

DRUG STORES AND GROCERIES AGREE TO AD CAMPAIGN

Condensed Milk Will Be Sold Cheaply for Children of Bible Lands.

Retail grocers and druggists have agreed to help the Advertising Club assemble several car loads of sweetened condensed milk to save the children of Bible lands.

The following will sell condensed milk at a reduced price on certain days during the week of June 11, the period of the club's milk drive:

Binkley & New, 4202 College Ave.; International Grocers Company, 1543 S. Pennsylvania St.; Franz Pharmacy, Terre Ave. and East St.; McCaslin Bros., 257 N. Avenue Ave.; C. R. Julian, 1814 E. Minnesota St.; W. A. Schell, 1530 Central Ave.; Bert Hahn, 302 Blake St.; James Carroll, 601 S. West St.; Goldstein & Wilson, 1300 S. Schmale Ave.; Noble Pharmacy, 501 N. Noble St.; Fisher's Pharmacy, 1603 College Ave.; H. E. Sichel, 1247 Madison Ave.; Barnhart Pharmacy, 39 E. Thirty-Fourth St.; A. E. Johnson, 1103 S. Thirtieth St.; J. C. Thompson, 514 E. Thirty-Second St.; Harry W. Kannel, 1002 Virginia Ave.; L. R. King, Illinois and South St.; Mrs. K. Beveridge, 1833 S. East St.; Knox Pharmacy, Twenty-Fourth St. and College Ave.; Chris Baumbach, 3003 N. Capitol Ave.; T. L. Hammond, 5201 S. Meridian St.; G. M. Gullum, Michigan and South St.; Otto Hafer & Son, 347 Virginia Ave.; Conrad Brookman, 1531 S. Meridian St.; A. R. Thomas, Alabama and Sixteenth St.; L. R. Roth, 445 E. Washington St.; Quality Grocery, 933 E. Washington St.; J. P. Loefer, corner 1007 W. Morris St.; Schullinger Bros., 2748 Roosevelt Ave.; Frank Gross, 612 Massachusetts Ave.; Charles Oettinger, 1033 S. West St.; W. J. Miller, 602 S. Illinois St.; D. Sahakian, 445 N. E. Thirtieth St.; A. M. Joseph, 2103 Schumann Ave.; Reckers Pharmacy, 1219 Kentucky Ave.; Hermann Bros., 1608 Madison Ave.; W. F. Liehr, 447 Davidson St.; George's Pharmacy, 1444 Highland Ave.; J. W. Langdon, 3830 E. Washington St.; John Rice, 1603 Shelby St.; Robert S. Randall, 3636 E. Washington St.; M. Schuster, 407 E. Washington St.; Albert C. Fritz, 3502 N. New York St.; E. W. Evans, 340 N. Noble St.; Ralph's Pharmacy, 801 E. Michigan St.; Ralph's Pharmacy, 801 E. Michigan St.; Ralph's Pharmacy, 2638 Northwestern Ave.; Maple Road Grocery, 3772 College Ave.; Keller & Moore, Dearborn and Michigan St.; J. E. B. Stern, 1314 W. Market St.

FATHER INJURED IN RESCUE OF SON

Dr. Showalter Leaps in Path of Truck to Save Boy.

While attempting to save his son from being crushed by an automobile truck Dr. G. M. Showalter, 938 N. Gray St., was painfully injured, and the boy, Kenneth, 3, was slightly bruised near their home late Monday. As Dr. Showalter got off an E. Tenth St. car, Kenneth ran across Gray St. to greet him. He ran into the path of a truck driven by Russell Goodwine, 211 E. Fifth St., and owned by the E. A. Andrews Grocery Company, 601 N. Gray St.

Dr. Showalter leapt himself before the truck. His right leg was broken. Goodwine was arrested on charges of assault and battery, speeding and having no chauffeur's license. E. A. Andrews was ordered to appear in city court to answer the charge of failing to display a certificate of title on the truck.

ROUTING IS POSTPONED

College and East Tenth Cars Not to Use New Loop at Once.

A change in the route of College and East Tenth street cars, the Washington, Illinois and Ohio Sts. loop to Washington and Pennsylvania Sts. and Massachusetts Ave. will not go into effect today as planned, James P. Tretton, superintendent of the Indianapolis Union Railway announced. They were to be operated over the new turn at Pennsylvania and Washington Sts., north on Pennsylvania to Massachusetts Ave. Tretton stated that the change will not be made for several days.

SUIT PRESSING IS COSTLY

Men Say Money Left in Pockets Never Returned.

It cost A. Izenstein, 914 N. Delaware St., \$13 to have his trousers pressed, he told police today. He sent the trousers to a tailor shop and forgot to take the money out of the pocket. When the trousers came back, the money was gone.

A. F. Carrigan, 914 N. Delaware St., said he sent his suit to the same tailor, and left \$20 in the pocket. When his suit was returned, the money was missing, he said.

STATE ENGINEERS MEET

Speaker Says Civilization Depends Upon Profession.

By Times Special
LAFAYETTE, Ind., May 29.—"Our material civilization depends upon the engineer," said Dean A. A. Potter, speaking at the ninth annual Indiana convention of National Association of Stationary Engineers. "He is as essential to civilization as the doctor, preacher, lawyer and teacher." The convention closed today.

Meetings Here Wednesday

Durant Motors Company. Meeting. Hotel Lincoln.
Woman's City Club. Dinner. C. of C.
Indiana Dairy Products Association. Dinner. Hotel Lincoln.
Lions Club. Luncheon. Hotel Lincoln.
Delta Upsilon. Luncheon. Hotel Lincoln.
Officers of American Legion. Luncheon. Spink-Arms.
Sigma Nu. Luncheon. Board of Trade.

'Six Cylinder Love' Is Hundred Per Cent Yankee Comedy; Dixie Hamilton Wins Personal Triumph on Melody Lane

By WALTER D. HICKMAN.

"BABY" is a full grown man. In this case, "Baby" is the sweet term that Marilyn Sterling calls her husband in William Anthony McGuire's comedy, "Six Cylinder Love." This baby talk nearly makes an "oil can" out of Gilbert Sterling, the husband in question, but, you know, even an oil can may be filled with too much oil and the oil can will run over, maybe explode. The same was true with hubby.

"Six Cylinder Love" is a sure fire American made comedy. You meet people who live just off of Main St. They are real people, the kind you see every day. That's the value of this corking good comedy.

This McGuire success has never been given in this city previous to its current presentation at English's by the Grand Players. It remained for Charles Berkell and his players to do the big thing this week by giving us two hours of the best comedy entertainment on the American stage today.

I understand that Berkell is paying higher royalties for this comedy than he ever has done before. This man isn't afraid to put out real money to get the attractions. "Six Cylinder Love" as being presented at English's this week is the best entertainment buy for the price charged that I have encountered in my twenty odd years handling the theater.

Comedy Runs Over With Many Wise Remarks

This comedy has not been rated too highly as a piece of entertainment. Here are a few comedy-lines which will hand you a laugh:

"I would like to see a good second hand car. 'So would I.' 'What kind of car do you have, Mr. Stapleton?' William Donroy, an automobile salesman asks. 'I have a Royales Royase.' Stapleton answers. 'That's a good car, too,' Donroy answers.

One of the suburban society wives remarks: "My dear, you can't even hire a cook nowadays to do the cooking, so why ruin your husband by making a slave of yourself?"

On lifting a whisky glass, one of the "household" remarks: "Here is to glorious prohibition, which made every man his own bartender."

And so the fun goes on.

There is no need to go into detail regarding the story of "Six Cylinder Love." I have previously done that in this department.

The author of this comedy knows how to develop situations which will make one chuckle and laugh and then sit back for a serious thought or two.

From a production standpoint, nothing is to be desired. Even a brand new wonder Marmion automobile, furnished by the Nodyke & Marmion Company, is used in the first act. Nearly forgot to tell you that the back yards of two suburban homes on Long Island used as the setting for the first act of the comedy is a gem in construction. The other two sets reflect well the atmosphere of the story.

Walker Walks Away With the Acting Honors This Week.

It is Eddy Walker as the "baby" husband, who walks away with the comedy honors of the show. His mannerisms fit right into the part. Easily the best work he has done in Indianapolis.

Others who register include Alice De Lane, Jack Martin, Ida Belle Arnold, Dixie Loftis, Alice Mason, Norman Wendel, James Le Roy, Larry Sullivan, Don Merrifield, Harry Holmes, William Hall and Roselind Genevieve Leane.

The play, the cast and the settings all aid in making "Six Cylinder Love" a comedy which will make life a little brighter for all those who see it.

My advice is: Don't miss seeing the Grand Players in "Six Cylinder Love" at English's this week.

Concerning Walker's Revival of Belasco's "Girl of the Golden West"

Stuart Walker has done some mighty big things at the Murat during his summer seasons, but I doubt if he has ever presented anything as fine and big as "The Girl of the Golden West."

As a stage vehicle, this Belasco success has stood the test of the years and last night at the Murat it met the test again.

The "Girl" is by far Walker's best production of the current season and it ranks side by side with "Smilin' Thru" and "The School for Scandal" of last season.

I am not going to discuss the play as a play. I did that completely in discussing the movie version. From a production standpoint, it reveals Walker at his most realistic self. He has never given us a better production nor a better cast.

Neither am I going to dwell on the characterizations as revealed in the story, but will refer you to the accompanying drawings by Rosenberg. He tells the whole story in a few lines of ink on white paper.

"The Girl of the Golden West" is going to make history in Indianapolis this week. The Shriners gave a very near capacity theater party at the opening Monday night. The entire upper floor was sold out and only a few unoccupied seats remained on the main floor. Between acts the Shriners did their own entertaining and afterward there was a dance.

Here is the Great Cast in Detail

Because of the importance of this revival I will give the Walker cast in full as follows:

The Girl of the Golden West. Teresa Dale
Dick Johnson, a stranger (Ramerre). Coates Gwynne
Jack Rance, gambler and sheriff. George Sommes
Sonora Slim, interesting character. Eugene Powers
The road agent. Clark Hoover
Nick, bartender of "The Polka". Walter Poulter
William Evans, a faro dealer. Wayne Huff
"Happy" Halliday. Harding Wier
"Handsome" Charlie. William Kridland
Deputy Sheriff. Robert McGroarty
Billy Jackrabbit, an Indian. Clark Hoover
Ashby, Wells Fargo agent. Aldrich Bowler
Joe Castro. Walter Poulter
Rider of the Pony Express. Albert Hackett
Budding Billy from Watson's. Walter Poulter
The Lookout. Oakley Richer
A. Fare Dealer. Luke Nabalis
The Kidnapper. George Sommes
Miners. Citizens of the Camp, Etc.

Concerning the Work of Four Members of Cast

I have only time to consider the work of Blanche Yurka as the girl,

George Sommes as the sheriff-gambler, Jack Rance; Eugene Powers as Sonora Slim and Coates Gwynne as Dick Johnson (Ramerre).

Blanche Yurka mounts to the big act, the second, with the ease and assurance of a great artist. That she is, there is no doubt to that. She is an emotional actress of the highest type. She "fights" with her eyes, her voice, her hands and her whole body in the great card scene. This indeed is the work of a great artist.

Side by side with her is the work

while she is "acting" a jazz-time song. In her line, she is an artist. She knows her public and she is a good judge of material. She is a sort of female edition of Al Jolson. Miss Hamilton walks away with the current bill at the Palace.

The work of Marie and Ann Clark belong to the hoakum class, but it is darned good "hoke." Will not tell you their method of attack, but the whole affair is different and interesting.

McCormick and Wallace offer a ventriloquist offering done in a

rather unusual fashion. They work in full stage and employ some new scenic effects.

Booth and Nina open the show with a bicycle act. The man rides the bicycle and the woman does a banjo number while dressed in a quaint hoopskirt costume.

Murphy and Clark bill their offering as "hoke," and loud hoakum it is. The work of Jim and Betty Morgan and their band rather seemed to miss fire when I reviewed the show. I expected more than they gave. The band is a pleasing organization, but

the act lacked the needed punch when reviewed.

The movie feature is "When Love Comes," with Helen Jerome Eddy and Harrison Ford.

At the Palace today and Wednesday.

Broadway Reopens With "Plantation Days" Revue.

The Broadway reopened this week with an all colored revue called "Plantation Days."

The offering is practically the same as when the show played here earlier in the season, although the cast has been completely changed.

The show runs mostly to songs and dances, with a few specialties and a jazz band featured. One of the best bits is a pantomime called "A Wedding Fantasy." This mock wedding ceremony gathers quite a few laughs.

Another bit that drew a hand was a parody on the popular jazz song, "Aragravin" Papa.

The jazz band which is programmed as "Wooding's Famous Syncopated Orchestra" runs true to form and like all negro bands gets most out of "blue" numbers.

"Plantation Days" remains at the Broadway all week. (By the Observer.)

"Hits and Bits" Lives Up to Title at Rialto.

The musical comedy offering at the Rialto this week lives up to its title of "Hits and Bits," particularly "bits," for it is composed chiefly of odds and ends of musical comedy and burlesque bits.

Daily and Daily, who have appeared in the city before, have been added to the cost of the Jenks Musical Maids, and are offering a comedy and dancing specialty this week. Another feature of the show is a dance number by three of the chorus girls. One of the chorus girls leads a song number that gets over. The chorus work was pleasing.

The movie feature is "Fury" with Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish. A real picture. (By the Observer.)

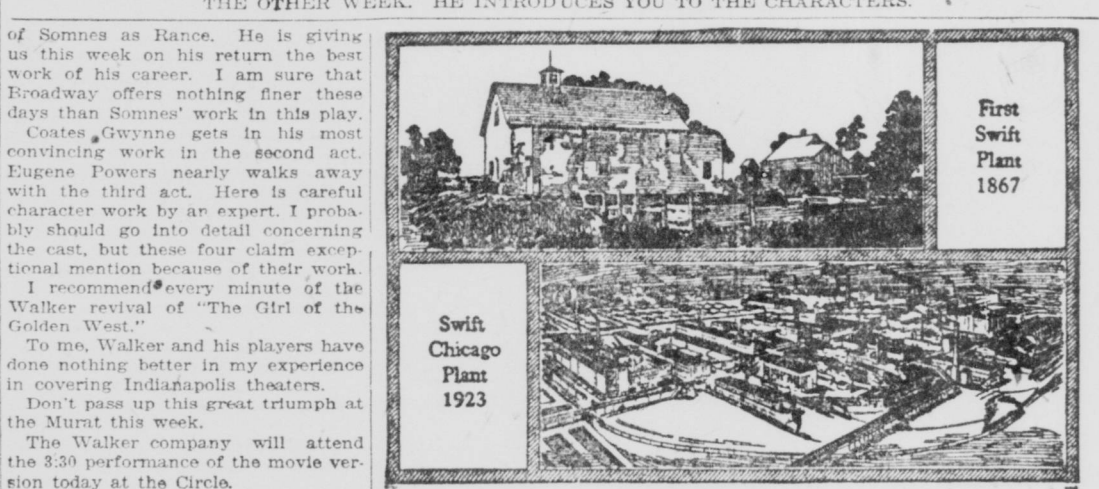
The movies on view today include: "Daddy Long Legs," at Mister Smith's; "The Girl of the Golden West," at the Circle and "Soul of the Beast," at the Ohio.

Bathing Suits

Black taffeta is the material most selected for bathing suits which are often of the tunic type, with very short and slightly loose trousers. The most popular shape in cap to accompany these is the little Dutch cap, rubberized and lined or made entirely of the same fancy fabric used to trim the suit.



MANUEL ROSENBERG, TIMES' ARTIST, COMES MIGHTY NEAR TELLING THE WHOLE STORY OF STUART WALKER'S MAGNIFICENT REVIVAL OF "THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST" AT THE MURAT THIS WEEK. ROSENBERG SAW THE WALKER PLAYERS IN THIS SUCCESS IN CINCINNATI THE OTHER WEEK. HE INTRODUCES YOU TO THE CHARACTERS.



First Swift Plant 1867

What Co-operation Has Done

Little more than half a century ago, Gustavus F. Swift borrowed \$20 from his father and started in the packing business.

Hard work on his part and on the part of the associates whom he presently gathered about him caused the business to grow.

When first incorporated, Swift & Company had six shareholders. The nation was growing and needed meat, and the young company grew also. As more money was needed the business was enlarged by enlisting the co-operation of more shareholders.

The first little plant at Barnstable, Mass., has given way to 23 modern packing plants strategically located. More than 400 branch houses and 600 car routes distribute the meat carried in more than 6,000 refrigerator cars.

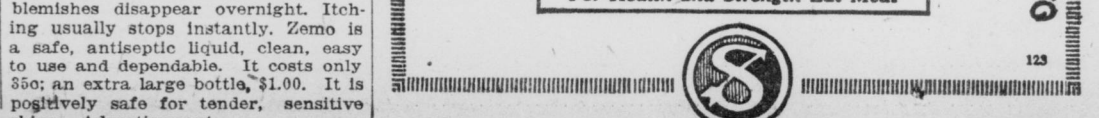
Today Swift & Company's service in meat to retailers here and abroad represents the effort of nearly 100,000 people co-operating with their savings or daily toil.

More than 45,000 men and women have co-operated with us by investing their money in shares of Swift & Company.

Nearly 50,000 men and women who work in these offices, plants and branch houses—16,000 of whom also are shareholders—are giving us their co-operation in building the business. They take a just pride in the promptness and precision of its service and in the uniformity and high quality of its products. Swift's Premium Hams and Bacon, "Silverleaf" Brand Pure Lard, Premium Frankfurts and other Swift products are symbols of their hearty co-operation and of their belief in the Company.

Swift & Company, U. S. A.

Meat for Health Week
June 25 to 30
For Health and Strength Eat Meat



Memorial Contest Won by Student



JOE GARMIR.

By Times Special
FRANKFORT, Ind., May 29.—With "The Unknown Soldier," by Dan C. Flanagan, Frankfort attorney, as his oration, Joe Garmir, Central High School senior, won the Sally May Byers memorial contest. The prize was \$15. The contest was founded in 1911 by Daniel E. Comstock in honor of Miss Byers, his fiancée. The girl died a few days before their marriage.

Comstock established a fund of \$1,500 in her memory because she was intensely interested in oratory.

4-MINUTE TALKS BOOST CONVENTION

10,000 to Attend State Sunday School Meeting.

Howard Robertson of Indianapolis has announced group of four-minute men and women speakers who will present to every Sunday school in Marion County, plans of the annual convention of the Indiana Sunday School Council of Religious Education at Cadle Tabernacle, June 19-20-21. The conference will bring to Indianapolis, nearly 10,000 Sunday school workers from every Protestant

Sunday school in Indiana and many speakers of national prominence. Seven general meetings will be held in the Tabernacle and nine divisional conferences in near by churches.

The four minute speakers: George Click, C. E. Hadley, Carl Gordon, Harry L. Robbins, Fred L. Peine, R. C. Garrett, R. C. Kaater, Roy Prazier, Dr. A. A. Eikenberry; William M. Baker; F. Bowers; H. Amos, A. A. Abett; F. P. McCoy; Everett Allison; William Quillin; James Lowry; Edward Clark; Earl Conder; G. A. Everett; Otto Fullgraff; Allan J. Boesel; George Icke; Herbert Buell; R. A. Wells; Roy Price; Garfield Walker; Samuel Garrison; W. L. Winning; F. W. Taylor; Roy Potts; J. E. Morris; W. W. Wight; J. A. Shearer; Carl Zeigler; Joseph L. Stacy; J. N. Peasey; Matthew Person; W. E. McCreary; Fred I. Willis; E. T. Albertson; Mrs. E. C. Watson and Mrs. Joseph L. Stacey.

DULL HEADACHE AND BILIOUSNESS

Theodor's Black-Draught Has Been Used in This Virginia Lady's Home for More Than 30 Years.

Beasley, Va.—Mrs. Jeanette S. Carneal says that she has kept Theodor's Black-Draught liver medicine in her home, here, for more than thirty years, and has given it to members of her family when they needed it. Of her own use of Black-Draught, Mrs. Carneal says:

"I have suffered from constipation. I get in such bad condition sometimes that I do not know what to do. My head aches with a dull kind of an ache, and I get bilious. I have found Black-Draught to be the best relief for this I have ever tried. We have come to depend on it in our family as a family friend."

"Black-Draught is very convenient to take. I take a half spoonful in water as long as I need it and it is the finest regulator for the bowels. I got stopped up and had a full, swollen feeling through my stomach. Sometimes I would even faint, they would be so bad."

"Now, when I feel myself getting the least bit constipated, I immediately begin the use of Black-Draught. I have given it to my children and my grandchildren. Everybody here takes it. Sometimes my granddaughter eats too much, and this is followed by sour stomach—she runs at once for Black-Draught. I am glad to recommend it."

Over 9 million packages sold, per year. Price only 25c. a package.—Advertisement.

WRIGLEY'S

Sealed!

At great expense we developed the product to meet our ideals in quality and flavor.

Then we spared no expense to make the package worthy of the contents.

Sealed Tight—Kept Right.

You'll always get WRIGLEY'S in all its original goodness and flavor.

Pure chicle and other ingredients of the highest quality obtainable, made under modern sanitary conditions.

Aids digestion—keeps teeth white—

WRAPPED IN UNITS PROOF AGAINST COUPONS

After Every Meal

Our profit from all sources averages only a fraction of a cent per pound