

# This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

## DON'T FORGET INTELLIGENCE HE HAD AMBITION TOO MUCH MUSCLE CHOOSE HIS WARS

"There is no life save in proteins." Wise chemists, gathered at Richmond, Va., say it and add, "environment and chemical agency are the dominant factors of life."

That may be true, and still you need not accept "the chemical concept of the origin and development of life."

If inhabitants of another world where machinery is unknown, should study an automobile supplied with gas and electricity and running, they would say, "no life in this machine without gas. Iron, gas, and electricity are all of that automobile."

They would overlook just one little thing, namely, the INTELLIGENCE that put the gas, electricity and steel together, mounted them on pneumatic tires and set them going.

So it is with life. Explain it as you please, but don't forget the INTELLIGENCE back of it.

We are proud of our national prosperity and high wages. Bootleggers are even prouder of their prosperity and high wages. This is shown by Norman Klein, an investigator. One rum-running syndicate could afford to invest \$10,000,000 and to pay men on their rum-running crews \$50 a night for a good deal less than eight hours' work. One man tells how he used to get only \$30 to \$37 a week, "but I was ambitious," says he, "so they put me on a runner, and I got \$50 a night."

He worked on the "converted sub-chaser SC-217," Uncle Sam thus supplying the rum-running boat a bargain price. There is nothing like ambition.

Hay will be cheap this year on the farms, for crops will be heavy. After the farmer sells and jobber gets the hay, prices will change. Late plowing will be delayed and wheat growers worry about a too heavy 'top growth.' Wheat grown suddenly too tall falls before high winds or heavy rains, and athletic young men please notice: When the wheat stalk is over-developed, the head of the wheat containing the grain is feeble. Too much straw means too little wheat.

And too much muscle means too little brain.

Unless inhabitants are misinformed, the Western mind runs to peaceful philosophy. The Joplin News-Herald says, "As to street signs, read 'em and leap." And the Richmond Missourian quotes a philosophical lady as follows: "Kissing is about to be carried so far that every lady is likely to get so tired of it that it may go utterly out of fashion."

The St. Joseph (Mo.) News-Press says: "The girls have responded nobly to the appeal for the observance of paint-up week."

A negro applying for admission to a government training camp is told by the Ward Department that rules make it impossible to admit him. Regulations say colored men must enlist in colored regiments. Camps for colored young men will be established which may solve the problem.

However, if whites have the right camps colored young men may enroll, to decide in what regiments and it would seem only fair to let the colored young men decide in what particular wars they would be enrolled.

Jacob Wasserman, able German novelist, author of "The World's Illusion," can "find no happiness in this country." He calls Chicago's industrial life "intensely depressing."

Chicago industrial workers might call Mr. Wasserman's life intensely depressing. It is hard to judge. The prairie dog in his little village may be as happy as Napoleon looking up at the pyramids. The prairie dog doesn't have to go to St. Helena.

Napoleon crossed the Alps in winter and told those that complimented him on the "great achievement": "Winter is the best time to cross; the snow does 'not slip. I deserve credit only for not believing fools who said IT COULD NOT BE DONE."

### MOTOR PHILOSOPHY

One touch of gasoline makes the whole world spin. Give a man a chassis, four tires, a soap box and a horn, and he immediately wants to become the Vanishing American. From that time on, he believes in the survival of the fittest. He has two mottoes: "Fright makes right," and "The other fellow is always wrong."—American Magazine.

### TYPICAL DETROITERS

Detroiters don't make so much noise as Californians, but they make more money.—Woman's Home Companion.

Many men decline to clean up their yards for fear of getting their clothes dirty, and it is too much trouble to put on overalls.

## ATHENS PLANNING DELPHIC FESTIVAL

### REVIVAL OF GOLDEN AGE

#### Effort to Bring Again to Greece Men and Women of World Who Have Striven for Noble Aims

Athens is preparing to celebrate in May the Delphic Festival, under the direction of the Greek poet, Angelo Sikelianos, in the hope of bringing together from all parts of the world men and women who have striven for noble ends in the various branches of natural science, art and religion. Its chief aim, as the organizer explains, is to contribute toward the betterment of human understanding.

#### Is Firm Believer

Mr. Sikelianos is a firm believer in the mutual good will of the nations, and it is his idea to bring them together in loving co-operation, which has inspired the Greek poet to choose Delphi as symbolic of a higher understanding between the nations, as it was pre-eminently a great religious center which has in time been freed from interracial dissections and become the soil in which the seeds of civilization and noble ideas germinated, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

"Prometheus Bound," the hieroglyphic drama of Aeschylus, presenting the eternal struggle of the human race for "more light," is to be staged in the ruins of the theater of Delphi, with the assistance of a well-selected group of dramatic artists, accompanied by music and dancing. Attractive gymnastic games will be held also and an exhibition of popular arts and crafts will be displayed.

#### Active and Enthusiastic

Mrs. Eva Sikelianos, who is well known as an active and enthusiastic worker in Athenian society, has devoted the last three years to skillfully preparing all the lovely and dazzling ancient costumes in embroidery work to be worn by the actors and actresses. These are to give an especial brilliancy to the occasion and revive the memory of the days of the Delphic age.

All the difficulties, arising especially from the topography of the country, are being met, and suitable accommodation is being arranged for the visitors, who have to come by boat and put into the harbor of Itea, which is half an hour's motor run from Delphi.

The festival is to last two days, and visitors will have to spend one night on the boat. Food will be prepared on the boats and carried up to the scene of the performance, where special shelters are built to house the guests. It is expected that there will be a record attendance from many parts of the world to witness this beautiful festival, which is intended to be a unique and significant production.

## AMERICA HAS NO TIME FOR A NEW RELIGION

### Flowers of a New Garden, Tall and Strange; Butterfly Forgotten

America has not yet had time to find a new religion adapted to its vitality and vigor, according to the Rev. H. A. Prichard, rector of St. Mark's church, Mt. Wisco, N. Y., and Canon of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Canon Prichard in the May Scribner's Magazine pictures the perplexity of an English clergyman who takes a charge in the United States.

"He had sailed away from an old, consistent, orthodox unbending God into the freedom of a younger revelation," he writes. "There were glories in the old—of course there were glories—and upon those glories his soul had fed until they had become bone of his bone and breath of his breath. But there were other glories—neglected, despised—but real and potent. He must open his soul to the taste of the new air, and, though he found it bitter, yet he knew that it had tonic strength. God cannot always remain a memorial. He must be a present vitality—such a vitality as the descendants of the Mayflower had discovered in so many of the other arts of life. They would make abundant use of Him when they rediscovered their religion. That was their trouble. They had not had time as yet to find that new religion. They had come away to look for a God, as children stray in search of a butterfly from a garden in which they had grown tired into another bigger, brighter garden just across the boundary-line. But the flowers of this new garden are tall and strange, and they forget the butterfly in their eagerness to pick the blooms. One day they would remember—and the search would bring fulfillment and understanding."

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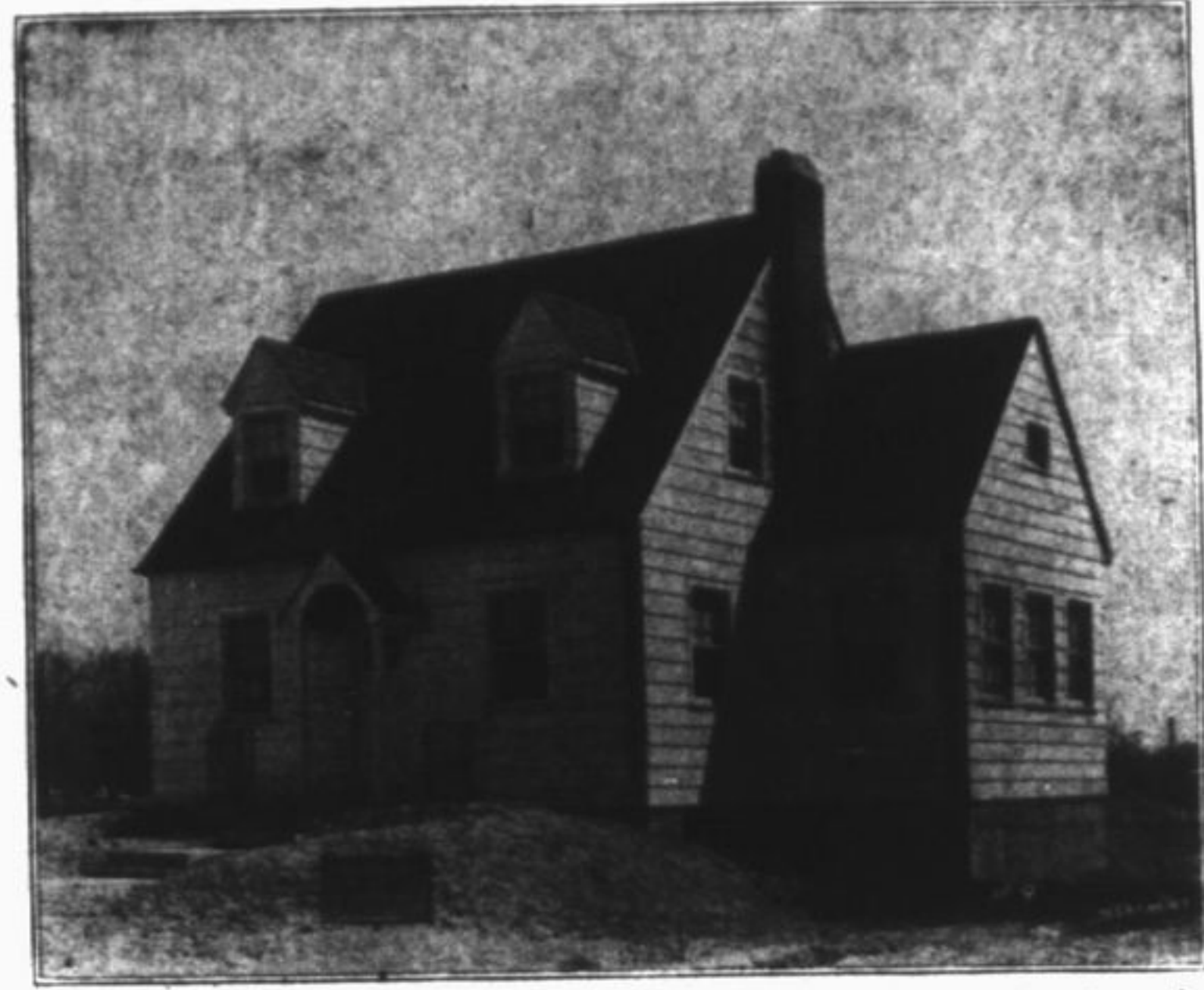
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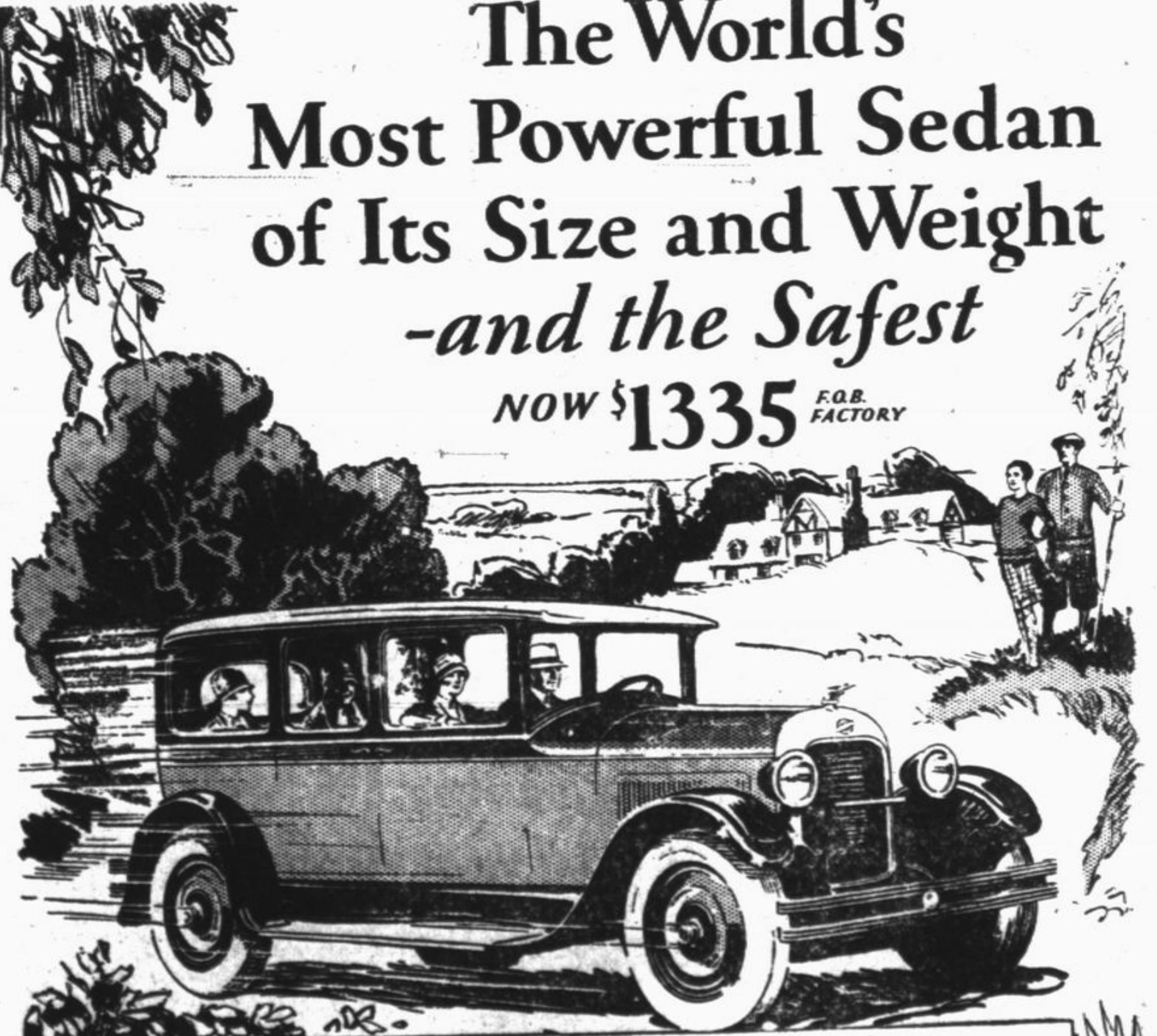
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