

MODERN YOUTH IS JUST FRANK, SAYS EDUCATOR

Says It Was Easier to Be
Good in Older Days,
Too.

By Ruth Finney
WASHINGTON, March 4.—We
call youth sacrilegious. Instead it
is just honest.

In this way Dr. Payson Smith,
commissioner of education for Mas-
sachusetts, voices his faith in to-
day's generation.

He has studied the meaning of
the new tendencies in thought and
action manifest since the war, and
finds them natural and unalarming.

Opportunity
"The talk of youth's iniquities is
tremendously exaggerated," says Dr.
Smith.

"There is no denying that this age

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"For every chance that our grand-
fathers and grandmothers had to go
wrong, there are at least eighty
chances for the young person of to-
day to make mistakes.

"Many tempting pictures of life
are constantly being put before his
eyes. The moving pictures make lux-
ury and easy-living attractive, and
constantly suggest to the young per-
son these phases of life. Many, if
not most, of our boys and girls crave
a turn at trying to get these things.
"Some go sensationally and unhap-
pily to pretty complete disaster. To
the superficial observer it seems that
all youth is tending downward.

"This is not so. You will rarely
find a teacher in close contact with
children who does not believe youth
is better today than ever before.

Frankness Like Sacrilege

"Intellectually, youth is very
honest and straight. Their frank-
ness often disturbs their elders.
Their straightforwardness seems
like sacrilege.

"But this frankness only grows
out of our progress from the days
when all men accepted authority
without question.

"We won't take political dictation
today from a czar or king. We re-
fuse to take social dictation from
any person claiming the right to
give it. The whole tendency of the
age is the transfer of obedience to
some authority that speaks outside
of persons. The referendum and the
recall are putting responsibility on
an external authority, the ordinary
citizen rather than on any personal
authority.

"Obedience is spoken of as a car-
dinal virtue, and it is. There are
natural, physical, and divine laws
that cannot be transgressed without
disaster. On the other hand, obedi-
ence in these days must be intelli-
gent obedience, not blind.

"Those in authority must demon-
strate the wisdom and rightness of
their commands. And this is as it
should be.

"Certain ones in our society lack
the ability to transfer authority thus,
and they obey intently. These are
the ones who make mistakes. For
youth, coming into so complex a
machinery of life as we have built
up, the task of adjusting themselves
is extremely difficult. And yet most
of them succeed."

WORLD HAS 803 RADIO STATIONS

Radio stations throughout the
world total 803, nearly two-thirds of
them being in the United States, it
has been announced.

A census made by the Department
of Commerce, which has jurisdiction
over commercial radio in this coun-
try, showed that there now are 533
licensed broadcasters in the United
States, as compared to only 270 sta-
tions for the remainder of the world.
Through the gradual weeding out
process of stations which were oper-
ating only intermittently, the num-
ber in this country being decreased.
Canada, with fifty-two broadcast-
ing stations, stands second to the
United States. The recent radio
boom in Spain has placed that
country in third place with twenty-
two stations, while the United
Kingdom and France have twenty
and nineteen, respectively. Fig-
ures of other leading countries, in
order, are: Mexico, eighteen sta-
tions; Germany, Brazil and Sweden,
thirteen each; and Argentina, seven
each; Cuba and Australia.

Here's a Real Hoosier; He Kisses 40,000 Brides



Howard H. Kemp and a few of the 'bachelors' full of wedding ring boxes
that he keeps as souvenirs.

By Roy J. Gibbons

Times Staff Correspondent

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 4.—
Here in this tiny county seat which
has often been referred to as the
Cretina Green of America lives a man
who has kissed between 35,000 and
40,000 women.

And the remarkable thing about
it all is that he lives to tell it.
However, there are kisses and
kisses. And the kind that Howard
H. Kemp bestows beyond the por-
tals of his own home are strictly in
line of duty.

In fact, they are official kisses.
For kissing is part of Kemp's busi-
ness as the "merryest squire" on
earth.

It is said of him that he has tied
the marital knot more times than
any man alive.

Since he became a justice of the
peace thirteen years ago Kemp has
celebrated almost 40,000 weddings.
And with every ceremony he has
given to the blushing bride her first
kiss. Yet he has been very careful
not to receive one in turn.

Kemp's average month seldom
runs less than 800 weddings. And
business is often so brisk that he
has to call in assistants.

His office resembles a wedding
assembly plant. There is a recep-
tion room, a wedding parlor and a
place where Dan Cupids records are
kept.

Piles of empty wedding ring boxes
that the "merryest squire" has

collected fill several bins and the
overflow is sufficient to heap twenty
waste baskets to the brim.

He has married men who became
millionaires, statesmen, profes-
sors and once he married Rudolph Valen-
tino, one of that actor's ventures
into the wedded state.

WOULD BOOST RATES

Atwood and Burket Electric Com-
pany Files Petition.

A petition for increased electric
light rates, based on pleas that pres-
ent schedules are "inadequate and
discriminatory," filed today by the
Atwood and Burket Electric Com-
pany with the public service commis-
sion.

The company, supplying electricity
to the towns of Atwood and Burket
in Kosciusko County, is headed by
George Waterous, 303 Bankers
Trust Bldg.

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WIDER DRAFT FAVORED BY LEGION HEAD

McQuigg, in Speech, Advo-
cates Bill to Kill Wartime
'Profiteering.'

Enactment into law of the uni-
versal draft principle, providing for
a broadened and comprehensive se-
lective service should war be forced
upon the Nation, was urged by Na-
tional Commander John R. McQuigg
of the American Legion in an ad-
dress today before the Indianapolis
Engineering Society.

McQuigg declared that the Ameri-
can Legion supports this plan be-
cause it is both a peace and a pre-
paredness measure. He indicated
that under it the Nation will be
better prepared for defense in case
of war and that war will be made
less likely because opportunity for
personal profit will thus be in large
measure done away with.

Bills Introduced

Bills have been introduced into Con-
gress embodying the universal draft
plan as it was worked out by the
national military affairs committee
of the Legion and endorsed by every
Legion convention since 1922. The
plan, the commander explained, is
designed to give the Nation power
to call into its service on equal
terms in time of war man power,
money and materials.

"A Government by all is entitled
to the service of all," Commander
McQuigg said, "and in a national
emergency that service should be
rendered for a reasonable compensa-
tion. Why should any citizen be
permitted to make vast profits out
of the exigencies of the Nation?"

To Prevent Profiteering

"To prevent such profiteering
should another great emergency
arise, the American Legion has spon-
sored the so-called universal draft
bill. Under the provisions of this

bill, in the event of another na-
tional emergency declared by Con-
gress to exist, the President is au-
thorized to determine and proclaim
the material resources, industrial
organizations and services over
which Government control is neces-
sary to the successful termination of
such emergency.

"The American Legion is very
much of the opinion that should we
be forced into another war it should
produce neither slackers nor profit-
ers; that the resources of the Na-
tion in man power, material and
money should be contributed to the
common cause with less thought to
profit and more to loyal, devoted,
conscientious and painstaking ser-
vice to the Government."

CRASH INQUIRY MADE

Kendallville Youth Instantly Killed
in Auto Wreck.

By United Press
KENDALLVILLE, Ind., March 4.—
An investigation was being made
today of the automobile crash, just
south of here last night, in which
Arthur, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs.
John Fritz, near here was instantly
killed.

Young Fritz suffered a broken
neck. The automobile collided with
a loaded truck at a sharp curve.
Three other youths in the car
escaped with minor injuries.

THREE FUGITIVES HELD

Detectives Say Men Wanted on Va-
rious Charges.

Three alleged fugitives from jus-
tice are held in the city prison today.
Detectives said Joe Combs, 32, of
521 Massachusetts Ave., and James
Gillispie, 39, of 1333 Spann Ave., are
wanted on charges of issuing a fraud-
ulent check and Gillispie on an in-
toxication charge, they said.

Walter N. Sneyd, 42, of 143 Jones
St., is said to be wanted in Shelby-
ville, Ind., to answer a blind tiger
charge.

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24 MOTORISTS FACE CHARGES

Twenty-Two Held for Alleged
Fast Driving.

Twenty-two drivers today faced
speeding charges. Two motorists
were slated on other charges. Al-
leged speeders: William J. Schu-
maker, 24, of 629 W. Twenty-Ninth
St.; James F. Murphy, 25, of 27 S.
Gray St.; Robert Edwards, 28, of
1531 N. Garfield Ave.; E. M. Mo-
nally, 20, of 206 E. Forty-Sixth St.;
Harold Armitage, 22, of 924 E. Twen-
ty-Fourth St.; Herbert Lee, 21, of
4046 Byram Ave.; Dr. Donald
Bowers, 24, of Indiana Christian
Hospital; Cleon Tschan, 19, of 1945
N. La Salle St.; Harold Robinson, 22,
of R. R. G. Box 488; Albert Hoff-
man, 23, of 5021 E. New York St.;
Thomas Barnett, 23, of 41 E. Forty-
Ninth St.; Lawrence Duckworth, 24,
of 49 Kenmore Rd.; Gerald Hunter,
22, of 5830 Rawles Ave.; and Vernon
Grindel, 32, of 5001 Garfield Ave.

A. D. Lumpkin, 28, R. R. O. Box
682; E. I. C. Strohn, 32, of 2320 Ash-
land Ave.; Stanley Chapin, 23, of 3542
College Ave.; William L. Phillips, 30,
of 3825 N. Capitol Ave.; Ralph West-
phall, 29, of 3909 Rockwood Ave.; W.
V. White, 44, of 113 S. Pennsylvania
St.; C. C. Dilgard, 33, of 3663 N.
Delaware St.; and Jack Wright, 24,
of 1905 Olney St.

Paul Elmore, 21, of 526 N. Con-
cord St., is held on charges of driv-
ing with out a tail light, improper
driving and disobeying a traffic
signal.

Albert J. Mueller, 30, of 2527 Mad-
ison Ave., is held because his auto
has mutilated numbers.

CHARGED WITH LAZINESS

Patrolman Calvin Simmons, 38, of
124 E. New York St., is under ar-
rest today charged with being a
lazy husband. A warrant filed by
his wife, Mrs. Zella Simmons, al-
leges he is not supporting her. Sim-
mons surrendered at headquarters
and was slated. He was not sus-
pended from duty.

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