

Shipment of Wall Board JUST ARRIVED F. B. Ashcraft.

Hogville Local News.

Hogville, June 11. — Alexander Mosely is 88 years old, has rheumatism, a quarrelsome wife, the country dry, and now the only thing he has left to be thankful for is that for him it is only a short step to the sweet bye and bye.

Zero Peck says that until the pre-convention investigation of campaign funds started at Washington he had no idea for running for President was such an expensive job, that he had always heard that one man who was a citizen of the United States could run for president, but in this case he does not believe a poor man could get anywhere much in the running; that the poor man's friends are usually poor too.

Bill Hellwanger is out of a job again, but he says this time he has two dollars and a dime to go through life as in case he should never get another job.

When Silo Sims traded his calf for the old auto he had in his mind the idea of making a lot of dust just ahead of people he does not like, but he hasn't been able to go anywhere yet.

A highwayman over near Bear Ford held Zero Peck up last night but did not get anything. It is believed the highwayman was a stranger in this community, or thought Zero was some one else.

The Postmaster predicts that so long as Silo Sims' second-hand automobile stays like it is there is not any danger of any one getting run over by it.

Up to this time there is no announced candidate for President in Hogville. There are several here who would like to have the place. The Postmaster would have some follow-

ing here should he make the race.

Dag Smith has been sick for some time and at times he complains of having the blues. The Horse Doctor, who has been calling on him for some time, says he will see several colors when he presents his bill.

A stranger came into Pumpkinville one day this week and rented what is believed to be the last vacant house in the United States.

A sort of a tramp looking fellow was in Hogville yesterday and was trying to raise enough money to get a bed for last night. He was referred to the Old Miser who got out of it by telling him there was not a spare bed in town.

When out fishing several miles from home, or anywhere, and have the wind blow out your last match just as you are in the act of lighting a cigarette—that's a tragedy.

The Quiet Evening.

(From Imperial Metal Magazine.) Have you ever tried to spend an evening all alone in a room without books, without newspapers, without music?

All alone, with nothing but your thoughts to amuse you or instruct you?

Try it sometime. The experiment will help you to know yourself.

When I am traveling I often look over the men on the train and in the hotel lobbies, and I can pick out instantly those who have something on their minds besides their hats. They are able to sit quietly in one place for an hour!

The fox terriers are bobbing in and out of the smoking room, alternately chewing gum and lighting cigarettes, trying to flirt with the girls and telling smutty stories.

Walk into the day coaches and you'll find nine-tenths of the people eating or sleeping. I don't know why it is, but a few hours' leisure seems to mean only two things to the average day coach rider—eating and sleeping.

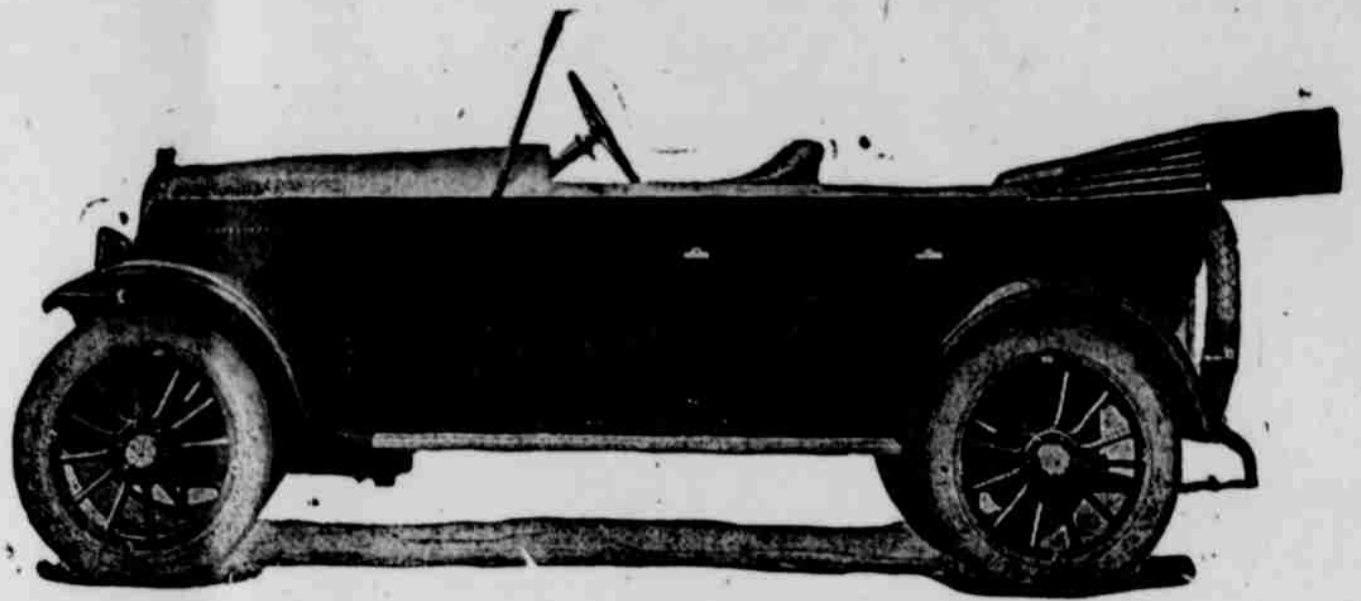
The great things of the world are done by men who have large resources within themselves. Most big men have been lonely men—lonely in the sense that they did a lot of silent thinking. They did not think with their mouths, nor with their lungs.

It is not recorded that Abraham Lincoln ever bored himself and yet he spent a great deal of time alone, apparently doing nothing except thinking.

A barber once asked Daniel Webster how he wished to be shaved, and that man answered "In silence!"

The world wants your ideas, your thoughts, your conclusions, and will pay you handsomely for them if they are new and original.

Dig down into the corners of your brain. Turn over the top soil. A quiet evening spent alone with yourself may reveal a gold nugget, or possibly a diamond.



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Rowden cotton	44
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Hams	33-37 1/2
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