

MASQUERADE DANCE
by Polish Women's Society,
F. F. W. S.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19,
at the restaurant, Phone 2808 or see
Major Danny Shea during the week.

ABOUT TOWN
Charan's Junior Five and Drum
Corps is going to enlarge its mem-
bership by adding girls to the team.
Any local girls wishing to join
should leave their names to John
Charan at the restaurant, Phone 2808 or see
Major Danny Shea during the week.

J. SALA
All Kinds of Furni-
ture Reupholstered
and Refinished
Compare Our Prices!
All Work Guaranteed.
No Deposit Necessary.
83 Chestnut St. Phone 8806

RAPIDOL
HAIR DYE
Quick, Wonderful Results.
Guaranteed Not Harmful.
ARTHUR DRUG STORE

STILL SEEK REPORT
ON HOME GARDENS
But Few Have Responded to
Plea for Information On
Produce Raised.

ATLANTIC
No. 2 FURNACE OIL
6c per gallon
L. T. WOOD CO.

RANGE
OIL
7 1/2c gal. 25 Gallons
Or Over
MANCHESTER RANGE
OIL DEALERS

REARAGE
smooth, skiddy tires
DEPENDABLE LONG WEARING
S. ROYALS
YOU CAN
BE TOO EARLY
Have Your Car Checked and
Greased and the Transmission
Weather Changed For Cold
Weather Driving.

3 Length
Gordon Hose
\$1.00 pair
Other Styles In
Gordon Hose
79c pair
You'll Need Anti-Freeze. Of Whatever Kind You
Prefer, Soon! GET IT HERE!
\$50.00 WEEKLY PRIZE WON BY
G. J. SIEMSEN
377 KEENEY ST.
No. 2136 Green Series.

Center Auto Supply Co.
155 CENTER ST. PHONE 5293

Coats
Smart New Styles for Saturday Shoppers
DRESSY MODELS
SPORT MODELS
\$25.00 to \$49.50
\$10.95 to \$29.75
COATS—Main Floor, Rear.

Dresses
A Beautiful Showing
Placed On Display For
The First Time
Saturday
\$3.98
DRESSES—Main Floor, Rear.

FASHION'S
COLOR FORECAST
for fall and Gordon's colors
are in high accord. Names most appetizing,
ranging from a dark, smoky
grey to a clear, light brown.
Gordon
3 Length
Gordon Hose
\$1.00 pair
Other Styles In
Gordon Hose
79c pair
Hosiery—Main Floor, Right.

NEW FALL FELTS
\$1-\$1.98
\$2.98
2x2 Green
Trading Stamps
Given in All Departments.
The J.W. LALCORP
MANCHESTER CONN.

AVERAGE DAILY CIRCULATION
for the Month of September, 1935
5,571
Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulations

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OF PROHIBITION
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Head of W. C. T. U. in Penn-
sylvania Predicts Parents
Will Bring Back Dry Era
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Mrs. Ella Boucher Black, State President of
the Pennsylvania Woman's Christian
Union, in her convention ad-
dress in the Center Congregational
church yesterday afternoon asserted
that Prohibition "is coming
back" and that the parents of children
in this country are going to bring
back the law to save their children
from the evils of the present
day.

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FOR A NEW NRA
Administration Has Big Force
Getting Figures as A. F.
of L. Plans More for Con-
stitutional Amendment.

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
While the American Federation of
Labor complained that lengthened
work hours were hindering reem-
ployment, administration officials
kept close guard today on statistics
upon which President Roosevelt
will base his decision whether to
renew the National Firearms Act.

ALLEN SMUGGLING
A GROWING MENACE
Score Injured; Loss Estim-
ated at Million in Helena;
Tremors Felt in Three
States and Canada.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 18.—(AP)—
An earthquake, dealing death to one
man and injuring a score, scattered
wreckage today in the main streets
of Montana's big capital, focal
point for a week of tremors tracing
a crazy pattern across the north-
west.

TALMADGE MAY BE
GEORGIA DICTATOR
Claims Right Under State
Constitution to Sole Au-
thority on Finances.

Atlanta, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Gov.
Eugene Talmadge, commander
of the 15th Infantry, Montana Na-
tional Guard, ordered members of
the Helena City Council to prepare
plans for the city's financial future
under the Georgia constitution.

ZENGE CONVICTED
OF BAUER MURDER
Man Who Killed Husband of
School Day Sweetheart
Faces Life Sentence.

Chicago, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Mansel-
ville W. Zenge, convicted of the
emancipation murder of the man,
Dr. Walter J. Bauer, who married
his school day sweetheart, pre-
sented his characteristic inarticu-
larity today in a life sentence for
the slaying.

16 Reindeer Sent East
For Christmas Season
Seattle, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Sixteen
reindeer, harbingers of Christmas,
left here today to help Santa Claus
spread the holiday spirit in the
midwest.

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1935. (TWELVE PAGES) PRICE THREE CENTS

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Shaggy-haired, long-antlered animals, they were sent east for a holiday season in the north.

MEDITERRANEAN SHIPS OF BRITAIN WILL STAY

CREW ABANDONS SHIP; REQUESTS IMMEDIATE AID

London, Oct. 18.—(AP)—Lloyd's reported the British steamer Valerica sent a wireless message today saying "now abandoning ship," soon after asking for immediate assistance because of a dangerous list.

Conference at Paris Eases the Tension

Later On, London States, Few Ships May Be Removed from Gibraltar as a Conciliatory Gesture—France Not to Replace British Warcraft If This Action Is Taken—League Adds to Boycott—Ethiopia Reports Child Killed by Italian Air Bombs.

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23 COPS GRADUATE AT G-MEN SCHOOL

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QUAKE ROCKS MONTANA; ONE DEAD, BIG DAMAGE

Score Injured; Loss Estimated at Million in Helena; Tremors Felt in Three States and Canada.

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Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—A comparatively harmless tear gas similar to that used to disperse crowds in this country was said by a chemical authority today to be the only gas Italian troops are likely to employ against the Ethiopians.

THE WEATHER
Forecast at U. S. Weather Bureau,
Boston
Fair, slightly warmer tonight;
Sunday partly cloudy.

ETHIOPIA NOT TO DROP
BOMBS FROM AIRPLANES
Addis Ababa, Oct. 18.—(AP)—
Emperor Haile Selassie said today that even if Ethiopia had sufficient money to purchase bombing planes, it would not use them.

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The position of the Treasury on October 17 was: Receipts, \$14,468,326.41; expenditures, \$10,502,294.32; balance, \$3,966,032.09.

EXTRA

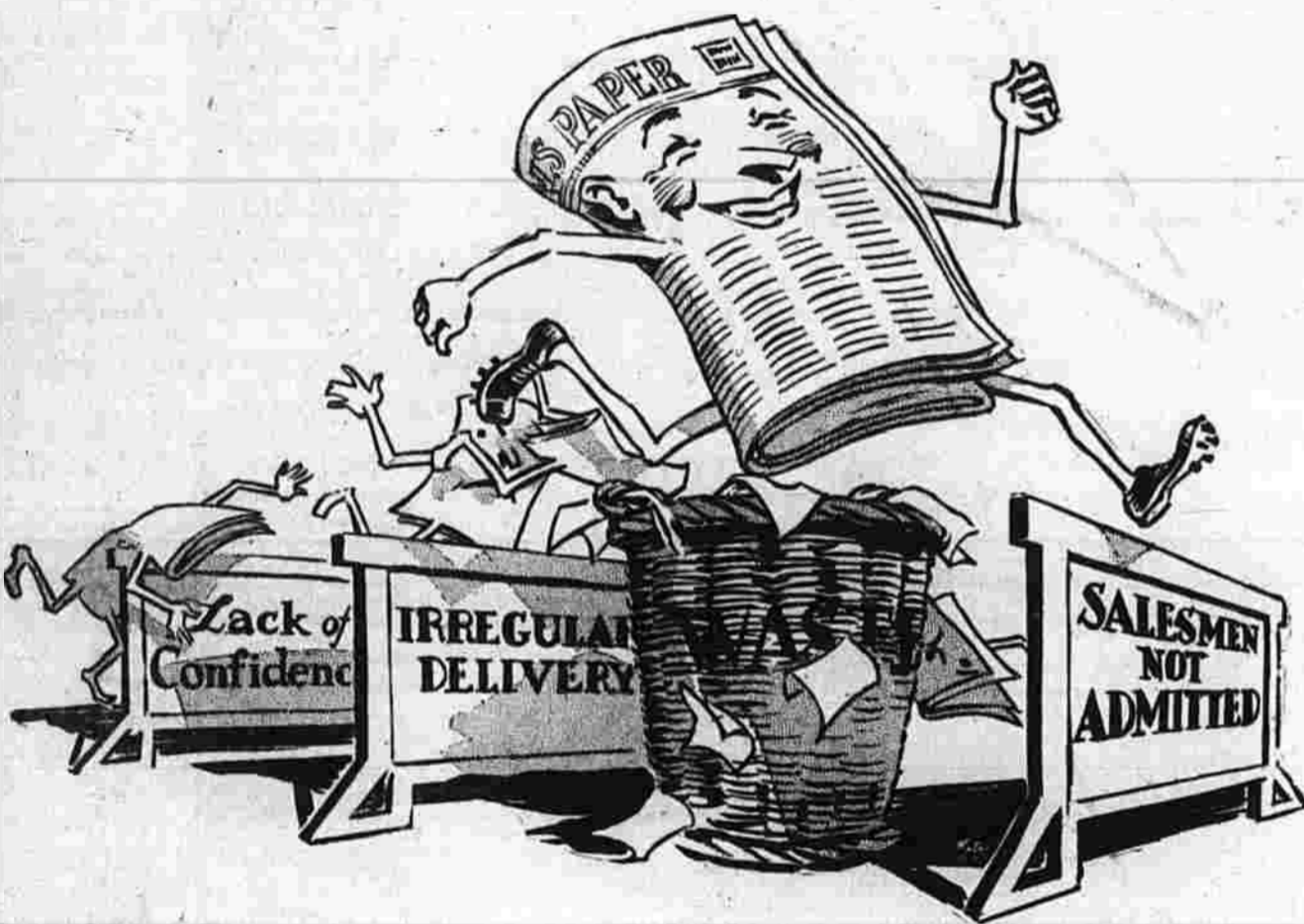
THE HERALD IS RECEIVED WITH WELCOMING OUTSTRETCHED ARMS INTO THE HOMES OF OVER 5,000 READERS

Every merchant and general advertiser cannot help but consider lineage in The Herald a genuine investment: for it is a newspaper which readers look forward to receiving every day; a paper which readers pay for, by subscription; a paper which they are glad to get, bright and early daily. More than mere printed matter, The Herald brings to every family things every member WANTS TO READ, WANTS TO KNOW, and is a highly respected medium which isn't cast aside until the last word has been read—interesting things clipped out, every ad carefully gone through so that every family need may be satisfied.

EXTRA

THE HERALD HURDLES THE PROVERBIAL WASTE-BASKET

It is true that there are other advertising mediums, and maybe they seem "cheaper" but in the long run they prove costly beyond measure. They are circulars or throwaways, casually left at doorsteps, and more likely to be kicked aside or swept away, than to be picked up and read, even fleetingly. These "publications" come out irregularly, and get no more respect than the door-to-door salesman to whom nine out of ten housewives won't even open their doors. The Herald isn't even a distant relation of these castaways! It is bought, paid for, and read every day of every week, from cover to cover—with avid interest.



THE HERALD IS A PROFITABLE ADVERTISING MEDIUM Because

It reaches every member of the family. Junior wants the comics first. Dad wants that sporting page. Sis grabs the fashion sheet. And trust Mom to consult the woman's page for education, information, and a new method for home-efficiency. Yes sir—The Herald must be profitable, because everyone who reads the news reads the ads—and that's the most important step toward BUYING.

THE HERALD HAS GUARANTEED CIRCULATION OF OVER 5,000 Because

The Herald is bought on subscription to the full extent of that circulation—and many are the instances in which Dad buys an extra copy at the newsstand, to have in his office. The Herald gives a lot for what it costs a year, and not the least of what it gives is a dependable Buying Guide to every member of the family through the advertising it carries.

THE HERALD IS WELCOME IN THE HOME Because . . .

Its editorial policy is highly regarded. Non-partisan, intelligent in controversy, it offers a real opportunity for the whole family to get together and discuss important happenings locally, and all over the world. And every advertiser knows that a paper whose editorial policy is generally admired is a paper in which it pays to advertise generously. . . . and regularly.



Yale and Holy Cross Rank With Best in the Country

By TERS McLAUGHERY
Head Coach, Brown University
Providence, Oct. 15.—New England has two teams in Yale and Holy Cross that are just as good as anything in the country, judging by performance to date, the end of the season is very likely to see them both undefeated.

Holy Cross did not run up a large score against Harvard, but in addition to the two touchdowns scored, the Crusaders were within scoring distance six other times, rolled up 361 yards on the ground and through the air, made six first downs—Harvard's two, and while doing this they looked as impressive as any great team can.

Yale's comeback at Penn to overcome a three-touchdown lead and score 31 points gave the 1938 Bulldogs the status of a super squad, the kind of club that shines in football history only at infrequent intervals.

Fastest Combination Clicks
Yale is blessed with two great passers in Boocoo and Ewart, probably the season's best receiver Kelley. It was this combination that put Yale in front after Al Hensberg and Clinton Frank, two sophomores, had scored three times through long runs from near mid-field.

One thing I have noticed in New England football this season is that the forward passing game has vastly improved. In nearly every game of importance, excellent passing has been the determining factor. It seems as if the offensive weapons when well executed, is beyond the control of an equal defense.

On paper, this would make us no match for Dartmouth's green heroes today, but the return to the squad this week of Captain Emory, O'Reilly, Oatgard, and Hinkley may give us just the incentive we need to hold our own against the first team from Hanover that has been running up scores ranging from 30 to 50 points a game.

price tag on Al Simmons... the figures... Why did the Detroit Lions look so good against Brooklyn? Was it because Coach Patsy Clark was so turned up over the loss of his capo Cardinals he drilled his men for 3-12 hours daily for five days before the Dodgers game? Or was it because Coach Clark was so turned up over the loss of his capo Cardinals he drilled his men for 3-12 hours daily for five days before the Dodgers game?

H. H. S.-Bristol Tilt Seems A Toss-Up

GRID HURRICANE HITS 6 STATE TEAMS TODAY

Yale, Wesleyan, Trinity Are Given Best Chance to Reap Triumph Against Invading Rivals; Crowd of 55,000 Fans Fill the Bowl.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Connecticut was visited by a fast-moving football hurricane today that swept everything else away in its furor.

The trio of teams regarded as Connecticut's "hopes" bring and glory to the state and keep clear of the hurricane's path are Yale, Wesleyan and Trinity, all playing on home soil. A "break" either way has held in Maine football a decade ago.

Today's program follows: Navy vs. Yale, New Haven; Harvard vs. Wesleyan, Middletown; Robert vs. Wesleyan, Middletown; Holy Cross vs. Wesleyan, Middletown; Middlebury vs. Wesleyan, Middletown; Middlebury vs. Wesleyan, Middletown; Middlebury vs. Wesleyan, Middletown.

Today at Adams Field, Ashburnham, Cushing will meet the undefeated New Hampshire school team, New Hampton has a veteran line, and a powerful backfield, aided by a speedy fullback, Fred Fraton.

Wesleyan Favored
Haverstep was minus its star end, Jim Jones, as the team opened last season at Trinity in Hartford, Conn. The team was a surprise, but the Wesleyan team was a surprise.

Figure in Rumored Badger Change
A good Worcester Tech team, which defeated the Coast Guard Academy in New London and then lost to Connecticut State, played last season at Hartford, Conn. The team was a surprise, but the Wesleyan team was a surprise.

RIGSKIN PANORAMA



Rangers Test Moriartys At Mt. Nebo Tomorrow

Hartford Eleven to Send Stellar Array Against Locals at Mount; Mitchell, Baldwin, Rowe May Be in Action; Game Time 2:30.

PROBABLE LINEUPS:
Moriarty: Johnson, Is... H. Crist... Spencer, H. Salmons... Gunther, C... Davidson... Sullivan, Jr... G. Pratten... Sandorick, G... Frazer... Engstrom, H... Krawczyk... Varrick, R... K. Sautiska... Kovis, F... Seldor.

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New Orleans, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Guy Cheng, the Chinese Davis cup player, has enrolled as a freshman at Tulane University.

Hey, Harry! Football's On
Psychic Aid sent to Laurel Park for a dual with Rutgers was the race when the latter athletic trainer Bob Smith said Psychic Aid was in top condition and that he was confident his charge would defeat the better-equipped horse.

KID DAVID SEES THE I. B. U. FEATHER TITLE

Brussels, Oct. 15.—(AP)—World boxing champion, as ordered, ruled and regulated by the International Boxing Union, are again open for the taking.

SATION SHOWS HIS ENDURANCE TODAY
Goes to Post As Favorite in Scarsdale Handicap; Psychic Bid Threat.

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TONIGHT—HAVE YOUR STEAMED CLAMS AT THE OAK STREET TAVERN
Also Spaghetti and Meat Balls
Ballantine's Beer
"When better beer is made we'll sell it!"

ARCH RIVALS SET FOR CLASH TODAY AT MT. NEBO FIELD

Both Teams to Be at Full Strength for League Contest; Banner Crowd Expected; Start at 2:30 p. m.

With perfect weather a seeming certainty this morning, indications are that a banner crowd will be on hand at Mt. Nebo field at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when Manchester High opens its home football season against Bristol High in a C. C. I. L. encounter. The Man of Mountain comes here a slight favorite but on the basis of past performance this fall, the game appears to be a toss-up.

Racing Notes
By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Among those who will start in Arlington Downs, Texas, after the close of the season at Saratoga are A. A. Baroni, F. A. Cavallari, E. J. Follmer, M. P. Piro and G. L. Foster. Six cars will make the southern trip. Among those bound for the 1938 season are James Murphy and E. J. Follmer.

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(The Sunday "Blue Laws" in her home state, the rapid increase in establishments of places where intoxicating liquor is sold.)

Beer in CCC Camps

She charged the present administration in Washington as "hard to work with" in efforts to direct improvement of the youth and said that in many of the CCC camps throughout the state of Pennsylvania the boys drank beer for perhaps the first time in their lives, only 70 per cent of the boys said they never touched intoxicants before. She said that it was no fault of the boys themselves that these things had happened to them.

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Mrs. Alice Sweet, widow of Fred Sweet, died in a hospital in Colorado. She was born in South Coventry, Rhode Island, and was the daughter of William and Mary (Clark) Lathrop. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. George Sweet, and a brother, Arthur Lathrop of Birmingham. She was a cousin of Mrs. Julian Beville of this city.

BUSINESS CHANGES SPUR BUILDING BOOM HERE

Permits for alterations and construction in October already equal August total—Many stores undergoing changes.

A small steel building boom during the first half of October is attracting considerable attention from persons interested in business trends.

The total estimated cost of construction for which building permits were issued during the first half of the month was more than the total for the same period of last year. A large amount of the construction work has been alterations to main street stores, planned to give them more room and better lighting. Many of the alterations are being made to stores on Main street, which is being widened to 100 feet.

SOUTH COVENTRY

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert G. Brooke of Ripley Hill announced the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis B. Brooke, to Mr. William M. Williams of South Coventry. The wedding will be held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown of Williams.

South Coventry is a small town in the south of the state. It is a beautiful town with many fine homes and a good school system. The town is known for its beautiful scenery and its friendly people.

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SENSE and NONSENSE

The headless horseman was just a bogey, but the headless motorist is real.

Writes of Son's Death

"Accident in Which My Son Was Killed" was the poignant headline in the Lamotte, Iowa, News over an article telling of the death of St. Joseph, Mo., of George Phillips, 38, son of Mrs. L. M. Womelsdorf, publisher.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

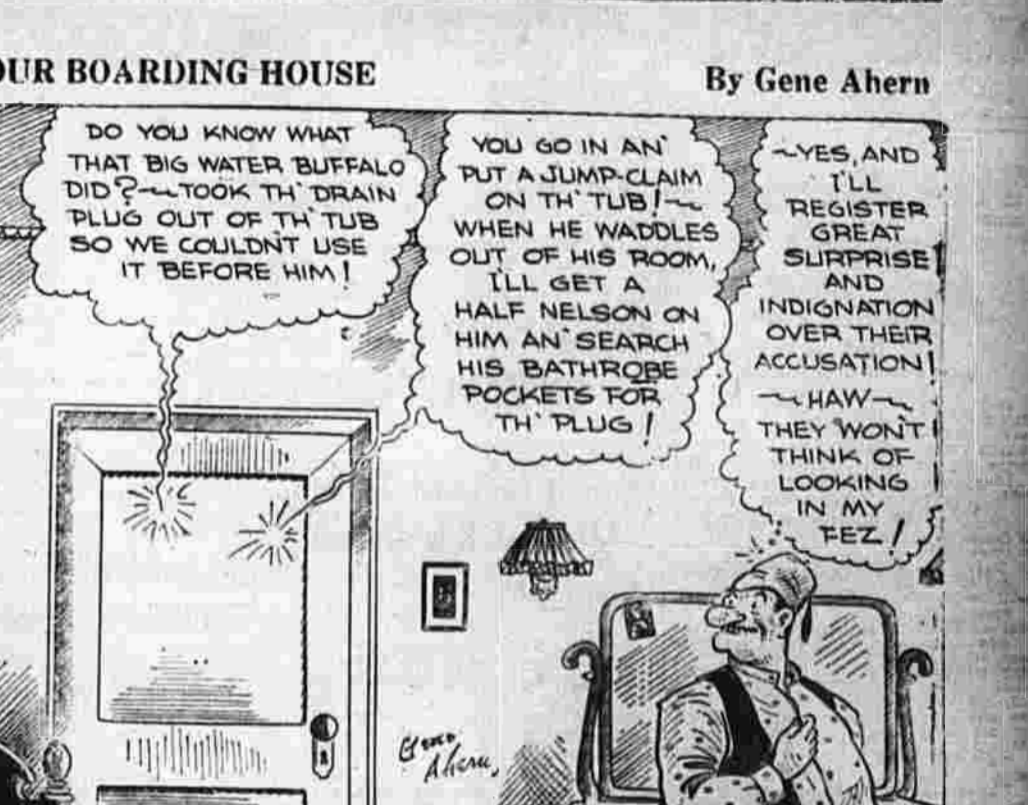


OUR BOARDING HOUSE



How to prevent automobile accidents:

1. Always watch for children.
2. Watch for signs and signals and obey them.
3. Between speed and safety, choose safety every time.
4. Show down in approaching an intersection, be prepared to stop.
5. Report and have fixed any worn or defective tires and wheels with makeshift repairs.
6. Even if you have the right of way, give the other driver lots of room at intersections. He may need it.
7. Before starting out on a trip, check the condition of tires, mirrors, steering, lights, horn, windshield wiper.
8. Back up as little as possible but if you must back, sound your horn and watch your rear view mirror.
9. Never pass another vehicle on a hillside or approaching the crest of a hill and especially not on a curve.



A Thought

The Lord maketh poor, and maketh rich; He bringeth low, and lifteth up;—1 Samuel 1:11.



FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

Wife—Did you enjoy the concert?
Customer—Ten years ago I only had to pay ten cents to see only the ten cents worth of music.
Wife—Not these puns. These are a woman's ten years ago.



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APPLY EDWARD J. HOLL
665 Main St. Tel. 6443

FOR SALE
7-ROOM SINGLE HOUSE—3 aces. Fruit. Garage. A real sacrifice at \$4,000. Terms.

BENSON RADIO
711 Main St. Johnson Block

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