

## FIGHT ON CANCER GIVEN NEW SLANT BY DR. W. J. MAYO

(Associated Press Special Wire)  
SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 7.—The medical profession's fight against cancer today is being waged on an entirely different front than yesterday, Dr. William J. Mayo, famous surgeon of the Rochester, Minn., clinic and guest speaker at the 58th annual convention of the California Medical Association concluded yesterday.

"The old trend of investigation," Dr. Mayo said, "was aimed at the cause of cancer. Although this has not been entirely abandoned, a totally different side is being taken up. The investigation is through deductive logic."

"The old theory was that the 99 per cent of people who do not have

cancer didn't come in contact with the disease and that the 10 per cent did.

"We are not so sure of that now. The burden of the proof shows that the 99 per cent were better protected by natural resistance."

It is the building up of this resistance, rather than attempting alone to find the cause of cancer, that physicians are working on now, he said.

"All evidence shows that persons vary in susceptibility to cancer as they do to tuberculosis."

"The new trend is to try, by biochemical examinations, to raise the resistance against cancer."

Dr. William H. Kiser, of Los Angeles, president, spoke at the morning session on "Public Health Education as the Outstanding Need of the Hour." He said that in the United States last year there were 34,000 cases of smallpox—more than any other nation of the world, except India. This record he attributed to laxity in enforcement of preventive measures, such as vaccination. Dr. Kiser also deprecated the use of the radio by cultists to solicit public patronage and advocated state control of the situation.

## RIVAL WIVES

By Anne Austin  
Author of  
The Black Pigeon  
NEA  
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**THIS HAS HAPPENED**  
Nan Carroll is secretary to Attorney John Curtis Morgan. His present case is the defense of the former telephone operator of a fashionable country club who has been indicted for blackmailing club members. Nan, with a quick, logical mind, is able to make valuable suggestions which Morgan incorporates in his plans for the defense.

While they are working, Iris Morgan, haughty and beautiful wife of John Curtis Morgan, enters the office accompanied by Iris Curtis Morgan. She previously demands a large check for a shopping expedition, and at last departs, leaving Nan to act as nursemaid to little Curtis.

Nan bitterly resents being thus treated as a mental. At 5:30, when Willis Todd calls Nan to go to dinner with him, she is almost hysterical from the afternoon's strain. After dinner they go to Nan's small apartment where, for the fifth time, Willis proposes marriage to her. She tells him that she is almost ready to take her bar examinations and that she cannot give up her career for marriage. When Willis accuses Morgan of selfishly overworking Nan, she flies angrily to the defense of her employer.

Willis, stung to the quick, by her defense of Morgan, tells her she is in love with Morgan and that it is he who has come between them. Nan blanches at his accusation. To save her life she cannot tell Willis it is a lie. When he leaves her, she is desperately lonely, afraid, stunned by the force of the discovery she has made about herself.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER III

For a long minute, Nan Carroll crouched stricken against the door which had closed upon her. Todd. Then the necessity for action drove her in a frenzy about the room. She swept the cushions from the couch into a big armchair; tore off the cretonne cover and folded it with none of the loving care and pride which was the usual portion of the pretty thing; turned back the pale yellow blanket and the hemstitched sheet; raced to her clothes closet and returned, sobbing, with pillow, nightdress, negligee and slippers.

"Willis Todd's crazy—crazy with jealousy!" she panted, still in that husky, terrified whisper with which she had tried to call him back. "But I won't think about it! I won't!" she repudiated the subject furiously as she ran to her dressing table and began to undress.

She scurried, as if pursued by devils, into the tiny bathroom, turned on the hot water, and while the tub filled cleaned her face of makeup, savagely, managed it with two-dollar-a-box "satin foam," brushed her teeth as violently as if she bore a grudge against their white-gleaming regularity.

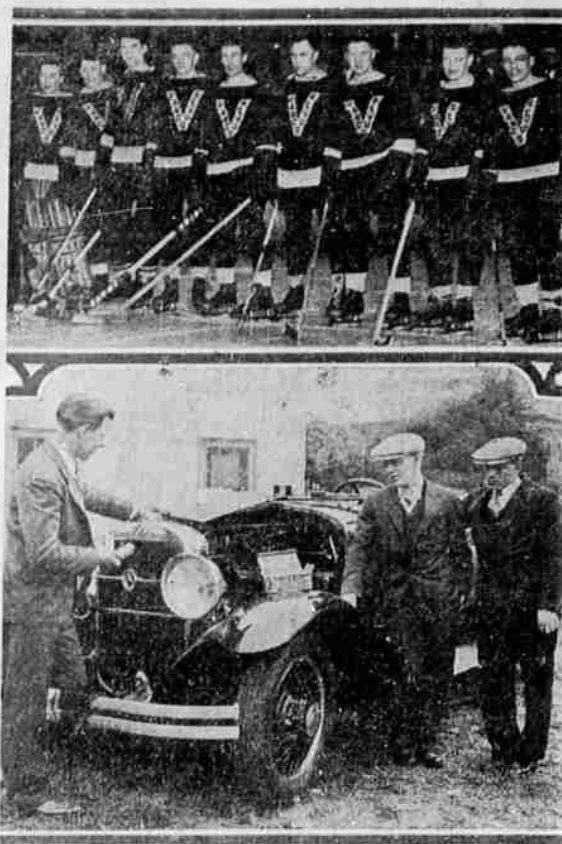
When the tub was full of almost unbearably hot water, Nan stretched her small body in it and fiercely courted relaxation. "I will relax!" she told herself angrily. "I won't let that idiot upset me so that I can't sleep. Imagine the nerve of him, saying I won't think of it! I hope that Fleming woman hasn't skipped town. I'll bet she knows Mr. Morgan has accused her secret. Lots to do tomorrow. Got to

## COULD NOT DO HER WORK

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Berlin, N. H.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was in a family way because I was run-down and falling away every day. My food wouldn't digest and I could not do my work. I had to have a hired girl all the time. I took several medicines before I tried yours but none would help me. A friend told me about the Vegetable Compound and told me to try it as it would help me a lot. Your medicines have done me a lot of good and I cannot praise them enough. I will answer any letters that ask me what Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines have done for me."—Mrs. WILLIE AMERO, 927 Burgess St., Berlin, N. H.

## Champions All



"To keep your Studebaker President a champion, be sure to replace the spark plugs every 10,000 miles with new Champions." Fred Cox of the Western Auto Supply Company, advises Art Somers, captain, and Sammy McAdam, left wing, of the Vancouver Lions, champions of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, who are shown in the top photo.

heart whispered: "You framed it and kept it before you these two years because it shows you and him together. Silly girl! Didn't you know?"

"It's not true!" Nan denied hotly. "I'll tear the thing up—see!" But her fingers refused to obey her. Sobbing, she thrust the framed picture into a little drawer of the secretary, jerked out the light and ran back to bed. She had forgotten the cream bottle and the dairyman's bill.

She made no further pretense then did not open the heavy book on criminal law; jerked the chain of her bedside lamp and crushed her face into her pillow. To intensify the darkness. For shame had claimed her for its own.

"In love with a married man!" The ugly phrase leaped at her in the darkness, and other ugly phrases, which had only waited for darkness, came hurtling after it. There was a queer comfort in letting the ugly things claw at her, for the very pain and disgust kept her from complete realization. But when the unequal battle was over and her heart had abjectly accepted every arrow that shame held in its quiver, Nan found that not so easily was she to be let off. The love at which the arrows had been so savagely thrust was still alive in her heart, amazingly alive and growing with every moment, now that its existence had been acknowledged.

"This can't be me!" She struck her breast sharply, as if to kill the thing that was growing so rapidly in her heart. "Not Nan Carroll! Why, I'm proud! I'm honorable! I've always been as square as a man. Nan Carroll simply can't be

in love with another woman's husband—but, oh, I am, I am! Not with Iris Morgan's husband—no. No! She makes him silly and small, calls him Jack—no, not I don't love him! It's my own John Curtis Morgan that I love, the John Curtis Morgan I've helped to make, the man nobody knows but me."

"Is it such a sin to love him when I helped to make him? She doesn't know him at all—my John Curtis Morgan. Three years—three years—and all this time I've been loving him and didn't know it."

And then, because she couldn't help herself, she thought back over those three years in the new light of knowledge that had been forced upon her tonight. She saw herself again as she had been then—a deadly serious, high-minded girl of 21, just graduated from the state university, where she had learned stenography along with more lofty academic subjects.

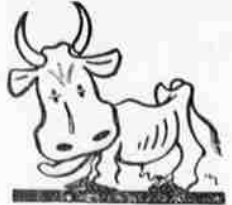
A thin little girl, brown eyes shadowed with grief over her father's death, long brown hair wrapped in heavy braids about her

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small head, a Phi Beta Kappa key shamefacedly hidden away in her trunk along with her diploma. The dean himself had given her a letter of introduction to Morgan, who was just beginning to add luster to the university as district attorney of the state's largest city.

Since she was an alumna of his own university, Morgan had treated her with grave respect and friendliness from the very first; had quickly made a place for her in his office as a typist, and then, within three months, had promoted her to the post of private secretary to himself.

"I must have been in love with him even then," she whispered against her pillow. "What a funny I was not to know it! Did I—show it? Do I show it now?" The thought struck her with such sharp new terror that her sobs were stifled in her throat. Shame made her body burn so hotly that she tossed off the blanket.

"And I prided myself on my interest in law!" she gazed at herself mercilessly. "Worked like a slave, worked till all hours of the night—because I was so interested in my work! Fool! Fool! Running after him all that time, and didn't have sense enough to know it! Hoping he'd bat you on the head and tell you you were a nice little girl, to work so hard! Hoping he'd stay at night and work, too—just you and he! Oh, oh!"

The worm turned then, however. Her self-respect reared its bruised head. "You may have been in love with him all this time, Nan Carroll, but you loved your work for its own sake, too. You worked until all hours of the night, not just to please him, but because you were vitally interested, because there was work to be done and you'd rather die than shirk. Don't make yourself out worse than you are."

"But that's bad, bad!" Nan's shame answered her self-respect. "I've always despised girls who made sentimental fools of themselves over their bosses. And now I'm worse than the worst of them. I love him so terribly that I'd be happy if he would kiss me just once—as he kisses her."

And then she would have given anything to banish the picture which her last words brought up: Iris Morgan, arrogant, beautiful Iris, casually, even boredly accepting Morgan's passionate adoration. During three years of necessarily intimate contact as the lawyer's private secretary, Nan had been forced to witness Morgan kissing his wife on a number of occasions—love-taking, arrivals from journals, and, occasionally, kisses for

## NASH 400 SERIES SHIPMENTS SHOW STRONG INCREASE

KENOSHA, Wis., May 8.—April shipments of the Nash "400" cars exceeded those of the corresponding month last year by 32.65 per cent, thereby establishing the highest April record in the history of the company. It was announced today by C. H. Bliss, general sales manager.

Shipments were almost double those of the same month in 1928, which there was no extraordinary occasion, except that the man's overwhelming love for his wife made him forget that an office was no place for the demonstration of passion, even though it was marital.

"Why didn't I realize every time I saw him kiss her that I would have given my life to be in her place?" the girl marveled in her misery. "I thought I finished because I hate her, because she's unworthy of him, but it was because I was jealous! Jealous of a man's love for his wife!" she taunted herself, taking a cruel satisfaction in hurting herself.

"Probably she's all right, and I'm the one that's been all wrong. Maybe she's fine and sweet and gracious, and I've been unable to see her clearly because of my jealousy. But no, no! She isn't good! She's mean and cruel and selfish. She takes everything from him and gives him nothing, not even respect. She despises him because he loves her so abjectly, but she doesn't hesitate to take advantage of his fame and his big fees. But—she's hers. And he loves her. Oh, what am I going to do? Oh, dear God, what am I going to do?"

But even as her heart was torn with the question she knew the answer. Slivering, she drew up the blanket and her resolution at the same time. "I'll have to resign. I can't stay on—now that I know. I—I couldn't bear it. Just another stenographer in love with her boss!"

Then, because her resolution was so firmly made, she permitted herself one indulgence: "Will you miss me, my darling? Oh, John Curtis Morgan, I love you so!" (To Be Continued)

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At the same time, it was also announced that total shipments from the Nash factories for the first four months of this year were 55.35 per cent greater than the shipments for the first four months of 1928.

The fact that sales records have been mounting, month after month, is attributed as a direct reflection of the widespread public appreciation of the "400" series.

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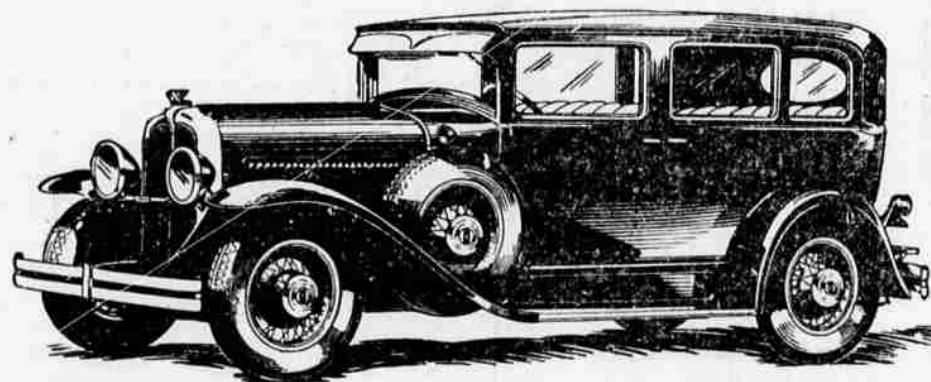
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