

Our White House Family



The latest and most intimate picture of our White House family taken New Year's Day when son John was home from school. Rob Roy and Miss Prim, white collies, are now very much a part of the family circle.

In Memoriam.

Many friends throughout Barnwell and adjoining counties were saddened by the news of the death of Mr. George William Boylston at his home in Blackville on December 17, 1925, aged 83 years. His body was laid to rest the following day in the Blackville cemetery, the funeral services being conducted by the Rev. L. H. Miller in the presence of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and sympathetic friends.

Mr. Boylston was born at Blackville February 27th, 1843, his parents being Austin and Mary (Reed) Boylston. He acquired his early education in what is now Barnwell County and at the age of 18 years enlisted in the Confederate Army. In fact, he had a double enlistment to his credit, as the first company he joined did not attain its full quota, and, therefore, in September, 1861, he enlisted in Company B, Second Regiment, Heavy Artillery, under Col. Tom Lamar, who appointed him ordnance sergeant. He received his baptism of fire on June 16, 1862, in an engagement in which 43 of his comrades were killed or wounded. He seemed to have held a charmed life, as the story of his exploits during the war read more like fiction than grim reality. He was the last surviving member of the original Battery.

At the close of the war, Mr. Boylston, who was in North Carolina at the time of the surrender, returned to Blackville and devoted himself to farming. He was the first school trustee appointed on the Edisto River after the War Between the States, holding that office for many years, finally resigning in favor of a nephew. He was a worker in the Baptist Church for more than three score years and served 18 years on the Executive Committee of the Baptist Association. He and his two brothers were reared in the Methodist faith, married daughters of Methodist ministers, but all became Baptists and reared their children in that faith.

Pat Crowe's Ransom



Above is "Eddie" Cudahy, who when a youngster was kidnapped by the notorious "Pat" Crowe and held until a \$25,000 ransom was paid by Cudahy Sr. Edward, Jr., now 40, is president of the \$75,000,000 Cudahy Packing Co., starting as billing clerk.

T's Week



**ASK ENGLAND.
GOOD PAY, GOOD WORKERS.
STOP, LOOK, LISTEN.
140 DEATHS, \$18,200 PROFITS.**

Congress is puzzled by surplus farm products, production. Some reckless bolsheviks, or at least socialists, suggest that the Government might interest itself in helping farmers market their surplus abroad.

Charles Williams, who ought to know something about conservatism, says: "No; that problem should be left to farmers without government help." A two-month-old baby might be left to put on his own little undershirt "without mommer's help." The farmers would be as well able to deal with foreign governments, under our Constitution, or with foreign problems, as a baby would be to deal with its own nourishment and clothing.

To learn how farmers can be helped and surplus products sold at a profit, they might find out what the British do with their surplus rubber products. There is a rubber farm surplus. And you notice that they manage to sell it to the United States at about a dollar a pound, when it could be sold profitably at thirty cents a pound. A government that wants to do a thing can do it.

The railroad trainmen, hundreds of thousands of faithful workers, ask for better pay, and ought to get it.

Railroads, protected by government, enjoy prosperity. Steadily increasing, they should divide prosperity with the men that do the work through the nights in cold and strain, when those that collect dividends are asleep.

All Americans, especially business men and money makers, should demand that good workmen get their fair share of national prosperity.

The rich man can get only his share of what the average man has to spend.

Government figures show that from 1920 to 1924, "automobiles killed 60,876 men, women, and children."

And in 1924 the "death roll" numbered 15,528.

Calculated to give the false and damaging impression that the automobile in itself is a dangerous, deadly demon, these figures are NOT true to fact.

Of the sixty-odd thousand killed in five years some were the victims of stupid, reckless or drunken drivers, some of incompetents.

The greater number killed were victims of their own carelessness, commonly described as "jay-walking."

When a man on the railroad track is killed, nobody blames the locomotive or suggests suppressing railroads. The signs read, "Stop, look and listen," and "keep off the tracks."

The Colorado River, put to work and used, will add hundreds of millions yearly to the wealth of the United States.

It will supply several Western States with more than a million horsepower, and irrigation sufficient to provide food for tens of millions of human beings.

The real wealth and future happiness of this country will gain from this single project of science and constructive statesmanship more benefit than it would from finding gold mines unlimited.

John Hulbert killed 140 human beings, his total profit on the killings being \$18,200. His line is not that of the ordinary heinous man for he is Sing Sing's public executioner, and each time he straps a man into the chair the State pays \$130. It seems easy, \$130 for work that lasts half an hour. But killing causes strain on the nerves, so Mr. Hulbert retires. Some one else can have the \$130 job.

Wm. McNAB

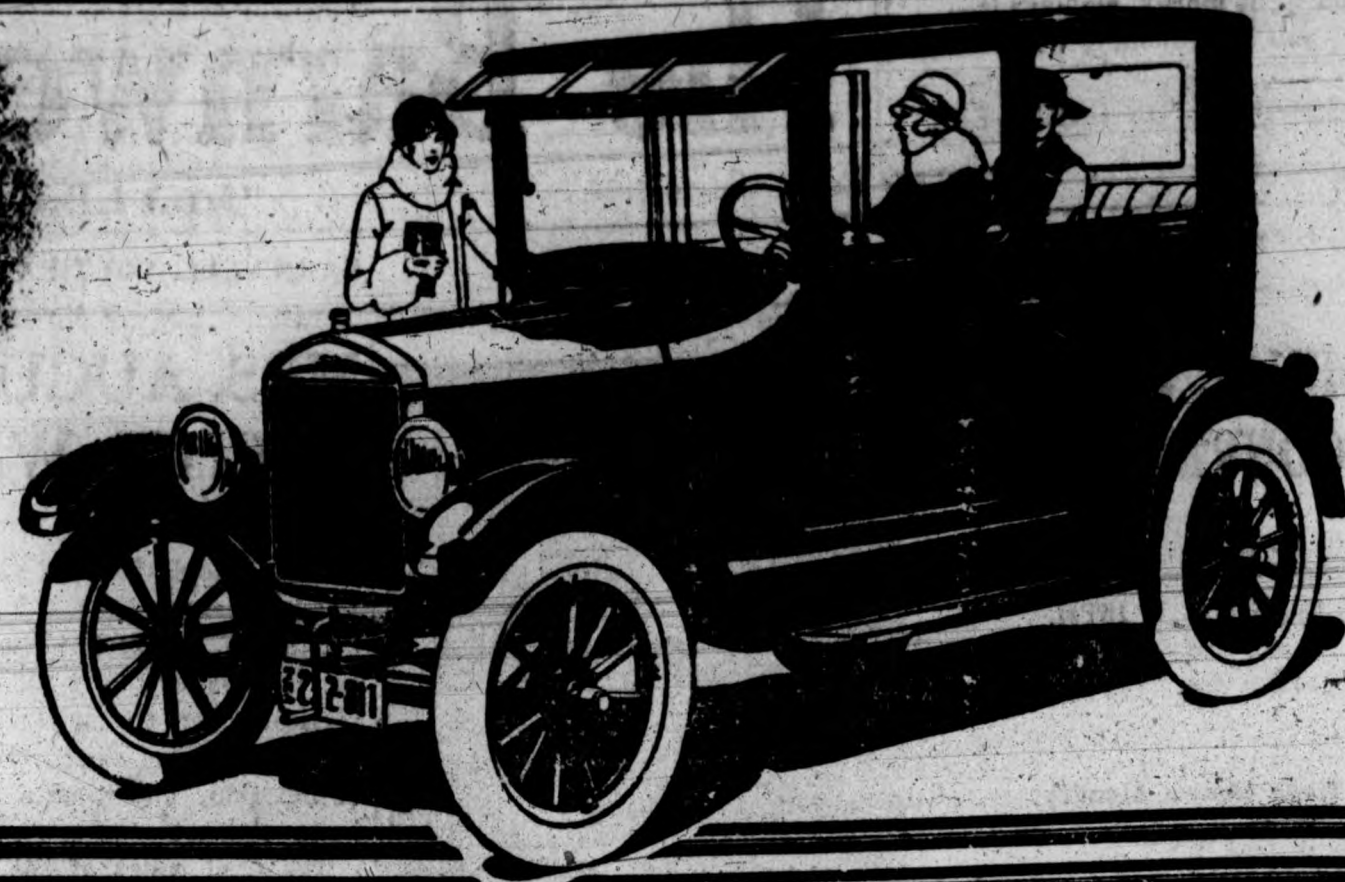
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Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Mich.



Williston Man's Father Dead.

Aiken, Feb. 1.—J. C. Hair, well known citizen of Aiken, passed away in his 73rd year at eight o'clock this morning at the home of his son, Byron Hair, at Aiken, following an illness of three weeks. Mr. Hair is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Janet Beasley, of Frost Proof, Fla., and two sons, Messrs. J. Miller Hair, of Williston, and Byron Hair, of Aiken. A number of grandchildren and several half brothers also survive. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Baptist Church, Aiken, by the Rev. Dr. Phillip J. McLean, pastor. Interment will take place at the Old Field cemetery in the Hair family burying plot, near Williston, following the services at Aiken. The Rev. Mr. Davis of that section will read the committal services. The funeral arrangements are in charge of the George Funeral Home, Aiken.



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