Wife's Attempt to Squash Mate's Divorce Came Too Late

Wife Fails to Have Mate's Divorce Decree Rescinded

Defendant Charged She Was Not Notified of Court Hearing

BOND DENIES THE CASE WAS RUSHED THROUGH

Attorney Claims Regular Procedure Was Followed.

The effort of Mrs. Florence King, 1624 W. Lexington Street, to have the divorce decree of her husband, Wilson King, set aside, failed in the circuit court, Wednesday.

King was granted a divorce by Judge Eugene O'Dunne on December 14, 1934, after testimony had been taken in open court. The proceedings were not opposed by Mrs. King, who did not appear in court at the time.

After the decree had been signed, H. Glick, white, attorney for Mrs. King, filed a petition to have the order set aside on the ground that the defendant had not been properly notified of the trial.

Roy S. Bond, attorney for Mr. King, was instructed to show cause why the order should not be set aside.

At the hearing on the petition Wednesday, Mr. Bond on the witness stand cited several instances in which notification of the impending hearing had been made. Three newspaper clippings in which the case was listed on the court calendar were introduced as evidence. In addition to this, Linwood Frazier, an attache of Mr. Bond's office, testified that he had personally notified Mr. Glick that the case would be brought up.

Judge Supplee ruled that due notice had been given and that the defense counsel had not taken advantage of his rights. He ruled that the decree should stand.

The Kings were married on September 16, 1916, and lived together until November 15, 1929, at which time the husband alleges his wife deserted him. There were no children.

Mrs. King, it was intimated, proposed to testify that the separation did not go uninterrupted for three years as her husband charged, but the failure to establish irregularities in the legal procedure permitted no opportunity to go into this matter.

The case for Mr. Bond was conducted by Ephraim Jackson, attorney.

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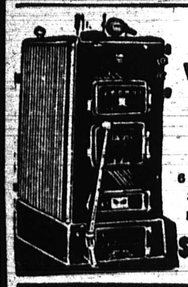
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at 9 P. M.
BUBBY JOHNSON'S ORCHESTRA
TICKETS, 50c
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Chairman, J. HERMAN PAGE
Avon W. Davis, William A. Jones, Thomas J. Smith, Nimrod S. Dotson, Henry A. Blackwell, Joseph D. Johnson, George B. Young, William A. Chatman, Jesse F. Snowden, William Swann, Howard A. Lurkins, David Norrell, Charles H. Buckner, Edward G. Fleet, Jr., Harry E. Brown, J. Garland Diggs, William Creigler, Steward Owens, Paul G. Dorsey, Bartow A. Morman, Andrew G. Wicks, Allen Pratt, Herman T. Jones, William T. Buckner, Lloyd J. Farmer, Harvey R. Johnson, Grafton Johnson, Samuel A. Short
COMMITTEE—CUSTOM HOUSE
Clarence M. Diggs, Edmund B. Taylor, William Watkins

Congratulations

WILLIAM I. GIBSON
managing editor, AFRO-AMERICAN, who will celebrate, Sunday, January 27, as his birthday.

Man Given Ten-Year Sentence on Murder Count

Found guilty of murder in the second degree, Andrew Moore, 40, was sentenced to serve ten years in the house of correction in the criminal court, this week, where he stood trial for the killing of Miss Flora Eccleston, 1021 Peach Alley, on November 25.

Moore's sentence was shifted from the penitentiary to the house of correction at the suggestion of J. Howard Payne, who was appointed counsel in the case by Judge Albert S. J. Owens.

Witnesses testified that Moore was arrested for beating Miss Eccleston on several occasions, and at one time told the mother and sister of the deceased that they would soon have "to wear black for my sweetheart."

Knife Used

Evidence showed that the wound which caused the death of Miss Eccleston was made by a butcher knife.

Moore tried to convince the court that Miss Eccleston was stabbed fatally when she fell on the knife herself, but this testimony was given little consideration.

Memorial Will Honor 3 Workers' Leaders

The working class of Baltimore, as well as throughout the world, is commemorating the death of three working-class leaders, Lenin, Leibknecht, and Luxemburg, today (Friday).

Local workers will hold a mass memorial meeting at the Monumental Elks' Hall, Madison Avenue and McMechen Street, at 8 p.m., and will be addressed by Manning Johnson, nationally known labor leader.

V. I. Lenin, a Russian, was the first person to organize a successful class revolution. It was under his leadership that the peasants of Russia freed themselves from the rule of the Czar and supplanted it with a free socialist society.

In place of unemployment, wage cuts, jim-crowism, and governmental interference with the right to organize and strike, the workers of the Soviet Union have attempted to abolish all unemployment, oppression, and to constantly improve their standard of living.

Asailant Unknown; Man Is Arrested by Police

Declaring that he had been assaulted by an unknown man, Joseph Smith, 140 East Street, was picked up from a snowdrift by policemen at Lombard Street, near the Fallsway, this week, and taken to the Mercy Hospital.

After treatment for abrasion of the left eye had been given him, Smith was arrested on the charge of being drunk on a public highway. He was dismissed, however, by the magistrate at the Eastern police station.

Daughter Ruler of Elks Lauded by Admirers

Feted as one of Baltimore's most outstanding fraternal leaders, civic workers and school teachers, Miss Ida R. Cummings was guest of honor at a banquet given by members of the Frances Ellen Watkins Harper Temple of Elks, Tuesday, at the Cosmopolitan Community Church.

The affair was to commemorate the election of Miss Cummings as a grand trustees of the Elks for a period of three years during the grand session held in Atlantic City in August, and a testimonial for her having served as daughter ruler of Harper Temple since its organization in October of 1923.

Praises Friendship

In beginning her talk, the honoree, who showed signs of emotion, questioned the statement of an earlier speaker who declared that she had denied some man a good wife by remaining single.

Miss Cummings stressed the value of friends, stating that to have success one must believe in Christ and take him as a friend. Unless this is done, she stated, there is little hope of making friends with those with whom one works or comes in contact.

Miss Cummings asserted that whatever good deeds she may have done were the result of a thorough Christian training by her parents. It was their teaching, she declared, that has led her in life.

Family Altar

She stated that the most essential thing is the family altar, and a home without one has neglected its duty not only to the children of the family but the elder. It is the family altar that will do much to correct many of the present evils, she declared.

The speaker expressed the pleasure of being an Elk, which she placed after her home and church. The reason for her affection, she said, was not because Elks love to march, wear badges and exhibit themselves, but because of the love, charity and good fellowship that exists in the organization.

When presented with a number of gifts and flowers by Miss Lillian Young, with tears of happiness, said: "Who would not want to be daughter ruler of Harper Temple with so many generous women?"

Pages of Gold

In commenting on the achievements of Miss Cummings, Mrs. Martha Pulley, district deputy, who acted as mistress of ceremonies, stated that the honoree's life was an open book and her deeds were written on pages of gold.

At the conclusion of this talk, members of Harper Temple chanted an original tune with words dedicated to Miss Cummings. Before each spoke she would chant one of a variety of greetings.

Herbert S. Wilson, of the Eastern Shore, spoke of Miss Cummings's work in the church, her election as a delegate to the general conference, as the first and only woman trustee of Morgan College and as a trustee of Bennett College.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Wilson's son, Edward N. Wilson, registrar of Morgan College, told of the civic work done by Miss Cummings and termed her one of Morgan's outstanding graduates and a born school teacher. Mr. Wilson said that she had a vision of social service work by the Eliza Jane Cummings Medal which Miss Cummings began awarding many years ago to the honor student in social science.

Men Get Most Honors

Mrs. Katie Moore stated that it was the men who are generally honored, and that one seldom heard of the work that women do. Mrs. Moore said that some day she hoped to see Miss Cummings as grand daughter ruler of the Elks.

Roy S. Bond, attorney, who spoke as a citizen, said that Miss Cummings should have stepped into the place of her brother, Harry S. Cummings, at his death and kept a representative of the colored citizens in the city council.

There is no other woman I would rather see take my place than Ida Cummings, declared Mrs. Abbie Johnson, grand daughter ruler of the Elks, at the conclusion of her talk, during which she stressed the wisdom of giving flowers while persons are living instead of waiting until they are dead.

J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler, related the circumstances surounding the organizing of Harper Temple, the election of Miss Cummings and termed her one of the best daughter rulers in the entire jurisdiction.

Mr. Wilson told of appointing Miss Cummings in 1933 as a trustee to fill a place vacated by death and how she had done so well that she was unanimously elected for three years in 1934. He classed Miss Cummings and two other women with Joan of Arc.

Other speakers were:

The Rev. Frederick Douglas, Mrs. Laura V. Garrett, Dr. Louise Young, Mrs. Helen Dean, the Rev. Volley V. Stokes;

Charles W. Jones, Mrs. Effie Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth K. White, Mrs. Estello Lowman, Mrs. Beuna V. Kelly, Mrs. Marie Marshall;

The Rev. William Dean, Mrs. Alice Pulley, Mrs. Katie Moore, Mrs. Effie Stewart, and the the following grand lodge officers:

J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler; Mrs. Abbie Johnson, grand daughter ruler; Mrs. Effie Stewart, grand assistant daughter ruler;

Mrs. Octavia Washington, past grand vice daughter ruler; Mrs. Beuna Kelly, grand secretary; Roy S. Bond, grand esteemed loyal knight;

Estelle Lorman, grand assistant escort; Mrs. Lea B. Wilson, grand organizer; Marie Marshall, past daughter ruler;

J. W. Cromwell, grand auditor; Pinder Miller, secretary to grand daughter ruler; the Rev. William Dean, grand assistant chaplain.

The out-of-town guests were:

Marthenia Curtis, Josephine Butts, Grace Bennett, Bertha King, Naomi Washington, Louise Crews;

Annie Adams, Marie Marshall, Florence Smith, Lottie Kane, Frances Duncan, Georgianna Henry, all of Columbia Lodge, Washington;

Miss Irene Scott, Love Temple, Fairmont Heights, Md.; Pender Miller, Philadelphia; Beuna Gibbs, Norfolk, Herbert S. Wilson, Upper Hill, Md.

Other guests present were:

The Rev. and Mrs. William Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pinder, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Murphy, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell;

Mesdames Lula Wilson, Laura Wilson, Marie Marshall, Mitchell Gamble, C. H. Bond, George D. Johnson, Anna Ferguson, George H. Holland;

Mesdames Mamie Beal, Elizabeth Johnson, Sarah Eggleston, Mamie S. Young, E. S. Young, Alice Chase, Victoria Raymond, Margaret Vandall, Helen Ebb;

Mesdames Louise Jones, Cordelia E. Henry, Lillie Mills, Elenora Stegall, Mary Brown, Annie Davenport;

Mesdames Alice Pullett, Estelle Brooks, Mamie Gibbs, Violet Vaughn, Evelyn Travers, Octavia Washington, Blanche Tilghman, Janes Lake, Elizabeth K. White, Anna Gamble;

Mesdames Julia Thompson, Minnie Robinson, Laura Marshall, Etta Lee, Helen C. Dean, Mary Hendley, Edna M. Gross, Howard E Young, Louisa Chesley;

Mesdames Mary A Johnson, Josephine Whittington, Susie Stansbury, Rebecca Harris, Edith Myers, John M Johnson, Oliver Griffin, Isabelle Byrd, Fannie Hayes;

Mesdames Edith Brooks, Mary Preston, Maggie Watts, Vera Williams, Annie Rollings, Inez Taliaferro, Mary M. Addison, Viola Branch;

Mesdames Ella Ellis, Laura Smith, Estelle Fennell, Rachael Dodd, Elizabeth K White, Mabel Knox, Anna White;

Mesdames Ernestine Williams, Corrine Roberts, Alberta Hudgins, Della B Myers, Gladys Chatman Milburn, William J Adams;

Misses Esther Baskerville, Elenora Calhoun, Helen Roberts, Jean Bryant, Ruth Cummings, Ruth Mason, Louise Cummings, Evelyn Adkins, Clara Forman, Annette Miller, Louise Branch, Pauline Parr;

Messrs Lloyd H Garrett, William Cummings, Harry S Cummings, Joseph Cummings, William Phillips, Randall Tyus, Oliver Griffin, Julius Thompson;

Messrs Fred Barnes, William Chatman, William J. Adams, Charles W Jones, Thomas Brinkley, Edward N Wilson, Walter Snowden, S W Sullivan, Adolphus Johnson, Vernon Johnson.

Umbrella Peril Hits City as Blizzard Lays Blanket

By OLLIE STEWART

For many hours this week, Baltimore was afflicted with the Umbrella Peril. It broke out Tuesday night, raged all day Wednesday and by Thursday had reached the deadly scourge stage, with a long list of near-fatalities reported.

Like all genuine epidemics, this Ribbed Terror descended without warning. Just blew in, you might say, on the wings of the snow storm that began blanketing local streets, Tuesday night.

The umbrella peril was contagious, and was usually carried by women, though it was observed to be peculiar to certain men also.

Certain Streets Dangerous

To walk through residential neighborhoods, Wednesday especially, was to take your life in your hands and juggle it.

With the snow and ice particles sting against your neck and slashing across your nose, at almost every other step you would be forced to leap to the safety of a doorway or the curb to keep from being bayoneted by the point of an umbrella.

Behind the point would be a host of covered umbrella ribs, flung out like the arms of a windmill, lunging forward with terrifying speed and unsettling unsuspecting pedestrians who stopped to look before leaping.

Woman Behind Armor

Close behind this armor of metal and cloth was a woman—a woman with bowed head, clinging desperately to the handle of her devastating weapon, as she forged ahead as if pursued by all the furies of a macabre imagination.

She asked no odds. She neither took them every one as she bowled over the unwary, in her haste to escape the fury of the elements. In her wake were resentment, amazement, gnashing of teeth, and expletives.

No Shovelers Needed

Newcomers to Baltimore who expected to leave the unemployed ranks temporarily and earn a few dimes shoveling for the city were disappointed Thursday.

At the office of the highway engineer, word was given out that no extra men would be hired, as has been the custom for the past two or three years, according to the report.

The regular force of street caretakers was set to work making the streets safe for driving by cracking the ice sheet and carting it away in chunks.

Fifteen Cents Is Price

A regular price of fifteen cents prevailed in the residential districts for removing the drift from the steps and sidewalk in front of an average house. In extreme cases, a cup of coffee was thrown in, gratis, to the shoveler.

Up on Pennsylvania Avenue, two boys agreed to do a fifteen-cent job together. When the work was about one-half finished, the two shovelers interrupted their labors and almost engaged in fisticuffs over a proper way to divide the money. At the last moment, disaster was averted when the brother of one of the boys came along and began working.

The problem was solved and the snow vanished before the efforts of the trio. The bone of contention was removed. It was easy to divide fifteen cents among three boys.

Paper Leggings Used

Newspaper leggings still hold first place among leg-protection styles. Several old copies of the AFRO were paraded up and down Pennsylvania and Madison Avenues by persons who couldn't depend upon long underwear and trouser legs to provide warmth for the lower appendages.

Some Hebrew merchants spurned the offers of boys eager to earn movie fare, and enrolled their entire families in a small snow-digging army.

Several automobiles with dead batterics or flat tires were abandoned to the mercies of snow drifts and petty thieves. One car, left in the 2000 block of McCulloh Street, remained there from Tuesday night until Thursday.

Funeral Goes On

And in spite of what was going on in the way of snow, wind, and frozen earth, a certain undertaker had one of the biggest funerals Wednesday he has had in a long time. The large number of mourners requried an unusually big fleet of limousines.

Parts of some streets with steep slopes were roped off by the police to allow the first real sled riding of the year. And the girls, acording to reports, ran true to form. They rode with the boys who had the biggest sleds.

Had to Have Company

Away up on Druid Hill Avenue, there should be two persons who remember hearing the man with the big ear muffs declare that he "would not shovel another lick" unless his wife or girl friend or whoever it was hiding behind the door, came out and kept him company while he worked.

And what was thought to be a visitation by the Holy Ghost, at a store front holiness meeting place in Northwest Baltimore, was in reality a chunk of snow making contact with an electric wire.

Made Short Circuit

The roof of the church leaked. The water filtered through and dripped on a naked wire. There was a short circuit, a hissing sound and a flare of sparks in the neighborhood of the ceiling; while down below, the icy water sprinkled several worshippers rather copiously.

Instant commotion resulted. Such activity as the hand-clappers and feet-stampers had never quite achieved in their most exalted moments.

A blind man was observed to follow the narrow beaten path along Franklin Street, without stepping into the drifts on either side. The packed path was only about one foot wide, and curved at frequent intervals, but the unseeing walker followed it unerringly.

Foot Brigade Thursday

Thursday morning, scores were noticed walking to office buildings and schools who had not walked in many, many moons. Some had cars marooned in garages; others had them out and wished they had them in.

It took from five minutes to one hour of see-sawing and shoveling to navigate certain alleys and get some cars into back yard garages.

And who could blame the man on Biddle Street for being vexed? He was having trouble enough Thursday afternoon trying to clean the sidewalk in front of his house with a tiny hand shovel. But every few minutes somone came out of the house and borrowed the shovel, with the remark:

"Gimme the shovel. The kitchen stove needs some more coal in it."

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Table Cloth Ignited When Lamp Is Thrown

While engaged in an argument, last week, with Allen Bivens, 1117 Pennsylvania Avenue, Clarence Taylor, 607 Sarah Ann Street, hurled a lamp at his opponent and set fire to a tablecloth in the home of Samuel Robinson, 603 Sarah Ann Street, police say.

During the excitement that prevailed, someone turned in a fire alarm, and the police also arrived with the fire apparatus.

The flames were quickly extinguished before any damage could be done, but Taylor was arrested and fined $50 and costs at the Western police station.

Two Sisters Are Honor Grads at Junior High

Two sisters, Marie and Margaret Hughes, will be valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, at the mid-year graduation exercises of the Washington Junior High School, Tuesday.

The sisters, according to William H. Anderson, principal, have been honor students since their entry in the school and have alternated first position on several occasions, Mr. Anderson stated, adding that at each semester only a point would separate the pair.

The sisters are on a list of seven honor students which includes four girls and three boys. The other honor students are Mazie Walker, Anna Mason, Simon Carter, Milton Murray and Bernard Woodland.

Mesdames Louis H. Levin and Howard Willis Ford, members of the school board, spent several hours inspecting the departments of the school, Wednesday.

Two teachers, Misses A. Dukye Wood and Evelyn Fax, have been confined to their homes because of illness.

George Lee, one of the janitors who was burned, last week, about the face while handling a can of disinfectant has returned to his duties.

Win Championship

In the girls' basketball tournament, the team representing 9A1 won the championship for that grade by defeating the team of 9B2 in one of the most exciting encounters of the meet.

Eight B 3A team that won the eighth grade championship will play the 9A1 team for the school championship, Wednesday. The outsanding players during the tournament were Juliette Brown and Ethel Harrison.

Those who will enter Douglass High School, February 1, from Booker T. Washington Junior High School are as follows:

BOYS

Alvin Allen, Walter Bailey, Frederick Baldwin, Charles Blackwell, Ralph Boyd, Emerson Brown, Lawrence Carey, Clifton Carlyle, Matthews Carroll;

Simon Carter, Calvin Cassell, Paul Cephas, Louis Copper, Richard Daly, Ray Edemy, Alvin Ferguson;

Everett Floyd, James Gillion, Vernon Gilmore, Thomas Gunn, Samuel Hobbs, Phillip Holly;

Arthur Horsey, Lester Hudgins, Alvin Jackson, John Jefferson, Harry Johnson, James Johnson, Robinson Jones;

Stewart Jones, William Kellum, Robert Lindsay, Russell Lucus, Leroy Lynch, Ernest Martin, Enoch Mason, Alfred Meyers, Milton Murray, Laws Nickens;

Garland Streator, Joseph Taylor, Lawrence Wade, Martin Wake, Joseph Wallace, Leonard Watkins, Oliver White, Llyod Winston, Bernard Woodland.

GIRLS

Luddie Adams, Mildred Alderman, Mary Batts, Lottie Bazzle, Ida Biggers, Bernice Bishop, Theda Brooks, Elizabeth Brown, Hilda Brown;

Elvira Butler, Annie Carter, Eleanor Carter, Gabrielle Chatmon, Carrie Christmas, Henrietta Clubbs, Ida Cook, Elizabeth Cooper, Georgia Coston, Bertha Cox;

Mary Dawson, Kirklyn Dillard, Corrine Dorsey, Louise Dorsey, Mamie Dorsey, Gertude Dotson, Dorothea Dunston, Delores Fisher, Minnie Ford, Mary Gaskins;

Evelyn Green, Thelma Griffin, Anna Hall, Virginia Hall, Frances Hawkins, Evelyn Hemsley, Theda Hill, Alma Holland, Edith Holmes, Sarah Honest;

Margaret Hughes, Marie Hughes, Evelyn Hunter, Ida Hutchins, Geraldine Johnson, Louise Johnson, Ida Kelly, Miranda Kirkland, Elsie Lankford, Alma Lemons, Lillian Lewis;

Serena Lewis, Sarah Lindsay, Zelma Livingston, Inez Lonesome, Anna Mason, Theresa Mathews, Catherine McKenny, Julia Minus, Mattie Moody;

Cecelia Murray, Emily Noisette, Catherine Patterson, Doris Peace, Elizabeth Philips, Helen Powell, Ruth Reid, Mary Roy, Bertha Sampson, Ernestine Scott, Marion Selby;

Bessie Smith, Alice Sommerville, Ellen Spears, Edith Stith, Anna Belle Taylor, Margaret Thomas, Bessie Tunstall, Alice Walker, Genevieve Walker;

Gwendolyn Walker, Maizie Walker, Geraldine Ware, Helen Watson, Lucille Watts, Elizabeth White, Jacqueline Williams, Lillie May Williams, Lilly Williams, Nellie Williams, Arnita Wilson, Jennie Wilson, Sallie Wing.

Boys, 48. Girls, 92; total, 140.

To Enter the Vocational School Anna Powell, Bessie Wadsworth. Total, two girls.

Barge Deck Hand Saved after Fall Overboard

While attempting to get in a boat off the foot of South Clinton Street, this week, Norman Lewis, a deck hand on the barge, Calvert, fell overboard, but was rescued by Joseph Griffith, white.

Lewis is reported in good condition at the City Hospital, where he was treated for exposure.

Held as Coal Thief

Charged with stealing two tons of coal from the Pennsylvania Railway Company, Harry Jackson, 1326 N. Dallas Street, was ordered held for action by the grand jury in the northeastern police station, Monday.

HEAR
RODNEY CROWTHER
FINANCIAL EDITOR
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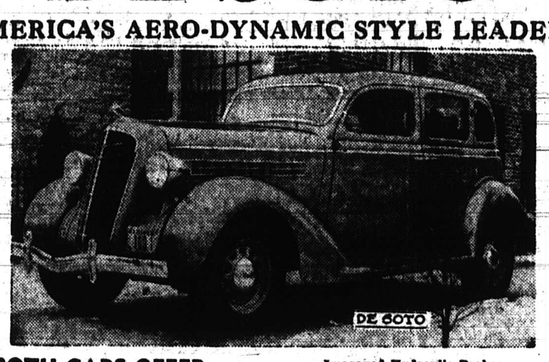
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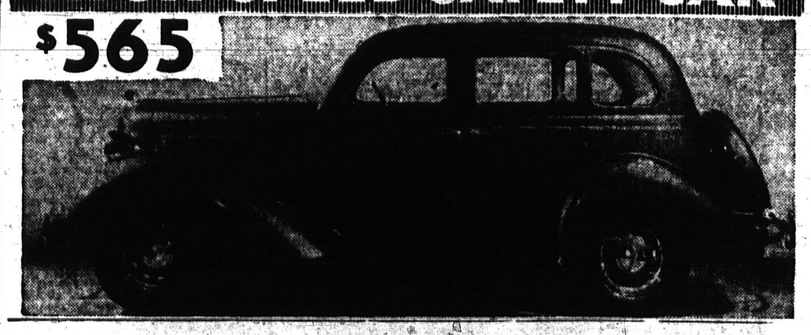
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