen would be pretty in this design, or a polka dot, white ground with red dots and white revers and ruffling. Designed in sizes: 24, 26, 28, 30 and 42. Size 38 requires 5 yards of 35 inch material with 1-2 yard contrasting. Pattern 8224: The frock pictured here is exactly right for almost any occasion and will be chosen by the larger woman both for its soft attractive style and its slimming effect. One could develop this dress in a black and white printed silk, or in dark blue or brown sheer crepe, with pastel tones for revers and sleeve ruffle. Designed in sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 48 requires 1-4 yards of 39 inch material with 3-4 yard contrasting.

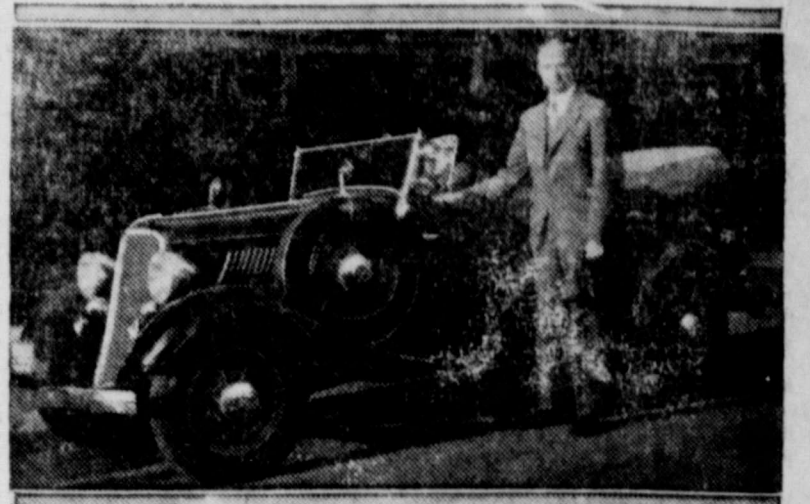
News of the World Told In Pictures

Autos Untouched By Human Hands



If you see a parade of shiny, new aluminum trailers coming down the block you can bet that it's a shipment of new Ford cars for your local dealer. They are being shipped this way today, as the above photograph shows. This shipment was recently made in Washington, D. C., where it stopped traffic and attracted much attention. This latest method of transporting cars is replacing the old method. It has led to the suggestion that the Ford Motor Company may ultimately adopt the slogan: "Untouched by Human Hands."

President's Son Drives Ford V-8



Like many another man who loves the open air, James Roosevelt, Boston business man and son of the President, favors motor cars of the sport type. Mr. Roosevelt is pictured above with his Ford V-8 de luxe phaeton. The top is down and the car is ready for a run through the New England countryside, now beautiful in the first warm days of spring. Mr. Roosevelt not only drives his Ford V-8 de luxe phaeton, but also owns a Ford V-8 cabriolet, which can be closed in when the weather is inclement.

Bananas Trim the Hamburg Loaf

By Caroline B. King Home Economics and Culinary Authority



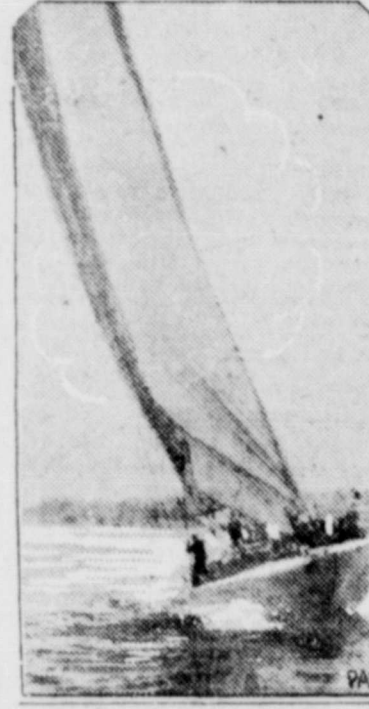
A CANNELON OF BEEF with sauteed bananas sounds very appetizing and elegant, perhaps, too, a little complicated. In reality it is nothing more than our old friend the Hamburg Loaf, made in a special sort of way with a tempting accompaniment of bananas—a very healthful and most savory combination and what is equally important, an exceedingly inexpensive dish for dinner or supper. The fruit garnish gives it a special touch of distinction—a secret we are learning to apply with excellent effect in the preparation of many meat dishes. For the cannelon select 1 1/2 pounds bottom of the round, or a nice lean piece of chuck, and have your butcher grind with 1/4 pound rather fat salt pork. To this add a teaspoonful of grated lemon rind, a tablespoon of sugar, a tablespoon of grated onion, a cup of bread crumbs, a dash of mace or nutmeg, 1 teaspoon salt, with pepper and paprika to your liking, 1 well beaten egg, 2 tablespoons milk and 1 tablespoon melted butter. Mix all together very thoroughly. Then form in a roll and place in a greased dripping pan. Set in a hot oven, 425 degrees. Add no water at this time. While the cannelon is baking and taking on a delectable brown, peel four bananas, slice them in halves lengthwise, and then cut each half crosswise, making sixteen pieces. Sprinkle lemon juice over the bananas and let them stand until the cannelon has been baking half an hour. Then pour a cup of boiling water round the meat, baste once or twice and leave the meat to complete the cooking. Now melt 2 tablespoons of butter or other fat in a heavy skillet, slip the banana sections in flour, and place in the hot pan. Let cook slowly for a few moments, then sprinkle them with sugar, allowing 1 teaspoonful to each banana. When brown on one side, turn carefully with a spatula and let cook very slowly until nicely browned all over. When the cannelon is done remove from oven and place on warm platter. Surround the meat with the browned bananas. Dot with cubes of red tart jelly and parsley, and serve with mashed or baked potatoes. Gravy may be made in the usual manner, using the fat in the pan for a foundation.

Giant Dragon Lizards in New York Zoo



NEW YORK... New Yorkers are viewing in wonder three giant dragon lizards, just brought here from the island of Komodo in the Dutch East Indies. They are 7 1/2 to 8 1/2 feet in length. Existence of this species of giant lizards has been known only since 1916. They are the largest lizard known to man. The largest lizard ever captured measured 13 feet. It is estimated that there are about 300 of the giant lizards of various sizes on the island.

Rainbow On Trial



NEW YORK... The "Rainbow" (above), American sloop built by a syndicate headed by Commodore Vanderbilt, out on one of her first trials for the right to defend the American Cup against the English challenger "Endeavor" this summer.

THIS WEEK IN WASHINGTON

Washington, May 29—Curiously enough, the most interesting political event under discussion in Washington at this writing is nothing that the Administration or Congress or anyone else had anything to do with. It is the drought in the wheat and corn belts. The drought is political in its effects, because it has apparently done what the Administration has been attempting to do by political methods: that is, reduce the supply of grain to avert a surplus and raise the price. Instead of operating through the political machinery of the AAA, Nature took a hand and brought about a crop shortage by the old reliable short-cut method. Physical evidence of the drought was brought to President Roosevelt by the air route. The dust storm which darkened the sun on the Atlantic Coast, with grains of grit from North Dakota and the rest of the prairie states forming a cloud over the East, left plenty of dirt on the roof and partitions of the White House itself.

Two Views of Dust Cloud. There are two ways to look at this dust cloud and what it may signify politically. To one group of political thinkers it is the "cloud no bigger than a man's hand," such as Elijah saw of old. To those so minded, it signifies the beginning of the end of the Agricultural Administration program. To be sure, the wish is doubtless in great measure the father of the thought, but those who do not like the principle of the AAA are not all of them, by any means, the President's political enemies. Many of them think it was a program wished on him by enthusiasts. These people believe that the President now, after a year in office and experience with every known variety of planners, schemers and meddlers to say nothing of the trickery, chicanery and skul-duggery of national politics as it is played here, is not so inclined to listen to upholders or nation-savers or other folk who have sure-fire remedies for all that ails us.

The folk who talk that way are perfectly willing to agree that the United States was producing much more wheat and corn than we could find a market for in the present restricted state of world commerce. They are in agreement in principle with the theorem that marginal lands ought to be taken out of cultivation, so as to reduce the annual surplus to reasonable bounds. And they are all glad to see a chance for the farmer to get more for his product. They just don't like some of the means adopted by the AAA to bring those desirable ends about.

How People Reason. There are other enthusiasts here who think the drought is another piece of "Roosevelt luck," which has come to be an everyday expression at the capital. They say, in effect: "Look! The President was trying to raise the price of wheat and corn and wasn't getting away with it. His gold policy didn't do the trick, and he's been hanging everywhere for some other way to do it, when along comes the Man Dearest and does it for him. Isn't that Roosevelt luck? It won't be long now before everybody will know that it was the President that did it. They'll give credit to the credit, because it

happened in his Administration. There may be something in that. Human nature is funny. If it likes a man—and everybody likes Mr. Roosevelt—it will give him credit for everything good and put all the blame for whatever is bad on someone it doesn't like. Like Mr. Hoover or Wall Street or the Japanese Menace or something.

Flaw in Argument. But the Washington observers—and there are some very wise ones among them—point out the flaw in that line of argument this way: "Grant that the drought has done what the AAA has so far failed to do; that is, it has put up the price of wheat. It sure did that. Wheat jumps from 79 cents in Chicago on May 1 to 95 cents on May 11. And grant, furthermore, that that is just what the Administration has been trying to accomplish. But did the drought pay the farmers any bonuses or benefit payments? Not a cent. Do they get anything for not raising the wheat that the drought killed? Nary a dollar. Under the Administration's plan they may not have got much higher prices for their wheat, at least not as much as they thought they ought to have had, or believed that they had been promised. Under the AAA they don't have to raise wheat to get paid; they only have to cease raising it by contract and agreement with the Government. Under the drought they have ceased raising it, all right, but they haven't any contract with the elements, at least none that they can collect on.

At Harvest Time. And will that make the farmers sore? Whole states have been feeling prosperous with the flow of Government money coming in as benefit payments to the farmers. Now, it seems likely, the drought will have the effect of changing all that. They will have to wait till harvest time for their money, and they will have to grow and deliver actual wheat to get it. Even though it comes to a lot more per bushel, we opine they won't like it.

Human nature being what it is, indignation at having the flow of easy money stopped always more than overbalances any gratitude for having had a whack at the easy money while it was running free."

Greyville

By PAULINE PARRISH

Mr. Taylor Poston of Mabank and Miss Dessie Belle Walker were married last Wednesday night. The charming young lady has a talent for most anything, and is very beautiful. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walker of this community. Their host of friends wish for them much happiness and joy and a long life together.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish and family spent Sunday in Hamilton with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrish and son, Donald Keith. The son is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish. He was born May 24. The baby and Mrs. Parrish are doing nicely. Mrs. Parrish was formerly Miss Clarice Davis.

Several from this community attended the play at Olin Saturday night. All who attended the singing at the Hampton home reported a good singing. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mayberry and children, Marvin and Thelma Mae, spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. W. J. Parrish and family. Everyone is sorry to hear that Miss Lois Thompson is on the sick bed.

Percy Armstrong Found



CLARKSVILLE, Tenn., June 1.—Percy Armstrong, Jr., 19 years old (above), is home here again with his mother while his father in Denver faces charges of kidnapping a youth from school here some time ago. Percy is the grandson of former governor of Tennessee.

She is Missing



WYNNEWOOD, Pa., June 1.—A nationwide search has been started to find Miss Eleanor LaRue Vansant (above), 27, socially prominent here and student at University of Pennsylvania, who disappeared from an Atlantic City hotel on April 5.

Chicago Rebuilding After Great Fire



CHICAGO... Above are pictured the ruins of "Packingtown" here after 42 square blocks burned in the greatest fire Chicago has had since the holocaust of 1871. The loss has been estimated at \$10,000,000 but already thousands of workmen are on the job of rebuilding. (Top), An airview of the fire when it was at its height on Saturday afternoon, May 19th. (Center) The twisted ruins of all that remained of the International Livestock Pavilion. (Bottom) General scene of the ruins after the fire. Dotted line shows the vast area in the path of the flames.

AUTO ODDITIES

Advertisement for 'Auto Oddities' featuring a cartoon of Billy Arnold and a Durvea automobile. Text includes: 'BILLY ARNOLD, FAMOUS DRIVER, TURNED OVER FIVE TIMES IN A REGULAR STOCK CAR... AND THEN DROVE ON 100 MILES TO HIS DESTINATION WITHOUT ANY REPAIRS.' 'A DURVEA AUTOMOBILE WON THE FIRST AUTOMOBILE RACE IN THE UNITED STATES... IT AVERAGED 7 1/2 M.P.H. OVER A 54.36 MILE COURSE!' 'AN AUTOMOBILE 28 FEET HIGH AND 80 FEET LONG!' (1) Driving along Bakersfield highway to Los Angeles, Billy Arnold was forced by another car to go off the road. Though he turned over five times he was able to proceed on to Los Angeles without any repairs except changing two tires. (2) In November 1895 a Durvea automobile won the Thanksgiving Day race at Chicago with an average speed of seven and one half miles per hour. (3) One of the exhibits at the World's Fair at Chicago this summer will be a model automobile 80 feet long, 28 feet high and 30 feet wide. It will contain an auditorium that will seat eighty people.

