

### Home Made Watch Help To Mr. Ford

By DAVID J. WILKIE (Associated Press Staff Writer) DETROIT—(A P)—"William Ford's boy, Henry," and a neighboring farmer's daughter were married 42 years ago.

In the parlor of the home of the bride, Clara Bryant, in Greenfield, a Detroit suburb, they spoke their marriage vows.

The Episcopal service of the time, which included "love, honor and obey" was read by Rev. Stephen W. Frisbie of St. Paul's church, Greenfield. Henry was 25, his bride was 21.

On April 11 Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford will observe the 42nd anniversary of their marriage and also Mrs. Ford's birthday in their home, "Fairlane," whose many acres spread out to almost touch the original Ford and Bryant farms.

It was at a dance in Greenfield that young Henry Ford sought an introduction to Melvin Bryant's daughter.

"It was a case of love at first sight," Ford afterward remarked. "He made absolutely no impression on me at the time, and I didn't see him again until a year later," Mrs. Ford observed. "It was at another dance."

"Then I went home and told my parents about him," Mrs. Ford continued. "He was different from other young men." Mrs. Ford explained that at their second meeting they "sat out" two dances, while the young man showed her the most unusual watch she ever had seen. Young Ford had made it.

It had two sets of hands that told standard and "sun time," both of which were in use in Detroit at the time. It was then, according to Mrs. Ford, that she decided the young man was "different."

"We waited two years more before we were married," she said, "until Mr. Ford's father could give us one of his farms."

Through years of early struggles and ultimate success, Mr. and Mrs. Ford have been devoted to each other. "I never make him do anything," says Mrs. Ford. "I don't have to."

Ford describes Mrs. Ford as "The Believer."

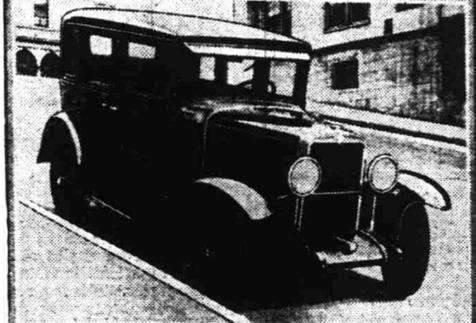
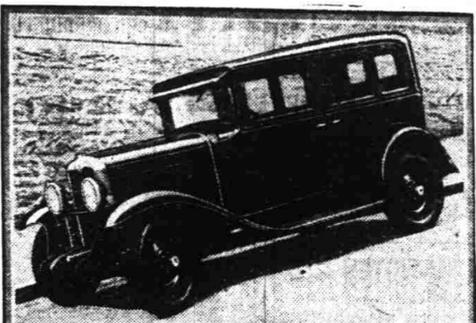
"She had faith," he says.

**50 ARE HURT**  
MADRID, May 2.—(AP)—Fifty persons were reported injured tonight in Madrid when police broke up a demonstration in honor of the arrival of Miguel de Unamuno, celebrated Spanish author and philosopher, from Salamanca, where he is rector of the university.

**ARREST LOOMS**  
LONDON, May 2.—(Friday)—(AP)—Reports prevalent here that the government had decided to arrest Mahatma Gandhi have been current in Karachi, India, according to dispatches to the Daily Mail today.

**THE DALLES**—Ore containing silver, copper and traces of gold has been struck by an Idaho mining concern engaged in drilling at the country club.

### PARK WITH THE TOES TURNED IN



When you stop on a hill park your car with the front wheels turned into and touching the curb. Then it will be there when you come out. Also put the gears in reverse, and set the brake. The illustration shows the right way and wrong way to park a Chevrolet sedan on a steep hill. Many accidents have resulted from parking the wrong way. The car may roll down hill and hit something.

### 'LAST MAN' DRINKS TOAST TO BUDDIES

That gallant band of Civil War veterans famous as Minnesota's Last Man's Club is down to its last man. One by one its members have answered the final bugle call, and now only Charles Lockwood, 89, of Chamberlain, S. D., is left alone with his dreams and memories of the 33 men who, 44 years ago met to organize a club that would keep alive the spirit of B Company, First Minnesota Volunteer Infantry. Peter O. Hall, of Atwater, Minn., who was Lockwood's comrade of war and peace, has just died at the age of 91, after having made plans to attend the annual reunion of the club in July, with Lockwood and himself as the sole guests.

The Last Man's club was organized in July, 1887, the anniversary of the day that the company went under fire at Bull Run. Each year the club has met and each year it has dwindled in membership but not in spirit, and the reunion, although charged with a

said undercurrent, was ever a happy and cheerful affair. And always, a bottle of Burgundy, purchased at the inception of the club, has been placed on the banquet table as a reminder of a toast that would someday be offered by one man in silent memory of his ghostly comrades of war. Thus to Lockwood alone is left the solemn rite of drinking a toast to the 32 men who have passed on. At each annual dinner the bottle has been brought unopened from the bank vault where it is kept, and only three years, when three members were left, was it opened at the behest of one of the trio. Peter Hall put the bottle to his lips and tasted it, and it was the immediate resealed. Only hall and Lockwood attended last year's banquet, but neither of them cared to reopen the grim reminder of the day when one of them would drink the last toast. Lockwood has not yet intimated whether he will fulfill the role of toastmaster at a banquet for one, although he is in good health and still active about his farm.

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### Loop Area Pierced by Subways

CHICAGO—(AP)—This city seems about to realize its hope for a subway system.

Chicago is the only large city of the world without underground passenger transport.

Three bores through the congested "loop" district are part of the city's vast proposed transportation readjustment.

Digging the tunnels under a network of conduits, freight tunnels, subterranean storage rooms and the Chicago river will be a tremendous task, but it is hoped the first subways will be done in time for the Century of Progress exposition in 1933.

Two of the subways are to be under State and Clark streets, important north and south thoroughfares, and the third east and west under Van Buren or Jackson streets. Others will be added later.

Committees of bankers and aldermen virtually have agreed on the main points of the consolidation of street and elevated railways, and the subway construction. The council expects to pass the needed legislation in May, and submit it to the voters in June.

At least 10 years will be required to complete the project of building a subway system and extending the surface and elevated lines.

Surface companies now have 1,000 miles of track and the "L's" 160. It is proposed to add 245

### LEAVING BOSTON BOUND FOR PORTLAND



George Colbert bidding farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Lees Morrison as the latter left Boston on route to Portland, Me. Colbert is the designer of the tiny boat in which they hope to make the long voyage. The Morrisons hope to get there in six months.

miles to the surface lines, 215 to the elevated and to build 44 miles of subway.

This augmented transportation would accommodate a city of 5,000,000 persons, a population which Chicago hopes to attain by 1950.

Coordination and extension

plans, if carried out, will cost \$500,000,000, the bankers' committee estimates.

Both the elevated and surface lines would be pushed farther into the suburbs, reaching a score or more communities not now served by them. Interchangeable transfers is another proposal.

**PANTAGES ASKS RELEASE**  
SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 2.—(AP)—The state supreme court today took under advisement the plea of Alexander Pantages, wealthy theatre man, that he be released from the Los Angeles county jail on bail pending action on his appeal.

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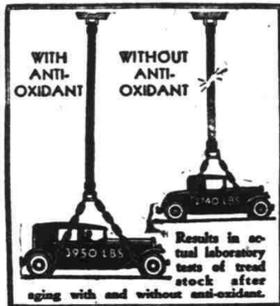
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