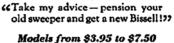


CLEAN LINE.

During 1935 and 1936 the company Bissell's from Great Rapids, Michigan, utilized Williams' cartoons to advertise their Bissell mechanical sweeper. They dealt with different stories about daily life focusing on the cleanliness of the home and the effectiveness of the sweeper in cleaning tasks. The stories were developed and embedded in modulations of four, five or seven vignettes, depending on the format of the advertising space hired.

45. (opposite page) Advertisement published in *McCall's* magazine, May 1935. **46.** (on the left) Advertisement published in *Good Housekeeping* magazine, April 1, 1936.



ups, and saving my vacuum-cleaner for periodic cleaning. It's so much more efficient than old type

46 You know, it's the only sweeper with the Hi-Lo brush control that

automatically adjusts the brush to any rug-nap — that's why it cleans so thoroughly and easily.

sweepers!

CONVINCED THAT EVERY WOMAN WITH HUSBAND LIKE GUS SHOULD HAVE BISSELL FOR QUICK CLEAN-UPS, SAVING

VACUUM FOR GENERAL CLEANING

BISSELL

The really better sweeper GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.



in an unidentified journal, c. 1936.



Move or Store Your Trunk, Furniture, Furs, Wines and Valuables, in the Finest and Largest

CITADEL WAREHOUSE In The Country

IDEAL SERVICES AT THE LOWEST COST

THE **MANHATTAN STORAGE** and Warehouse Company

52nd Street, Seventh Avenue Circle 7-1708

80th Street at Third Avenue Circle 7-1708



FABRICS AND SILK. In 1937, Gluyas Williams participated, along with other regularly contributing illustrators with *The New Yorker* such as Peter Arno (1904-1968) and Otto Soglow (1900-1975), in the press advertising campaign for the textile brand Real Silk's gift services. In the vignettes shown above, the character Fred Perley reappears to demonstrate the advantages and time savings of the proposed service.

48. Advertisement published in *Photoplay Magazine*, 1927. Illustrated by Gluyas Williams.





HERE are 17 questions. They are not just brain-teasers posed for your amusement. The answers have a real bearing on the profits you are making—or not making. A few years ago no advertiser would have asked his agency such questions. Times change. Today more and more men who pay out advertising dollars are not only asking these questions but demanding the answers.

- In what month of the year does the public do the most reading, clip and mail the most coupons?
- There are at least a dozen methods of copy-testing in use today. Among these are: Buried Offer Test, Recognition Test, Sales Area Test.
 - ... how many others can you name?
- When you test copy how can you be sure that you are not merely testing a number of mediocre appeals against each other and finding out which one is least bad?

- For twenty years advertising men have debated the relative readership of positive and negative appeals in copy. What are the facts as revealed by definite check in 1938?
- 5 Is it possible to pre-test accurately the sales effectiveness of advertisements by means of a series of checking points?
- 6 Here are three sure-fire attention-getting ingredients for an advertisement: News, Animals, Famous People.
 - ... how many others can you name?
- What is the trend in so-called Humorous Advertising over the past few years:
 - ... is there more of it?
 - ... is there less of it?
- If you could have any position you wanted in a magazine (covers excepted) for an advertisement with a coupon, what page would you choose?



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- 9 How can you determine what size advertisement for your product delivers the most readers for the least money?
- 10 Which gets the highest reading in an advertisement: copy set
 - ... in regular columns of type (editorial style)?
 - ... scattered (captions, panels, etc.)?
- Are big names in radio worth the cost? Can a radio advertiser find out how much per thousand he is paying for the actual listeners to his program?
- 12 Name four methods of measuring the audience of a radio program, and the relative merits of each.
- 13 How many counties account for the first 20% of all U. S. retail sales?
 - ... how many account for the second 20%?
- Does it cost more or less to reach 1,000 newspaper readers in towns of 10,000 population than it does to reach the same number in cities of over 500,000?
 - ... how much more ... or less?
- 15 "The largest volume of sales for a household appliance selling at \$100 is to be obtained from families earning \$3000 a year and more." Is this statement true or false?

- 16 One of the most difficult marketing problems today is to buy advertising coverage in proportion to the real value of your various markets. How can it be done?
- 17 What is the "horizontal principle of market penetration"? Is it fallacious?



The Answers to these questions—and many more like them—are contained in a number of timely studies made by BBDO. We'll gladly show them to any advertiser interested in taking the waste out of his advertising. We'll take up as much or as little time as you wish. Call any of the offices below. If you call New York and aren't personally acquainted with any of us, ask for Mr. Danforth.

BBDO

BATTEN, BARTON, DURSTINE & OSBORN, Isc.

Advertising

383 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

Chicago Boston Butfalo Pottsburgh Minneapolis Clercland

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BBDO. The advertising agency Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. also employed the subtle illustrations of Gluyas Williams to expose to potential clients and advertisers —via 17 basic questions—the advantages of utilizing their services.

49. Advertisement for BBDO published in an unidentified journal, 1938. Illustrated by Gluyas Williams.



That's the situation your telephone company faces every Christmas. That's why there may be delays on some Long Distance Christmas calls.

We're glad so many folks want to exchange friendly greetings across the miles at Christmas — but sorry that, because of it, we can't supply service as good as usual.

We expect the biggest rush of calls we've ever had this coming Christmas. We'll do our best to prepare for it. But some calls will be slow. Some may not be completed. For these, we ask your patience

and understanding.... Thank you, and Merry Christmas!



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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In the early 1940s, Williams illustrated advertisements and other publicity material for the American Telephone & Telegraph Co, and their telephone services offered through the Bell Telephone System. The brochure on the left contained, in addition to what was on the cover, different interior illustrations signed by the artist.

- **50.** Advertisement published in the magazine *The American City*, 1941.
- **51.** Brochure about Bell Telephone System services, c. 1940.



THE COMPTOMETER. During the decade of the forties, the company Felt & Tarrant from Chicago promoted their flagship product, the Comptometer, through an extensive press campaign in which different advertisements were illustrated by some of the most recognized cartoonists of the moment. Gluyas Williams was included in the list of the chosen, along with other regular collaborators of *The New Yorker* such as Ludwig Bemelmans (1898-1962), Charles Addams (1912-1988) and Canadian-born cartoonist Richard Denison Taylor (1902-1970). The Comptometer was a type of mechanical calculator used in numerous sectors that was capable of performing sums and other mathematical operations.

52. Advertisement published in an unidentified journal, 1942. Illustrated by Gluyas Williams.





GASOLINE AND GLUYAS.

Between 1940 and 1942 Gluyas
Williams made nine different illustrations
for the Texaco fuel campaign
"Sky Chef" by The Texas Company.
The distinctive character of these
advertisements consists of the
presence of color applied in two inks
—red and black—an element that
was probably made by another
illustrator with the author's consent.

53-54. Full-page advertisements published in *Life* magazine, January 29 and June 24, 1940.

55. Advertisement published in *The American Magazine*, August 1940.









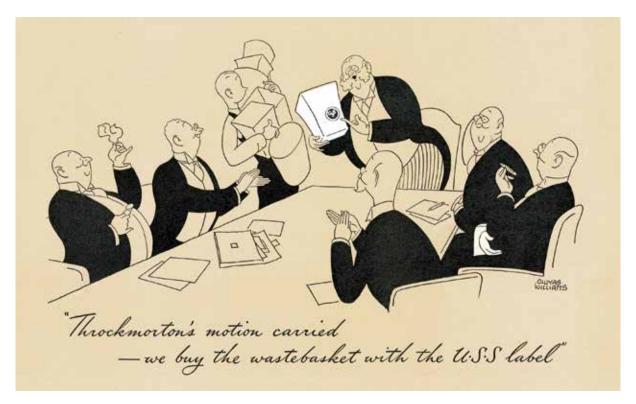


56-59. Full-page advertisements published in *Life* magazine, February 10 and February 24, 1941; and February 2 and April 6, 1942.

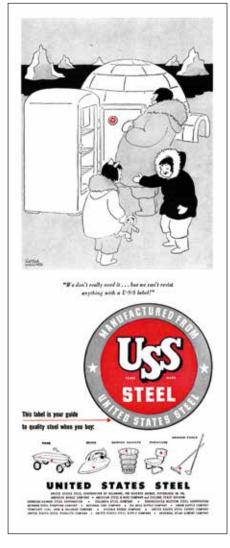


EVERYDAY STEEL. Throughout 1941, Gluyas Williams was the artist chosen to illustrate the full-page full color advertisements and the advertising modules—vertical half-page in two inks, black and red—that comprised the extensive press campaign launched by the United States Steel Corporation. It dealt with a campaign to reinforce the U.S. Steel brand, inviting consumers to look for this label, a symbol of quality, in articles of daily use.

60. Advertisement published in *The Saturday Evening Post*, February 15, 1941. Illustrated by Gluyas Williams.

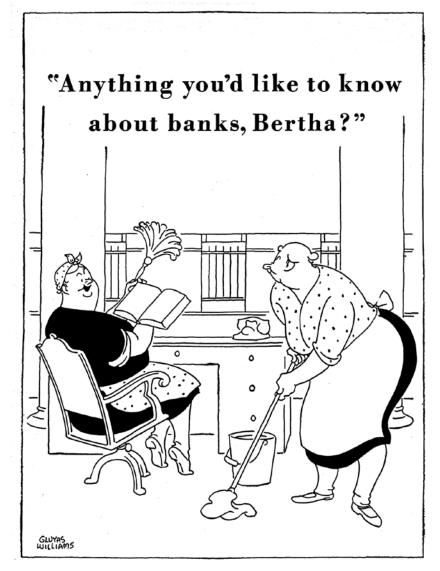






61. Illustration by Gluyas Williams, detail of a full-page advertisement published in *The Saturday Evening Post*, September 13, 1941.

62-63. Two vertical half-page advertising modules, published in an unidentified journal, 1941.



Yes, Bertha, it's all there . . . in that big Blue Book, the Rand McNally Bankers Directory.

A glance through just a few of its 2,600 pages and you realize why thousands of bank officials always keep this volume handy. Most important, of course, Rand McNally's Bankers Directory contains complete information on officers, directors, and statements for bank after bank after bank.

How many in all? For every bank in the United States and Canada, and for all banks in other parts of the world insofar as is possible.

If that makes you whistle, note this.

Between those blue covers are complete lists of Bankers Associations and their officers—a digest of all banking laws for each state and for Canada—discontinued bank titles—complete information on all government banking agencies—and many other facts of daily use to banks.

All such information is compiled, revised, and brought up to date every six months.

Rand McNally Bankers Directory is only one of many services which this pioneer publishing and printing establishment has rendered American Banks for the better part of a century.

RAND MCNALLY & COMPANY

Established 1856

NEW YORK • CHICAGO • SAN FRANCISCO • WASHINGTON Schoolbooks • School Maps • Children's Books • Road Maps Travel Folders • Tickets • Coupon Books • Maps • Atlases Globes • Bankers Monthly • Bankers Directory

"Please, Rags-that's my ticket to Washington!"

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How to feel lost in your own living room

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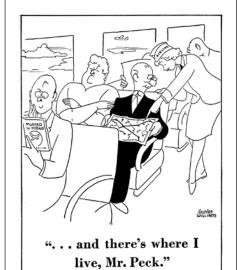
Yes, a Rand McNally World Atlas
brings this changing world to your
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Globes • Bankers Monthly • Bankers Directory



Mr. Peck is having the time of his life with a souvenir travel map and an obliging airline stewardess. Because airline service works with elocklike precision in the tradition of America's great transportation sys-tems, most Mr. (and Mrs.) Pecks never reaches the immoss amount of time, the description of the property of the con-tent of the content of the con-tent of the con-ten

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ON VACATION.

The publishing company Rand McNally, apart from editing different kinds of publications, was dedicated to providing services and products related to travel and transport and they were popularly known for their atlases, travel guides and maps. Williams contributed his subtle sense of humor to the theme of traveling by resorting to his usual repertoire of characters -who were lost and disoriented—and everyday situations.

64. (opposite page) Advertisement published in *Time* magazine, October 11, 1943.

65-68. Advertisements published in *Time* magazine, June 8, 1942, November 22 and December 6, 1943; July 10, 1944.

"Mr. Rand? Mr. McNally? Rush me more Atlases and Globes!"



LIKE Mr. S. Claus we, too, are finding the demand for Globes and Atlases the heaviest in years. We're doing our best to meet demands, but we suggest that you shop early . . . to avoid dis-

favorite department store, stationer, or bookstore this week. See the many attractive Rand MYNSIIJ Atlases displayed, with prices from 25c to \$12.00. And be sure to see that "new kind of world," the Air-Age Globe.

With all Rand MeNally Atlases and Globes priced at \$2.00 or more, you receive a special coupon which, with 25c, entitlee you to receive a Post-War Supplement incorporating all map changes when peace is restored.

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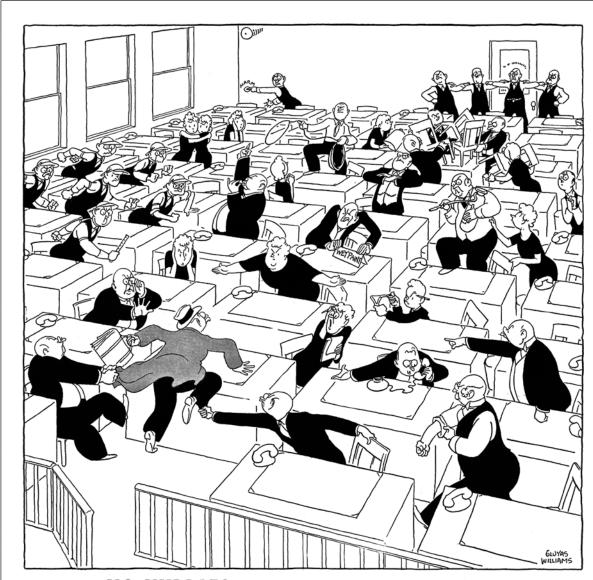
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NEW YORK - CHICAGO - SAN FRANCISCO - WASHINGTON

Schoolbooks - School Maps - Children's Books - Road Maps

Travel Folder - Tickets - Cupun Books - Maps - Atlases

Globes - Bankers Monthly - Bankers Directory



NO HURDLES TO DOING BUSINESS AT BRISTOL BRASS

THERE'S no such thing as putting anyone over the jumps, when they call at any office of The Bristol Brass Corporation . . . no running through desks as thick as tank-traps.

You get straight to the man who knows what you want to know... the man who will handle your business from then on. And you will get your answers straight from him, any time you have

questions to ask him. We appreciate it when we are treated this way... and we have found a lot of good customers who appreciate the same kind of treatment from us.

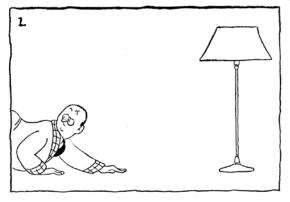
It saves a lot of time, a lot of mistakes, and a lot of good biting edges ground off teeth . . . when all the useless and outworn protocol, pomp and circumstance of business is by-passed. Then business can be done on a friendly, easy, "do-it-now" basis... and a lot more of it will get done. Agreed?

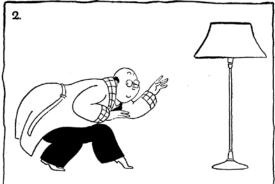


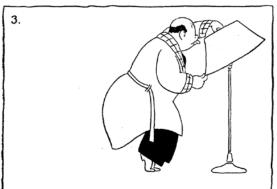
BRASS. The above image shows one of the characteristic compositions of Gluyas Williams. This case deals with an illustrated advertisement for the Bristol Brass company, part of the brass industry since 1850 and with headquarters located in the town of Bristol, Connecticut.

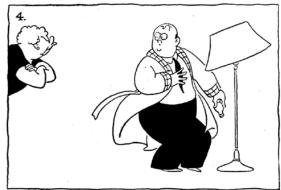
69. Full-page advertisement published in an unidentified journal, 1945. Illustrated by Gluyas Williams.

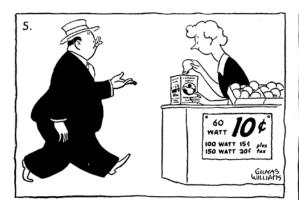
Bulbsnatcher Story without Words...





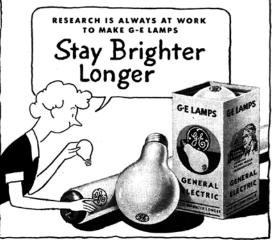






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MORAL: Don't be a bulbsnatcher. Why make yourself unpopular and risk eyestrain when G-E Lamps cost as little as 10¢. Get a stock of extra bulbs...and make sure they're all marked G-E!



G-E LAMPS

GENERAL ELECTRIC

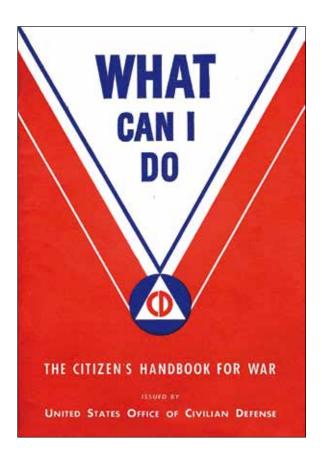
BRILLANT. In 1945, for the personality to be featured in cartoons advertising General Electric's GE lamps —incandescent bulbs and fluorescent tubes—, Williams resorted to his fetish character, the popular Fred Perley, already a veteran in advertising assignments.

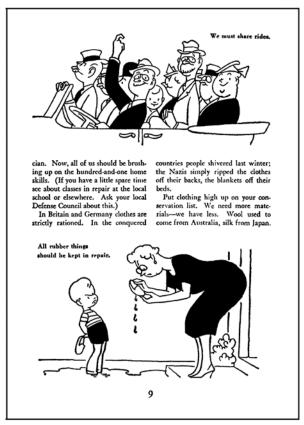
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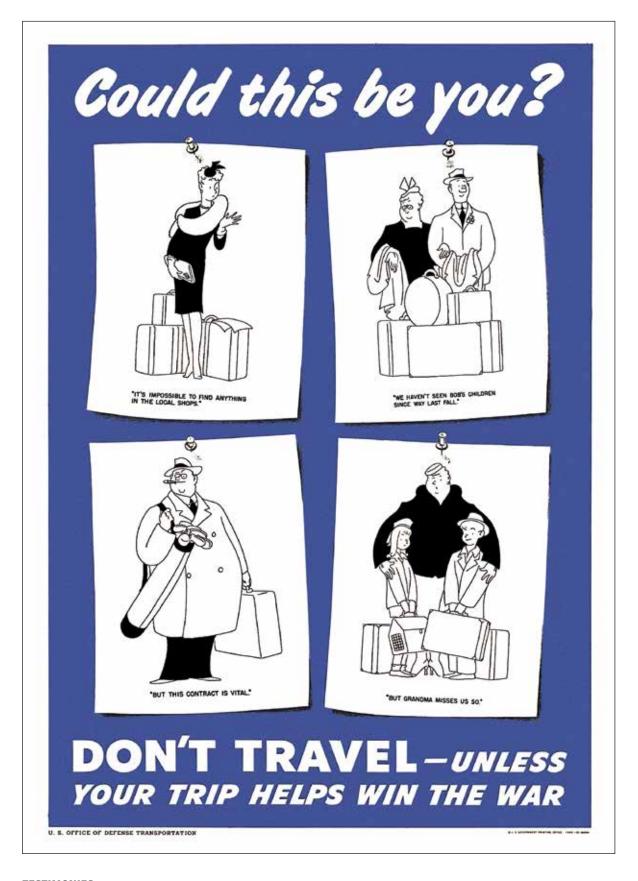


WHAT CAN I DO? Below, the pamphlet published by the United States Office of Civilian Defense in 1942, with the aim of raising awareness and instructing citizens on how to contribute to the Government-promoted war effort in their daily behavior. The drawings of Williams exposed those situations clearly, with a humorous, friendly and engaging tone.

71-73. Detail of one of the drawings, cover and inner page of the book *What Can I Do? The Citizen's Handbook for War*, 1942. All illustrations of the pamphlet were made by Gluyas Williams.

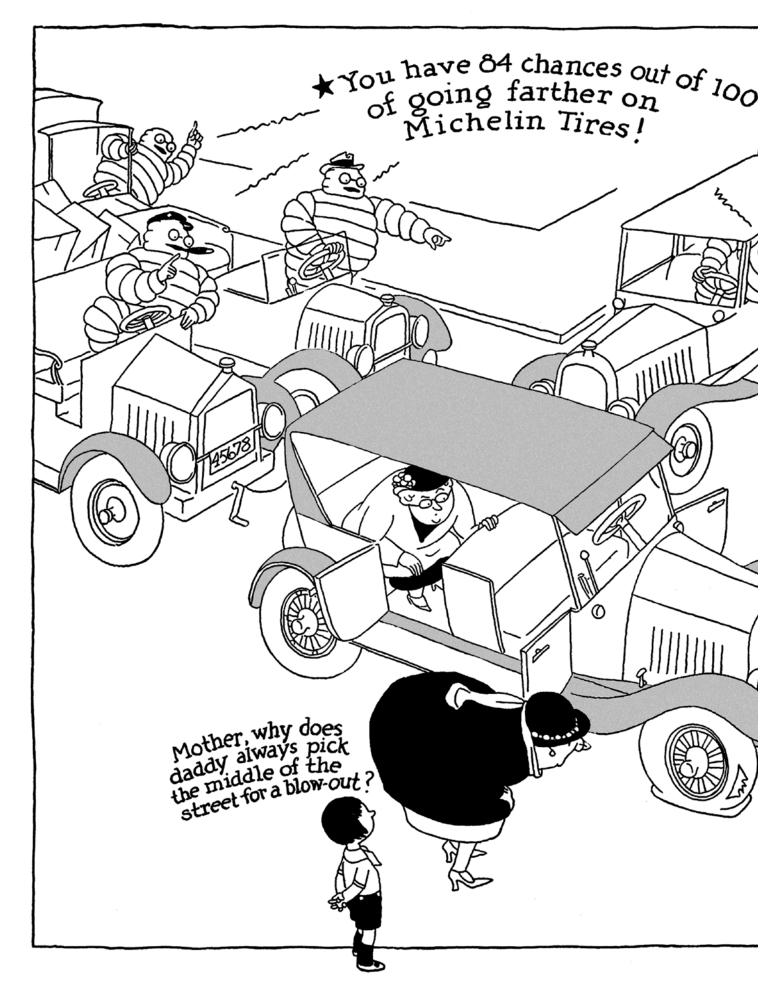


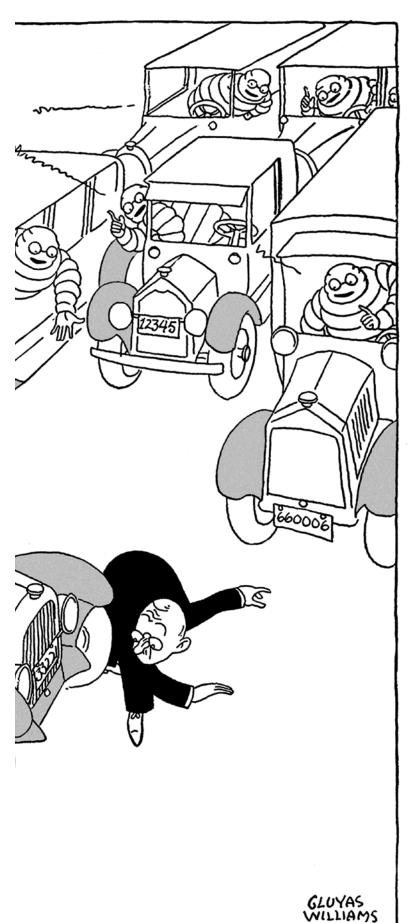




TESTIMONIES. The above image presents one of the few posters that is known to be illustrated by Gluyas Williams. This case deals with a United States Office of Defense Transportation commission to illustrate an advertisement for patriotic and public awareness propaganda. It shows four examples of people adopting inappropriate attitudes and wasteful behavior in times of war.

74. Could This Be You? Do Not Travel, Unless Your Trip Helps Win the War. Poster by Gluyas Williams, 65.8 x 46.7 cm; 1943.







OMNIPRESENT BIBENDUM.

On the left, a typical example of advertisements for the Michelin Tire Company in Milltown published in *The Saturday Evening Post* and illustrated by Gluyas Williams for the 1926 and 1927 press advertising campaigns. In this series, the character of Bibendum is omnipresent and plays different roles. Here we see him as a typical driver—could be anyone of us—in contrast to the prominently inept motorist that does not use Michelin tires.

75. Illustration of the full-page advertisement published in *The Saturday Evening Post*, March 26, 1927. **76.** Detail of a Michelin advertisement published in 1927.

FULL-PAGE ADVERTISEMENTS.

On September 25, 1926, the first Michelin advertisement signed by Gluyas Williams was published, following the long period marked by the graphic style of Arthur Edrop. The clean, linear and consistent graphics, the absence of color and limited use of lettering for dialogues in vignettes, identified the graphic tone of the 1926 and 1927 campaigns.

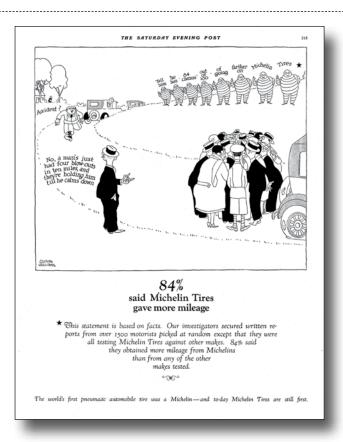
77. This double page shows all* the full-page advertisements published in The Saturday Evening Post in the 1926 (3) and 1927 (4) campaigns.

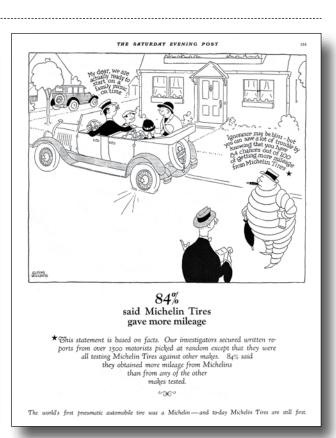
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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST



MICHELIN TIRES

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GUYAS WILLIAMS

MODULAR ADVERTISEMENTS.

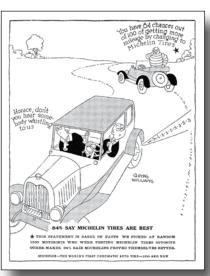
On November 6, 1926, the first Michelin modular advertisement illustrated by Gluyas Williams was published, which would total up to nineteen distinct ones being published between 1926 and September 1927. The reduction of the advertising budget obliged the Michelin Tire Co. in Milltown to preferably resort to publishing modules rather than entire pages, which were always produced in austere black and white.

78. The following two pages present sixteen of the nineteen* modular advertisements published in the generalist magazine *The Saturday Evening Post*, in successive campaigns for 1926 (4) and 1927 (15).

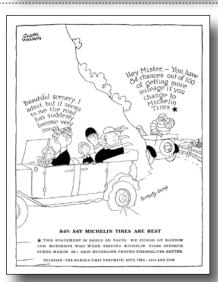
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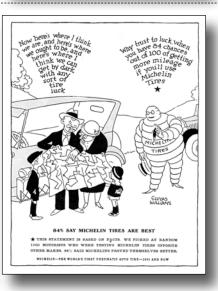










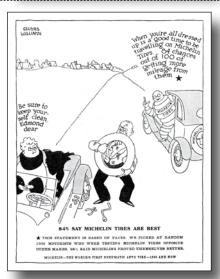






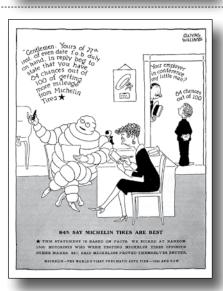




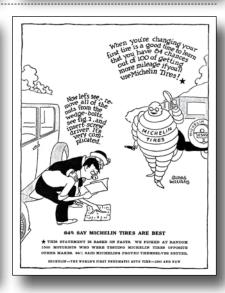


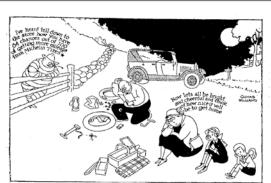












or your tire business

No matter what tires you are now using, we promise you more mileage if you will buy MICHELIN TIRES of us!

How can we make this sweeping promise? Well, just consider the

FACT 1—Written reports have been secured from over 1500 mo-torists picked entirely at random except that all were testing various makes of tires opposite Michelins. 84% said they secured more mileage from their Michelins than from the other tires they were using.

FACT 2-In Detroit, the home of the automobile, in a vote taken among all of the 984 tire dealers, more dealers voted for Michelin as the best tire than for any other make.

FACT 3—During the past three years Michelin sales have grown

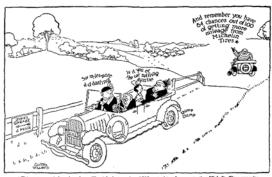
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FACT 5—Back in 1895 Michelin was the world's first pneumatic auto tire. Today Michelin is still first, and over 25,000 tire builders are kept busy trying to supply the great kept busy trying to supply the great world-wide demand for Michelin

But in addition to quality there's another factor—Price. We sell Mich-elins at the price of standard tires. Think of that. Then ask yourself: "Don't I owe it to myself to give these fellows a chance?"

HIWAY TIRE CO. 137 Second Street Portsmouth, Ohio

MICHELIN-THE WORLD'S FIRST PNEUMATIC AUTO TIRE-1895 AND NOW





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CITY AUTO COMPANY, INC.

589—583 FARRIFIELD AVENUE

DEALERS:

ELMWOOD GARAGE METZGGR GARAGE STATION—700 Brooklawn Avenue

SCHIETINGER GAS STATION—700 Brooklawn Avenue

MICHELIN—THE WORLD'S FIRST PNEUMATIC AUTO TIRE—1895 AND NOW

ADAPTATIONS. The advertisements illustrated by Gluyas Williams, exclusively published in one magazine —The Saturday Evening Post—were adapted to different formats of advertising modules for publication in local journals and newspapers by the establishments associated with Michelin's commercial network.

79-80. Advertising modules published in the following newspapers;

The Portsmouth Daily Times, April 25, 1927 and The Bridgeport Telegram, May 13, 1927.

81-82. (opposite page) Advertising modules published in the following newspapers:

The Daily Northwestern, May 20, 1927 and The Kingston Daily Freeman, June 20, 1927.



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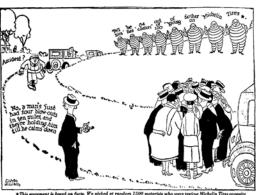
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FACT 3—During the past three years Michelin sales have grown SINGER'S SERVICE STATION, Strand and Ferry St. BROWN TIRE CO., 662 Broadway.

three times as fast as the tire in-dustry as a whole. Something more than words did that.

FACT 4-Records covering over a million miles show that, on erage, Michelins give 36% more mileage than other tires.

FACT 5-Back in 1895 Michelin was the world's first pneumatic auto tire. Today Michelin is still first, and over 25,000 tire builders are kept busy trying to supply the great world-wide demand for Michelins.

But in addition to quality there's another factor—Price. We sell Mich-elins at the price of standard tires. Think of that. Then ask yourself: "Don't I owe it to myself to give these fellows a chance?"

A. & W. AUTO EXCHANGE, 115 No. Front St. PINE CREST SERVICE STATION, West Hurley, N. Y.

MICHELIN-THE WORLD'S FIRST PNEUMATIC AUTO TIRE-1895 AND NOW







83. Models of advertising slides for screening in shows and theaters, forming part of the catalog of promotional items offered to establishments affiliated with Michelin's commercial network, 1927.



84. On occasion, the Michelin advertisements illustrated by Williams coincided on the same page as his humorous panels. Here, an example is shown on the page from the newspaper *The Port Arthur News* (Port Arthur, Texas), June 3, 1927.

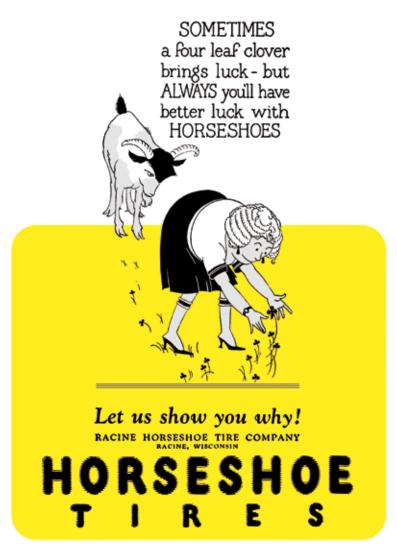








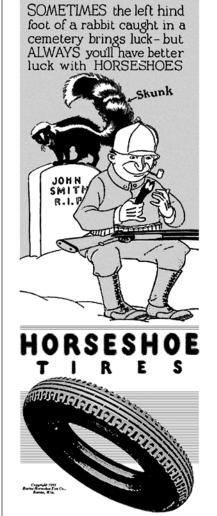
86. Promotional postcards, 1927. Illustrated by Gluyas Williams.



LUCKY TIRES.

During 1925, the Racine Horseshoe Tire Company, a manufacturer of automobiles tires, advertised themselves with a series of unsigned humorous illustrations. They were similar to the style of clear line drawing that was employed by Gluyas Williams—who was not their author. The scenes recreated unforeseen moments right before an impending disaster, under the slogan "ALWAYS you'll have better luck with HORSESHOES."

87. Full-page advertisement published in color in the specialized journal *India Rubber Review*, 1925. **88.** Advertisement in an unidentified magazine, 1925.





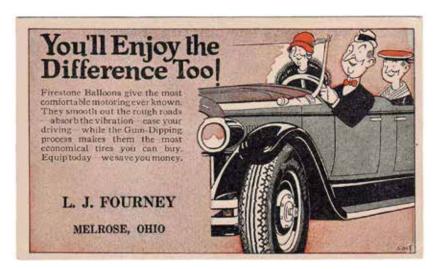


MEN, WOMEN ... AND TIRES. In 1928, the Goodyear tire company published a series of humorous postcards illustrated by John Held Jr. (1889-1958), illustrator and cover artist for *Life*, famous for portraying with his casual and markedly Art Deco style the renowned "roaring twenties."

89-92. Four postcards from the series "Boy friend, girl friend," 1928. Illustrated by John Held.





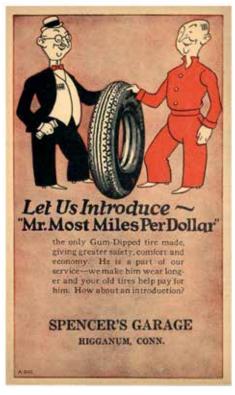


FIRESTONE HUMOR.

In 1928 the manufacturer Firestone published a series of humorous postcards in which they promoted their new tires "Gum Dipped" and their official service network, using, on occasion, the advertising character Mr. Most Miles Per Dollar, who represented automobile repair mechanics. The drawing style of the illustrations is similar to that used by Gluyas Williams in his Michelin campaign.

- **84-87.** Three examples from the promotional postcards series, 1928.
- **88.** Promotional postcard. French version of the original American campaign, 1929.











THE POLYGLOT TIRE. The French division of the manufacturer Goodrich published a series of promotional postcards with caricature and humorous illustrations, a campaign that was employed in a variety of neighboring countries such as Spain.

89-91. Three examples from the series of French postcards, c. 1930. 92. Spanish version of the original postcards, c. 1930.



