

FRENCH REJOICE; PLENTY OF BREAD AND WINE FOR ALL

By J. Edward Angly (Associated Press Staff Writer) PARIS—(AP) When winter comes your Frenchman can button up his overcoat and go home smiling an content in the assurance that bread and wine are more plentiful than for many years. The sunny weather of 1929, following a dry and icy winter, has produced for him an abundance of both grain and grapes.

Your average Frenchman, as your average anybody else, cannot live by bread alone. But give him some wine to go with it, and he can make out. A joy of wine and a loaf of bread are as dear to his heart as they were to Omar, the poet. As for the book of verse and the tantalizing "Chou" and her song, Gallic tolerance leaves every man to his own taste.

The wheat crop is estimated at 318,000,000 bushels, an eighth more than last year, and more than enough for every breadbasket between the Riviera and the Channel, from the Vosges to the Pyrenees.

If one likes wine, then one would be wise to make a mental note that upon coming to France some later day, "1929" will be a good year to have upon the bottle. And it doesn't make much difference what kind of French wine is in the bottle.

All over France, in every vineyard, peasants and buyers tell the same story: 1929 will be a great year for both quality and quantity. In Alsace, whence come dry and golden wines and silvery high-powdered liqueurs; in Touraine, where Anjou and Vendray and many another wine is produced; along the highroad from Dijon to Macon, where the names of the towns and the Chateaux are carried round the world on labels of bottles of rich and warming burgundies, the news was always the same.

"No, it is true we have not yet plucked and pressed the grapes, but we don't have to wait for that, Monsieur, to be sure it's a great year. After such weather, there is no doubt of it."

In the Rhone and Saone valleys, along the hillsides and sheltered vineyards of Provence, and further west where red and white wines of Bordeaux are poured into millions of bottles and barrels, the tolling peasants and gesticulating merchants agreed that it has been many a year since the grapes were so good and so plentiful.

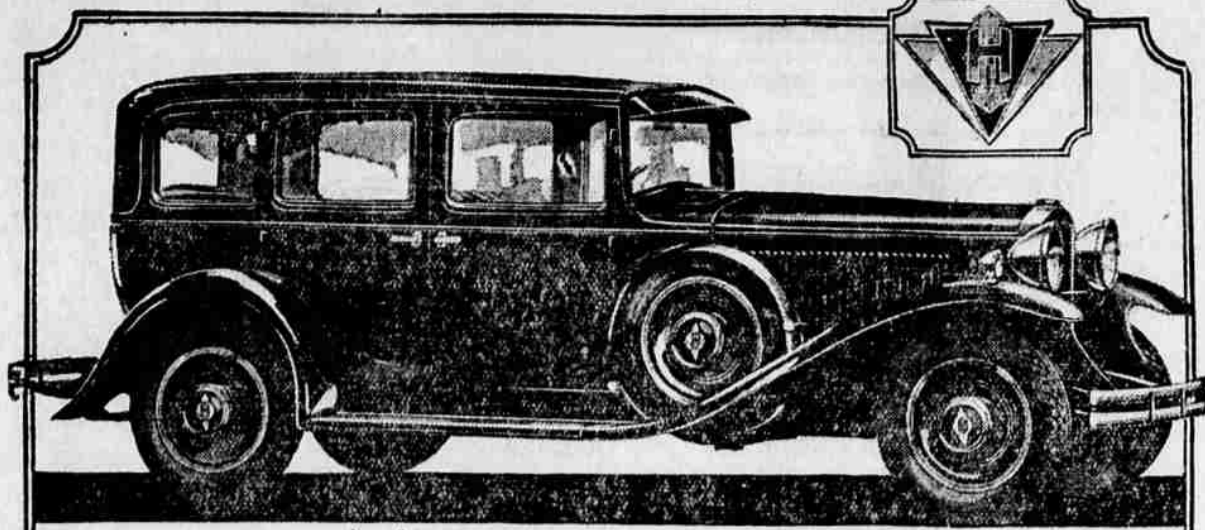
By the end of summer, prices of old wines began to fall, for warehouses and cellars had to find room for the new crop.

The folk least elated are the peasants who own and cultivate the vines. When it was known the crop would be a bumper one, prices, spot and futures, declined. But the tax that the peasant owes on every bushel he sells, is fixed solely on quantity.

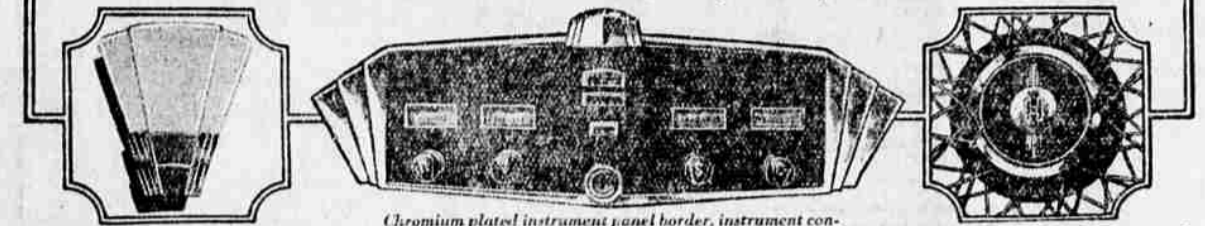
But while the peasant grumbles, the middle-classes, who have a theory that a bottle a day will keep the doctor away, are smacking their lips.

FLYING IS NOW REASONABLY SAFE (By Erwin Greer, president Greer College of Aviation, Chicago, Ill.) Lindbergh, Byrd, Goebel, and other aeronautical heroes are against stunt flying. So say the public prints.

INTRODUCING THE NEW 100-HORSEPOWER HUPMOBILE EIGHT



New five passenger, custom-equipped Hupmobile Eight Sedan



Distinctively new rear quarter lights

Chromium plated instrument panel border, instrument controls and lamp conform to the simple, modernistic design

Even hub caps carry the new motif

In its new 100-horsepower Eight, just announced in the medium priced group, Hupmobile introduces a completely modernistic treatment of all bodies and equipment by using a single decorative theme.

This striking motif of geometrical origin includes a median line on all bodies which divides the ensemble into separate and contiguous planes. All windshield visors, roof valances, rear panels and rear decks carry out this original theme.

Superimposed planes and facets are the keynotes used to complement this unique body design. All bumper attachments, lights, foot rest and robe rail brackets and all interior hardware bear the same new and simple motif. Thus does Hupmobile announce the first unified beauty theme in a complete series of models.

The new Eight, made in the Detroit factories, includes the five passenger Sedan, Town Sedan, Coupe, Cabriolet and seven passenger Phaeton. The Coupe and Cabriolet have rumble seats.

The Skies of October

(By Robt. H. Baker, Prof. Astronomy, U. of Illinois)

URBANA, Ill.—(AP)—The brilliant star which appears in the eastern sky in the evening during October is the great planet Jupiter.

It rises above the northeast horizon at 9 o'clock standard time on the first of the month and thereafter about four minutes earlier from night to night. At the end of the month it comes into view as early as 7 o'clock.

It is easy to distinguish Jupiter from the other objects in this part of the sky, because it is much brighter than any star. Furthermore, it shines with a steady yellow light; it does not twinkle like the stars around it. And it is moving among the stars—slowly to be sure, but its change of place

can be noticed from week to week. Jupiter has now begun to retrograde—that is to say, to shift backward, or westward, among the stars. For the next four months it will move toward the west from its east, in Gemini.

Taurus presents many features of interest to the stargazer and to the astronomer. A V-shaped group, the Hyades, containing the red star Aldebaran, marks the head of the Bull. The tip of his horns are illuminated by two rather bright stars farther east. Another group, the Pleiades, appears on his shoulder above the Hyades. The Pleiades, or Seven Sisters, resembles a little short-handled dipper. It is easy to distinguish seven stars in the cluster. A sharp eye can see nine.

thoroughly experienced in stunting. Yet they don't stunt unless it is necessary, and when that emergency arises they are glad that the flying you know how to stunt—for then your chances of getting back to earth safely again are excellent.

SAMS VALLEY GRANGE NAMES CANDIDATES

SAMS VALLEY, Ore., Oct. 5.—(Special.) Grange met Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Seegmiller, our new candidates, were given the first and second degrees. The following candidates for the State Grange offices were nominated: Master, Geo. Palemiller; overseer, Glover; lecturer, Gekeler; secretary, Bertha J. Beck and executive committeeman, R. E. Nealon.

Oyster soup was served by the H. E. C. Mr. and Mrs. Seegmiller will be given third and fourth degrees at Central Point Friday night.

HOUSES SPRINGING UP ABOUT EDEN PRECINCT

EDEN PRECINCT, Ore., Oct. 5.—(Special.) There is another new dwelling going up across the highway from the Ever Shady auto park. This section of the highway is getting to be a veritable Striped town. Mr. Holt's new home in the same section is about ready for occupancy.

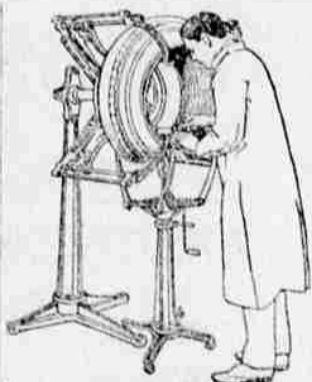
We are proud of the non-sectarian bible school which has been made possible by the young people of school age at Phoenix. It is a step in the right direction. It forms the habit of bible study, which every child should have in early youth.

Fred Barnsburg of East Eden has been out in Dead Indian the past two weeks gathering beef cattle and putting them in pasture for the final fattening for fall market.

Fred Perry, Norman Anderson and Dean Stacy have gone into camp at the Fred Perry place in Lost Prairie, where they expect to bag their limit of fat deer in a few days.

SEDAN AND STREET CAR IN CRASH, TWO KILLED

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—(AP)—Two men were killed and two women seriously injured in a collision between their sedan and a street car near Daly City. The dead are Hugo M. Hendry, 50, Oregon City, Ore., and Claude Owen, 48, San Francisco, shoe merchant. The injured include Mrs. Floy Owen and Mrs. J. W. King, 30, wife of a local jeweler. Both suffered injuries which may prove fatal.



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MARMON-BUILT STRAIGHT EIGHTS WIN THREE TESTS

"The superiority of eight cylinder performance again was demonstrated in the annual Pikes Peak hill climb for labor day when a Marmon-built Roosevelt straight eight won the first prize in the light stock car class," says a DeSoto official.

"Entered independent of factory co-operation by the Marmon dealer in Colorado Springs, the time made over the 12-mile race course was 26 minutes, 56.2 seconds. Those familiar with the course and its many hazards say that the average motorist requires approximately one hour to drive to the summit, since the road rises from 5,150 feet above sea level at the official starting point to 14,109 feet at the finish. The prize winning Roosevelt was a standard collapsible coupe carrying regular wire wheel equipment. Automotive engineers and racing authorities looked upon the performance of the Roosevelt as exceptional evidence of the car's sturdiness and power. To Marmon officials the result again confirmed their belief in the advantages of the eight as the ideal power plant for cars in all price classes.

"The performance of the Roosevelt on Pikes Peak marks the third time within a space of a few months that this new Marmon-built straight-eight has proved its endurance and dependability in tests of speed and stamina as follows: Stock Roosevelt straight-eight sedan on Indianapolis Motor speedway establishes new all-time non-stop endurance record running continuously for 48 hours and 36 minutes. "Stock Roosevelt sedan visits every state capital in the country in less than thirty days, a total of 15,244 miles. "Stock Roosevelt coupe wins

Eyes Are to See With

Born blind forty-eight years ago, a Louisiana woman recently came to the notice of skillful surgeons, who performed a simple operation which suddenly gave her sight. When the bandages were removed she said, "I know a church steeple." "I've been going to church all my life and didn't know a church steeple." Yet so many of us go through the day and hardly notice the sparkle of sunlight on a lake or a goblet, the majestic angles of the shadows cast by a skyscraper or a picket fence, the grace of a dandelion turned white and fluffy, or a gray road curving over a green hill.—Editorial—Woman's Companion.

For a Shorter Table Knife

Many changes have taken place in the cutlery industry in recent years, but nothing quite so radical as the proposal to reduce the length of the table knife blade to three inches, if effective, will logically entail a corresponding reduction of the fork. To upset the balance of the two utensils would be inimical to the grace and poise of the diner. Whether this change is in keeping with the comfort and satisfaction of those who eat is another question. To Marmon officials the result again confirmed their belief in the advantages of the eight as the ideal power plant for cars in all price classes.

COPENHAGEN.—(AP)—A monument to Jacob A. Riis, philanthropist and writer, which is being fashioned here by Anders Bundgaard as a gift from Danes to the city of Chicago, is approaching completion. It consists of a granite shaft nine feet high and six wide with a bronze relief of Riis set in the stone. Ohio farmers are expected to plant 8 per cent more wheat this year. Nebraska's dairy industry is valued at \$37,000,000.

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