# ANDOVER NEWS

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Claire C. Backus, Editor

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OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

ANDOVER, N. Y. ---------- NOV. 4, 1938

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## Dispelling the Fog

WE ARE pretty well down to the finish of this campaign. In another week or so we will know who are to be Congressmen and Senators, and will begin to pay adequate attention to football.

The significant element of the close of the pre-election struggle is that the minority party is back where it started last spring. Its speakers are fulminating about the dictatorship ideas of our President and the Communistic trend of the legislation enacted during his period in the White House. They have yet to name which dictatorial activities they repudiate or which Communistic acts they would repeal.

They continue to mourn about the desperate economic plight in which the country finds itself. And stocks are up, wages are at a high level, the national credit is at its peak, and the Summer resort sections are counting the fine profits of their season.

The anti New Deal newspapers discourse editorially about the "recession" of business, and their news columns blossom with such headlines as General Motors put on 35,000 more men, and Chrysler re employes five thousand. They point out pontifically in their political propaganda columns that the whole industrial structure is toppling because of the New Deal and their market pages tell us that "Markets all higher for the week" and announce "Stock rise moderate, bonds slow and dance; Commodities gain."

The doom-sealers, whom the dictionaries call pejorists (more popularly known as Pejos), are wailing lustily about our economic prospects, and Roger Babson, their pet professional business expert, says "You can't pay now be at the beginning of a [illegible] Real property may at last be at bottom."

## What You Want at What You Want to Pay

IN SPITE of all that has been said to the contrary, most of us do know what we want, and we could be satisfied that we if we could find a way to do it at what we want to pay. In this modern day, forty-odd years after every item that satisfies a human want is procurable in varying degrees of quality at a price that the individual can pay. Electricity ranges all the way from grass mowings, all-both ranges, [illegible] Automobiles, Wireless, cheerlies to rare Orientals. Furniture and clothing match the sky scale from a price tag-pair. Jewelry including watches, may be had for very little or very much. Automobiles when we include the used car, have a price range of one-hundred from five dollars to many thousands.

All of these products are regularly on sale. Those that have genuine value are generally advertised and those in search of what they want at what they want to pay study these advertisements to help them shape their decisions respecting their immediate or prospective purchases.

"What you want at what you want to pay" is a sort of catch phrase, not to be taken too literally, but to indicate in the broad terms of its meaning that regular reading of the advertisements will frequently bring to your attention that which you seek at the price you want to pay. That is the purpose of advertising—to bring buyer and seller together; to tell as many prospective purchasers as possible that a certain article is available, where it can be purchased, and sometimes how much it will cost.

## This Unsafe World

IN A FEW days the nation will be celebrating Armistice Day. November 11th will be the 20th anniversary of the ending of the war which was to end all wars, and make the world safe for democracy.

The ablest political minds of the time drafted a treaty of peace, which, they believed, would effectively safeguard the nations of the world against future aggression. To make assurance doubly sure, they set up an institution for collective security, the League of Nations, which was to "police" the world and by virtue of the moral pressure which its combined membership would exert, shame aggressive nations out of unjustifiable war.

And to further put an end to the causes of war, they divided Europe up into a lot of little nations like racial and language ties, and took away the colonies of Germany.

Many people thought at the time that the scheme for permanent peace would not work. The United States declined to be a party to it. Time has proved that the efforts of the statesmen who met at Versailles were impractical. The League has been unable to preserve the peace of the world.

Few competent observers believe that the recent meeting between Germany, Italy, France and England has had any more effect on the outlook for permanent peace than to give the democracies, England and France a breathing spell in which to bring their armaments up to the point where they can hold their own against the dictator powers.

Most students of the situation believe that the aggressor nations have their eyes on America as well as on the democracies of Europe. A realistic view of the outlook leads to the conclusion that our own safety lies in equipping ourselves to meet force with force, if need be.

The time to enlarge our navy, strengthen our coast defenses, increase our fighting air force and expand our army is now, before the fighting starts.

## What the Country Needs

WRITING in the Washington Daily News, John T. Flynn, the well known economist and publicist, dissects the pending Congressional bill to tax the chain stores of the nation to a quick death and comes to the conclusion that "nothing ought to be done which will rob the community of whatever efficiencies in distribution the chains have developed and perfected."

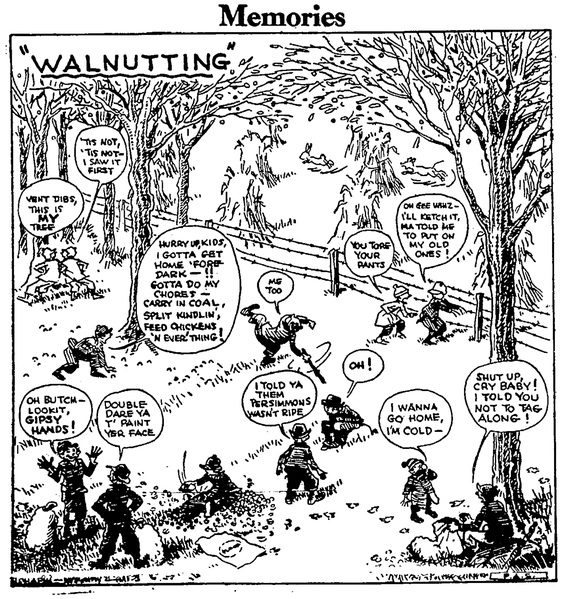
Mr. Flynn states directly that he cares nothing about either the chains or the independents personally—he is solely concerned with the public interest in the controversy. He realizes that chains, along with all other types of business, have developed their own "special weaknesses and abuses," which ought to be eliminated. But he doesn't believe in curing the disease by slaughtering the patient. As he says: "But the nation needs more than anything else in its economic life the efficiency of getting goods to market."

Mr. Flynn finds that the argument that the chains are driving prospective independents to the wall is unfounded. "The intelligent merchandiser who is capable of discharging the functions of a manager and merchandiser and who set here to worry about the chains," he writes, "In our small town I have seen a single new grocery a year spit, perished in a year. He is a good merchant, actually put some chains out of business."

Those aren't the views of a man who can be regarded in any way as a spokesman for big business. Mr. Flynn is considered in some circles as a radical economist. But, in company with his conservative colleagues, he sees clearly that the problem of getting goods to the consumer with a minimum of in-between expense is of vital importance to every family in this country and that the chains have gone a long way toward solving that problem. The strongest argument that can be made against the pending "death sentence" bill for the chains is that almost every recognized economist in this country, irrespective of his political or social philosophy, has added his voice to the great informed chorus which opposes it.

What kind of a mind has a person who refuses to cooperate with his friends and neighbors on any sort of community betterment project?

## Memories




## WOMEN OF STATE ACTIVE FOR LEHMAN

### Governor's Up-State Tour Spurs Them To Greater Effort To Eleot Democratic Ticket.

A lot of grumbling is going on in women's clubs throughout the State because so many leading members are forgetting their luncheons and section meetings in favor of political activity. Politics are making very great inroads on the afternoon bridge groups, as many women find the rough and tumble of a campaign more exciting than a run of good bridge hands.

Maybe the League of Women Voters is responsible for some of the stir generally, but certainly the Women's Division of the Lehman-Poletti Independent Citizens Committee can claim credit for a good share of the current excitement. Where once women tea-ed and lunched and dined for fun, they are gathering to hear educators, club women and welfare authorities talk upon the accomplishments of Governor Herbert H. Lehman through his six years as the State's chief executive.

They have followed the campaign through the upstate territory, as the Governor swung north and west on his speaking tour, accompanied by Mrs. Lehman. Mrs. Caroline O'Day, candidate for Congressman, also attracted wide interest as she toured upstate visiting her northern constituencies, and conferring with Democratic and Independent women leaders.

MET BY WOMEN LEADERS

In Oneida, Mrs. O'Day was met by Mrs. Grosvenor Allen and Mrs. Lulu G Byard; in Albany by Mrs. Edmund N. Huyck; in Syracuse by Mrs. Horace A Eaton and Mrs. Jeanne Roberts; in Buffalo by Miss Mary E. Leone and Mrs Norman Mack; in Rochester by Mrs. Harriet Thompson; in Cooperstown by Mrs. Edgar Chapman and Mrs. William T. Hyde. Among other upstate women leaders who attended conferences with the candidates were: Mrs. Alfred Lewis, Geneva; Mrs. George Hewitt, Jefferson County; Mrs. Deeds Chapin, Batavia; Mrs. W. W. Ellis, Ithaca; Mrs. Harry La Coy, Binghamton; Mrs. Daniel Farrell, Utica; and Miss Catherine Flynn, Niagara Falls.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Yorke Allen, who was co-chairman of the campaign to elect Thomas E. Dewey as District Attorney of Manhattan last year, eighteen committees of prominent men and women are functioning in the various professions and arts. Mrs. Jose M. Ferrer and Mrs. Richard J. Reynolds are serving as co-chairmen.

A Motor Corps is carrying the campaign directly to thousands of residents of Greater New York. Made up of debutante and members of families long identified with civic and welfare matters this corps has drilled several hundred of campaign workers to the various boroughs.

Dorothy Straus, well known women lawyer and lecturer, and her Motorcade Committee plan a surprise stunt that may shake blase Manhattan a few days before the election, while Broadway luminaries, shepherded by the effervescent Eddie Dowling have some special ideas of their own they plan to spring during the last few days of the campaign.

Francis M. Shea, Dean of the Law School of the University of Buffalo, and Dorothy Kenyon, one of the outstanding woman lawyers of New York State, head the special Lawyer's Committee supporting Governor Lehman and Charles Poletti. Mrs. Mary Simkhovitch of Greenwich House is chairman of a large committee of social welfare workers from all parts of the state, and Mrs. Elinore M. Herrick, Regional Director of the National Labor Relations Board, and Miss Pauline Schneiderman are co-chairmen of the Labor Committee.

Colleges throughout the State are playing an active part in the Lehman campaign, too. "Lehman for Governor" clubs are forming in many campuses, following the lead of New York University students. A Young Voters Division under the chairmanship of Dana Backus, New York attorney, directed by Richard E. Lauterbach is carrying the message of "Lehman for Governor" Clubs throughout the country. Young voters are strongly flocking to the Democratic standard.

## HOW, WHAT AND WHY?

Special to the Andover News

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper, you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one postcard. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

**Medicinal Water**

Mrs. L. M. F., writes: "I live on a farm with a never-failing spring. Before we owned it, I am told, folks came from miles around to take gallons of this water for medical use.

"Would you advise me to have this water analyzed, and what would it cost?"

Dr. L. J. Cross, state chemist, answers: "Complete water analyses of medicinal springs cost money, at least $100 a sample.

"So-call medicinal springs are going out of fashion. The benefit of these waters is often mythical, and if such waters of a special composition are sought, it is easy to prepare them from ordinary water by adding the desired constituents.

"New medicinal springs are of little economic value. Some springs, it is true, have gained a reputation and a large sale of their waters, but the demand and confidence is on the wane. I would not advise anyone to attempt to exploit a new and unknown spring water."

**Quick Cake-Making**

Mrs. L. H., writes: "I have heard that good butter cake may be made by just 'dumping' all the ingredients into a bowl and stirring until they are combined. This differs from the way I was taught: to cream butter and sugar thoroly, beat the eggs separately, sift the dry ingredients together, etc. Am I wrong?"

The answer, from the State College of Home Economics: "A butter cake whose flavor, texture, and keeping quality are as good as that obtained by the conventional method can be made by the 'quick' method with the aid of a good rotary egg beater. The surface of the cake, however, usually has a pebbly appearance and the volume may not be as much as an experienced cook can get by the usual method.

"After the ingredients are ready, the quick way requires about four minutes for mixing, instead of the 15 to 20 minutes required by the ordinary method.

"All ingredients should be at room temperature. Measure them into a bowl in the following order: Butter (soft), eggs, liquid, flavoring, sugar, flour, baking powder, salt. Beat the mixture with a rotary egg beater, 275 to 300 strokes, and bake the cake as usual."

## Turning Back the Pages of Andover History

TAKEN FROM THE FILES OF THE ANDOVER NEWS

### FORTY YEARS AGO

NOV. 2, 1898

Mosher & Greene, Editor & Publisher

A kitchen and dining room are being put into the Baptist church.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Lizzie V. Gavin to Patrick L. Lynch on the 9th of November.

About 30 of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Coleman gave them a complete surprise last Thursday evening. Supper was served and an enjoyable time was spent in a social way.

The White Shield Society will meet Wednesday evening, Nov. 9th, with Mrs. A. M. Burrows. The following will take part in a program: Julia Barrett, Ethel Boyd, Sylvia Hardy, Anna Betzner and Margaret Wood.

Mr. Peck has moved his family from the Porter house to the house formerly occupied by Miles Herrick on Dyke street.

George McGinty spent Sunday in Canisteo.

W. W. Miller of Wellsboro, Pa., was in town a few minutes last evening between trains.

Mrs C. A. Warner of Friendship visited her sisters, Mrs. J. C. Dyer and Mrs. Cunningham the latter part of the week.

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Waiter: "Would you mind settling your bill, sir?"

Patron: "But I haven't been served yet."

Waiter: "In that case, there'll be only the cover charge."

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

NOV. 6, 1908

J. Harvey Backus, Owner & Editor

**Phillips Reelected to State Assembly**

Hon. Jesse S. Phillips was reelected for the eighth time to represent Allegany county in the State Assembly at Albany last Tuesday. Mr. Phillips' large vote in the county shows in the most unmistakable manner the confidence Allegany county electors have in him.

**Crandall — Green**

Miss Jennie L. Crandall and Walter A. Green were united in marriage Wednesday evening by Rev. H. D. Bacon, at the Presbyterian manse. Both of them are well known in this village.

**Kemp — Bess**

Married, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kemp of Andover, on Thursday, Oct. 29th, at 8 o'clock, by Rev. H. D. Bacon, First Sergeant Elmer Kemp and Miss Inez Bess, both of Andover.

Mr. and Mrs. Kemp are highly respected young people and their many friends in Andover and vicinity wish them much joy in their wedded life.

William Teater, Jr., and Miss Minnie Clark of Whitesville were married Oct. 22nd.

Word was received by relatives in Andover yesterday that John and Earl Kemp have successfully passed the examinations in the U. S. Army and have already been mustered in.

Clark Rogers and wife were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyd, Sunday. They drove in the new autocar, recently purchased.

Leo Raufenbarth left Wednesday on a trip to New York

Mrs. R. B. Burrow is attending the Baptist missionary convention in Buffalo this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lewis of Alfred Station visited their mother, Mrs. Flora Mosher, Monday.

Mrs. Maude Baldwin of Wellsville visited her mother, Mrs. C. S. Tasker a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McLaughlin of Wellsville were guests of his sister, Miss Ella McLaughlin, Sunday.

Benj. Rice of Friendship was a guest of P. W. Burrows, Thursday.

Franklin Cannon of Warren, Pa., was home for a couple of days this week.

Morris Crandall has returned from Whitesville where he has been for several weeks.

Miss Sylvia Hardy starts today (Friday) for New York City, then she will pass the winter.


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STLYE
QUALITY
AND PRICE
WILL SATISFY YOU
MURRAY STEVENS
38 Broadway
"Hornell's Largest Clothier"


### Notice of Off-Premise License

NOTICE is hereby given that License No. L4083 has been issued to sell liquor and wine at retail under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 14 East Greenwood street, Andover, Allegany County, New York, for off-premise consumption.

44 C. W. CONNOR


For Bronchial Coughs, Colds
You Can't Go Wrong
On Buckley's Mixture
One little sip and the ordinary cough is eased—a few doses and that tough old hang-on cough is "on its way"...It's really wonderful to watch how speedily hard, tiresome colds respond to Buckley's. Right away that tightness begins to loosen up the bronchial passages clear—you're on your toes again and breathing easier.
Get Buckley's—by far the largest selling cough medicine in all cold Canada—Costs but little at druggists everywhere.
CLAIR'S PHARMACY


Hitch Hiker: "Hi, Mister, I'm going your way."

Driver: "Splendid. I'll see you there."


WHAT DO MOVIE STARS DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use *Calox Tooth Powder*. Calox is made specifically to give teeth a real beauty polish. It contains *five* cleansing and polishing ingredients.

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## Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

*Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."*

### CARRY NATION

### A Cyclone In Petticoats Who Startled America

On Januray 21, 1901, one of the most sensational women in American history walked down the streets of Wichita, Kansas, singing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." She had a hatchet in her hand and when she reached Jim Burn's saloon on Douglas Avenue, she rushed in thru the swinging doors, waved her hatchet in the air and shouted: "This is the arm of God. I have come to save you men from a drunkard's hell."

The customers fled out of the side door.

The bartender ducked behind a table, while Carry Nation threw beer bottles at the mirrors and smashed in the heads of whiskey barrels with her hatchet. In a few minutes the place looked as if it had been struck by a Kansas cyclone.

And it had. It had been struck by a cyclone in petticoats.

Carry Nation, the Joan of Arc of prohibition, was on the war path and telegraph wires and cables flashed the news all over the world.

By her fiery and spectacular crusades, she helped arouse the indignation that made national prohibition possible 17 years later.

Carry Nation had good and sufficient reasons for despising the saloon. Whiskey had broken up her home. Her husband had died a drunkard's death, leaving her penniless with a baby to support.

When she was dragged into court, she insisted on acting as her own attorney and when the judge quoted the laws of Kansas she cried: "We are going to try it according to the laws of Ecclesiastes." And then she wouldn't stand up and begin reading her Bible.

When the judge told her to sit down, she snapped back at him, "Don't you tell me to sit down. I'm old enough to be your mother."

Four years after her first husband died, she married David Nation, a newspaper editor, farmer and preacher. She thought their marriage was an answer to prayer. David Nation finally became pastor of a church in Holton, Kansas.

But Carry felt she knew more about preaching than her husband did; so she chose his texts for him and often wrote his sermons. While David stood in the pulpit trying to inspire his little flock, Carry sat in the front row and told him in audible tones when to raise and lower his voice, when to speed it up and where to gesture.

When she thought he had preached long enough, she would step out into the aisle and say in a loud voice "That will be all for today, David." If he didn't stop preaching immediately, she marched right up to the pulpit, banged the Bible shut under his nose, handed him his hat and told him to go home.

After a few months of this, the church board asked their pastor to resign and he did so with pleasure.

Years later, when he sued her for divorce, she said: "David was too slow for me."

I feel especially at home on the subject of Carry Nation. Altho she was born half a century before I was, I lived in the same town where she and part of the Jesse James gang had grown up. For awhile, I attended the same college that she had attended; and she is buried now in my home town of Belton, Missouri.

I once saw her in action in a church, in Pierre, South Dakota. The preacher said something that morning that she didn't lie; and she spoke right up in church, then and there, and told him what she thought.

On another occasion, I saw her walk up to a man in a crowd, knock a cigar out of his mouth and tell him that he ought to be ashamed of himself, for tobacco made him smell like a dog.

When she came to New York, she caused an uproar by going to the swanky horse show in Madison Square Garden and publicly denouncing Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt for wearing evening clothes.

Was Carry crazy? Well, her daughter had to be shut up in an insane asylum; and Carry may not have been entirely sane herself, but who is?

She did many beautiful things. For example, her father died, leaving a lot of debts; and 15 years later she paid those debts. She didn't have to, and no one expected her to but she did.

When Carry Nation first began breathing fire on the plains of Kansas, the anti-saloon movement was a weak, impotent affair. But Carry Nation transformed it into a militant giant that eventually put the 18th amendment into the Constitution.

The State of Kansas has named one of its highways in her honor. It is called "The Carry Nation Trail" and the signs on it are hatchets.

## AROUND OUR HOUSE

### NEW WAYS WITH CABBAGE

Generous servings of cabbage, especially raw in salads and slaws, are good aids to health-insurance and cold-prevention. Cabbage is cheap, is an excellent source of vitamin C, and also contains good supplies of vitamins A and B, as well as of calcium and iron.

Besides cabbage salads with pineapple or apple, try salads of cabbage, green pepper and carrots; or serve salads of cabbage with carrots and peanuts, or with carrots, raisins, and ripe olives, or with cucumber pickle and pimento, or with onion rings, or with nuts and cheese. Shred cabbage into lime gelatin, along with diced cucumber, crushed pineapple and pineapple juice.

Many persons like cooked cabbage shredded and boiled until it is just tender, from 8 to 9 minutes, usually. It should be a delicate green color when done, and approach crispness. To save more food value, cook the cabbage in quarters and chop it afterwards, says the New York State College of Home Economics.

Boiled cabbage is good combined with a medium white sauce, and sprinkled with paprika or chopped parsley, or put a cabbage-white sauce mixture in a casserole, top with grated cheese and bread crumbs with dots of butter and a slice or two of bacon. Bake this in a moderate oven (about 350 to 400 degrees F) until the bacon is crisp and the crumbs brown.

If you have some mashed potato and cold cooked meat left over, chop up the meat, and mix it with the potato, a little onion, pimento, sage, celery salt, salt and pepper; shape into small rolls. Roll each of these in a cabbage leaf, which has been wilted by placing it in boiling water for about five minutes), and place these rolls in a greased baking dish. Add enough boiling water or stock to cover them about halfway. Cover and bake them in a moderate oven until the cabbage leaves are tender.

## DISH FOR THIS WEEK

Tender cornmeal-muffins, piping hot with lots of butter, are a treat any day. This recipe for cornmeal muffins uses sour cream and no other fat:

**Cornmeal Muffins**

1½ cups of all-purpose flour.
1 cup of cornmeal
3 tablespoons of sugar
1½ teaspoons of salt
½ teaspoon of soda
1 teaspoon of alum-phosphate baking powder or 1½ teaspoons of phosphate baking powder, or 2 teaspoons of tartrate baking powder.
1 medium sized egg
1¾ cups of sour coffee cream (20 per cent fat).

Have all the ingredients at room temperature. Sift the flour before it is measured, and put back into the sifted dry ingredients any coarse particles that do not pass thru the sifter. Next, measure and sift all of the dry ingredients, mixing them thoroly. Thoro mixing at this point is necessary because the batter itself is to be stirred only slightly; otherwise brown spots may appear in the muffins.

Beat the whole egg slightly and combine it with the sour cream. Pour this mixture into the dry mixture and stir it for about ten seconds after the ingredients have been dampened. The mixture will not be smooth. Fill the greased muffin tins at once about two-thirds full. Place them in the oven within 15 minutes, and bake the muffins in a moderately hot oven (about 375 degrees F. for about 25 minutes. This recipe makes about one dozen muffins about 2½ inches in diameter.

For lunch or supper the New York State College of Home Economics suggests: Cream of beet soup, cornmeal muffins and butter, cabbage and carrot salad, apple Betty, milk for the children, and milk, tea or coffee for the grown-ups.


"Calling All Americans . . ."

[illegible] Bell Call Poster for 1938.

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Next time [illegible]

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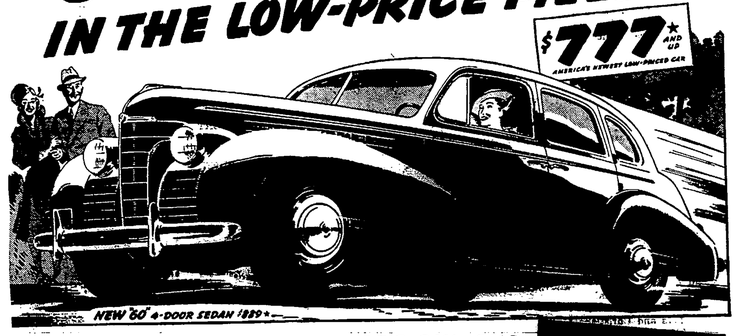
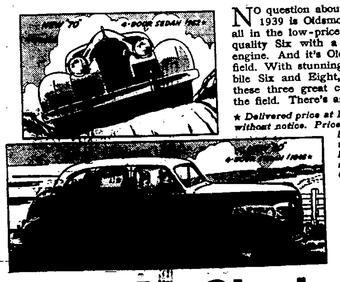


NEW '39 4-DOOR SEDAN 1089*

ALSO—ANOTHER BIG NEW OLDS SIX AND A GREAT NEW EIGHT AT REDUCED PRICES



NO question about it . . . the stand-out car for 1939 is Oldsmobile! With the pick of them all in the low-price field . . . a brand new, all-quality Six with a flashing new Econo-Master engine. And it's Olds again in the popular-price field. With stunning new editions of the Oldsmobile Six and Eight, both reduced in price. See these three great cars . . . check them against the field. There's an Olds for everybody in 1939!

*Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.

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