

### CROSSING ACCIDENTS MAY BE PREVENTED

During the past year 1777 drivers and occupants of automobiles were killed at railroad crossings, and 4356 injured. The alarming frequency of such accidents has prompted the Franklin automobile company of Syracuse to wage a national "Watch out for the railroad crossings" campaign through its dealer organization, directing the attention of every Franklin owner to the danger of "taking

chances" at grade crossings, and pointing out certain rules which, if adhered to, would reduce crossing accidents to a minimum.

That this "Safety First" movement is to gain a nation-wide impetus seems certain, as the Franklin Company has received the assurance of all the more prominent automobile manufacturers that they will be glad to cooperate by mailing to their owners a letter similar to the one which the Franklin Company has sent to every Franklin owner.

The Franklin Company urges the observation of the following rules:

1. Do not allow children to drive your car, or for that matter any one who is not able to keep the car under perfect control at all times.

2. Examine your brakes, break linings, and steering connections frequently, and keep them in good condition.
3. When approaching a grade crossing "Slow Down" to ten miles per hour whether you see a train approaching or not—then you will be on the safe side.
4. If the approach to a crossing is up a grade, shift into low gear, which will prevent the possibility of your stalling your engine while on the tracks.
5. Look carefully in both directions before attempting to cross, and if your view is cut off in either direction by obstructions of kind, by a string of freight cars on a siding, or what not, set out from your machine, if necessary, in order to make sure that the crossing is clear.
6. Above all, don't rely upon the supposed speed and power of your machine and attempt to "beat" an approaching train by racing across the tracks in front of it. Too many have tried this and failed.

You owe it to yourself, your family and the occupants of your car to be careful at grade crossings.

## USEFUL DIAMONDS



Borax Crystals sparkle like diamonds.  
 Diamonds cut glass—Borax cuts dirt.  
 Diamonds come from the desert.  
 So does Borax.  
 Borax crystals only are used in

## 20 MULE-TEAM BORAX SOAP CHIPS

They make water soft as velvet.

"It's the borax in the soap that does the work"



Lalley-Light Advertisement—Copy No. LC-11  
140 lines x 2 col.

## "BLUE MONDAY" And the Way to Make Every Day a Sunny Day As Billy Sunday Sees It

When Billy Sunday gets out his little hammer he strikes so hard that the impact upon the heads of those he hits feels like the blows of a sledge hammer.

In the Country Gentleman of July 31st, Billy takes a rap at a certain type of farmer—the type that believes in helping himself to the good things in life, but forgets to pass it on to his wife.

We're going to quote a few things from Billy's article, not because it hits any of our farmer friends in this community, but because of its good logic and because it brings out some of the many advantages of the Lalley Light and Home Electric Power Plant, from an entirely outside source.

In hitting at the farmer who has his automobiles and modern machinery to assist him in his farm operation, but has neglected to provide any of the modern appliances for the home, Billy says, in part—

There are thousands of men, many of them with their names on church rolls, who call themselves Christians, who treat the livestock on their farms a mighty sight better than they do their wives.

Don't you know that washing with a tub and board is such hard work and is dreaded so by women of the country, that by common consent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the women have named washday, "Blue Monday"?

"Oh," you say, "she doesn't complain about it."

Say, you, Mr. Farmer, as you sit by the light of the old coal-oil lamp reading this \* \* \* get up, right now, this minute, go to her, put your arms around her and say, "Sweetheart, you're working too hard. The washing is too heavy for you. What do you say if we get one of those new fangled washing machines."

Look out, she may faint; it's been so long since you talked to her like that. But you go to it. \*

And while you're at it you might just as well tell her that she can

have one of those electric-lighting machines and can chuck the old coal-oil lamp over the back fence.

And whatever you do, be sure to put running water in the house for her. A man has no right to ask or expect a woman to draw water up hand over hand from a well forty feet deep. Give her water from a faucet in the kitchen sink, and a bath-room and lavatory and a lot of other labor-saving devices.

And Billy might have gone right on in his "hammer and tongs" way and told how an "electric lighting machine," as he puts it, would have done many other things around the home to save his wife work; he might have even gone further and, at the same time, made more of a hit with this particular type of man, by telling him that he would actually get just as much, if not more, benefit from the "electric machine" in the time, work and money it would save him, than would his wife and family.

And then if Billy had been up on these matters, and had he been permitted to do so, he could have told the farmers he was hitting at, that the one plant to do these things—the one plant that "Does More—Does It Better" is the Lalley Light and Home Electric Power Plant. The chances are Mr. Sunday had the Lalley in mind but he couldn't mention names.

He left that to us, and that is what we want an opportunity of doing—showing you how the Lalley is far-and-away ahead of anything of its kind. This might sound like we're taking on a big job, but we're not—like the Lalley Plant we're equal to any task.

So just come in and we'll show you where Billy Sunday was right in advising the purchase of an "electric machine"—not only for the wife, but for you and for every member of your family—and we'll show you where we are right about the Lalley.

Be Sure—See the LALLEY First STURGIS & STORIE

PENDLETON, ORE. WALLA WALLA

Headquarters for Electrical Equipment for the Farm and Rural Home

### SNOW SEEN IN SUMMER ON SUMMIT OF ROUTE

DENVER, COLO., Nov. 6.—(A. P.)—Motorists seeking the unusual in travel will find it next summer wearing overcoats and furs on the night of the hottest day in July, crossing the Continental Divide while making the 5,599-mile circle swing of the National Park-to-Park Highway, the longest scenic motor way in the world.

That's what members of the official party now dedicating the highway, which traverses nine western states and connects twelve major national parks, have experienced since they left Denver August 26. The party will return in time for a convention of the National Park-to-Park Highway Association here November 11.

The wonder highway is like a scenic running nose, and following the arclat, the motorists reaches the historic ruins of cliff dwellers in Mesa Verde park, or the "Top of the World" in Rocky Mountain park, in Colorado. Starting from Denver, the highway touches Rocky Mountain Park entering Wyoming, where it passes through Yellowstone. In Montana, its course reaches to the extreme northern Mt. Rainier Park, in Wash. The highway continues through Oregon, making a rough circle larlat by whirling through Arizona, Northern Arizona and Colorado, getting back to Denver, the starting point.

In the course of the circle which the highway describes, the motorists visits the frozen ice fields in Glacier park, Montana; snow-capped Mount Rainier in Washington; an extinct volcano in Crater Park, Oregon and an active volcano in Lassen Park, California. Giant redwood forests in Yosemite and Sequoia parks, in California and the Grand Canyon in Arizona also are included in this park connecting highway.

The National Park-to-Park highway Association was formed to secure the improvement of the dozen transcontinental highways and connecting roads forming the park-to-park highway, including the Yellowstone-Glacier Bee Line, Roosevelt, National Parks, Old Trails, Rainbow and Yellowstone trails. The association hopes eventually to secure federal aid in the sum of \$160,000,000 for hard-surfacing this continuous highway. The only stretch of hard-surfaced road at present in 1,600 miles of the Pacific Highway stretching from Seattle to San Francisco.

### NATION WATCHING FOR WILSON'S NEXT MOVE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—(By L. C. Martin, U. P. Staff Correspondent.)—"The solemn referendum" on the league of nations having gone against President Wilson, his friends, as well as critics, are asking:

What will Wilson do about the peace treaty now?

The answer is known only to the president. If he intends to do anything he has not notified his official family. Many guesses have been made, among them:

That he will do nothing more about the treaty or league.

That he will re-submit the league covenant to the senate in December, with a statement that he will accept ratification with such reservation as the senate adopts.

That he will resign shortly and step out of the treaty fight, as suggested by W. J. Bryan.

That he will make separate peace with Germany before March 4.

That he will shortly address a statement to the American people in which he will say his last word, officially, on the treaty.

Whitehouse officials refused to discuss Mr. Bryan's suggestion that President Wilson resign to let Senator Harding be sworn in immediately. His closest associates about the idea, however.

### HUSBAND DEFEATED BY WIFE FOR SHERIFF BUT HE MAY HELP

BOSCOMMON, Mich., Nov. 6.—(A. P.)—Mrs. Jane Johnson, aged 65, mother of three children, was elected sheriff of Roscommon county to succeed her husband. She said today she would appoint her husband deputy.

### CONFESSION

# PAIGE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA



THE five-passenger Paige Sedan and the four-passenger Coupe are unquestionably the logical passenger vehicles for comfortable motoring in all seasons of the year.

Through the cold and inclement weather of fall and winter, these popular size family cars afford the same degree of driving comfort as during the most pleasant season of spring and summer. No matter what the changes in weather conditions the utility of these practical Enclosed Cars remains unimpaired.

The six-cylinder motor, of original Paige design and construction, has all the speed that anyone could desire—together with an abundance of power which makes possible an acceleration from five to twenty-five miles per hour in nine seconds flat.

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Dear Sir:

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You are entitled to have these items checked on your car gratis.

Should any of these items be in unsatisfactory condition we are fully equipped to remedy them.

We use only genuine parts, as we are factory representatives for practically everything electrical used on automobiles.

Our charges are reasonable.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM E. CHASE COMPANY,

Pendleton, Ore.



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