

Hall says
 After you eat—always take
EATONIC
 (FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)
 Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloat-
 ed Gassy Feeling, Stops food souring,
 repeating, and all stomach miseries.
 Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach
 sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Pep-
 EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thou-
 sands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent
 or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed
 to please or we will refund money. Get a big
 box today. You will see.
 J. G. HALL, Oxford, N. C.

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 Money back without question
 if HUNT'S Salve fails in the
 treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA,
 RINGWORM, TETTER or
 other itching skin diseases.
 Try a 25 cent box at our risk.
 J. G. HALL, Druggist.

Physique of Country and City Boys.
 Under the selective draft law, regis-
 trants were given two physical exami-
 nations, one by the local draft boards
 and another by the army surgeons af-
 ter the men who passed the local
 board examination reached camp.
 Analysis of these records of phys-
 ical examinations shows that the coun-
 try boys made better records than
 those from the cities; the white regis-
 trants better than the colored, and
 the native born better records than
 those of alien birth. These differ-
 ences are so considerable that 100,000
 country boys would furnish for the
 military service 4,790 more soldiers
 than would an equal number of city
 boys. Similarly, 100,000 whites would
 furnish 1,240 more soldiers than would
 an equal number of colored. Finally,
 100,000 native born would yield 3,500
 more soldiers than would a like num-
 ber of foreign. The importance of
 these figures may be appreciated by
 noting that 3,500 men is equivalent to
 an infantry regiment at full war
 strength.

WILL AGAIN HONOR MAGELLAN

**Quadracentennial of His Famous Voy-
 age Likely to Be Appropriately
 Observed in 1921.**

March, 1921, will be a good time to
 visit the Philippines, for it will then
 be an even 400 years since Fernando
 de Magalhaes, as he was named in his
 native Portuguese, although better
 known, as English usage afterward
 changed it, by the name of Ferdinand
 Magellan, first visited the islands, dis-
 covering and taking possession of
 them for the crown of Spain. And
 plans are now under consideration to
 celebrate that anniversary in a way
 to outdo any celebration ever held in
 the Orient. One will hear, no doubt,
 a great deal about Magellan in the
 next 12 months, and the first naviga-
 tor of the Pacific will reappear in
 newspaper columns and magazine ar-
 ticles; nor is it unlikely that his
 counterfeit presentment will redis-
 cover the Philippines in a proper
 pageant. The celebration, indeed,
 comes at an appropriate time, for the
 Pacific ocean is only just assuming
 reality in the thoughts of the great
 majority of Americans, and it provides
 historic background against which the
 modern islands can display their prod-
 ucts, their development, and their op-
 portunities for the investment of
 American capital. Like Columbus,
 Magellan was not seeking new lands
 for Spain. He set out to find a pas-
 sage from the Atlantic to the ocean
 that Balboa had seen some years
 earlier on the other side of the con-
 tinent, and having passed through the
 straits of Magellan, he believed that
 he was steering for the Moluccas, or
 Spice islands. And so, incidentally,
 he found the Philippines.

COMES OF ANCIENT FAMILY

**Danish Minister to Iceland Traces
 Origin to First White Man Born
 in America.**

Information has been received from
 Copenhagen that the Danish consul-
 general in London, J. E. Boegild, has
 been appointed Danish minister to Ice-
 land. Mr. Boegild is widely known
 in America, having been Danish consul
 in San Francisco and Chicago, consul-general
 in New York and commercial
 adviser to the Danish legation
 in Washington.

Mr. Boegild seems especially fitted
 for this post, as he has Icelandic blood
 in his veins. On the maternal side he
 is descended from the Tullinius family
 of Iceland, which traces its origin back
 to Thorfinn Karlsefni, one of the fam-
 ous Norsemen who discovered Amer-
 ica nearly one thousand years ago.

Karlsefni, of whom a statue was re-
 cently erected in Philadelphia, was the
 first white man to settle in America,
 spending two years in "Wineland,"
 where his wife, Gudrid, gave birth to a
 boy, who was called Snorri. From
 Snorri descended a numerous and dis-
 tinguished lineage, among whom is
 numbered the Tullinius family, and the
 new minister to Iceland can thus lay
 claim of being descended from the
 first white man born in America.—Det-
 roit News.

Cook With Oil on Warship.

The Hood, the monster mystery bat-
 tleship, launched from the Clyde the
 other day, is fitted out with a large
 oil-fuel cooking galley. For several
 years past the use of oil fuel has been
 common in the British navy for propul-
 sion purposes, but its employment
 for cooking is quite an innovation.
 The galley referred to is capable of
 cooking for 1,200 men. The heat is
 obtained by means of special burners,
 which consume the oil under pressure,
 compressed air being used to atomize
 the fuel. The result is a white flame
 of extraordinary heat and cleanliness,
 which leaves no residue whatever and
 is easily controlled. There is an en-
 tire absence of smell—a usual disad-
 vantage in cooking by means of oil—
 and there is no chance of the food
 being contaminated.

The Earth's Crust.

The most important scientific in-
 vestigation of the past year in any
 country has probably been the at-
 tempt to measure the earth's crust.
 We know very little about the shell
 on which we live. Scientists have
 been studying the problem in Hawaii,
 Tuscany and Salvador, where the op-
 portunities for investigation are espe-
 cially favorable. Many data new to
 science have been collected concern-
 ing the shell, its composition and prob-
 able age. Still other tests have been
 made in New South Wales, where a
 great reservoir concentrates an im-
 mense weight of water on a limited
 area, and instruments have been de-
 vised to measure the movement of the
 earth's crust under this weight. New
 light has thus been thrown on the ac-
 tion of volcanoes.

A Last Resort.

His Wife—Mercy me, Hank! You
 shavin'! I thought you was goin' to
 wear them whiskers for always.
 Mr. Leagbrush—I was goin' to, but
 we've lost two good table knives an'
 I've locked every place else for 'em.

Before the war Japan used to sup-
 ply most of the packing cases used
 for rubber sent out of Burma. Owing
 to the increased cost and the scarcity
 of shipping the Burma forest depart-
 ment took up the business, and now
 supplies the boxes required, which
 yield a fair profit, besides benefiting
 an important local industry.

FORD OWNERS!

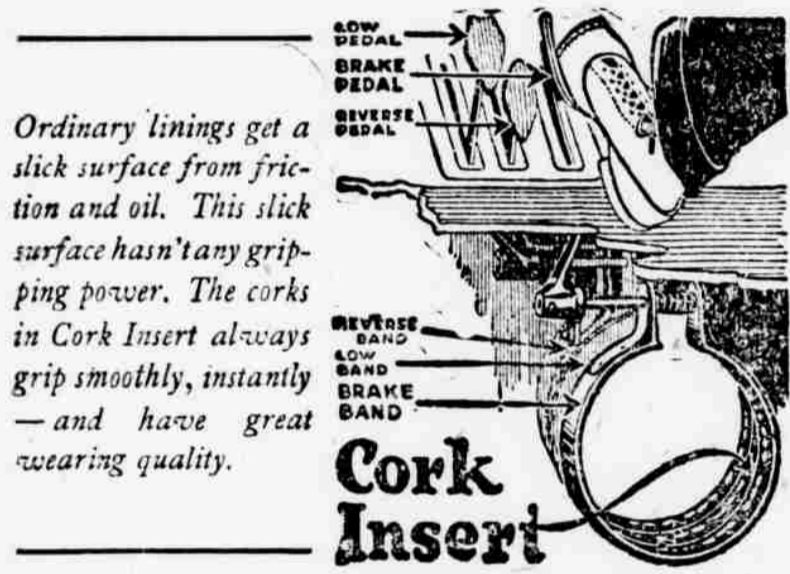
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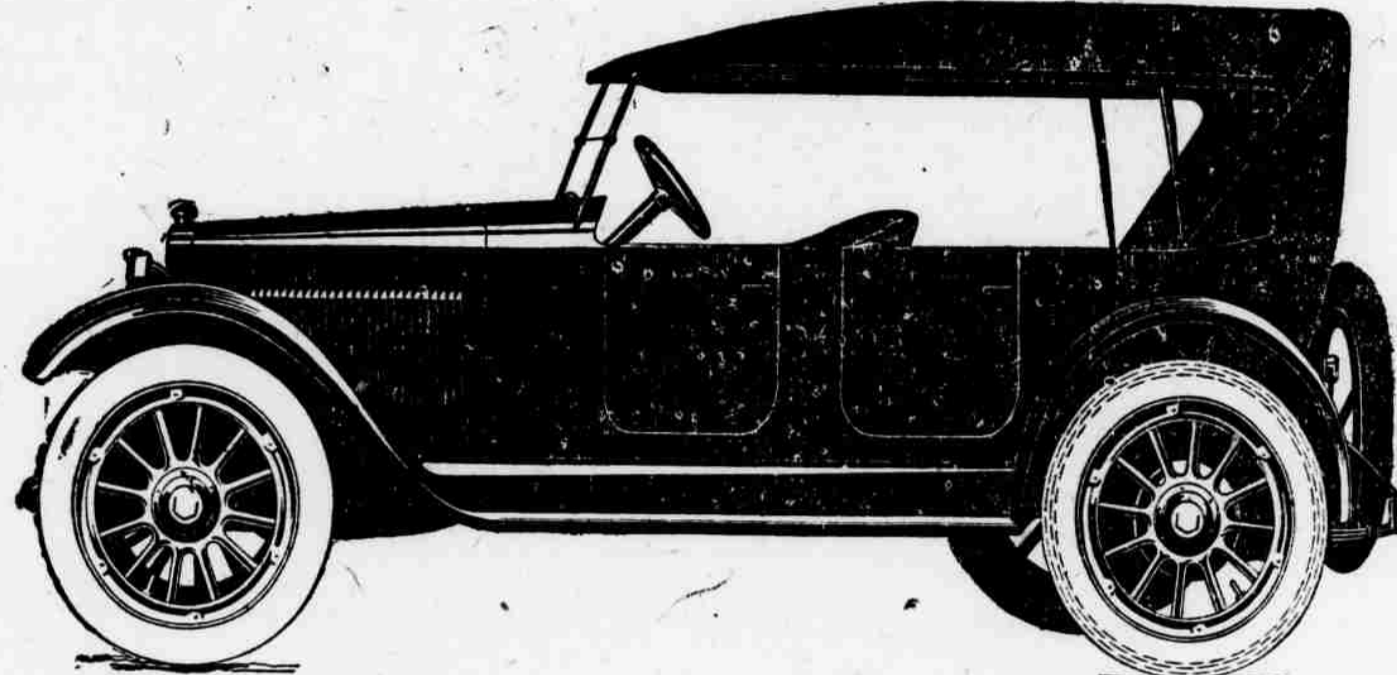
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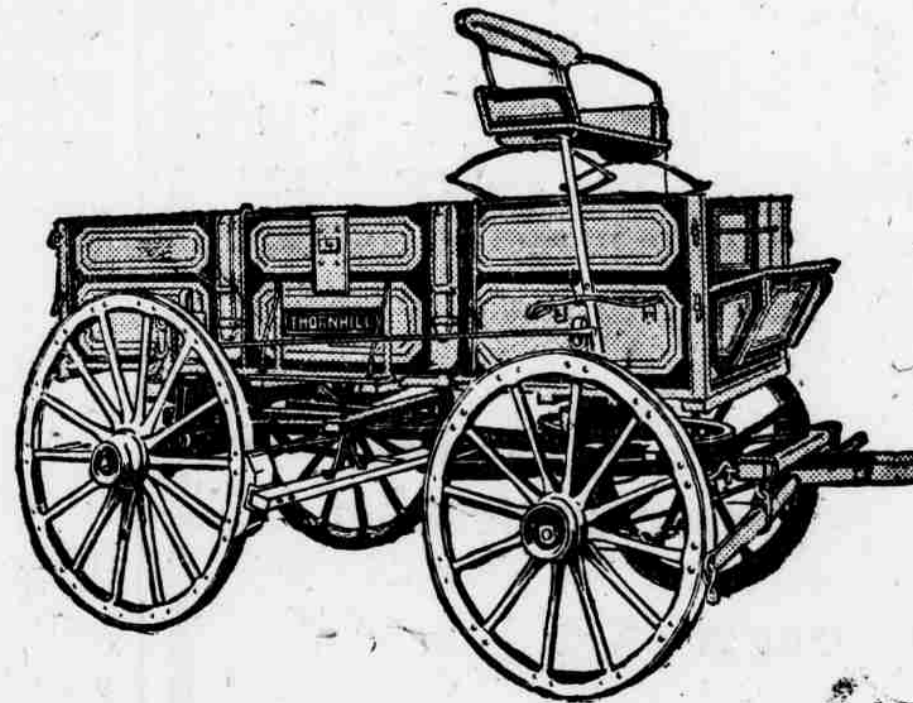
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 WAGONS**

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