

**CHILDHOOD AS THEME FOR MAY-DAY SERVICE.**

A triple celebration symbolizing various phases of childhood is being planned for the approaching May Day, with the participation centering in a children's musical program. It happens that May Day is not only National Child Health Day but the opening day of National Music Week and the closing day of Children's Week. It was with these observances in mind that the American Child Health Association asked the National Music Week Committee to collaborate with it in preparing this musical program, "The Message of May."

The result of that collaboration is in the form of a brief musical program or service suitable not only for Sunday Schools but for secular groups of young people. It is therefore being recommended for use not only by the Federal Council of Churches but by the various national organizations making contact with young people such as the Y. M. C. A., Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Reserves and by the local Child Health committees in the various cities. One of the organizations interested in the program is the International Council for Religious Education, which is sponsoring Children's Week. That Council's state chairmen on children's work are acquainting their local groups with "The Message of May." In this way the presentations of the program will cover the fields of music, health and religion, as applied to childhood.

A supplement to the printed version of "The Message of May" has now been issued by the National Music Week Committee, in the form of a word slip of the final number, "The Songs of All Childhood," prepared in order that entire assemblages may sing the finale. Sample copies of the program and of the word slip are being distributed by the various organizations interested. They may also be obtained without charge from the National Music Week Committee, 45 West 45th Street, New York, New York. The complete printed program includes the music of three of the numbers in the pageant-like performance and also the spoken text and suggestions for performance and costuming.

America's composers of church music are to be given special recognition on the opening day of National Music Week, May 1. In accordance with the suggestions of the National Music Week Committee, the churches are to offer special services of music composed by Americans including anthems and vocal solos, organ pieces and hymns with musical settings by Americans. Effective additions to the repertoire of anthems and organ solos are found in the latest issues of leading publishers. A representative list of "Twenty American Hymn Tunes," together with notes as to the various texts to which they are sung and thumb-nail biographies of the composers, is to be obtained without charge from the National Music Week Committee, 45 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

**Elimination of Raucous Noises.**

An appeal to motorists generally to aid in the elimination of senseless noises and to take the raucous notes out of those that seem relatively useful, has been made by Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club. While the automobile has brought innumerable blessings, Mr. Hayes points out, it also has brought innumerable noises that should be eliminated.

"Every motorist is compelled to use the horn on his car. It is a vital bit of equipment," says Mr. Hayes. "However, there is an intelligent standard in this aspect of driving that every motorist can try to reach."

"A movement has been launched by the American Automobile association, with which this club is affiliated, toward the elimination of useless noises by automobile owners and the arguments advanced are soundly based on facts. Certain classes of motorists entirely through thoughtlessness, of course, never find themselves in any sort of traffic predicament that their first thought is not for the horn button."

"When approaching a street intersection, regardless of the fact that the pedestrian has the right of way, they resort to the horn in a seeming attempt to blast the walker out of his legal right."

"There are dozens of times when use of the horn is absolutely imperative. When passing another vehicle, one is legally compelled to give a warning. A warning is enough. Still, thousands of motorists are not satisfied with a mere warning."

"Rounding curves, usually calls for the use of the horn. Here is another case when there is a reasonable limit to the use of it. A signal is a signal only so long as it does not become acutely annoying to the person whose attention one is trying to attract. After that, too often, it becomes a distinct annoyance. One of the most annoying of noises is that created by the motorist who wants to attract the attention of some one inside a building. Use the horn, but use it intelligently."

**Makes the Old Car New.**

In spite of the development of the lacquer finishes, the hood still seems to be the part of the car that weathers most rapidly. This weathering, of course, does not compare with that of a few years ago when paint, varnish and baked enamel held sway. The motorist who would have his old car given a better appearance will find it relatively inexpensive to have the hood refinished. As to matching the remainder of the finish which may have become a new color under the effects of the elements, it will be found exceedingly simple.

**OLD RECORDS THAT TELL OF AIRPLANE**

**Revelations in Ancient Irish Manuscript.**

Some of the most thrilling results which have been brought to light in the deciphering of ancient manuscripts in the various libraries of Europe, Great Britain, and Ireland are those which contain romantic stories which indicate a foreshadowing of discoveries which we look upon as altogether the result of material development pertaining to the present era, says a writer in the Christian Science Monitor.

One of the most curious of these is the tale of the appearance of an airplane, the account of which was written between the years 944 and 956 A. D. In the reign of an Irish king named Congalach. The authenticity of the date of the manuscript is beyond question, and the description is as follows:

Congalach reigned in Meath, and was evidently given to farming pursuits, for the story goes on to tell of his one day attending a fair at a place now called Telltown, on the Meath blackwater, midway between the towns of Navan and Kells. While he was inspecting horses, for which that county is famous, a sound in the sky caused him, and all the people, to look up, and they beheld a large ship floating far above them.

It appeared to be fully equipped with a numerous, and evidently intelligent crew. After a time, in which the people in the fair gazed in silent wonder at the phenomenon, the huge vessel gradually floated toward some clouds into which it entered, and the awe-struck crowds saw it no more. This same story is told with slight variations by the Norse documents named Kongs Skuggio.

Yet another tale is told in one of these Irish legends, in which the writer prophesies that a time would come when carriages without horses would run through the streets of Jerusalem.

These stories are, of course, mere legends of imagination but it is interesting to find them noted in documents of undoubted antiquity, and in local as well as in ancient runes and sagas; also that such shadows of the actualities of the Twentieth century should have emanated from the thoughts of people in the Tenth.

It would be interesting to understand the mental capacities, and the outlook of the persons who inspired such tales; and who thought them of sufficient importance to have them recorded on vellum.

**Grains of Salt**

Lot's wife was turned into a pillar of salt instantaneously. The rest of us, according to Dr. Jean Bouchon, eminent French surgeon, are undergoing the same process more gradually, but with hardly less eventual thoroughness.

Salt, says the learned surgeon, is a poison which dries up and hardens the muscular tissues, causes appendicitis, gastric ulcer and liver and renal calculus. Moreover—most ominous threat of all—salt has an injurious effect on the intelligence.

"Those who habitually reach for the salt cellar before even tasting food will read this pronouncement and ponder. Even the layman knows that salt has an affinity for water and draws out the juices from animal tissues, juices which are not replaced by the water imbibed to quench salt-caused thirst. In the light of that knowledge the French doctor's theory carries at least enough conviction to make one thoughtful. A moderate amount of salt is necessary to the bodily chemistry. Too much may indeed be a poison.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Vitality and Hustle**

American vitality is a function, mathematically speaking, of the prosperity and the modernity. An insufficiently nourished human being requires a great deal of rest.

Reduced to an Indian diet, Americans would be a good deal less interested than they actually are in business efficiency, uplift and the charleston. They would spend most of their spare time in doze, or in the doze's first cousin, meditation. But they have enough to eat—a great deal more than enough, in fact. They can afford to hustle; indeed, they must hustle or else die of plethora.

Men and women who wash down beefsteaks with glasses of rich, creamy milk need to do something pretty strenuous in order to keep alive at all.—From "Jesting Pilate," by Aldous Huxley.

**Time Will Remedy That**

They start 'em young out in Hollywood. According to reputable information, Jackie Coogan and his director had a bit of an argument recently while filming the youthful star's fastest picture.

"See here, Jackie," began the director, "I've directed bigger stars than you."

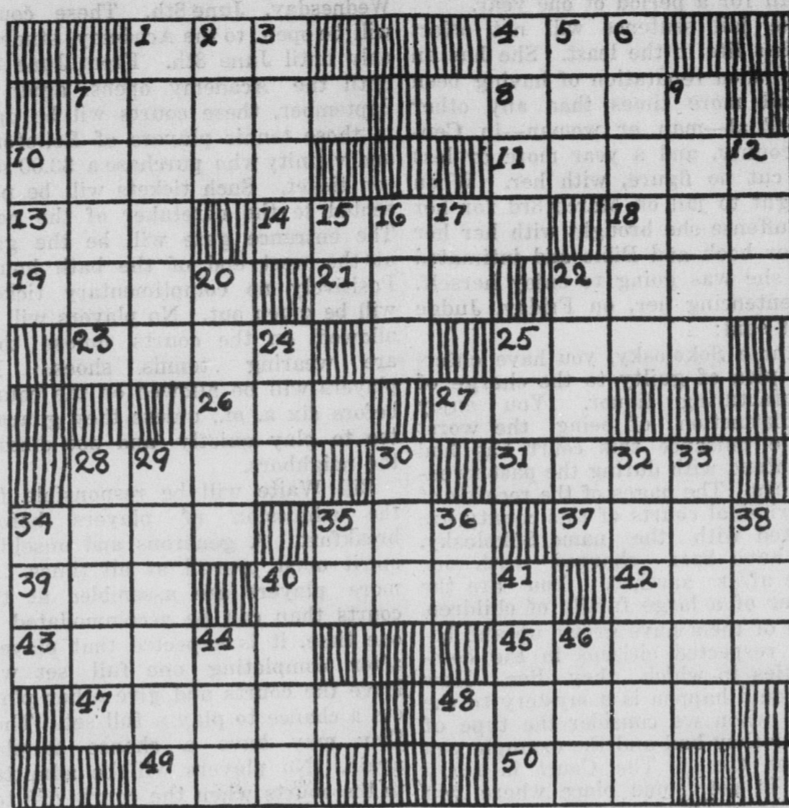
Jack interrupted with a scornful look. "Bigger, yes, but only in size," he retorted.

**Complete Success**

Young Housewife—Are you sure this cleaner that you are selling will really take out the dirt?  
Agent—Will it? Say, lady, yesterday I rubbed some of it on a copy of Scandalous Stories and when I got through I had the Sunday School Gazette—Life Magazine.

**HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE**  
When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "Horizontal" defines a word which will fill all the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "Vertical" defines a word which will fill all the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

**CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 1.**



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| <p><b>Horizontal.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1—Trim</li> <li>2—To cool</li> <li>7—Floats on air</li> <li>8—Show authority</li> <li>10—Extra</li> <li>11—Having ears</li> <li>13—Measure of time</li> <li>14—Surrender</li> <li>18—By way of</li> <li>21—Pendant</li> <li>22—Dispatch</li> <li>23—Famous garden</li> <li>25—Seed covers</li> <li>26—An anti</li> <li>27—Observed</li> <li>28—Promise</li> <li>31—Succor</li> <li>24—By-way</li> <li>35—Girl's name</li> <li>37—Highway</li> <li>38—Skill</li> <li>40—Football fields</li> <li>42—Prefix meaning three</li> <li>43—Give up</li> <li>47—Disagreeable look</li> <li>48—Head dress (pl.)</li> <li>49—Slang for drinkers' disease (pl.)</li> <li>50—Male descendant</li> </ul> | <p><b>Vertical.</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1—Gave the use of</li> <li>2—Paddle</li> <li>3—Victim</li> <li>4—Man's name</li> <li>5—Woman's name</li> <li>6—Kept up (slang)</li> <li>7—Seed</li> <li>9—Part of harness</li> <li>10—Abbreviation for unit of time</li> <li>12—Parent</li> <li>15—Fronoon</li> <li>16—Corrode</li> <li>17—Abbreviation for unit of weight</li> <li>20—Female of color</li> <li>22—One who scatters</li> <li>24—Negative</li> <li>25—Friend</li> <li>28—City in Europe</li> <li>29—To be present</li> <li>30—Girl's name</li> <li>32—Inform</li> <li>33—Moves swiftly</li> <li>34—Fuddle</li> <li>35—Four</li> <li>36—Nickname for a man</li> <li>38—Perish</li> <li>40—Short lyric poems</li> <li>41—Wipe</li> <li>44—Allow</li> <li>46—City in South America</li> </ul> |
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Solution will appear in next issue.

**Brings Warning Against Eating Uncooked Pork.**

The second outbreak of trichinosis in the State within a period of forty days led to the issuance of a warning against the eating of undercooked pork by Theodore Appel, secretary of the development of health of Pennsylvania.

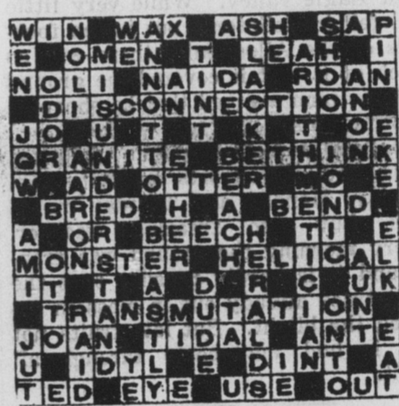
Seven persons are said to be suffering with the dread disease at Weatherly, Carbon county. Three of the seven are said to be in a critical condition.

The first outbreak at Franklin and Marshall college at Lancaster resulted in the death of one person.

**North Game Protection Bill Passed by Senate.**

The hunter's delight in bringing home an extensive bag of small game will be seriously curtailed if a bill which the Senate passed Monday night becomes a law. It curtails the bag limits for small game. The limit for woodcock is reduced from six to four a day; the limit for quail is changed

**Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.**



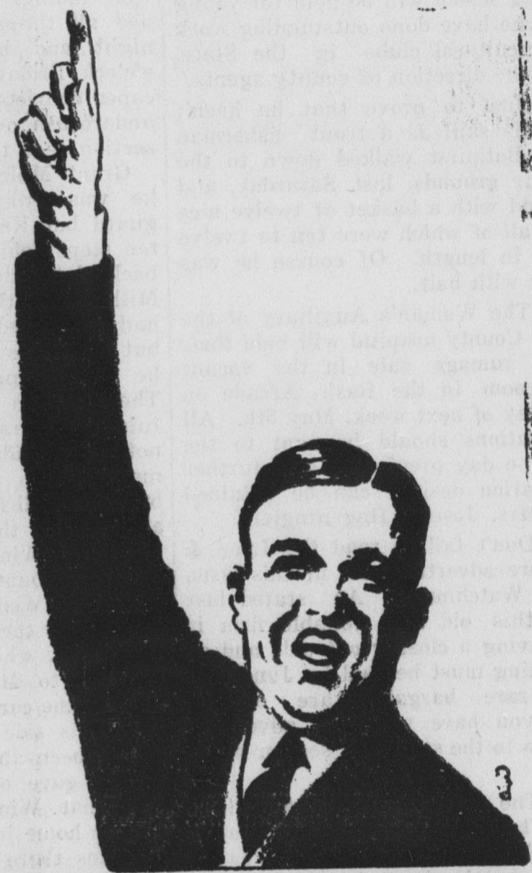
**LYON and COMPANY**

**Going Out of Business SALE!**

Nothing Reserved. Everything to be sold by June 1, regardless of Cost

- All wool serges and twills, 36 to 54 inches wide, all colors, values up to \$3.50 per yd. now - **98c**
- Tub silks and silk pongees, all colors, at **\$1.35**
- All figured rayons, per yd. - **69c**
- Lot ladies' fleece lined union suits, values as high as \$2.50, now - **98c**
- Lot of ladies' coats, suits and skirts, while they last, at **\$1.50**
- Children's socks, 2 pair for **39c**

A Visit to Our Store will prove that this is really a Bona-fide Closing Out Sale



There is More Quality More Value More Style



in the Suits we are showing at

**\$22.50 and \$27.50**

than you will find in any store in Central Pennsylvania.

Come—see them and we will prove it. Come expecting to save \$10. You won't be disappointed.

**Fauble's**

**Ten Seconds**

restore a blade to super-keenness if you use a Valet AutoStrop Razor, the ONLY razor that sharpens its own blades. Just try a

**Valet AutoStrop Razor**  
—Sharpens itself

—\$1 up to \$25