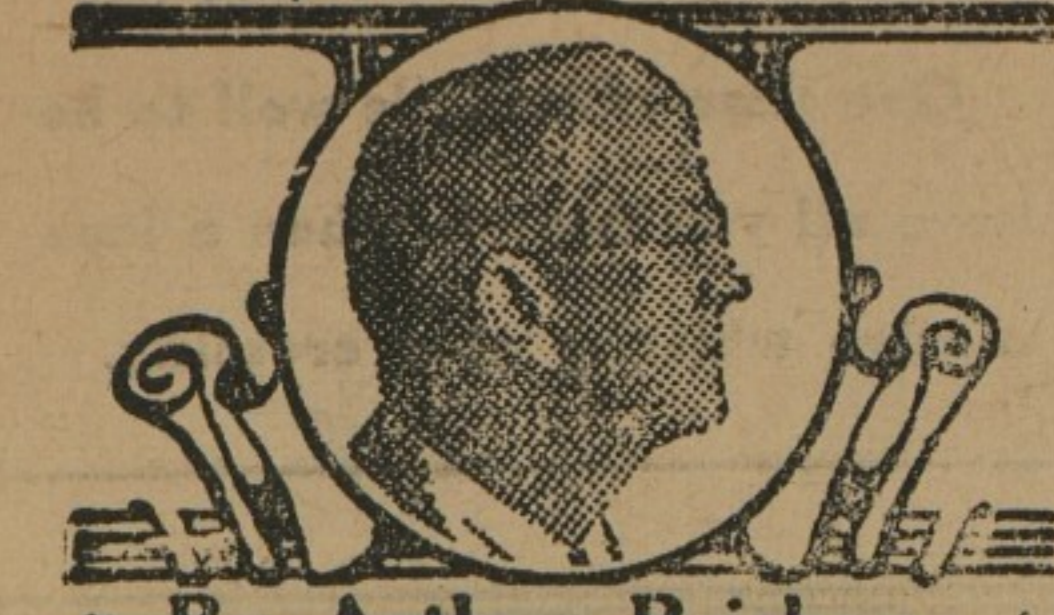


# This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

## BEAUTY AND SERVICE. WHAT WILL AMERICA BE? INFANTILE PARALYSIS. THE SOIL OF FLORIDA.

The United States Labor Bureau says American women spend \$5,000,000 a day, \$1,825,000,000 a year, on beauty shops and aids to beauty. Women spending the five million a day would be more beautiful if they kept the money. But spending it makes them happy, and happiness is worth its price.

Conrad Zeller, sixty-five years old, father of twenty children retires from post office work on a pension of \$60 a month. His average pay from Uncle Sam during twenty-eight years was \$85 a month.

Not very generous from a country rich enough to let its women spend eighteen hundred millions a year on wrinkle eradication, face lifting, artificial curls and complexion.

Another step in travel by air. German and British dirigibles, each of 5,000,000 cubic feet capacity, will race around the world next year. They expect to make the trip in twelve days, with two stops for fuel. That makes the world smaller than it was, and would interest Jules Verne. The Germans, with new light Diesel engines in their dirigibles, will surprise the world.

What is America, as regards its people, what is it destined to be?

Indians were here first, Columbus came, then the Pilgrim fathers determined to worship God as they pleased and to make everybody else worship him as they pleased. They would not recognize today's population. The City of Chicago contains 450,000 Germans, 400,000 Poles, 300,000 Jews, 300,000 Irish, 200,000 Italians, 200,000 Bohemians and Czechs-Slovaks, 125,000 Swedes, 50,000 Norwegians, and 50,000 Greeks. Not exactly what you would call "pure Nordic."

What type, what civilization will come out of that mixture?

Infantile paralysis should interest government, national, state and municipal, more than it seems to do. There are 4,000 cases in the United States now. Nobody knows how the disease starts and spreads. The disease breaks out, nobody knows how or why, in dark city streets and in distant sunlit beautiful valleys, more than a thousand miles from either ocean, and five thousand feet above them.

Such a mysterious disease among swine or cattle would be investigated and fought by the Government energetically.

The Rockefeller Institute is doing admirable work, but a nation of 115,000,000 should not leave such a fight to the generosity of one man.

Forty Florida newspapers combined to publish, every two weeks, a special supplement, called "The Farm and Grove Section." It will supply people in and out of the State with full information about Florida's agricultural resources and the way to develop them.

Mr. Frank R. Hammett, of Jacksonville, will have charge of this useful work.

Weight and fertility unlimited are in Florida's soil.

The "tourist" will always be one of the great Florida crops, but Florida in a few years will look back with wonder to the day when the tourist was the "principal" crop of the State, and its chief financial reliance.

Industries will be established and factories built throughout Florida as they are building now in California. No one can estimate the future of that great State, only TEMPORARILY set back by real estate booming and foolishness.

Albert Edward Davies, twenty-eight, was told by doctors that his three-year-old daughter must die of septic pneumonia; it was only a matter of days. The child was in dreadful agony. The father drowned her in the bathtub to end her suffering. "I could not bear to see her suffer any longer," he said when he gave himself up.

The judge said he was bound to tell the jury: "Had this poor child been an animal instead of a human being the man would have been actually liable to punishment if he had not put it out of its misery. That is the law." The jury acquitted the man.

Birth control ladies will be interested in his case. His wife was tubercular, had four children in four years, died in the fourth childbirth. The law would have punished anybody for showing her how to avoid that.

## ONE BEST WAY

There are several ways of saving money but there is ONE BEST WAY and that is through the Kent Building & Loan Company. Stock matures at the end of 6 1/2 years and then it pays a very satisfactory sum. 25 cents per share per week.

Kent Building & Loan Co. Chestertown, Md. L. Bates Russell, President; Fred C. Uilston, Vice-Pres.; John D. Urie, Attorney; C. N. Satterfield, Sec.-Treas.

## THAT MOTOR CAR OF YOURS

Heart-to-Heart Talks With Automobile Owners And Drivers On How To Get The Most Out Of Their Cars At The Least Expense

### Glycerine or Alcohol?

Yearly, the motor car owner asks himself "what anti-freeze will I use?" The choice usually lies between alcohol and glycerine. What are the advantages and disadvantages of each? Alcohol is easy to buy, less expensive and offers good protection against freezing. It evaporates quickly and requires regular refilling. Glycerine is not so common on the market, costs more and offers about the same defense against freezing. It does not evaporate and one filling will last through a winter if water is added regularly to the cooling system. On this basis, one may make one's choice.

### Loosen Up The Grease

Shifting gears may be a "man-sized" job when the lubricant in the transmission housing congeals after a night out in the cold. A great deal of energy, an excessive amount of gear clashing and possible damage can be saved and prevented if the motorist will take the trouble to work the shift lever into every gear combination a few times before starting the motor. This will make a path through the stubborn lubricant.

### Helps To Rectify Oil

Greater use of the choke in colder weather is bound to let gasoline drip down into the crankcase and dilute the oil. There's a trick that may be helpful in this connection. The diluent is lighter than the oil and tends to rest on the top. If the car is driven up a steep hill at rather a slow speed the gasoline in the oil will reach up into the rear cylinders and be partially burned off. This relieves, but does not entirely remedy dilution. Changing the oil is still the best way.

### Speedway Practice Good

The average car owner might take a leaf from the race driver's book. The latter, on the hottest day, never runs the engine of his car at any speed until the oil has been thoroughly heated. The private car owner would do well to do the same on these brisk days. Sluggish oil, it should be remembered, gets nowhere.

### Keeps Windshield Clear

Water freezing on the windshield creates one of winter's greatest driving difficulties. It can be prevented by rubbing a thin film of glycerine over the surface of the glass. Various other solutions are capable of achieving the same effect, but none seems to offer the simplicity and availability of glycerine.

### Many Degrees Difference

Indicative of the advantages of keeping the battery fully charged during cold weather is the fact that, in this condition, it will not freeze at temperatures down to 50 degrees below zero. The battery that carries a low charge is likely to freeze at any temperature below 20 degrees above zero.

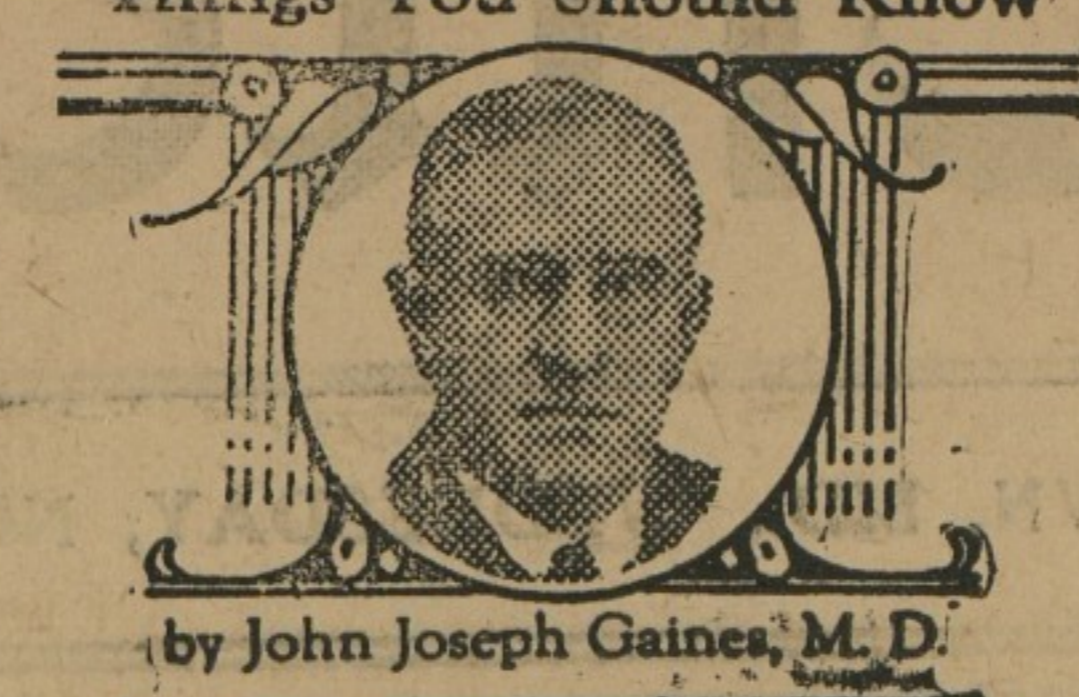
### Eases Job of Starting

It takes a considerable burden away from the starter if the clutch is disengaged before the engine is turned over after it has stood for some time in the cold. This operation relieves the starter from turning over the heavy mechanism between the flywheel and the transmission case and permits considerable more snap in the starting process. This is true of all cars except the year's best selling small car which, while having the same type transmission as larger cars, should not be turned over with the clutch disengaged, according to the instruction book.

### Leather Needs Attention

One form of carelessness to which open car owners seem addicted involves the leather upholstery. They leave the car out in all kinds of weather apparently oblivious that if water freezes on it, there is great likelihood of cracking. If one curtain is left off the car at the driver's seat, it will pay to turn the seat over so that water and snow cannot get in their damaging work. Cracked and frayed upholstery cheapen the appearance of any car and the preventive measures are too simple to be ignored.

## About Your Health



by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

### Wants Information

A much appreciated reader in Freeport, Texas, asks: "Can you, or any of the other doctors tell me where I can obtain the BCG remedy for tuberculosis?" She gives her reasons for making the request, and encloses a newspaper clipping as a basis for her inquiry.

I have never heard of this treatment—which is not strange, considering the hundreds of theories tried out annually, in our struggle with this seemingly unconquerable enemy. The clipping states that, the vaccine had been used in the Pastur Institute for about thirteen years; then I would write to the Pastur Institute for definite information.

In the meantime, there are procedures of undoubted value in tuberculosis of adults, which are not out of our reach, the patient should reside in a tent or sleeping-porch, where outdoor air is available at all hours. If the case is at all advanced, enforced rest in bed is imperative, with all the sunlight possible. Feed to the limit of tolerance with milk, cream, eggs and even fat meats. There is no known successful medical treatment, although quite a few remedies are helpful, as any good physician will verify.

I have a neighbor of sixty, who has used the open-air and diet method for years—has had "T.B." about forty years; he attends to his business now, every day of the week. At times, he has been stricken with hemorrhages—the end seemed near; no doubt of the diagnosis at all. A wonderful demonstration of what can be done with absolute rest and feeding—measures that should not be neglected in serious disease from this cause. I do not blame any patient for trying anything new—provided always that it be absolutely harmless, both physically and financially. There are thieves who would rob the seriously ill.

### Dr. Wilson Addresses Students

The Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, formerly mayor of Berkeley, Cal., and for many years a student of social, economic and educational problems which he has discussed before a great many college audiences and as a prominent and most popular speaker of the Y. M. C. A., addressed the student body at William Smith Hall last Friday taking as his subject "The Failure of Modern Education." Dr. Wilson touched briefly upon the interesting experiment being tried out by Glenn Frank the president of the University of Wisconsin and the former publisher of the *Chicago Tribune*, who with eleven other faculty members and a picked group of 100 students, have discarded text-books, examinations and classes and are studying Athenian civilization. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, is quoted on the local paper as thinking but Dr. Wilson expressed himself as believing it rather the unfound art of thinking that is responsible for the failure of education today and said that reflective thinking about the great human problems is modern civilization. The speaker likened modern civilization to an unmatched team of horses where achievements in science, commerce, mechanics and all material things are advancing like a powerful horse but things spiritual and those pertaining to cultural development of the soul and conscience are dragging back and interfering with progression of the right kind. With more clarity than Sinclair Lewis or H. L. Mencken could have used, Dr. Wilson scored the variability of our American civilization by comparing the Soldier's Memorial in Germany and England where he visited this past summer and where the atmosphere of reverence was overwhelmingly great for those who had laid down their lives for their country as against the fact that the Tunney-Dempsey fight was staged in the Soldier's Memorial in Chicago, not that he offered any objection to the combat itself but to the lack of fitness in a people who will allow a thing like that to take place and be blind to the unfitness of the setting.

Since Dr. Wilson is a scholar with a background of Oxford and Berlin as well as the University of California, he held his audience which recognized that they were listening to one who spoke with authority as many a speaker might have failed to do with the subject in hand.

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## Our Practical Pattern No. 1245



### "Tailored Youngster's Coat"

Tailored the English way, of heavy chinchilla cloth, homespun, or any of the new woolen mixtures, this little coat is hard to beat for its never-wear-out qualities. And warmly lined and interlined, it will keep the boy or girl comfortable in the coldest weather. Regulation colors for this type of coat are navy blue, brown, dark red or green.

May be obtained in sizes 4 to 10. Size 4 requires 1 1/4 yards of 54 inch material. A perfect fit in every size is guaranteed.

Patterns will be delivered to any address upon receipt of 25c. in cash or U. S. postage. Always mention size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., this newspaper.

## 111 Lifers Confined In Maryland "Pen"

1,055 In Institution—Oldest Prisoner, 76; Youngest 17

More than ten per cent. of the 1,055 prisoners in the Maryland Penitentiary are "lifers," it was learned from Edmond F. Kilkenny, financial director of the institution. Approximately one out of every ten inmates, or 111 prisoners, are serving life terms.

According to Mr. Kilkenny, the oldest prisoner in regard to time served is Joseph J. Mueller. On June 15, 1909, Mueller was sentenced for life from Baltimore, after being found guilty of killing a woman. At that time Mueller was 22 years old.

The youngest prisoner is Frank Benson, 17-year-old Negro. When received at the Penitentiary he was wearing short trousers. He was sentenced to a term of eighteen years for second degree murder. Gerhard Otten, 76, years old, is the oldest inmate as to age. He is serving a life term for the murder of his wife.

Records at the prison show there were 1,064 prisoners in the Penitentiary on October 21 of last year. Of the total prison population there is only one woman. She is a Negro used as a domestic in the home of Warden Patrick J. Brady, which adjoins the institution. She does not sleep within the prison walls. Warden Brady has given her quarters on the top floor of his home.

In 1921, when the housing of male inmates reached a point where they could not be accommodated, all female inmates were ordered sent to the House of Correction to serve out their sentences. At that time there were only thirty-three women in the Penitentiary. They occupied a dormitory in which 130 persons ordinarily could be quartered.

There is no other building in the city where as many trades are at work as in the Penitentiary. There is an iron foundry, automobile license tag shop, where all of Maryland's tags are made; shoe factory, furniture and clothing factories. Prisoners who are adept in their work often make enough money each month to support families on the outside, it was said. Several inmates have approximately a thousand dollars each deposited in the prison bank.

UNDERWEAR  
Jimmy: "My, what a lot of dirt is on your face!"  
Peggy: "I know. Don't rub it in."

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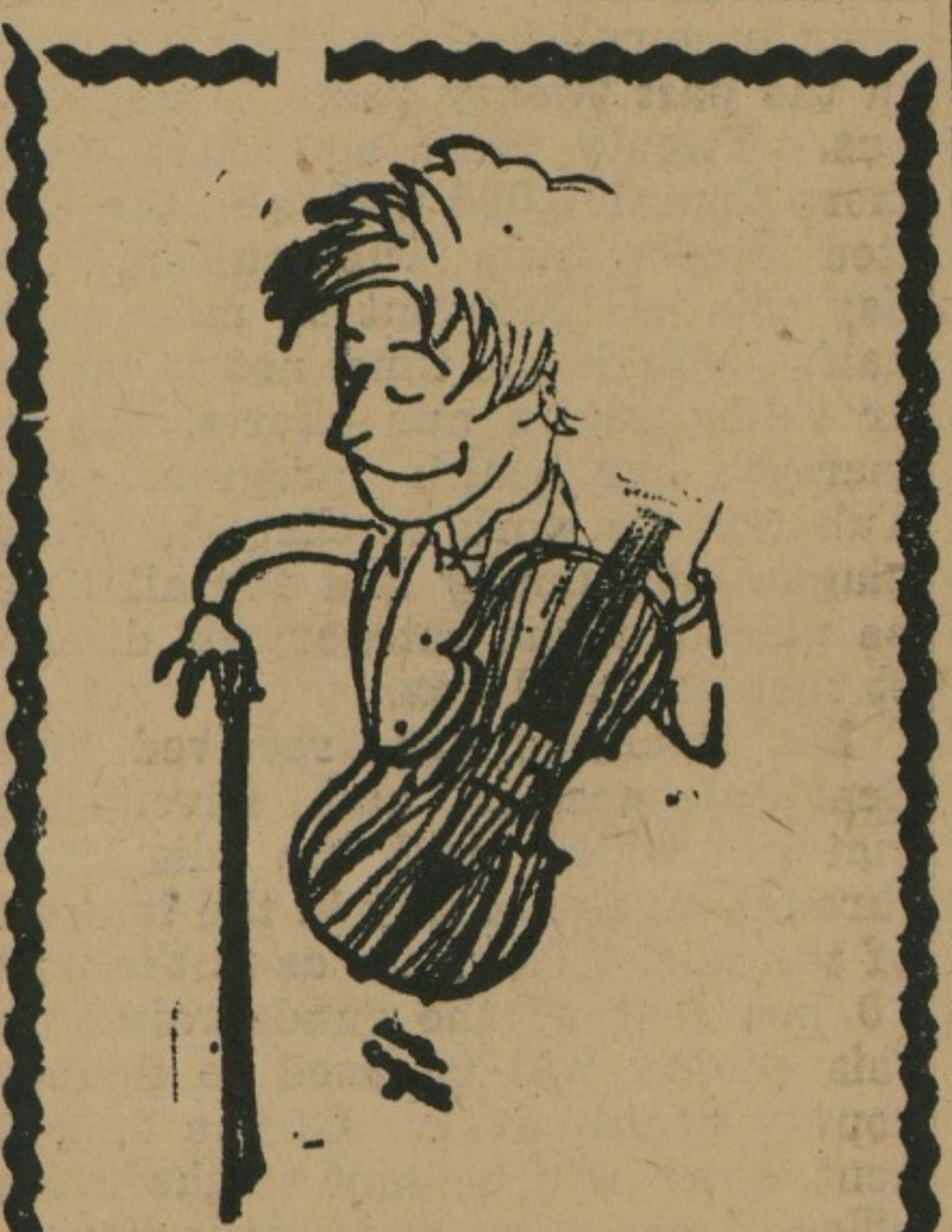
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Short Orders A Speciality. After lunch try our own make confections—always fresh and pure.

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Now is the time you must be thinking about underwear. The whole family can come to Noland's and find just the kind they want. The ladies can find any style and weight they wish in silk, silk and wool, or cotton. The men can find the proper weight for outdoor or indoor wear and prices to suit. For children we have many weights and styles at prices from 50c to \$2.00.

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Shoes, Rubbers and Boots are essential at this season to protect from bad weather. We carry only reliable brands and stand back of every pair. Style and comfort are found in our footwear and our prices are most reasonable. Buy your next footwear from Noland and find real satisfaction.

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All through the store you will find that full preparation has been made to fully care for your seasonal wants. Hundreds have learned from experience that Noland's merchandise is fully dependable and that values are real only when quality and price go hand in hand. Come to the store that gives you standard goods at the lowest cash prices and be convinced.

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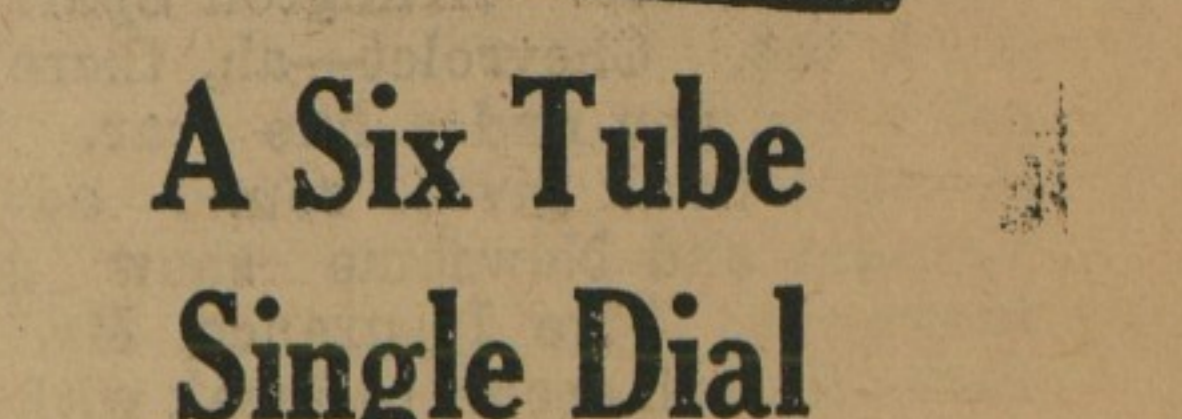
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