



# BEYOND the FRONTIER

## A STORY OF EARLY DAYS

### by RANDALL PARRISH

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## SYNOPSIS.

Adele is Chezamayne, a belle of New France, is forced into marriage with Captain La Barre, who is plotting with Governor La Barre, who is plotting with the French and the Indians from the frontiers. Adele had overheard the plotters say she had married a great general from her father and mother, but it was her father and mother who had it.

The Barre refused to let Adele stay with her husband. She has not been able to get away.

She is the girl friend of one of the party, a young man who has been scatters and wrecks the boats. Adele is responsible for the death of Chezamayne, who had thought one another guilty of Chezamayne's murder. Adele loves her.

When a woman falls in love with a man, does it mean that she is willing to give herself body and soul to him if he asks the sacrifice? Is it love when a woman discovers in her heart the willingness to surrender herself wholly to her lover? "Perhaps these questions cannot be answered by one lady reader, for no man knows the psychology of femininity. You will be deeply interested in Adele's dilemma—her moral struggle—as told in this instalment."

## CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

In a way I must have known this before, yet, not until that moment did the fact dawn upon me in full action. I had laid my head on my hands, my breath quickened by surprise, by shame, and felt my cheeks burn. I loved him, and believed he loved me. I knew then that all the happiness of life centered in this one fact; while within us arose the shadow of Casson, my husband. True I loved him not; true I was to him wife in name only. True my marriage was a thing of shame, yet no less fact, no less a barrier. I was a La Chezamayne to whom honor was a religion; a Catholic bowing humbly to the vow of Holy church; a French woman taught that marriage was sacred.

The knowledge of my love for D'Artiguy brought me more fear than pain, for I did not dare to hope. I must escape his presence while I retained moral strength to resist temptation. I got to my feet, not knowing what I could do, yet with a wild conception of returning to the beach, and seeking to find a passage southward. I would go now along the shore, before D'Artiguy came back, and meet those returning Indians. In such a case, my only safety—would find me gone would free me along the sand, yet before I could be caught, I would have met the others, and thus escape the peril of being alone with him again.

Even as I reached this decision, something awoke in me my throat and voice, and I was unable to speak. I must escape his presence while I retained moral strength to resist temptation. I got to my feet, not knowing what I could do, yet with a wild conception of returning to the beach, and seeking to find a passage southward. I would go now along the shore, before D'Artiguy came back, and meet those returning Indians. In such a case, my only safety—would find me gone would free me along the sand, yet before I could be caught, I would have met the others, and thus escape the peril of being alone with him again.

I sank down out of sight, yet my voice made its sound. It did not seem to me as though another course could be taken. That D'Artiguy was innocent I had no doubt. I loved him, this I no longer desired to myself; and I could not possibly betray the man to the mad vengeance of Casson. I peered through the darkness, the ridge of sand, concerning myself from the observation, at the distant noise. It was far away for me to be certain of its occupant, yet I assured myself that Indians were at the paddles, while these others, whose dress designated them as whites, occupied places in the boat. I turned and ran down the bank to where the Indians had driven down the hollow, emitting a faint spirit of blue smoke, drove out with my hands, and covered the coals, until they were completely extinguished. Then I crept back to the bluff summit and lay down to watch.

The canoe rounded the curve in the shore, and I crept back to the hollow, toward where I rested in concealment. Their course would keep them too far away from the little strip of sand on which we had landed to observe the imprint of our feet or the pile of wood D'Artiguy had hung down. I observed this with an intense feeling of relief as I peered cautiously out from my cover.

I could see now clearly the faces of those in the canoe—the dark, expressionless countenances of the Indians, and the three white men, all gazing intently at the shore line, as they swept past, a soldier in the bow, and Poer Alouez and Casson at the stern, the latter striding, gripping the steering paddle. The sound of his strange, disagreeable voice reached me.

"This is the spot," he exclaimed, pointing. "I saw that Indian just

before the storm struck. But there is no sign of life. What is your judgment?"

"That further search is useless, monsieur," answered the priest. "We have covered the entire coast, and found no sign of any survivor; no doubt they were all lost."

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**A New Delight**  
*Libby's* Chili Con Carne

With real Bacon beans, or plain. Made after the real and famous Mexican formula. The seasoning is most popular—a zestful tasty dish anywhere—any time.

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Look for the triangle  
Insist on Libby's at your grocer's

**W. L. DOUGLAS**  
THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE™

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The Best Known Shoes in the World.

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The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centre of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by a large number of skilled workmen under the personal supervision of experienced men, all working with honest determination to make the best shoe for the price that money can buy.

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Sales Manager: W. L. DOUGLAS

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## BARRINGTON REVIEW

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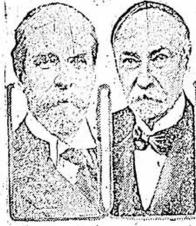
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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1916



HUGHES and FAIRBANKS.

## LABORING IN HARMONY

Bickerling, backbiting and lack of harmony have wrecked more community prospects than we care to enumerate. They are the granite upon which many a bright commercial future has been smashed to nothingness. They are the deathknell of prosperity in any town.

And yet we see reputable and high standing and well meaning business men continually taking little, vicious digs at their competitors in the commercial field. We see them throwing out innuendoes in the hope of curtiling the trade of their rivals. We see them casting evil-tempered reflections on the business integrity of other firms who may perchance be more successful than they are.

It doesn't pay. It doesn't pay either, the man, his rival or the commercial life of the community upon which we all must depend.

Many business men have no thought of the far-reaching effect of their inconsiderate words to the detriment of others, but the disastrous effect is felt on all hands. It creates a spirit of discord in the community, destroys the confidence of one in another and prevents that cohesion of purpose by which we accomplish the greater achievements of life.

We would like to see every man speak well of his business associates. We would like to see them all labor in harmony in a commercial union for the advancement of this town and this community. We would like to see them all pulling together in order that the load may be lighter for each.

We have everything to gain by such a unity of purpose. We have nothing whatever to lose.

## A PERSONAL RESPONSIBILITY

Perhaps no other feature of civic reform or improvement of recent years has attracted so much attention as has that of road building. All over our broad land the wave of enthusiasm is swelling. The people are realizing that they must have better roads, and the machinery of government in its taxing capacity is being ever more and more strained to meet this demand.

But while there is a certain responsibility resting upon the state for the maintenance of our highways, we are in danger of forgetting that an even greater responsibility rests upon us individually as citizens. The reason why we sometimes lose sight of this responsibility is that we Americans have gotten into the habit of working out such matters through the medium of taxation. If we want a new road opened we levy a tax. If we want an old road macadamized we tax some more. Is a bridge to be built? We impose another tax. We tax and we keep on taxing, and this regardless of the fact that we all know that the hardest money to give up is that which is paid in taxes. Many a man will come to town and spend in a day enough to pay his yearly taxes and think nothing of it. But he will sweat drops of blood, as it were, when the tax gatherers round him up.

We depend too much upon taxes. We should depend more upon individual and personal effort. A lively neighborhood interest in good roads is worth all the taxes you can wring from

unwilling pocketbooks. A determination by a united citizenship of a country that their roads shall excel in quality and give the dairy business and the ever increasing number of road commissioners in existence. Road commissioners work through devious ways to reach their object. The united sentiment of a people works direct to the object. It determines what is wanted and then takes the most direct route to accomplish its ends.

Do you favor better roads in this community? Then go to work and arouse a healthy community sentiment which will demand them. When this is accomplished good roads will be the result.

And just a few words more. Realize your OWN responsibility. Say to yourself "the roads of this community belong partly to me and I owe a duty to them." Don't depend upon a benevolent government, national, state, county or township, but shoulder your own responsibility. Then you will be in a fair way to get your neighbor to do likewise.

*The Kitchen Cabinet*

Ability is often buried deep in content and indifference. A blow in the face has more than once stirred a man to easy-going gait into a realization of his real strength.—Herbert Kaufman

## GOOD THINGS.

A delicious roast which resembles venison may be prepared with a leg of mutton. Cut all the skin and every part of the fat from the meat, and then cut the leg with a sharp knife, using a large needle. Put the meat into a kettle with a pint of water and a cupful of vinegar, a few peppermints, a few onions, a carrot and a bay leaf.

Turn the meat soak in this three days, stirring the meat twice daily. Drain and put the meat into a roasting pan with the vegetables and a cupful of the sauce; let it cook an hour and a half. If the meat is not tender add a few more minutes if needed. Serve the meat with the sauce thickened with flour and sour cream; strain the sauce and serve in a sauceboat.

*Beef Heart Chop Suey.*—Boil the heart and chop in small pieces. Take two minced onions, one pint of tomatoes, a few stalks of green pepper, a macaroni, and a quarter of a package of mushrooms, previously cooked. Mix all together, put in a baking dish, add a cupful of boiling water and bake an hour.

*Leaf Lettuce.*—Take a cupful of chives, a few small onions, a half cupful of bread crumbs, a small amount of uncooked rice, a tablespoonful of minced parsley, a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of red pepper, two eggs beaten, and three tablespoonsful of butter melted. Mix well and mold in a pan until firm. Unmold and bake in a small dripping pan, basting with melted butter. Bake for three-quarters of an hour.

*Crabberry Salad.*—Take a half cup each of chopped celery, apples and cranberries, with a tablespoonful of sugar, a few dashes of salt, and a quarter of a cupful of melted butter. Mix well and mold in a small dripping pan, basting with melted butter. Bake for three-quarters of an hour.

*Pickled Turnips.*—Let summer for twenty minutes three pounds of salt, one pound of brown sugar, three ounces of saltpeter and seven quarts of water; boil while boiling, and when quite cold pour over the turnips, which must be completely covered with brine.

*Nellie Maxwell*

Natural Gift.

Now comes sonically telling us that dandies should be eliminated from female colleges. Oh, let 'em alone. It is a natural gift, as men know who have married noncollege girls.—House Post.

**It's a waste of time to worry along with incompetent help when an army of good material awaits you among the readers of the classified columns.**

**The want ads—next to the telephone—are the necessary lieutenants of the modern, busy business man.**

## AUCTION SALES.

William Peters, Auctioneer.

Having bought a small farm and decided to give up the dairy business and being overstocked on horses and tools, I will sell at the place known as the old Sam Church farm, situated 5 miles south of Barrington and 3 miles east of Dundee, on

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1916, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the following described property:

7—HEAD OF HORSTEINS—25 1/2 five-year old mares; 1 gelding 3 years old; 1 driving mare 8 years old; 1 team bays—mare and gelding.

25—HEAD OF HORSTEINS—25 10 fresh milkers, some springers; one 21-year-old stock bull.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

One 10 horse power Schubel engine, 1 Monitor 16-inch burr crusher and grinder, 1 Stover 16-inch burr crusher and grinder, 1 McCormick four-roll busher; 2 top bushels; one almost new; 2 sets single buoy harness, 1 set heavy breeding team harness, 1 Oliver gang plow, 2 wagons, 1 base burr store.

3/4 acres corn in shuck; 100 bushels old corn; 100 bushel coats; 600 bushels barley.

Usual terms of sale.

Free lunch at noon.

GUS NELSON, Prop.

## AUCTION SALE

William Peters, Auctioneer.

Having sold my farm I will sell my entire farming outfit at residence, situated 4 miles northeast of Barrington, and 1/2 mile southwest of Lake Zurich, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 25, 1916

HORSES AND COWS

One 5 year old gelding, 1 1/4 year-old mare; one family 2 1/2 year-old heifer; one 3 year-old heifer, 2 calves 5 months old.

123 full blood chickens; 19 ducks.

HAY AND GRAIN

4 1/2 acres corn, 250 bu. oats, 18 tons of hay, slough hay, 2 acres of buckwheat, stack of straw.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

During harvest, Deering mower, Badger seeders, new plow, drags, disc and truck, iron roller, iron hay rake, corn planter, corn cultivator, surface cultivator, walking cultivator, iron garden seeders, potato wire, potato planter, French planter, feed cutter, Meander spade, cut and knee hoes, milk shell cutter, dump wagon, adjustable wagon, top buggy, incorporate, push feed cart, surrey, glass covered carriage, horse cutter, corn sheller, wire stretcher, 4 rolls woven wire, 2 step ladders, 1 long ring ladder, 1 harrow, spray, 2 potato sprays, lawn mower, hay cutter, fruit tree clipper, 2 grind stones, 50 gal. tub, 50-gal. oil tank, individual brooders, incubator, household goods, harnesses, lap robes and blankets, 1100 lb. scales, tank heater, 2 new oilers, 150 feet of hay rope and fork.

Usual terms of sale.

P. R. JAMES, Prop.

## AUCTION SALE

F. C. Dunning, Auctioneer.

Having sold my farm I will sell at public auction at residence located 2 miles north of Cuba Station, about 4

## Business Notices

FOR SALE.

## Mr. Wilson or Mr. Hughes?

The Question Will Be Decided At The November Elections

The Barrington Review

Sanctions the

Chicago Herald

Over 200,000 daily

as the best newspaper in the United States through which to get the most accurate and latest developments in this vitally-interesting election from day to day

## Read This Offer:

Chicago Herald (daily, one year) regular price \$4.00

Barrington Review, one year \$1.50

Total \$5.50

Our price for both, one year \$4.25

This offer made to rural subscribers only

THE CHICAGO HERALD represents journalistic leadership

—as a newspaper produced it has no superior in the world. Edited by James Keeley, the Chicago Herald is recognized as embodying more strength of character combined with more exclusive and high-class departments of real merit than any other American newspaper.

The Herald's News Gathering Facilities Cover the World

The above combination is the best obtainable—we urge our rural readers to secure this metropolitan newspaper for the coming year.

## The Barrington Review

Mail Orders Direct or Bring to This Office

## GIBBS' DE LUXE ICE CREAM is sold at Frank Brothers' Sanitary Ice Cream Parlor at Lake Zurich. Also fresh Confections and Fruits.

Review "Ads" and "Want Ads" bring results

\$795 Overland

Model 85-4 f.o.b. Toledo

\$795

Model 85-6 f.o.b. Toledo



## Think of It—112 Inch Wheelbase!

It has the famous Overland 35 horsepower motor.

Now at the height of its development.

More than a quarter of a million in use.

Driving more automobiles than any other motor of its power ever designed.

And never before has anyone anywhere ever

built so big, fine, and comfortable a car to sell for anywhere near so low a price.

Tel. 68-J P. C. LEONARD, Barrington, Ill.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

The wheelbase is 112 inches.

It has cantilever springs and four inch tires.

And the price is \$795.

See us at once—they are selling faster than we can get them.

Model 85-6, six cylinder 35-40 horsepower, 116-inch wheelbase—\$925.





## U-BOAT 53 SINKS 6 SHIPS OFF U.S.; AMERICANS SAFE

Passenger Liner and Five Other  
Vessels Sent to Bottom  
by Raider.

## TWO NEUTRAL BOATS SUNK

British Boats Are Torpedoed While  
Off Rhode Island—U.S. Destroyers Go to Rescue in Answer  
to S. O. S. Calls.

Boston, Oct. 10.—The submarine arm of the Imperial German navy ravaged shipping off the eastern coast of the United States on Sunday.

Four British, one Dutch and one Norwegian steamer were sent to the bottom or left crippled derelicts off Nantucket shoals.

Sunday night, under the light of the moon, the destroyers of the division of the United States Atlantic fleet picked up passengers and crews of the destroyed vessels and brought them into Newport, R. I.

A number of Americans were among the passengers aboard the British steamer Stephano. All were saved.

### List of Ships Sunk.

Stephano, British freighter, 1,244 tons gross, plying regularly between New York, Halifax and St. John's, N. F. Torpedoed southeast of Nantucket while bound for New York. Passengers and crew, numbering 144, were picked up by the destroyer Drayton and brought to Newport.

Strathdene, British freighter, 4,821 tons gross, plying regularly between New York and Halifax. Torpedoed southeast of Nantucket while bound for New York. Officers and men were taken aboard destroyer. Bound from London for New York.

Bloemersdijk, Dutch freighter, 2,301 tons, torpedoed and sunk south of Nantucket. Crew abandoned the ship in small boats after a warning shot from the submarine's gun. Officers and men were taken aboard destroyer. Bound from London for New York.

West Point, British freighter, 2,413 tons gross, 316 feet long, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket. Crew abandoned the ship in small boats after a warning shot from the submarine's gun. Officers and men were taken aboard destroyer. Bound from London for New York.

Bloemersdijk, Dutch freighter, 2,301 tons, torpedoed and sunk south of Nantucket. Crew abandoned the ship in small boats after a warning shot from the submarine's gun. Officers and men were taken aboard destroyer. Bound from London for New York.

Christian Knudsen, Norwegian freighter, 2,553 tons, torpedoed and sunk near where the Bloemersdijk went down. Cross picked up by destroyers. The vessel sailed from New York Saturday for London.

Kingston, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk southeast of Nantucket. Officers and men were taken aboard searching for them. This vessel is not named in maritime registers and may be the Kingston.

So far as known there was no loss of life, though at a late hour the crew of the British steamer Kingston had not been accounted for.

A submarine had left the American steamer Kansas bound from New York for Genoa with steel for the Italian government, but later, on establishing her identity, allowed the American to proceed. The Kansas came into Boston harbor late at night.

The hostile submarine is believed to be the U-53, which had called to Newport Saturday and disappeared at sunset. Some small boats had been scattered that at least two submarines are operating close to the American shore, though outside the three-mile limit.

Operate in Steamer Lanes.

The submarine, which had taken a position directly in the steamer lanes, was so small that it hardly missed anything bound in for New York or bound east from that port.

Vessels of the entente allied nations and neutral bottoms carrying contraband of war secured to get within the three-mile limit of the American shore. So far as is known, following the outbreak of war, all neutral bottoms have been torpeded in the waters of the Red Cross line, however, was caught outside the neutral zone.

The destruction of this vessel was perhaps the biggest prize of the day. The craft had been sold to the Russian government and would have been used throughout the rest of her present trip.

Throughout the day, up to late Sunday night, none of the parallel fleet, maintained by the British and French to protect their own shipping and American ships carrying munitions of war had been sighted, but the commander in chief of the British North America fleet had said at Halifax in response to queries from the United States that "all steps possible in the circumstances are being taken to deal with the situation."

The passengers and crews of the de-

stroyed vessels who were brought into New York reached there after midnight.

Later reports said that the results of the attack. The Stephano met a submarine six miles southeast of Nantucket lightship and was attacked by gunfire and a torpedo. It remained afloat until 10:05 o'clock Sunday night.

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The sinking of these neutral ships due to an accident in naval circles to an extent, two submarines were operating off the coast.

The American steamer Kansas had held up three miles east of Nantucket lightship.

The first wireless warning of the presence of a hostile submarine in the steamship lane was given in the distress signal sent by the Knudsen which reported that it had been torpedoed 30 miles southeast of Nantucket lightship.

This message apparently was picked up by every vessel having a wireless equipment within range, for within a very short time press dispatches from New York, N. B., and Halifax, N. S., indicated that the patrolling battleships of the British fleet had been alerted.

The British censorship, however, prevented the disclosure of the movements of the patrolling fleets.

Meanwhile, shipowners in Boston were communicating with their vessels at sea.

**U-53 Reaches Newport.**

Newport, R. I., Oct. 9.—The German submarine U-53, after two quiet days at sea and equipped with torpedo tubes, steamed into Newport harbor on Saturday afternoon, 17 days out from Wilhelmshaven, and carrying official mail and confidential advices for the German embassy at Washington.

The submarine came into port flying the German flag and under its own colors. As far as it was sighted by the United States naval training ship on Goat Island, an American destroyer boat was sent out and convoyed it into port.

Lieut. Comdr. Hause chose an anchorage alongside the U. S. S. Binghamton in the outer harbor.

**Stay Paper Brief.**

The German submarine lay down almost before the officers of the American fleet of warships, through which the stranger had nosed her way, had recovered from their astonishment the underves had fought a battle with the submarine's crew.

The worst enemy of the plants is dust. Owing to its smooth leaves, the palm can be readily kept free from this. Its leaves should be washed with a soft sponge and lukewarm water.

The watering of the plants is of great interest. The great danger is that the housewife will be too generous in this respect. It is difficult to give a definite rule. Generally speaking, the plant in the pot should be kept moist, but not wet. If the plant is kept at high temperature, the plant will require more water than in a cool place. But winter should be a time of rest for the plant. It should not be much growing, and therefore nourishment and water should be given sparingly.

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Another palm, or any other plant, should never be put in a glazed pot. If an ornamental pot is desired, the earth pot should be set inside. A porous pot absorbs and evaporates the moisture, so that it is not necessary to water the plant.

Scrupulous observance of the United States neutrality law was maintained by the German commander.

**Torpedo Boat Convoy.**

The submarine started sleeping New York late in the afternoon when it appeared off Goat Island. There was no sign of life, though the crew had been scattered, but at once the torpedo boat O'Brien put out to convey the visitor to safe anchorage alongside the United States steamer Binghamton.

There was no effort to conceal the fact that the vessel was a fighter, nor a peaceful freighter like the Binghamton, which recently brought in the German submarine.

A boat was sent out from the Binghamton to bring the submarine captain and his officers ashore. They were immediately taken to the commanding officer's quarters, where they were entertained for about an hour.

Upon leaving Lieutenant Ross said he was going outside the harbor and would be back in a few hours.

Immediately upon the arrival of the U-53 wireless information was sent to the British and French patrol fleet off the coast.

Commander Rose appeared to be about thirty-eight years of age. He is of medium height, with dark hair and blue eyes. He wears a pointed beard and his mustache is crooked short.

**Two American Ships Sunk.**

Copenhagen, Oct. 10.—The Norwegian consul general at Archangel telegraphed to the foreign office at Christiania that at least two American ships, the Savoia and the Columbia, had been torpedoed by the French. French steamer have been torpedoed in the waters between Varde and Archangel.

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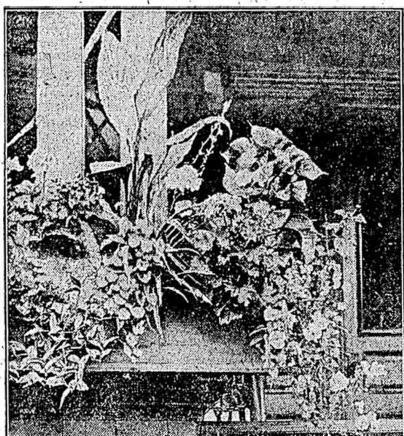
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## HOME BEAUTIFUL

Flowers and Shrubs  
Their Care and Cultivation



Among the Most Satisfactory House Plants for Winter Are Palms and Clinging Vines.

### HOUSE PLANTS IN WINTER

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

Among the most beautiful and satisfactory house plants for winter are palms and clinging vines.

Palms are easily kept green and vigorous all winter, more palms are killed by overheat than by cold.

They should have a temperature between 50 and 60 degrees.

If it is not convenient to have a room in which the palms are kept at the same temperature as the rest of the house, then the palms should be as close as possible to the light, but not in the glaring sun.

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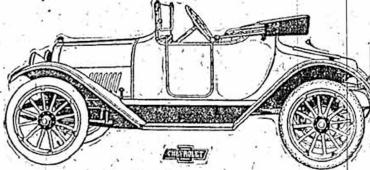
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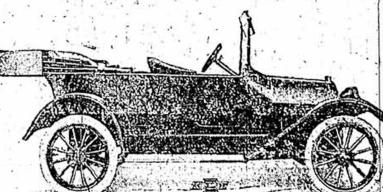
# THE CAR YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

# CHEVROLET

## Model "Four-Ninety"



\$490 f. o. b., Flint, Mich.



\$490 f. o. b., Flint, Mich.

Wheel Base 102 Inches—  
30x3 Non-Skid Goodyear  
Tires all Around—Weight  
1730 Pounds



Dimming Head Lights, Valve-in-head Motor, 24 Horse Power, Auto-Lite, Starting and  
Lighting System as used on 120 makes of cars, Separate Starting Motor and  
Generator, Connecticut Ignition



Detachable Motorhead, Pump  
feed and splash Lubrication,  
Double jet Carburetor, Honey  
Comb Radiator, Center Con-  
trol, Foot Accelerator, Com-  
pound Spur and Sector Steer-  
ing Gear Adjustable for Wear,  
15 inch Steering Wheel.

Four Vanadium Steel Cantilever, Long Springs; 5-passenger  
Stream-line body; wide doors with concealed hinges; rain vision  
ventilating wind shield; Mohair tailored top, cover and curtains;  
all wiring enclosed in flexible tubing. Can you beat it at the price?

Immediate delivery in either Touring or Roadster Model at.....

**\$510**

Call 68-J For Demonstration

Selective Sliding Gear, 3-Speed  
Transmission, Cone Cluth, 34  
Floating Rear Axle, Nickel  
Steel Shafts and Gears, All  
Chassis Fittings, Chrome Van-  
adium Steel, Brakes, Internal  
Expanding and External Con-  
tracting on 10 in. brake drums.

## P. C. LEONARD

BARRINGTON

ILLINOIS

### CARY-STATION

Mr. and Mrs. George Dusch and  
children are visiting Mr. Dusch's par-  
ents at Cincinnati, Ohio, this week.

Ed Mailloux has moved his family  
from John Welch's house into the  
house formerly occupied by Jess Jens.

Mrs. Ray Newman is spending two  
weeks with her parents at Woodstock  
while Mr. Newman is working for the  
Borden company at Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dodd, Mes-  
dames L. E. Menth, M. Osgood and  
Pearl Morris motored to Wauconda,  
Lake Zurich and Barrington Sunday  
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sutton are  
away on a week's vacation. William  
Sutton, a brother, is taking Mr.  
Sutton's place as cashier at the Cary  
Bank.

Frank Felgenhauer of Cuba Station  
has rented the John Welsh house. Mr.  
Felgenhauer will take the position

formerly filled by Fred Tridell on the  
Dubar farm. Tridell will go to Win-  
netka.

The farmers are now taking their  
milk to the Oatman factory, which op-  
erated in the building originally  
built for the Mill Products company.  
The Borden factory is running also,  
but their supply of milk comes mostly  
from Algonquin.

### Unclaimed Letters

The following letters remain at  
the Barrington postoffice unclaimed  
for week ending September 23, 1910:  
B. Cohn.  
Mrs. J. Dunsmore.  
Miss Farrington.  
Lyman Johnson.  
J. Kindale.  
Albert Le Mastiz.  
Martin Mulloy.  
H. L. Thompson.  
Ed. Le Voy.  
G. W. SPUNNER, Postmaster.

### NEAR-BY NEWS

Dundee and Carpenterville will ob-  
serve National Pay-Up week from Oc-  
tober 16 to 21.

The post office at Wauconda has  
been moved from the Jenks building  
to the Leader building on Bangs street.

There are fifteen houses under  
process of construction in Woodstock  
at the present time. It is reported  
that as many more are planned.

M. Cohn will soon erect a new brick  
garage at Crystal Lake. The build-  
ing will be 50x100 feet, and the foun-  
dation work will be put this fall.

Beginning October 1, employees at  
the bolt plant of the Illinois Iron and  
Bolt company at Carpenterville will  
receive a five per cent increase in wages.  
This action was entirely voluntary on  
the part of the company and came as  
an agreeable surprise to the 500 em-  
ployees at the plant.

While driving in his Ford car along  
the turnpike east of Algonquin, Joe  
Houdek drove off the road last  
Wednesday night and broke one of the  
front wheels. Every spoke was broken.  
Mr. Houdek was obliged to leave the car at the scene of  
the accident over night and on Thursday  
he took out a new wheel for the car  
and drove it back to town.

Adolph Göcknecht took charge of  
the postoffice Sunday and has hired  
Miss Elvira Smith as his assistant.  
Mr. Wilson will remain on the job for  
a short time to explain the ropes.  
While going through the records the  
ex- and present postmasters unearched  
a lot of old-time records of the early  
eighties, which contained the names of  
many early settlers who have passed  
away.—*Palatine Enterprise*.

A. F. Sheldon, founder of the Sheldon  
school at Aras, and his entire family  
met with a very narrow escape last  
Saturday night when their new Abbott-  
Detroit limousine went into the ditch  
on the Area road just west of Liberty-  
ville. Mr. Sheldon's son was driving  
the car at a moderate speed when they  
met with another car with glaring  
headlights. The driver of the Sheldon  
car turned out a little too fast and the  
machine went into the ditch, com-  
pletely upsetting the limousine. Fortu-  
nately none of the members of the  
family received more than a bad scare  
and a few minor bruises. The ma-  
chine was badly wrecked.



### Responsibility for Good Service

GOOD telephone service depends not only upon the tele-  
phone equipment and the skill and intelligence of the  
telephone employees, but also to a greater degree  
upon the cooperation of the telephone users.  
The person calling assists in obtaining good service by always being  
quickly and accurately giving the desired connection.  
The person called cooperates for good service by answering promptly and by  
courtesy and patience under all conditions.

Chicago Telephone Company  
J. H. Conrath, District Manager  
Telephone 9903

### SAFETY FIRST

By Ruth Dorvald

Until a few years ago we did not  
hear very much about "safety first." This  
term originated in the big cities  
where such a great amount of traffic is  
being carried on. Then when so many  
school children and older people were  
being hurt, the people of the cities re-  
solved that something had to be done.

Safety first clubs were organized  
and men were and, are now paid to see  
that people cross the streets safely.  
This movement spread and the suburbs  
put up signs at sharp turns in the  
roads and at the most traveled  
parts of their business districts.

The railroads put up signs for people  
to notice, and in driving through the  
country we see many signs telling us to  
"Stop, Look, Listen." And on many of  
the country roads we frequently see  
signs reading, "A Sharp Turn, Honk  
Your Horn."

People have noticed that a great  
many accidents have been prevented  
by this movement and many clubs and  
organizations have been started and  
much good has been done.

This movement is especially advan-  
tageous to children every morning  
and evening afternoons. It might well be  
followed in Barrington. The school  
building faces a street that is very much  
traveled and if the town of Barrington  
would put up signs in a sharp turn  
from the school house to warn  
automobile drivers and passengers to be  
thoughtful of the small children around  
the school premises a great deal of  
anxiety on the part of children's par-  
ents might be prevented.

To carry out this suggestion no more  
than six signs would be needed, and  
the small cost of the signs would of  
course be a small expense to the town.

But when we think of the saving  
if accidents that they might do for the  
people of Barrington, the expense of  
the signs should not be considered.

Meet Markets to Close on Sunday  
Commencing Sunday, October 1, our  
meet markets will be closed on Sunday  
during the winter season.

F. J. HAWLEY & SON  
PHILLIP PRIES  
EDWARD C. GROFF

39-3  
Quick Service Well Drilling  
R. H. Horrel, Quick Service Well  
Drilling and Drainage Holes a Special-  
ty. Prices reasonable. P. O. box No.  
8, Barrington, Ill.

### FIRST STATE BANK of BARRINGTON

Capital and Surplus \$60,000.00

THE BANK HAS PURCHASED AND OFFERS TO  
its customers, a limited number of drainage assessment bonds  
of WESTMORELAND DRAINAGE DISTRICT, which is  
situated near Niles Center, Cook County, Illinois, and contains  
1180 acres of land, mostly small tracts used for garden  
trucking, on which the assessment is a first lien. Maturities  
1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920. Interest, 5 1/2 per cent per  
annum, payable semi-annually. Denominations, \$100.00 and  
\$500.00. Price, par and accrued interest.

The Bank recommends these bonds to those desiring a  
safe investment. These bonds are selling rapidly.

DIRECTORS  
H. K. BROCKWAY H. J. LAGESCHULTE E. W. RILEY  
HOWARD P. CASTLE MILES T. LAMEY A. L. ROBERTSON  
GEORGE J. HAGER J. L. MEINERS JOHN ROBERTSON  
R. R. HAMMOND A. W. MEYER G. W. SPANNER  
G. W. LAGESCHULTE JOHN C. PLAGUE

### Barrington Mercantile Co.

FARM TOOLS,  
Cement, Sand,  
Building Tile,  
Rock Phosphate  
and Ground  
Limestone. Our  
prices are right.

### Barrington Mercantile Co.

READ "REVIEW" ADS