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THE REASON AMERICA
PROSPERS

Factory workers in New York
City received an average of
\$12.81 a week in December, 1924,
in December, 1925, they received
\$30.73. For January, 1926, even
this last high pay was boosted to
\$30.85 per worker. Wages have
increased about 138 per cent; liv-
ing costs have increased about
70 per cent.

These figures, approximately
prevail all over the United States.
It is from this surplus earning
power that the country draws the
pay for its autos, its radios, its
new homes, its corporation stocks
with 15,000,000 owners. While
some industries and some sec-
tions of the country have not
been uniformly prosperous, these
figures show a general average.
But everywhere there has been a
lift in conditions.

HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS
AND THEFTS

During 1925, 250,000 automo-
biles were stolen in 41 principal
cities of the United States.
Most cars are stolen as a re-
sult of the owner's carelessness.
Most accidents are caused as the
result of a driver's carelessness
or inexperience. Insurance com-
panies can pay for lost cars and
damages, but unless the police
cooperate in protecting both
life and property, the insurance
companies are powerless to re-
duce losses or insurance rates.
It pays to be careful.

MUSKRAT BREEDERS
FORM ASSOCIATION

At a meeting held in the Tulle-
Hotel last week, those interest-
ed in the conservation of the North-
ern Muskrat—one of Michigan's
natural resources, banded them-
selves together by the formation
of what will be known as the
Michigan Muskrat Breeders' As-
sociation, with offices at 422
Wayne street.

An interesting talk was first
given by Professor Langworthy
of the University of Detroit, based
upon Mandel's Law of Breed-
ing, pointing out the necessary
dominant and receptive qualities
to be looked for.

The officers elected for the first
year were: President C. S. Duden-
head of the Great Northern
Muskrat Farms, Ypsilanti; vice
president, John Lee of Marshall
secretary-treasurer, C. S. Bang-
head of the Mount Forest Fur
Farms, Detroit. Members elected
to constitute a board of con-
trol additional to these officers
are: Mrs. Wood of Wolverine;
Mr. Heylman of Jackson, Mr. Nelson
of Everett, Mr. Monk of Du-
dear, Mr. Langworthy, Detroit,
Mr. Lavenella, Royal Oak.

There is no personal or pecu-
niary gain for the association, be-
ing formed merely to conserve
one of the greatest natural re-
sources of this State.

An intensive canvass is start-
ing, among those interested in
fur bearers for membership to
completely conserve these little
animals.

STORY OF AMERICA
IN PAGEANT

More than 1,000 persons will
take part in the production of
"America," the fifth renewal of
Shadokian Grotto's annual out-
door spectacle and circus, which
will be held June 19 to 30 at the
Michigan State Fair grounds, De-
troit.

This vast number of men and
women is required to give a re-
alistic presentation of the stirring
scenes of Revolutionary war, which
form an important part of
the program. "America" com-
memorates the 150th anniversary
of the founding of our Nation.
Fireworks displays on a setting
600 feet in length will bring to
the eyes of the spectators the
Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere
on his midnight ride, and other
scenes, leading up to a smashing
climax, the surrender of Corn-
wallis.

A pageant will tell the story of
the growth of America, with

hundreds of persons from many
different countries streaming in
to the great melting pot of the
world. Infantry and cavalrymen
will be seen in action.
While the general committee
in charge of the spectacle is em-
phasizing the national and edu-
cational value of "America," the
thrilling entertainment features
which have attracted hundreds
of thousands at other "Awaken-
ings" are not pushed into the
background.
Thus far, thirty big circus acts
have been booked. They include
trained elephants, acrobats,
equestrians, auto polo contests
and a ballet.
Here is the circus program
in part: Robinson's Military Ele-
phants, The Riding Hodgins and
the Costello Family Riders, com-
prising lady riders, clowns, and
dancing horses; the Flying
Floyds and the Flying Codonos,
aerialists; Cliff and George Cur-
ran, who perform on poles 85
feet in height; Carl, Mike Cahill
and George Costello; The Bell-
clair Brothers, equestrians; Nine
Lias Troupe, a European impor-
tation; Evans and Perez, who
balance a flaming battleship;
Bobbers Arabians, Whitebirds
auto polo, and the Florodora Bal-
let.

TEN WINNERS IN AUTO
RACE ON FIRESTONE

Firestone full-size gum dipped
balloon tires again made a re-
markable showing in the Indian-
apolis speedway classic on De-
cember Day, when all ten win-
ners participating "in the money"
rode on these dependable tires.
This is the second time balloon
tires were used in the great
speedway event, the first being
last year when Peter DePaolo
on Firestone fullsize gum-dipped
balloons made a new world's re-
cord at an average speed of 101.13
miles an hour.
Smaller motors of 91½ cubic
inch displacements, compared to
122 cubic inches in 1925, combin-
ed with rainy weather and a slip-
pery track, slowed up the time
of the 1926 winner, Frank Lock-
hart, who won this year's race
at 53.88 miles per hour.
This year's grueling battle of
tires was called at the end of
402½ miles because of the down-
pour of rain. Lockhart, who cap-
tured the grand prize, drove the
full distance without a single tire
change and was all set to go
the entire 500 miles on the same
set of tires.
It is a noteworthy fact, too,
that the 1926 Indianapolis race
was the ninth on the Hoosier
speedway in which Firestone
gum-dipped tires carried the win-
ners to victory.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT
DAY JUNE 12

Col. and Mrs. Edwin S. George
of Bloomfield Hills will entertain
the boys and girls of the county
who have completed a project
during the last year, at their
home on the Long Lake road,
Saturday, June 12.
This annual Achievement Day
is the culmination of the year's
work, when the work of the local
champion in each club is judged
with all other clubs in the county.
County champions will be de-
clared in all projects for both
boys and girls. The principal
projects in the last year for girls
have been: Garment making,
good study, painting and bot-
any. And for the boys' Handi-
craft, potato and live stock.
The boys headquarters will be
in the Recreation building where
each local champion will exhibit
his handicraft work. The girls
exhibits will be displayed in the
cottage, where the judging con-
test will also be held.
Program starts at 10 o'clock
in the morning with each group
providing its own basket lunch.
Final awards will be made after
lunch. An interesting program
of individual club contributions
will be rendered.
The home of Col. George is lo-
cated about half way between
Bloomfield Center and Orchard
Lake Hotel on the Long Lake
road. From Pontiac take the
Franklin road to the Long Lake
road, turn right and watch for
the 4-H sign at the gate.

Rastus—Looke heah, Sambo,
how you come to teach yo' mule
all dem tricks? I can't teach mah
mule nothin'!

Sambo—Dat's easy. Yo' has to
know mo' dan de mule. — Boys'
Life.

Iceland Banned Dueling

Iceland was the first country utterly
to abolish the judicial code of dueling.

Just to See the
Elephants
By DOROTHY DOUGLAS
(Continued)

WHEN EVELYN arranged her
elephants in the bay window
of the new house she had not
supposed they would attract so much
attention from passersby, but they cer-
tainly did look well and she felt that
the wide easement shelf had just been
made for them.
One elephant for each of the five
windows; the Chinese bronze in the
middle, flanked by the big brass ones
from Madras and on the far windows
the great teakwood beauties from
Bombay.

"They do look sweet!" she ex-
claimed ecstatically, "don't they,
mother?"
"Fine," agreed Mrs. Ward, "but you
certainly would think it was a live zoo
from the way people stare at them."
Being a small house with a small
garden the window was only some 25
feet from the sidewalk. It was the
interest of the children that amused
Evelyn most.

"I was apple-cheeked little Danny,
a tot of four or five years, who seemed
to make a daily trip just to feast his
eyes on the elephants.
Evelyn and her mother, sitting in
the bay window doing endless bits of
sewing, began to watch for the young-
ster.

"I expect, in his mind, he's stalking
wild game in the jungle," laughed Mrs.
Ward. "I had some thought until we
didn't give him a pop-gun or we will
have a broken window one of these
days."

"He is ducky, though," said Evelyn,
and she watched as the boy's eyes
rained to the boy's father.

"Yes, it is a pity that all the nice
idea are married," Mrs. Ward laugh-
ingly answered her daughter's un-
spoken thought. "We might kidnap
the wee boy and perhaps find out if
there is a twin brother."

"There couldn't be two such stran-
gers," sighed Evelyn.

And because truth is oft stranger
than fiction there were two of them
and they were as like as two thistles
from the same bush. So much so that
little Danny sometimes mistook Uncle
Dave for dad and vice versa. In fact,
Danny never quite remembered
whether it was daddy or Uncle Dave
that suggested his calling on the lady
who owned the elephants.

"She wouldn't mind a bit—showing
them to you—not if you say 'please'."

The very next afternoon, when
Evelyn and her mother were having
a cupful of fragrant coffee and some
freshly made doughnuts, they were
amused to see the sturdy four-year-old
trying to reach the knocker on their
front door.

When Evelyn opened it, he looked
up with both engaging smile and
walked in before she could even in-
vite him.

"I've come to see the elephants,
please," he informed her.
"Well, here, that's a nice friendly
little chap," she said. "You shall cer-
tainly see the 'Elephants'—lots of
them." And after Danny had been
presented to Mrs. Ward and given a
very fat doughnut Evelyn led him to
the wide shelves and showed him her
great collection of elephants.

Half an hour later he had all the
elephants on the floor and he had
Evelyn were sitting among them hav-
ing a long parade around the edge of
the rug.

So engrossed were the two on the
floor that they hardly realized there
was a knock at the door, that Mrs.
Ward had answered it and that now
a big man was standing looking
down at Danny, Evelyn and the ele-
phants, but mostly was he gazing at
Evelyn. If there was the least of one
who had maneuvered successfully in
his eyes, no one for the moment was
aware of it.

"You young rascal," said the man
with a laugh to his voice, "we've been
scouring the countryside for you."
Which was quite untrue since no one
in the household knew that Danny was
anywhere but in his nursery—at least
no one but Uncle Dave.

"I came to see the elephants," in-
formed Danny.

"And you've been having doughnuts
and getting crumbs all over the floor."
Please don't scold him," cried
Evelyn, "we love having him here."
Mother," she said, turning to Mrs.
Ward, "perhaps Danny's father would
like a doughnut and a cupful of
coffee."

"I was just about to offer it," Mrs.
Ward arose and went to get dough-
nuts and the coffee.

"But I'm not Danny's father," said
Uncle Dave. "I'm his uncle, twin
brother of his dad, and I may as
well confess, first as last, that I told
Danny he might call on you to see
the elephants—excuse me, elephants."
"But why?" inquired Evelyn, with
the softest of colors mounting her
cheeks.

"Because," said Uncle Dave, "I had
seen you in the window and in the
garden doing gentle things to budding
flowers. I wanted desperately to
know you and your mother, and that
seemed the only way. It really
wasn't such a bad idea, was it?"
"Wonder," mused Evelyn with
mockery in her eyes, "whether it was
Danny's father or his uncle that mam-
ma and I rather fancied as he walked
past the house?"
"We're twins," laughingly answered
Dave, "so what's in one's bound to be
in the other."
"You win," said Evelyn.

"Blackheart" in potatoes is caused by
lack of oxygen, due to plugging too deeply

HEADLINERS AT DETROIT
TEMPLE THEATRE

Sybil Vane, the little Welsh
prima donna, and the Skelley and
Heit Revue, divide headline hon-
ors on the bill at B. F. Keith's
Temple Theatre starting Sunday
matinee, May 13. Miss Vane has
been abroad for two years head-
lining bills in the leading music
halls of Europe. She returns to
American vaudeville with a de-
lightful repertoire of songs and is
assisted by Leon Domque at the
piano. Hugh Skelley and
Emma Heit are stars of the Skel-
ley and Heit Revue and they are
assisted by a company of talented
girls. Others billed: Hughie
Clark and Company in "Past and
Present" with Tommy Monaco's
Orchestra; Harry Holmes, a cle-
ver farceur in "The Pessimist";
Joe Weston and Grace Eline, mu-
sical comedy favorites in "Char-
acter Interpretations"; Edwin
George, travesty comedian in
"A Comedy of Errors"; Lottie
Atherton in a unique dance of-
fering and the weekly screen sub-
jects.

WALLED LAKE

Mrs. G. Thompson has returned
from Ann Arbor hospital.
Myrtle Geiger who was hurt last
Saturday when she fell off a
gravel wagon is getting better.
Ray Champe and family re-
turned from Florida last Thurs-
day.

There are 15 graduates, this
year. The baccalaureate sermon
will be given at the M. E. church
June 13 at 7:30 p. m. by Rev.
Hoffman. Class night is Monday
night and graduation exercises
will be Thursday night. A picnic
June 18 at Straits Lake will close
the school year.

About 325 ladies from all parts
of the county attended achieve-
ment day here last Friday. Din-
ner was served by the Walled
Lake Cemetery Auxiliary at the
schoolhouse, by the M. E. Ladies
Aid at the church and by the
Civic Welfare Club at the Masonic
Temple. It was a decided suc-
cess.

Mrs. Carpenter entertained the
Civic Welfare club last Wednes-
day and Mrs. Wm. Pringle will
entertain them June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunn spent
Sunday in Detroit.

This community was saddened
by the sudden death Saturday
night of Mrs. Richard Timlin.
She had been in poor health for
some time but was able to be
around at work until about a half

hour before the end came. She
was 60 years old last April. She
leaves her husband, one son, one
sister, Mrs. Ben Clark of Wixom
and one brother, Mr. Holmes of
near Milford. The funeral was
held Tuesday afternoon with Rev.

Sayles officiating. Burial in Mil-
ford cemetery.
William Beagle has opened a
meat market in the Pioneer block.
Sell it through the columns of
the Enterprise.

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Matinee—1:30 to 5 P. M.
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Saturday, Sunday,
and
Holidays Continuous

NEXT WEEK—SUNDAY TO WEDNESDAY
JACK PICKFORD and MARY BRIAN
in the great football picture
"Brown of Harvard"
and Keith Vodvil
Next Week
Thurs to Sat in ADOLPHE MENOU and Keith
in "A SOCIAL JEALOUSY" Acts

THE PIONEER MARKET
Heyman A. Schroeder, Proprietor
CHOICE MEATS
Fresh Smoked Salted
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Everything in OUR LINE at LOWER PRICES
Try our Roasted Coffee—BEST IN TOWN

GUM-DIPPING
the Extra Process for Extra Miles!
Breaks all Tire Records

The 500 Mile Speed Classic at Indianapolis has always been a Battle of Tires. In 1911, Firestone won with fabric tires at 74.59 miles per hour. In 1920, Firestone won with cord tires at 88.55 miles per hour. In 1925, Firestone won with Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons at the record breaking average speed of 101.13 miles per hour.

In 1926, Firestone again won with Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons. The ten cars to finish "in the money" were all Firestone-equipped. They went the distance without a single blowout and with but two tire failures—one due to a puncture and the other to a leaky valve.

This performance is even more remarkable when you consider the terrific speeds at which the cars traveled over this fifteen-year-old, rough brick track.

Experienced race drivers will not risk their lives or chances of victory on any other tires. And in the commercial field, large trucks, motorbuses and taxicab fleet operators, who keep careful cost records are among the big users of Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires.

The City Transportation Co., of Tacoma, Wash., writes "One of our 12 buses on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires has gone over 40,600 miles and still looks good for many miles of extra service. For all around tire safety and mileage, Firestone cannot be beat."

From Calumet Motor Coach Co., Hammond, Ind., the following: "We operate 40 buses all equipped with Gum-Dipped tires. The very low cost per mile on which these tires operate is considerably less than that of any other make." Hayes Bus Lines, Columbia, S. C., says: "We operate 19 buses equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. A number of these tires have run over 45,000 miles without ever having been removed from the rim."

The largest taxicab companies in the world standardize on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. W. B. Rothwell, taxicab operator, Detroit, Mich., writes: "Two of my Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have run 76,000 miles."

Hundreds of thousands of car owners voluntarily testify to the safety, comfort and economy of Full-Size Gum-Dipped Balloons. W. H. Peacock, Birmingham, Ala., testifies: "I have had Firestone Balloons for thirteen months and they have delivered in that time 24,469 miles." H. C. Staeble, Minneapolis, Minn., says: "My Firestone Balloons have gone 49,900 miles and are still in good condition."

These records of endurance, speed, safety and mileage could only have been made because of Firestone development of the Gum-Dipping process which insulates and saturates every fiber of every cord with rubber, reducing friction and heat and building greater strength and endurance in the cords—assuring you at all times—

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

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Olin Russell Alfred Wallbank
PHONE 155 PHONE 151
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We also sell Oldfield Tires and Tubes at Remarkably Low Prices—
Made at the Great Firestone Factories and Carry the Standard Guarantee.

AMERICANS SHOULD PRODUCE THEIR OWN RUBBER... *Harvey Firestone*