

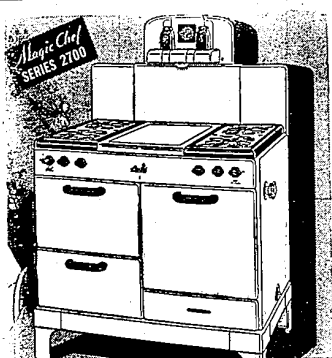
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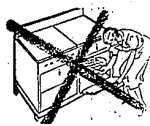
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## Love at First Sight

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD  
© McClure Newspaper Syndicate.  
WNU Service.

MEMORIAL DAY in Cedarville was an anticipated occasion. Everybody from the first graders in the little white school house to the three honored veterans turned out to parade and consequently with all the townspeople in line there only remained to watch from the sidewalks visitors from neighboring villages or casual motorists who paused in passing through, drew up to the curb and succeeded to view the waving flags, drooping wreaths and valiant, perspiring band.

Such a spectator this mellow spring morning was Carter Enderby. Driving like mad over the post road because of the wrath in his heart toward Eloise Wayne, he had seen just in time the commotion ahead of the gathering paraders and had slowed down before a pompous constable could step out and waylay him.

Now for some reason or other he had elected, instead of detouring around the festivities, to park his car and look on. Small-town affairs were something novel and strange to young Carter of New York.

Carter leaned smilingly against a tree trunk, smoking a cigar of his own special brand, and eyed the procession curiously. How far from his interests were those of these good people!

Then something drove his humorous imaginings from his mind, and he straightened suddenly with narrow eyes. Third from the end there—gosh, what a peach! She even had Eloise beaten a mile, and that was going some.

The girl that he had seen was indeed a picture to appeal even to the ultra fastidious Carter. Slim, straight-shouldered, and graceful, she caught one's attention even without a glimpse of her lovely face, where curling lashes shaded dark lustrous eyes, peach blossom tinted curving cheeks, and a mouth innocently invited kisses.

By the time Carter had realized completely her exquisiteness she had passed. For an instant he contemplated following on to the cemetery. Then he shrugged his shoulders and strode back to his car.

But it was many days before Carter ceased to think frequently of the beautiful little parader. Plunging desperately into work, he toiled steadily through his days at the offices of the National Importing company, where he occupied an important desk.

Came a morning when Carter awoke with a groan. Spring had come around again and his call was insistent.

Discharging his work to unmentionable regions, he flung himself into the roadster, bled instead of joining the orderly procession down the Concourse he turned eastward and hit the Post road which, if pursued far enough, would lead him through Cedarville.

It was late that afternoon when he finally sauntered into his office after a not very satisfying day. Cedarville had been springlike indeed but somehow or other something had been missing—just what he either could not or would not admit even to himself.

His secretary came over to him immediately. "We were afraid something had happened, Mr. Enderby. Now the letter's here—and, by the way, you know your rule about hiring over-attractive girls in the office. This Miss Kent is almost sure to be demoralizing, she's such a looker." Yet her references—funny, she's from some little country burg—Cedartown or Cedarville—why, Mr. Enderby! Oh, yes, she'll be in in the morning!

"My darling Carter"—oh, yes, it was several months later that this conversation occurred—"I can't see that there was a thing coincidental about it. I intended to get position in New York and I trained for it. That day when I saw you and your car I remembered the number of the license carefully. Looked you up and found your business address. Waited until I got a chance to go with that firm. You see—"

"I see," said Carter tenderly, lifting her face that his lips might presently meet hers—oh, yes, they were married by this time—"that love at first sight is wonderful and quite possible!"

"Especially," murmured the girl, "when it happens simultaneously to both of you!"

"Fid. Def." on British Coins  
The title "Fidel Defensor" (Defender of the Faith) was conferred on the English King Henry VIII by Pope Leo X, in 1521. It was his recognition of Henry's reply to Martin Luther. When Henry quarreled with Rome, in 1533, the pope then in power, Paul III, deprived him of this title. But in 1544 it was conferred by the English parliament, and has ever since been borne by all British sovereigns. Now it refers to the Protestant faith, and not, as at first, to the Catholic religion.

## Familiar Misnomers

The camel's hair brushes used for fine art work are not made of camel's hair, but of the fur of Russian and Siberian squirrels, says a writer in the Commentator. The lead in lead pencils is graphite, a form of carbon, and has no relation to the metallic element. Catgut, used for stringed instruments, is the intestines of sheep and occasionally horses, but never of cats. Tortoise shell comes from the carapace of a sea turtle, properly, is a turtle. Cuttlefish isn't a fish, it's a kind of octopus, which is a mollusk. The famous rice paper used by the Japanese and Chinese for their palaces is manufactured from the pith of a small tree. Whalebone is not bone at all, but baleen, a horny substance growing in the mouths of some species of whales.

## SMITHS LOSE OUT IN PHONE DIRECTORIES

No Longer Outrank Other Names in Small Books—Hold Their Own in Larger Communities

Are the Smiths turning city dwellers?

It would seem so, judging by a study recently made of the telephone directories in some of the smaller cities and towns served by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company.

The famous clan of Smith is not holding its own with the greatest number of directory listings, in many of these smaller places.

In the Winchester, Va., telephone directory, for example, the Millers outnumber the Smiths, and in Cumberland, Md., the Millers again outrank the Smiths, though this time by only one listing. In Roanoke, Va., the Smiths are hard put to it to keep over the Martins and the Browns. In Lynchburg, the Smiths are outranked by the Browns, the Johnsons and the Davises, and in Culpeper they have half as many listings as the Browns.

In the smallest directory of the territory, where there is a single car with 49 listings, there is but one Smith, and in the second smallest directory, of 99 lines, there are four Browns and one Smith.

In the larger cities, however, the Smiths still reign supreme. It is only in the smaller cities that they fail to lead in the listings.

The Chesapeake and Potomac directories are liberally supplied with the names of famous men, such as Robert E. Lee, Jefferson Davis, Thomas Jefferson, George Washington and Woodrow Wilson.

## WEST POINT PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ault and family called at the home of William Barnum of Redford Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Barnum, formerly of West Point Park, are the parents of a seven and a half pound son, Edward Paul, born Thursday, April 14.

Miss Virginia Coolman, now employed away from home, was the guest of her parents Sunday.

Miss Freda Ault visited Henry Ford Hospital Friday.

Mrs. Gordon Way spent Friday in Detroit attending Good Friday services and visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ault were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Northville, formerly of West Point Park, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Veigel were Easter Sunday guests of relatives in Detroit.

Mrs. Lewis Graham, who has been seriously sick, is able to be up again.

Mrs. Harry Wolfe was hostess to her card club Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Taylor of Northville, as Charles Taylor of Northville, prize slater her in entertaining. Prize winners were awarded handsome pots of handmade artificial lilacs.

Evelyn Ruthenbar was rushed to the hospital Wednesday evening for an appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gedlig and Mr. Gedlig's mother, Mrs. Anna Gedlig, of Detroit, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorbeis.

Mrs. Ethel Middlewood visited her mother-in-law, Mrs. George Middlewood, in Henry Ford hospital Saturday evening. Mrs. Middlewood, Sr., was the victim of a fall Tuesday, resulting in a bad cut on her hand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmer of Muskegon were week-end guests of Mrs. Timmer's brother, Edwin Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Townsend of Detroit moved to Arlington avenue, West Point Park, Friday.

Miss Jean Addis and a group of school friends were visitors in Bay City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beardslee of Birmingham.

Children of the Banks and Arlington avenue section were treated to an egg-rolling party at the Appaman home, Banks avenue, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Marlin is the over-Easter guest of relatives near Eloise.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Chavey of Redford, Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes and son Donald, and nephews William Hobbs, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kacy of Detroit, were

Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Miss Anna Thayer, after spending the winter in California with her sister, Mrs. Witt, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Gus Burger of Detroit was Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heichman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clara Judd of Highland Park were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gilbert.

Barbara McDonald has been sick with mumps this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willets of Detroit, were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. William

Zwahlen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Addis and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McVicar were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guard Parks of Detroit.

Mrs. William D. Zwahlen and daughter Janet Mae, are the guests this week of her sisters, Mrs. Melvin Murphy and Mrs. Jack Welter of Cass City.

Miss Shirley Addis was the week-end guest at the home of Harold Schmidt of Redford and attended the Sunday Easter services at the German Lutheran church.

Earl Redding and daughter, Virginia, were visitors in Toledo Saturday.

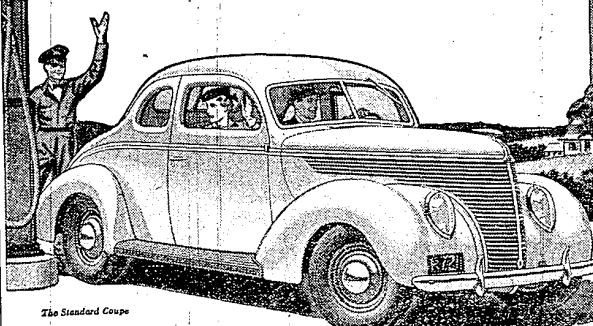
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ewald of Detroit, were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Redding.

Mrs. Mary Redding was the week-end guest of Miss Helen Ewald of Detroit and attended the Good Friday and Sunday services at the Precious Blood church.

Mrs. William H. Zwahlen and daughter Shirley, motored Friday afternoon with Mrs. William D. Zwahlen and daughter, Janet Mae, to Cass City, and were the dinner guests of Mrs. Melvin Murphy.

Miss Betty Ewald of Detroit is spending her Easter vacation as guest of Miss Virginia Redding.

## Do you want to SAVE MONEY?



The Standard Coupe

The Standard Ford V-8, with 60-horsepower engine, gives you a lot of car for a little money.

300,000 new owners acclaimed the "thrifty 60" last year. Hundreds a day are buying it in 1938. Why?

Because it is priced low—includes essential equipment without extra charge—and goes farther between filling stations than any Ford car

ever built. Owners all over the country report averages of 22 to 27 miles on a single gallon of gasoline.

But economy isn't all the story by any means. The Standard "60" is built with the same precision as the De Luxe "85," and has the same 112-inch wheelbase chassis. It is easy to look at and ride in—as well as easy to buy and run. There's a Ford dealer near you.

## "Thrifty Sixty" FORD V-8

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He is not in business for today or tomorrow only . . . but for next year and ten years from next year. He knows the value of good-will.

You get better merchandise at a fairer price than he could ever hope to sell if he did not have the larger volume of business that comes from legitimate advertising and goods that bear out the promise of the printed word.

Don't miss the advertisements. This very day they call your attention to values that tomorrow you will be sorry you overlooked.