ANDOVER NEWS

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By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:
"If There is Not a Way, Cut a Way."

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ACTIVE MEMBER

The Weaker Side of Humanity

THE constant and unending stream of murders, robberies, pilferings, breaches of trust, divorces, scandals, and other off-colorings of humanity portrayed in the daily press lead many to the belief that the American people as a race are deteriorating.

Certainly the indictment is terrific and appalling, with but limited corrective measures applied.

It does not necessarily imply tho, that the people as a whole are failing to keep moral pace with the times. It is probably no more than the placing of emphasis on the weaker side of humanity, whereas the better side attracts but little attention.

When the men and women of the present generation were young there was not so much publicity as there is today. The latest scandal was not smeared all over the first page of the morning paper, ready to be read at the breakfast table. The press did not go into every sensational detail then, as is too often done now.

The morbid curiosity was existent then as much as now, but the press was more considerate in the matter of publishing nauseating details and placing them before the young children of the day. It was not the custom of the time.

We have many millions more people than we had fifty years ago, hence there is naturally more crime to be expected and chronicled. Then, too, the freedom of the press makes it appear even more numerous than it really is.

Regardless of the moral filth that is paraded before the public day after day, we do not believe the American people are degenerating. A certain noise making and stench producing minority are, but the people as a class are as clean minded as any people on earth—more so than those of some nations we might mention.

A strengthening and tightening up of law and order would be beneficial, and that will come in time, just as it did in the old frontier days when the six-gun ruled.

The law abiding element will stand just about a certain amount of skulduggery and ruffianism and then its patience will snap.

When the debris is cleared away we will be morally cleaner, healthier, and better in every way.

The American mind rises above a continual state of debauchery.

When a couple of lying golfers meet, the recording angel has to start writing shorthand.

The World Still Moves

IN THE early days woman was something of a chattel—a possession of mankind, to be disposed of as his fancy might decree.

Among the rich and powerful she was an ornament, a plaything. In the humbler walks of life she was a drudge, little better than a beast of burden.

If any person had told the kings and knights of old that the time would come when woman would be man's equal in all things, that person would have been considered a lunatic, or a liar, or both, and a dangerous person to remain at large. His days would have been short.

Yet for centuries woman has been forging forward fighting for and obtaining greater privileges, until today she is recognized as man's equal in many countries.

In the past, doubting ones have made dire prophesies for such a day. The rise of womanhood to them meant chaos, disintegration, dissolution.

But woman still progresses, and the world still moves.

If man doesn't like it he can lag behind.

Probably the only man living who has no time for pipe dreams is the plumber.

Traffic Jams in the Air

WHILE motorists complain of finding places to park their automobiles, traffic jams have followed the airplane into the air. The famous LaBourget airport in France has registered a complaint of the busy air traffic that needs regulation between that port and Croydon. In the near future, similar air congestions will no doubt prevail in numerous points in the United States.

French and English governments are trying to agree on a means of policing this great skyway. The chief cause of trouble has been privately owned airplanes whose pilots for greater safety and commodity preferred to follow the regular route of the big commercial air lines.

These planes have increased in number to a point where they are a menace to traffic, especially in hazy weather. When visibility is low, the big London-Paris planes have many narrow escapes from collision.

France has considered the feasibility of obliging all private pilots flying by the LeBourget-Croydon route to announce their departure at Le Bourget which would warn the London-Paris planes by wireless to keep a sharp lookout.

Einstein says that gravity is not instantaneous. Probably he never slipped on a banana peel.

Pollen For Hay Fever

POLLEN collecting is a comparative new vocation, and for a limited number of individuals who can qualify for the work there apparently is some opportunity for developing a profitable business in this field.

The United States department of agriculture calls attention to the "increasing demand for wind-borne pollen" for making extracts with which to treat hay fever patients. Various methods of collecting pollen have been tried, but they have not always proved satisfactory and of acceptable purity.

Improvements in such methods have been developed by the department which seem to adapt them to all requirements. Pollen in usable quantities was collected from more than 40 different plants in the District of Columbia and vicinity in the course of these investigations.

The collection must be carefully and intelligently done, and the necessity for furnishing a pure product can hardly be overestimated. If the collector is not a botanist it is necessary that he be thoroly instructed by a competent person.

While not as good as a dollar, a dime has something to recommend it because it goes to church more often.

Mines of Information

NOT a great many years ago a wealthy man bought 17,000 acres of land in the Ozark mountains in order to have a quiet place to retire upon leaving the active life of the city. He bought the land cheap and intended to breed fancy cattle as a pastime.

In making a survey of the property, engineers discovered vast deposits of iron ore. Now the property is more valuable than a gold mine, and 12 million dollars was invested in a plant for converting the ore into iron and steel.

Advertising is a vast mine of information that should be considered by every buyer before making a purchase. Like the Ozark mountain land, it was at first thought to be of no value and supposedly wise business men looked upon advertising as valueless.

But advertising has won its spurs. No successful business enterprise can get on without it and no thrifty person can buy to best advantage without using advertising as a ready reference.

Following the guidance of advertisements is sure to lead to "pay dirt." They are inexhaustible mines that give you news of the latest and best things made, with a word as to what they cost and what they will do.

Friday is one of the seven days in the week when it is considered unlucky to buy too much stuff on credit.

Golf as a Remedy

WHEN our well known business and professional men begin to take on that "middlease spread" and show symptoms of the gout, the doctor wisely prescribes golf.

In doing so, the doctor is following the modern tendency to advise outdoor exercise for indoor workers and he invariably says "play golf and live longer."

But it's not new—this golf "bug" that is as virulent as the most deadly germ ever discovered by science because more than 150 years ago Dr. Benjamin Rush, one of the first professors of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, in a book "Sermons to Gentlemen on Temperance and Exercise" prescribed and commended golf as an exercise and a remedy for ills.

It is only in recent years that golf once regarded as a rich man's game has been popularized and has been taken up by men of modern means, and has placed many invalids back on the road to health.

The community that has its own golf course is indeed fortunate for it places within reach of the man in very ordinary financial circumstances a type of recreation that makes him better physically and mentally and develops a better type of citizenship.

Gossip gets raw material from what it hears, and not from what it knows.

The Sun Burn Season

THIS is the sun burn season, when one-half the population is compelled to listen to the other half bragging about tan or complaining about blistered shoulders and arms.

Sun baths have effected almost miraculous cures in cases of tuberculosis of the bone and glandular diseases, and a good coat of tan, or case of sunburn adds credence to the seashore vacation warnings, but there is also grave danger from sunburn.

Inflammation, fever, infection and even death may follow injudicious exposure to the sun, the burn of which is not different from that of fire or steam.

Good rules for bathers to follow are to keep out of the summer sun between the hours of ten a. m. and three p. m., except for brief periods, to cultivate tan gradually, and not seek from a week-end trip to return home with a certificate of tan to a season at the seaside.

Just now, when the practice of exposing children to the sun for health reasons has brought about a special garb for their sunning, the warning is in place—that the periods of exposure be brief, and above all else, the head should be covered and the eyes protected by dark glasses.

Sun baths without burns, but with all the tan that the individual's complexion entitles him to are the ideal to be sought, and in the attainment of this all the beneficial effects of the sun may be gained without the maladies which wait upon burns.

The engineer expert says this country is run on gas and oil. Most of us thought it was being run on credit.

A health authority has advised walking a mile before breakfast to improve your appetite. You will also aid your grocer, the butcher and the shoe man.

People who won't stop at anything have no business with automobiles.

The easiest thing to lose is a good reputation and the hardest thing is a bad one.

Possession may be nine points in your favor, according to law, unless the possession happens to be liquor, and then it is against you.

"WATCHING the WHEELS GO ROUND"

DEPARTMENT CIVIL SERVICE

(This is the eleventh of a series of articles outlining the functions of the various departments of State government.)

The New York State Department of Civil Service is headed by the Civil Service Commission consisting of three members appointed by the Governor with the consent of the Senate. The president of the commission is Mrs. Charles Bennett Smith of Buffalo, who by virtue of her office, was the first woman to sit as a member of the Governor's cabinet. The other members are Colonel William Gorham Rice of Albany and former Judge John C. Clark of New York.

Mrs. C. B. Smith

Not more than two of the members shall be adherents of the same political party, under the law. The term of office is six years. The salary is $9,000 a year for the president and $7,000 a year for each of the other members. The commission operates under a constitutional provision which provides in part: "Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the State shall be made according to merit and fitness, to be ascertained, so far as practicable, by examinations, which, so far as practicable, shall be competitive."

Since the reorganization of state government and the consolidation of the civil departments the activities of the Department of Civil Service have greatly increased. For the first time in the history of the commission examinations for positions carrying salaries of $10,000 a year have been held. Upwards of 2,000 examinations are conducted each year with the number of applicants totaling more than 25,000. The department is composed of the administrative and examinations divisions.

Employees of the state subject to the state civil service law total approximately 29,000 of which 12,365 are in the competitive class, 10,001 in the non-competitive class, 632 exempt 4,830 labor, and 1,200 unclassified. The number of employees in state, county and village service subject to the state civil service law increased from 21,148 in 1925 to 27,594 in 1927.

In addition to keeping track of each state employee the civil service commission also has regulatory and supervisory powers over the municipal civil service commissions of the cities of the state. Each year the state commission receives reports from fifty-nine cities, employing 19,495 persons with a total annual pay-roll of $159,227,215.74. Since the present president has presided over the commission inspection of local commissions has greatly increased. Last year the commission caused to be published a handbook for the information of municipal commissions.

Under the law the state commission is charged with the duty of "prescribing, amending and enforcing rules for carrying into effect the provisions of the constitution and the civil service law." It makes investigations concerning the administration of the law, supervises the local commissions and approves municipal civil service rules and makes an annual report to the Governor.

Do You Know That

The civil service commission can make a rule with all the effect of law?

Municipal commissions are supervised by the State?

More than 25,000 persons were examined in 2,000 examinations?

State employees under civil service total approximately 29,000?

Mrs. Charles Bennett Smith as president of the civil service commission was the first woman ever to sit in the Governor's cabinet?

By constitutional mandate appointments and promotions must be made according to merit and fitness?

Fifty-nine cities employing 59,495 persons and paying them $159,227,215 report to the state commission each year?

STARTS STUDY OF OLD AGE PROBLEM

Commission Outlines Plan of Inquiry; Roosevelt Seeks Quick Relief for Poor.

Albany.—The New York State Commission on Old Age Want, created by the Legislature upon recommendation of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, is to make a preliminary inquiry into social conditions before framing legislation to be presented at the 1930 session.

The scope of the preliminary survey includes the number of aged in the state now in want, the chief causes of old age want, what is being done by the state, what is being done by private agencies, what systematic methods of dealing with aged poor have been adopted in other states, what other nations have done to meet the problem, the estimated costs involved and what are the chief questions to be decided in arriving at a policy for the State of New York.

Upon the completion of this survey public hearings will be conducted in various parts of the state and finally legislation will be drafted for presentation to the Legislature some time before next February. The commission has $10,000 available to conduct its inquiry for the first year.

Senator Seabury C. Mastick of Westchester county is chairman of the commission. Other members are: Senator Samuel H. Hofstadter, Cornelius N. Bliss, Assemblyman Frank X. Bernhardt, John T. Train, Thomas F. Farrell, Mrs. Sidney Borg, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal church and James M. Lynch, former state labor commissioner. Mrs. Borg, Bishop McConnell and Mr. Lynch were appointed by Governor Roosevelt. The other members were appointed by Senator John Knight and Speaker Joseph A. McGinnies of the Assembly.

Mr. Lynch has suggested to his co-workers that they look into the effect of the rapid development of machine industry and its influence on unemployment and lowering of the employment age. Dr. Luther Gulick, director of the National Institute of Public Administration, advised against any system of State pensions under which relief would be administered by the counties. Any state system, he said, should be administered by the state itself.

Governor Roosevelt has asked the commission to have a plan ready to present at the next session of the legislature.

PERSONAL GLIMPSES

Albany.—"For courage, determination and thoroughness in personally supervising the ordered dispositions of his regiment under heavy enemy fire and in thick fog in the early morning of October 17, 1918, in the battle of La Selle River, France."

F. W. Ward

Uncle Sam wrote this little message and commissioned Brigadier General Franklin Wilmer Ward, the Adjutant General of the State of New York, to place it along with his United States Distinguished Service Medal, Officer, French Legion of Honor; Croix de Guerre of Belgium; Commander, Order of Restitution of Poland, and New York State Conspicuous Service Cross.

By the strange powers of the regulator of temperaments this noted warrior, who headed the 106th infantry of 3,600 men in a battle that lasted four days and nights and returned with only 400 men, has for his hobby the raising of fine flowers. He declares his garden is one of the finest in Albany but that the military holds his greatest interest.

One memory of the World War which General Ward cherishes is a short discussion between a Red Cross Captain and a Sergeant after a lull in a terrific battle. "What outfit do you belong to," said the Captain to the Sergeant and a little group of but nine or ten men. "Sir," replied the Sergeant, "we are Company 'E' of the 106th United States Infantry."

General Ward has been a military man for forty years. He entered the National Guard as a private in 1888 and has served in every grade from private to general. In 1926 he was appointed adjutant general of the State of New York. General Ward knew Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt intimately when the latter was a Senator. He was in France at the same time the present Governor was there as assistant secretary of the Navy.

26,000 on Parole

More than 26,000 persons were placed on parole during 1928, according to the annual report of the New York State Department of Correction. In only ten per cent of the cases were probationers rearrested or recommitted and in seventy-four per cent probation was termed successful.

ANDOVER LODGE NO. 766 I. O. O. F.
Meets Every Tuesday Evening. Visitors are always cordially welcomed.
AMES L. ROGERS, Secy.
LLEWELLYN CLAIR, Noble Grand

Union Encampment
NO. 171, I. O. O. F.
Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month.
C. B. JONES, C. P.
A. L. ROGERS, Scribe.
Visitors Are Always Welcome.

ANDOVER LODGE NO. 553 F. & A. M.
Meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome.
B. B. HANN, Secy.
CLARENCE MEAD, W. M.

Andover Grange No. 1098
Meets Every Second and Fourth Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall.
LESTER GREEN, Master.
EMMETT ROBINSON, Lecturer
AMES L. ROGERS, Secretary
Visitors Always Welcome.

Andover Dairymen's League
Co-Operative Association, Inc.
Meets First Saturday Each Month.
JAMES McANDREW, President
HENRY JOYCE, Vice President
HARRY SMITH, Secretary.

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Courteous and Efficient Service.
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Calls attended to day or night.
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Piano Tuning and Repairing
Successor to Dana Jackman.
Orders may be left at the City Restaurant
Phone 737

Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Guy O. Hinman, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Randall A. Pease, late of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executor of said Estate, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the first day of September, 1929.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1929, at Andover, N. Y.

33 A. R. MEAD, Executor

Notice to Creditors

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate's Court of Allegany County, State of New York, made by Hon. Guy O. Hinman, Surrogate of said Allegany County:

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons having claims against the Estate of James Joyce, late of the Town of Andover, County of Allegany, and State of New York, deceased, to present the same with vouchers thereof to the undersigned, Administratrix of the Estate of said deceased, at the Law Office of Crayton L. Earley, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of February, 1930.

Dated at Andover, N. Y., June 25th, 1929.

CAMILLA JOYCE HARRIS,
51 Administratrix.

Quality ingredients make our bread distinctively different. The next time you buy ask for—
Vienna's Best Bread
REUNING'S VIENNA BAKERY
Founded on Quality

19 EUGENICS NEEDED IN THE POULTRY YARD?

The Need For Extreme Care in Selecting Breeders is a Vital Factor Often Ignored Even by Experienced Poultry Raisers.—The Following Brief Discussion Emphasizes Some of the More Important Points to be Observed in Picking the Right Kind of Stock for Breeding.

Somewhere in the course of my general reading, I once ran across the statement of a well known wit that the best thing he had ever done was to choose the proper parents. A very witty remark, indeed, but in the light of its real meaning, a very wise one. Naturally, the thought so strikingly set forth instantly associated itself in my mind with my own pet hobby, the raising of high grade thorobred chickens. I could not help thinking how much better it would be in a great many cases if fowls could have the privilege of regulating their own parentage, instead of having to depend on those who do it for them. It has always amazed me that so many people should fail to realize the importance of properly selecting breeding stock as a factor in successful poultry raising.

First of all, there is the general law of heredity that "like begets like." In other words, if you select a certain breed of fowls in which certain characteristics are very strongly marked and mate only such birds as exhibit those characteristics to a decided extent, the offspring should have the same characteristics to approximately the same degree as their ancestors.

Because it is so decidedly true that like begets like, it is of paramount importance to select breeders known definitely to possess certain desired characteristics. That immediately rules out the mongrel and establishes the necessity of working only with standard breed fowls. The mongrel has no definitely known characteristics. It is a mixture of anything and everything. Consequently its progeny may be anything or nothing. Most likely, they will be nothing, or at least, nothing useful.

On the other hand, suppose our aim is high egg production. We can choose among a number of varieties known to be excellent layers; then if we are careful in culling out undersized and inferior or deformed specimens of both sexes and if we cull out all poor layers among the females, we are pretty sure to develop a flock that will give us eggs in abundance.

Another law of breeding to be reckoned with is that only healthy and vigorous parents can be expected to have healthy and vigorous offspring. As applied to poultry raising, this calls for ruthless culling out of all inferior fowls as soon as they are old enough to show with certainty whether or not they measure up to required standards. Hens that are not good layers should be discarded for two reasons; first, because they do not pay for the trouble and expense of keeping them, and, secondly, because their descendants will also be poor layers. The various methods of culling are known and easily learned by those who want good productive flocks. Certainly these methods should be known and practiced by every owner of chickens and only the very cream of any flock should be used for breeding.

What is true of the female is true to a like degree of the male. That is a point often overlooked by poultry raisers. It must not be forgotten that the male supplies the germ of fertility which converts an egg from an inert mass into something capable of producing life. The stronger and more virile the male bird is, therefore, the greater will be his ability to transmit that vital quality without which eggs cannot become chicks. Only lively, alert, strong, vigorous, fighting males should be selected for breeding. The lusty, loud crowing, bright eyed, chesty Sir Chanticleer should be chosen every time in preference to the droopy, dispirited, too quiet or lassezzitva male.

The question of heredity should also influence selection of male birds for breeding. Characteristics of descendants are derived from both male and female. It is, therefore, of the utmost importance that male birds should possess, in so far as that fact can be determined, the characteristics which are wanted in the next generation. If a pure strain is wanted, it certainly cannot be expected unless the male is in every way a perfect specimen embodying the best qualities in that strain.

The virus that causes the mosaic of cucumbers and muskmelons winters over in such perennial plants as milkweed, pokeweed, ground cherry, and catnip, and in the seed of the wild or burr cucumber.

SIMPLEST DESIGNS BEST FOR COTTON

Ease in Laundering Must be Considered in Dresses Which go to the Tub.

When choosing a mid-summer washable frock it is wise to consider ease in laundering and choose a simple design, whether the dress is ready-made or home sewn. This is particularly necessary with cotton or linen clothes, since these should always look dainty, fresh and carefully pressed. Fine pleatings, circular flounces, intricate seaming, call for tedious or expensive dry cleaning instead of a wash tub.

Finishes that are suitable for a silk dress are not suitable for a wash dress. Bias trimming of double thickness is hard to iron. If a bias collar, cuffs or bands are used they should be of a single thickness and should have picot edges folded and basted in place. It is then possible to open them when they are to be laundered; and it only takes a moment to baste them back in place. Before combining materials of different colors it is wise to try them to be sure they will not run.

Rude Rural Rhymes

The Benefactor

In older times our household queens must pull the strings from green bean beans—or maybe sometimes they were wax, we must be careful of the facts—but anyhow it was a chore, for busy hands one darn thing more. A hero steps upon the scene to take the stringer from the bean. I wish to goodness I could name him. I'd do my little bit to fame him... Eternal praise should be the chap's who got a bean that really snaps. Of course, Lord God, He really made it, man only rallied 'round to aid it. But someone sought and someone found it among the stringy beans around it and he was wise enough to hold it. He raised a lot of seed and sold it. Then other men in other places, they wanted beans with equal graces. They found some maze and introduced them or crossed with man and produced them, till now varieties abound in which no threads are ever found. I cannot surely name the best; there's plenty good among the rest but Stringless Greenpod offers manna, that's good enough for me and Hannah. Long may he live to don his jeans, the man who gave us stringless beans.—BOB ADAMS.

Consumers pay more and farmers receive less for a large crop than for a small one. The extra amount paid by the consumers remains in the cities.

Fade out that Motor *Knock* to absolute

Zero with the *new*

TYDOL ETHYL

ZERO KNOCK RATING GASOLINE

Are you bothered by the constant ping, ping, ping of a noisy motor?

Fade it to zero . . . with the new TYDOL ETHYL.

Are you aggravated by a labored pound, pound, pound, when you're climbing hills?

Fade it to zero . . . with the new TYDOL ETHYL.

Are you tired of the spiteful knock, knock, knock, when you're plowing through mud and sand?

Fade it to zero . . . with the new TYDOL ETHYL.

For, like a lullaby quieting a cranky babe, this new Zero Knock Rating Gasoline will hush to sleep every protesting zing and pound of a stress-resenting engine. It stops the knock by removing the cause . . . by substituting the silent, powerful push of a silken fuel for the violent "hammer-blows" of ordinary gasolines.

For the new TYDOL ETHYL is an all-star combination of two of the greatest motor fuel advances of the decade. *Hi-test* TYDOL, the high-test, super-power, anti-knock fuel that has taken all motordom by storm. And ETHYL, the undisputed leader of anti-knock compounds.

With the smooth and mighty power-trust of *Hi-test* TYDOL has been merged the famous "knock the knock" magic of ETHYL . . . forming a new super fuel with an absolute ZERO knock rating.

TYDOL ETHYL is a fuel for the car owner who demands the very best and will take no substitutes. *And why should he?* It costs but 3c more per gallon than ordinary gasolines.

YOUR TYDOL DEALER NOW OFFERS YOU:-

1. The same *Hi-test* TYDOL . . . *Hi-test* TYDOL will continue to be the leader of non-premium gasolines—unchanged in quality or price.
2. The new TYDOL ETHYL . . . a de luxe, super fuel with a zero knock rating, at only 3c more a gallon.
3. VEEDOL Motor Oil . . . Made 100% from Pennsylvania and other paraffine base crudes . . . the choice of famous aviators.

Make a 10 Gallon Test

The next time you need gasoline drive up to a TYDOL ETHYL pump and try out ten gallons of this modern fuel. It will only cost you 30c more than 10 gallons of ordinary gas.

No more . . . perhaps less . . . than you have been paying for other premium gasolines.

But in any event, 30c is a small amount to gamble to prove to yourself just what a zero knock rating gasoline will do in your own car.

TIDE WATER OIL SALES CORPORATION

KNOCK RATING OF 6 PROMINENT PREMIUM GASOLINES

These 3 cent premium gasolines were tested on the Midgley (Boasting Pin) Indicator according to an established standard scale over a period of 6 months, from Nov., 1928, to May, 1929, with the following results:

	MINIMUM KNOCK RATING	MAXIMUM KNOCK RATING	AVERAGE KNOCK RATING
Fuel A	6	10	9
Fuel B	5	13	8
Fuel C	0	5	2½
Fuel D	3	7	6½
Fuel E	3	5	4½
TYDOL ETHYL	0	0	0

YOUR TYDOL DEALER NOW OFFERS YOU—

1. The same *Hi-test* TYDOL (*green*) . . . *Hi-test* TYDOL will continue to be the leader of non-premium gasolines—unchanged in quality or in price.
2. The new TYDOL ETHYL (*red*) . . . a de luxe, super fuel with a zero knock rating, at only 3c more a gallon.
3. VEEDOL Motor Oil . . . Made 100% from Pennsylvania and other paraffine base crudes . . . the choice of famous aviators.

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