

A TALE OF RED ROSES  
A SMASHING STORY OF LOVE AND POLITICS  
By GEORGE RANDOLPH CHESTER  
Author of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

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SYNOPSIS.  
Ben Sledge, the "Boss" of Ring City, U. S. A., falls in love with Molly Marley, the president of the traction company. Mr. Marley refuses to aid Sledge's suit and favors the wrong woman. Sledge accepts. As soon as the engagement is announced Sledge closes negotiations with a group of financiers to run a traction line parallel to the one under Marley. Hundreds of small investors who had bought stock in the old line under promise of an extension, are forced to the wall. Among them Henry Ester, whose daughter is a close friend of Molly Marley. Sledge purchases Molly in this way. He learns that she loves red roses and sends her these and the town. Meanwhile, with the help of Tom Bendix, his henchman, and Bert Glider, head of the franchise company, he arranges to marry Molly. He is expected to be applauded for his enterprise. You're up against it," Sledge warned him. "Did you pay?" "Gave Marley my check yesterday afternoon."

CHAPTER XXXIV.  
SOME INTERESTING NEWS FOR THE BIG BOY.  
Three days later the necklace came out, but by that time Molly had given up all hope of heading Sledge off. The only thing she could do, she resolved, in a hilarious conference with Fern, would be to accept temporarily any crazily extravagant gift he showered upon her. After the need for fooling him was over she could send them back, and this resolution once having been formed, the girls spent much time in eager expectation of what the next surprise might be. Sledge was at least making the game exciting, and his perfectly mad, but equally earnest, antics gave both Molly and Fern more fun than they had ever known. In the meantime, while Sledge and his cheerful co-worker, Tommy Reeler, were keeping the girls busy day and night, the preparations for the secret wedding went steadily on, as did the business preparations of Bert and Frank Marley. Thanksgiving Day approached, and

Louis Joseph Vance, author of "The Brass Bowl" and other fascinating stories, contributes the next serial to the Evening Ledger. It is called "An Outsider," and is the story of a girl, Sally Manvers by name, who finds herself out of work and starving in midsummer in New York. She is desperate and willing to take any chance when fate closes a door behind her and she is forced to take an amazing way to safety. How she becomes involved in burglaries, in plots and counter-plots; how she comes to a select social colony on Long Island, and how she wins her way there against tremendous odds—these things and the rich human character of all the persons in the story will make you want to read every word of it. Don't miss starting it next Saturday in the Evening Ledger.

things began to focus themselves in the Marley home. The representative of the upstate syndicate came to town on schedule. He spent three days in going over the books of the company and examining into Marley's loans. Also, he looked up the matter of the franchise. The company had been given originally a 20-year city charter, which had been twice renewed for 10-year periods, its present renewal having three years to run. "It looks like the regular thing," he said to Marley. "I'm satisfied to give you 20 straight through for your stock, take up your loans and allow you the difference in value; but before I do business I'll have to see Sledge about this franchise."

"It was part of our understanding that you were to stay away from him," insisted Marley. "If your presence and your errand here are known, Sledge will do something destructive. He has it in for me and will wipe me right off the map."

CHARITIES BENEFIT  
BY BORIE WILL

Requests of \$2000 Each Made to Seminary, Hospital and Educational Work.

Josephine L. Borie, late of 311 South 13th street, made the following charitable bequests from her \$50,000 estate, in her will admitted to probate today: Sums of \$2000 each to the Seminary of St. Charles Borromeo at Overbrook; St. Vincent's Home, for the use of the maternity hospital; Hospital for Poor Convalescents of Philadelphia and White Haven; \$1000 is bequeathed to the Roman Catholic Protectors for Boys. The residue of the estate goes chiefly to nieces, nephews and other relatives. Jarvis Mason, former trust officer of

the Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities, and an expert accountant, who died April 11 at 1611 Green street, left an estate given in the petition of the executors as being \$101,000 and upward. His will, admitted to probate today, leaves the bulk of the estate in trust for his widow, Eliza J. Mason, during his life, and names her and two nephews, James M. and Edward B. Mason, executors. It is specified in the will that the trust is to be continued for 10 years after the death of the widow, with the income during that period to be distributed among nephews and nieces, the children of his four deceased brothers. They are to receive the principal at the expiration of the 10-year period.

Violletta C. Campbell, late of 1511 Spruce street, left her \$23,000 estate to her husband, George Campbell, who is named executor. The Protestant Episcopal Church of St. James the Less is to receive a \$4000 bequest from the \$28,000 estate of Ida L. Amberg, late of 1509 North 10th street. The residue of the estate is left to her husband, Henry A. Amberg. Other wills probated today include those of Hannah Gallagher, who left

\$10,000; Elizabeth McKelvey, \$3600; Anne E. Burke, \$4452; Mary D. Topley, \$3450; Herman Vogel, \$2200; William F. Bryan, of Santa Anna, Cal., \$2000; Sarah C. Kerr, \$2000. Personal property of Ferdinand Doermsan has been appraised at \$18,692.70; William O. Griggs, \$17,159.49; Jewelllyn F. Barry, \$9865.50; Frederick Slater, \$6487.50, and George Kline, \$3095.51.

Works Until He's 100  
ST. PAUL, April 22.—After working 99 years and having reached the age of 100, Edwin E. Fisher will step down and out to give his place to a younger man. Fisher has been employed as a pattern-maker in a foundry on the West Side, and worked until five weeks ago, when the grip seized him and he had to lay off. While taking this compulsory rest it dawned upon him that there were many in need of employment, while he, with no one dependent upon him and with sufficient means to keep him, was still working from force of habit, keeping some desperate man out of a job.

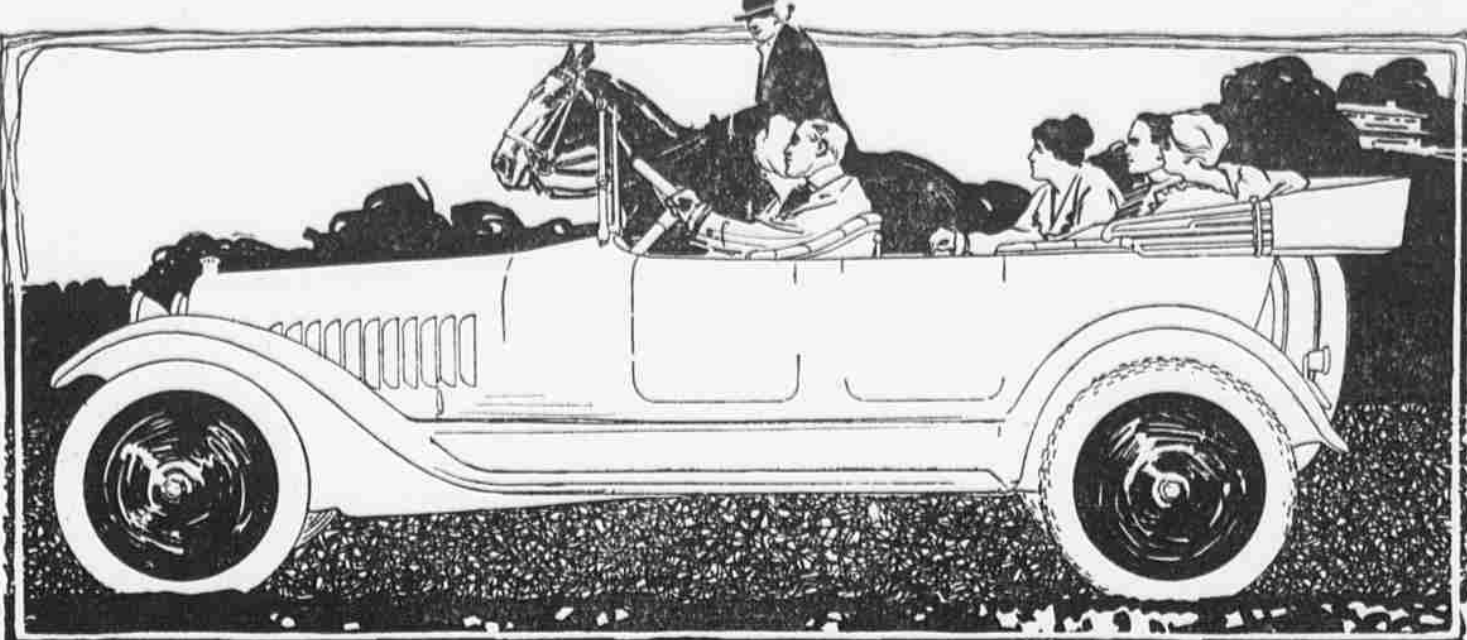
DISCOVERY OF GAS  
MARKED BY NATION

U. G. I., in This City, Will Lead in Observing Event Which Revolutionized Conditions.

One hundred and ten years ago this month the discovery of gas was made by F. A. Windey, in England. This man had watched his wife remove the ashes from the cooking stove day after day. Suddenly the thought flashed upon him that inflammable air might possibly be extracted from the coal, which, as ashes, was causing his wife so much trouble. That was the beginning of the industry of artificial gas production. In celebration of this discovery "Gas Range Week" will be observed by the 100 gas companies all over the United States, beginning Monday. Every city in

which artificial gas is used for lighting and fuel purposes will commemorate the birth of the industry. The U. G. I. will perform the duty in Philadelphia. The observance of "Gas Range Week" is of especial interest to Philadelphia because it was conceived by Percival Kelsey, of this city, in 1912. At that time he was editor of the Gas Record, in Chicago, but soon after returned to his home here.

The U. G. I. will have special displays in the windows of its nine stores throughout the city. Demonstrations will be given every day in all the offices of the cooking qualifications of the cabinet type gas range, and samples of the delectables prepared will be given free to all who desire to taste. In addition to all this, a Japanese tea room will be opened on the mezzanine floor of the main store, at 11th and Market streets. The balcony will be decorated in Japanese effects, with bamboo screens, characteristic panels, fans and other Japanese details. Tea and light refreshments will be served from 11 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. An orchestra will play. All visitors will be given a Japanese souvenir.



New Chalmers Six \$1400  
The Best Car made under \$1650

You are about to select your motor car. The Chalmers quality selling for \$1400.

You may be undecided among a number of makes.

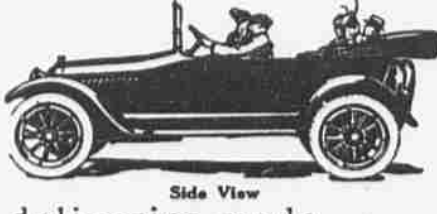
If you are figuring on a car to cost from \$1000 to \$1200, the Chalmers "New Six" at a couple of hundred dollars more will give you everything additional that you can desire in a motor car.

In your mind Chalmers quality is doubtlessly associated only with cars costing from \$1650 to \$3200, at which price Chalmers models have previously been sold.

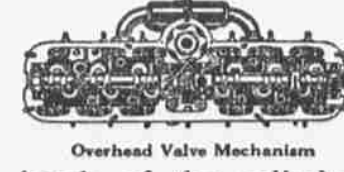
If you are figuring on a car a little more than \$1400 in price, look at this one and see if it does not give you all that you expect to get at the price you have in mind.

Here is an item of great interest to you — the Chalmers "New Six" with all

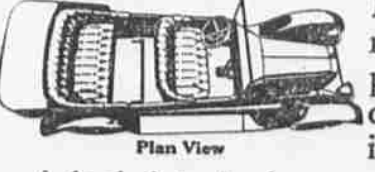
But even with the mechanical principle exactly right, what values it, if the car isn't comfortable to ride in?



Side View



Overhead Valve Mechanism



Plan View

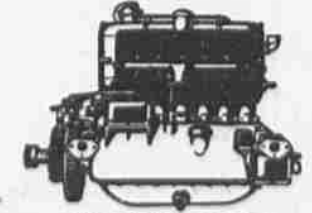
deliveries made.

The entire valve mechanism is instantly accessible by removing the dust-proof and oil-proof aluminum cover. It has unusually large size nickel and Tungsten steel valves in the heads of the cylinders. A brake on the cam shaft insures even torque.

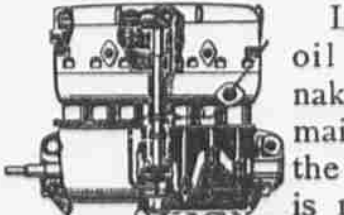
A look into it shows ample width of both front and rear seats. The control lever arrangement allows easy entrance from either side. You will appreciate the real leather upholstery.

Built to An Ideal  
Built to an ideal—tested for 20 months before releasing to the public—this new car at \$1400 is the best car made under \$1650.

Perfect Lubrication  
Valve seats are entirely surrounded by water, and noiseless action is insured by perfect lubrication.



Exhaust Side of Motor



Lubrication System



Cantilever Spring

It is a 5-passenger touring car—120-inch wheel base. It has a six-cylinder high-speed motor with small bore and long stroke (3 3/8 by 5 inch.)

Large streams of oil pour over the naked shaft on the main bearings and the valve mechanism is more thoroughly lubricated than in any other motor ever built.

The motor is of the valve-in-head type with overhead camshaft designed especially for this car.

Fool Proof Clutch  
The oil pipe is fitted with fins for cooling the lubricating oil. The dry-plate clutch requires no attention and is the nearest to being "fool-proof" of any clutch yet devised.

It gets away instantly and gives maximum power on a minimum consumption of fuel.

Freedom From Repair Bills  
Beautiful body lines and absence of projecting springs give the most attractive rear appearance we have ever seen in a motor car.

"Different" Front Appearance  
Owing to the valve-in-head type and very compact construction the radiator is somewhat narrower and higher than the common practice.

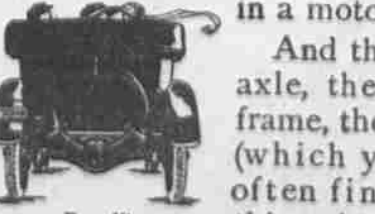
And the sturdy rear axle, the substantial frame, the torque tube (which you will not often find in cars at this price) all give security and freedom from repair bills.



Front View



Carburetor Side of Motor



Rear View

It gives the front of the car a very attractive and entirely distinctive appearance.

The motor's trim appearance and freedom from "patched on" equipment indicates the improvements and refinements made possible by nearly two years' study and experimental work on this one car.

You can recognize your car and be recognized immediately by this "difference."

As a matter of good judgment on your part in buying a motor car, you should call and examine the Chalmers New Six-40. Ride in it and see if it isn't the car you want.

CHALMERS MOTOR CO. OF PHILADELPHIA  
252-254 N. BROAD STREET  
Epruce 6142

