

Crucial Dam in Merrimac River Flood



The great Amoskeag Dam at Manchester, N.H., weakened under the pounding of the flooded Merrimac River, provides constant danger to the valley below. Hundreds of volunteers have been working desperately to re-enforce the threatened structure with sandbags.

Test Your Knowledge
Can you answer seven of these ten questions? Turn to page
Four for the answers.

Lancaster, Pa.?

10. What name is applied to unskilled laborers in India and eastern Asia?

Four for the answers.

1. Who was Edouard Lalo?

2. In which National Park are Mammoth Hot Springs?

3. Who advanced the Malthusian Theory?

4. What is the minimum age at which a person may hold the office of President of the United States?

5. On what body of water is the city of Plymouth, Mass.?

6. Where is Bucknell University?

7. When did President Roosevelt first use the expression "new deal?"

8. Who wrote the novel, "Vanity Fair?"

9. On what river is the city of

The man with the HOE says—

Turnip Good Vegetable for Milady's Diet Menu

The homely turnip which many disdain is a valuable addition to milady's diet if she is worried

about calories. It is a substantial looking food that may often take the place of potatoes, and looks somewhat similar when mashed, but has far less carbohydrates. At the same time it contains many food elements which are necessary to health.

Turnips are a cool season crop, and may be easily grown in the home garden if planted early, or if sown from June to August for a *Wheel Hoe Cultivator Saves Labor* fall harvest. To be sweet and mild, they must have a fast growth. This means frequent cultivation, especially during the hot periods, which will cause them to become tough and bitter. A dust mulch is good protection at this time.

For the early crop sow the white varieties, the yellow, or rutabagas, being best for fall. Get them in as soon as the ground is workable, and thin to 6 inches apart in the row. Roots 2 to 3 inches in diameter are usually considered best for the earlies. They are most tender, and are often eaten raw like radishes.

The car swerved, and Carmine grabbed the wheel.

"Get the kid back there!" he yelled. "He's hit—"

At Joe's legs to free them from lever and pedals, steering frantically with the other hand, until the men pulled the boy into the back of the car. Carmine slid over into the driver's seat.

He quickly turned into a quiet street and reduced his speed so they would attract little attention.

It was only a question of minutes before their license number would be broadcast by police radio to all patrolmen in the five boroughs.

The faster they were traveling the more likely they would invite a checkup, while luck might carry them through until there was an opportunity to change their license plate.

Carmine lit a cigarette and asked over his shoulder. "McCarthy hurt bad?"

"He's bleeding buckets! He's all shocked up. Can't talk nor nothing. He musta stopped one of them last two balls. We ought to take him to a hospital maybe."

Carmine stopped the car for a moment and felt Joe's pulse.

"He's gone," he said. "Guess we'd better take him home," Carmine decided.

They now drove directly to the McCarthy house. They parked in front of it, talking in whispers, got the boy's still lax warm body from the back seat where it had been propped, and laid him on the porch before his own front door and departed rapidly.

Trained in moving unobtrusively, they tried to be quiet about it, but Patrick McCarthy, wakeful, and strangely apprehensive, heard noises and went downstairs to investigate.

He opened the front door and switched on the porch light. For a moment he failed to see the prostrate body of his son, and told herself that Jasper's little business enemies needn't affect her social friendships. Little later in the evening she caught sight of Mr. Higgins again, and with a smile, summoned him to her side.

"I wanted to speak to you about that note of mine," she began. "I got such an odd abrupt notice about it today. Won't you tell them not to send me that sort of communication? It's upsetting! And won't you arrange, as you promised, to have my loan go on for another two months?"

"Heaven help us!" whispered Patrick McCarthy. His heart quailed, but with a great effort he held onto consciousness. He lifted a hoarse cry for his wife, for Cathleen, and

they as ever.

Make young roots available in the fall by thinning to 3 inches apart, and then when they have reached usable size, pull every other one, leaving the rest to mature as bigger roots for winter storage. The rutabagas, which reach greater sizes, need considerably more room, 8 to 10 inches being about right. Don't plant them if your garden is small. Turnips and rutabagas are excellent follow-up crops for the early peas.

Start late cosmos seed early if you want to be sure of bloom. The

late types give the largest flowers, but are least certain to bloom unless given an extra early start.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE NO. 2863

Notice is hereby given that Michael Miller, deceased, has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said real estate and that the same will come up for examination and action of said circuit court on the 14th day of April 1936, at which time all creditors or legatees of said estate are entitled to appear in said court and show cause, if any, why said account and vouchers should not be approved; and said heirs are notified to appear and there make proof of ownership, and receive their distributive shares.

Rueben L. Miller, Executor
Decatur, Indiana, March 23, 1936.

Attorney Sturgis and Stine
March 24-31

Trade in a Good Town — Decatur

**NOTICE
In the Matter of the Estate of
George Weber, deceased,
In Adams Circuit Court February
Term 1936**

Notice is hereby given Albert Schumann an executor of the estate of George Weber, deceased, has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said real estate and that the same will come up for examination and action of said circuit court on the 14th day of April 1936, at which time all creditors or legatees of said estate are entitled to appear in said court and show cause, if any, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also hereby required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

Albert Schumann
Executor
Herman H. Myers, Attorney
March 17-24

Mr. Higgins looked suddenly
more, no longer the smiling elderly
playboy who had just been dancing
with Millicent, nor yet the deferential
and obliging banker who had been
so ready to advance her half a
million dollars in the first place.
He spoke of changed business
conditions, of new policies and the
uncertain future. He would make no
promises at all, and ended by advising
Laura if she had not already done
so, to bring the note to her
husband's attention.

"I'm afraid it must be met," he
said austerely, and excused himself,
leaving Mrs. Ingram now really
disturbed and frightened.

"Jasper, come in here a minute," she
said faintly when in the small
hours of the next morning they
reached home. "There's something
I want to speak to you about. This!"

She sank down on the side of her
bed, motioning Suzanne, who had
waited up for her as usual, into the
dressing-room.

Ingram frowned in stunned incomprehension as he read the notice from the bank regarding her note. "Is this a joke?" he asked.

"Oh, no, dear. It's because Mr. Higgins lent me this money, you
see. You remember I asked you
about it first, nearly two months
ago, when I had that wonderful
opportunity to buy those royal
Spanish rubies. I—"

"Laura, are you mad! Are you
telling me that you went to Higgins
for this money—my God, a cool
half-million!—without telling me—
involving my credit like this?"

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spoke violently, as he had never before
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