

GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXV

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1925

NO. 51

LOCAL BREVITIES

Mrs. Beulah Thompson is teaching at Brandywine.

Mrs. Frank Petty is teaching the Pine Grove school.

Mrs. F. S. Powers returned Saturday from her visit to Ohio.

Steve Martin and family of Litchfield were here for the week end.

Everett Sooy of Kenosha, Wis. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sooy over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barden of Grant's Pass, Ore. visited his sister, Mrs. F. S. Powers this week.

Joseph Kuncel and family returned to Chicago Monday after visiting at the home of John Stech.

On Labor Day, Seymour Walker brought in a stem about a foot long full of ripe purple caps that were surely very fine.

L. B. Wooster brought in a stalk of Sudan grass that measured 9 feet. Shows what grass will do if it has a chance.

Edward Stech and family and James Stech of Chicago have returned home after visiting their brother, John Stech.

Arch Myers and family spent last week with his father, E. W. Myers and wife here, returning to their home in Detroit Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Wilcox was taken to Kalamazoo Tuesday for an examination and treatment. Her many friends hope she will recover rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Williams are attending the Methodist Conference at Lansing. They will spend a few days at their cottage at Eaton Rapids.

The canning factory started packing tomatoes yesterday for the first time in years. While the acreage is small, if the frosts hold off there will be a fine crop.

Mrs. Ida S. Cole and son, Roger, Atty. M. F. Cole and wife of Ferndale, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole of Atlanta, Ga. were week end guests at Al Wauchek's.

In this issue you will find local, state, national and world news; new shapes in fall hats, dairy facts, good feature articles and an installment of "The Black Gang," "Don't miss'em

The Keyes Stock Company are playing Paw Paw this week. Mr. Keasey informs us that he will push matters toward opening his theater here as rapidly as possible and hopes to open about October 1. Here's hoping.

Fred Aldrich and family returned to Chicago last Friday, the Andersons Monday and the Ehrenspergers to Indianapolis Tuesday. So the Lake Mill colony is dwindling fast.

Frank D. Whipp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Smith, Mildred and Philip Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells all of Cleveland are visiting at Richard Cowan's. They are trying their Ohio tactics on the Michigan fish and deeply regret that it is unlawful for them to sell the surplus fish.

The A. M. Todd Company are just shipping five solid carloads of rye. They raised about 300 acres this year, the crop averaging between 20 and 25 bushels per acre. The best yielded 37 bushels. The rye is being shipped from their farm near Fennville to the Mich. Elevator Exchange of Lansing, a branch of the State Farm Bureau activities.

The Lady Maccabees of Kalamazoo Parchment Plant, twelve in number, with their little children, autoed out to spend the day with Mrs. John Hyde and get a good old fashioned country dinner. At noon they were seated at a beautifully decorated table where they were served with a chicken dinner and many other good things too numerous to mention, which are served only in the country. After a pleasant time spent in visiting they returned, wishing they might spend a few more happy hours in the country.

No council meeting last week.

Rube Mather has moved his family to Kalamazoo.

For the first time in 30 years Myers of Course fails to have an ad in The News.

Miss Katherine Jenkins of Jackson spent Labor Day with Itha Brewer and family.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Jack Hodgman next Wednesday. Pot luck dinner.

Odd Fellows meeting next Monday evening. Important business. Every member urged to be there.

George White and family and F. J. Van Voorhees and wife have returned from a trip to Pontiac, Flint and other points.

The Barry, Hatch and Erickson families of Marquette and Mrs. Critchett and son of Muskegon are visitors at the Methodist parsonage.

BASE LINE

Floyd Lukins and family of Kalamazoo spent part of last week at M. Wilmot's and H. Merriam's.

Otto Lewis and family of Otsego spent Sunday evening at M. Wilmot's and H. Merriam's.

Wilford Durand of Kalamazoo spent Wednesday of last week at M. Wilmot's.

E. V. Wood spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Earnest Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tuckey of Alamo have been visiting the past week with Jay Tuckey and family.

Mrs. Sadie Smith is visiting relatives in Chicago and Wisconsin.

Elmer Forster and family, Clair Woodruff and Miss Hicks of Kalamazoo, Al Krahenbuhl and family of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks were the Sunday and Monday guests at L. Woodruff's. Fred Forster of Kalamazoo, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Mrs. Claude Enos and S. J. Rice and Mrs. Alma Parker were Monday afternoon callers.

Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

In the matter of the estate of Emily A. Cook, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that four months from the 4th day of September, A. D. 1925 have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court at the probate office in the village of Paw Paw in said county, on or before the 4th day of January, A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday, the 4th day of January, A. D. 1926 at ten o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated August 31st, A. D. 1925.
WM. KILLGIVER,
Judge of Probate.

Order of Publication

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren.

At a session of said Court held at the Probate office in the Village of Paw Paw in said County, on the 31st day of August, A. D. 1925.

Present Hon. Wm. Killgiver, Judge of Probate, in the matter of the estate of George Austin, deceased.
L. O. Graham, administrator of said estate, has filed in said court a petition praying for the allowance thereof and for the assignment and distribution of the residue of said estate.
It is Ordered, That the 28th day of September, A. D. 1925, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account and hearing said petition.

It is Further Ordered; That public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in The Gobles News, a newspaper printed and circulated in said County.

WM. KILLGIVER,
Judge of Probate.

Dr. Vander Merve

Dr. VanderMerve, Dentist has located in offices over Myers Bros. store and is ready to serve you at all times.

Remember!

"Forgive and forget" is an excellent motto. Too many of us are apt to forget to forgive!

Santa No Myth

Santa Claus may be a myth, but most of us find his reign dear.—Boston Transcript.

What He Called It

Hubby—I always call a spade a spade!

Wife—I wish you'd be just as careful about calling a snow-shovel a snow-shovel when you have to use one, my dear.

Token of Luck

"I nailed a horseshoe over my door, and the next day someone ran off with my wife."

"I suppose you took it down after that?"

"No; I nailed up another one."

"What for?"

"I want them to come after my mother-in-law."

BELL SCHOOL

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Markillie were Will Morton and family of Paw Paw.

About forty of the Willing Workers and their families met Friday night at the home of Robert Walters. It was an ideal evening and a fine place on the large lawn for games, which were enjoyed by both old and young. Marshmallows and a weinie roast and sandwiches were the refreshments. Those who were unable to attend surely missed a jolly good time.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leedy are the proud parents of a baby girl.

Alva Penny and family left for Florida Friday.

Glenn Markillie had the misfortune to lose one of his best cows and Frank Weston a horse last week.

W. F. Chambers, wife and mother of Mancelona called on Rose Irwin Monday and reported Allen and Tanner doing a fine business there.

Bell school commenced Tuesday, Sept. 8, with Idris Evans teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter and Karl returned Monday from Chicago where they had been the week end guests of W. L. Dennison.

The Willing Worker society met with Gladys Kesler Thursday, Sept. 3 and sewed for Anna Confer. A lovely dinner as well as fine treats consisting of apples, candy and nuts were much enjoyed, after which a picture of the guests was taken by Dortha Ringel. The society will meet Sept. 17 with Rose Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner and little daughter of Kalamazoo visited at R. Walters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Allen spent the week end in Indianapolis with their brother, Wm. Smith and family.

Otis Stoughton has returned home after an extended visit with his brothers in the northern part of Michigan.

BROWN DISTRICT

Goldie Steinman, who has been at the Geo. Pike home for the past four weeks, has returned to her work in Kalamazoo.

Week end visitors at Andy Sackett's were: Ed Benson and family of Pontiac, Mrs. Emma Smith and children of Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sackett and Mrs. Iva Shepherd of Kalamazoo.

Visitors at Geo. Pike's this week were Mrs. Terry of Allegan, Ruth Gilbert, Emma Wolf, Fred Wolf and friend, Lula Walton, Mr. Walton, Mrs. Joe Heriman, Blanch Heriman, Mrs. J. N. Snyder of Chicago, Ralph and Donald Post of Battle Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and family.

George Neil and wife called at G. Pike's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pike was in Monterey Sunday to attend a Garlock reunion.

Clothing Project

All ladies interested in the clothing project please meet at my home this week Friday, Sept. 11 at 2:30 p. m. for a business meeting. The older class and rural ladies are especially invited. This project is M. S. C. extension work and of great benefit to all ladies who wish to do their own sewing.

Mrs. Grace Connery.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and assistance during our recent bereavement, also Rev. Williams for his comforting words.

Mrs. Louis L. Oman and Children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Oman.

If you have business in the probate court, request Judge Killgiver to have the printing done at The News. He will be glad to accommodate you and you will help your home paper.

News of Fifteen Years Ago

Issue of Sept. 9, 1910

The Gobleville band played another of their famous concerts last week Thursday evening. Several traveling men who heard them said their music was well chosen and well executed. One said, "Can't beat them in Kalamazoo," another said, "None better in Grand Rapids." We know it.

P. P. Petty has purchased a Buick touring car.

W. H. Ferguson was in Chicago the last of last week.

Edgar Allen and family were over from Bradley the first of the week.

Stanley Sackett has returned from a six weeks trip through the north west.

Harry Huff and family will soon move to Portland, Oregon.

There were 178 pupils enrolled in the Gobleville schools. Of this number 90 were in high school and 88 in the grades. There were 55 non-resident pupils in high school, and 45 in the ninth grade alone.

W. Edmonds is busy with his hay baler.

Defining the "Hick"

Every once in a while you will hear someone define a "hick" as being a resident of the rural sections of the state. Nothing could be farther from the truth. If there are any "hicks" today it is the underprivileged dweller in the city who does not have an opportunity to come in contact with the broadening influences of our later day civilization.

Take the average Michigan farmer as you will find him today and you will know a man more interested, and with more knowledge of economic and social conditions than almost any other class. Today the best journals of art, literature and science find a ready sale in the farm homes of the nation. Rarely does the farmer spend his leisure hours in pursuit of vain and useless pleasures. He has his clubs and societies where real issues are discussed, and where the current news of the day is given close observance and comment.

The present day farmer is progressive in ideas, methods and equipment. He is conscious of his vital contribution to the nation's life and progress. Because the farmer is still an independent economic unit, an industrial corporation in himself, he is forced to face the big financial, industrial and political issues of the times. We may have referred to him facetiously as a "hick" because he spent some of his money with the Chicago mail order houses, but we wonder if he is to be compared with the Main street resident who has enough worthless oil certificates to paper a hall bedroom?

Strictly speaking its not much of our business how the people of this community spend their own money outside the little "one-fifty" they should deposit yearly for the weekly privilege of reading this paper. Still we suggest that if one must speculate they had better speculate on something that would help the home town and believe they will stand as good a chance to get rich quick here as in any foreign proposition. An improvement cordination with \$20,000 stock paid in could do us \$20,000 worth of good with an even chance to make money for the stockholders and not compete with any business now here.

A few years ago we wrote a little advice on investments. Within a month from that time about \$50,000 went contrary to that advice, and most of it never to return.

He who invests at home is a benefit to himself, his home and his town.

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at once and settle.

WAGERTOWN

Grange Thursday eve, Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Eastman, daughter and Grace Darling returned Tuesday to their home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brant and Mrs. Bert Brant visited relatives in Chicago the first of the week.

Cecil Hodgman spent Sunday with Charley Eastman.

Emma Eastman is visiting her brother, J. G. and family in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Healy were elected delegates to attend the State Grange at Adrian in October.

Mrs. Edna Strowger of Kalamazoo spent the week end with Mrs. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Copeland and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grauman and Leo Copeland spent the week end in Detroit.

Maggie Allen of Ohio spent a few days last week with Mrs. Bell.

Mr. Hinga and family of Kalamazoo are spending a few days in the Bell cottage at Sweet Lake.

Mrs. M. Haven of Bloomington spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Healy.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. Clorford of Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Hodgman spent the first of the week with their aunt, Mrs. Hodgman at Bangor.

Art Smith and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Brown.

Mrs. Ethelyn Holdeman spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Reed.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Neal called Monday afternoon on Mr. and Mrs. Judson Holdeman.

WAVERLY

Wilber Story and family of Kendall spent Sunday at L. G. Brown's.

Mrs. Bert May and granddaughter, Mildred McDowell of Bloomington called on Mrs. Frances Frisbie last week Tuesday.

Jim Breed and family of Paw Paw were visitors at O. Hosner's Sunday.

O. Hosner and family have moved from the C. Cochrane farm to their farm west of Covey Hill.

Alberta Sage and Louis Miles Crippen, Fay and Alberta Wormeth are attending school in Gobles.

Roy Sage and family spent Sunday at Frank Austin's.

Dr. Ed Sage and family of Kalamazoo spent Sunday afternoon at R. E. Sage's.

May Hyames spent the first of the week at her daughters' in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wood and daughter, Pontie Parkhurst of Comstock and Cassie Richmond of Kalamazoo were visitors at A. C. Blake-man's Sunday.

Mrs. Maud McIntyre and children have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Root.

Bernard Blakeman is teaching school in the Veley district, Lissie Davis in the Dayton, R. B. Taylor in the Johnstown and Frances Ganit in the Austin.

The Methodist Church

The pastor is attending the Annual Conference at Lansing this week.

Church school at 11:30, Epworth League at 6:00.

FOR OVER 40 YEARS

HALE'S CATARRH MEDICINE has been used successfully in the treatment of Catarrh.

HALE'S CATARRH MEDICINE consists of an Ointment which quickly Relieves by local application, and the Internal Medicine, a Tonic, which acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces, thus reducing the inflammation. Sold by all druggists.

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GOBLES NEWS

EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

Entered at the Post Office at Gobles, Mich., as second-class matter.

J. BERT TRAVIS, Publisher.

Member Michigan Press Association and National Editorial Association

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, \$1.50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE. IN CANADA, \$2.00. 1 month, in advance.....\$2.50 4 months, in advance.....\$10.00 6 months, in advance.....\$15.00

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 1/2 cents per line will be charged. Cards of Thanks, 50 cents. Resolutions, 75 cents per set. Memorials, 75 cents. Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions are to be paid for in advance. All Poetry 50 per line, in advance. Copies of the paper, 50 cents. Copies of the paper are not included in obituaries or cards of thanks. Copy for advertising must reach this office not later than Tuesday noon. All that comes in later can be laid one side until the issue of the following week.

Business Locals

House for rent, Richard Hill. Get hunting licenses at The News office.

Peach time at the Root farm, 1 mile east of Bangor.

Veal calves wanted. See or phone Lester Woodruff.

Indian relics wanted. See Van Ryno.

Always get our price before buying. Stanley Styles.

Good fresh cow for sale. Frank White, 3 miles north of Gobles. 2t

Wanted—Used Ford runabout with starter, ready to go. Box 412.

Typewriter paper, good quality, low priced, for sale at The News office.

Hand washing machine and wringer for sale cheap. See Arthur Schram.

Because of ill health Mrs. A. Beals will sell her place of business and stock in Gobles. 3w

Chevrolet truck for sale cheap. See Mrs. L. E. Churchill.

Fresh cow for sale—Jersey, t. b. tested, calf at side. A. M. Todd Company, Mentha.

As cannot live alone will sell my home in Gobles cheap, on easy terms. See Abram Shaw at Loren Rhoades'.

Good work horse for sale. Robt. Klachek, on old Church place, by Turkey lake. 2t

Folding bath tub with water heater attached for sale. See E. W. Clement.

One horse wagon and harness for sale. See Robert Lorentz, 1 mile north of Kendall.

For tires, batteries, etc. see Cash Supply Store. We can save you money.

Cut flowers for all occasions, banquets and set pieces. Mrs. A. J. Foelsh.

Will buy veal and chickens every Monday forenoon. Will come and get them. O. J. Rhoades.

Cash paid for false teeth, platinum, discarded jewelry and old gold. Hoke Smelting & Refining Co., Otsego, Mich.

Full blood Polled Durham bull for service, \$1.50. Elmer Simmons.

Buy Miller tires at Dorgan's filling station.

Dance at Kendall every Saturday night.

Special prices on tires and tubes at Cash Supply Store.

Wanted—Florida property to sell. Am leaving about Sept. 15 for Florida. W. E. Frude, Breeds-ville, Mich.

30 breeding ewes for sale. See E. Chorpeneing at Lowman farm. 3t

If you want peaches get your order in now as I am picking. W. E. Miller.

House and lot in Gobles for sale, exceptionally cheap and easy terms. J. L. Clement & Sons.

As my business forces me to move I will sell my home in Gobles at a sacrifice. R. J. Wise. At home Saturday afternoons.

We are ready for your job work. Bring it in today. Patronize our advertisers.

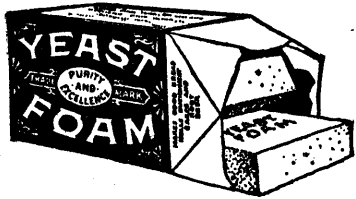
Yeast Foam

Good bread makers everywhere prefer it

Hear it crackle and snap as you knead it

The well-risen loaf that Yeast Foam assures has made it the favorite of home bread makers.

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Chief Change

Teacher—When water becomes ice, what changes take place?
Boy—The price.

In a single block in New York city assessed valuations of property were reduced from \$17,000,000 to \$7,000,000 from 1911 to 1917.

Got His Hair Barbecued

Tommy, age four, who lives on an East side street, called on one of his neighbors one evening recently. "My, what a nice hair cut you have," remarked the neighbor. "Yes," replied the little boy, "mother took me to the barbecue last night."—Indianapolis News.

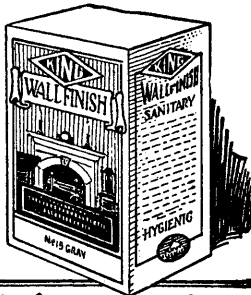
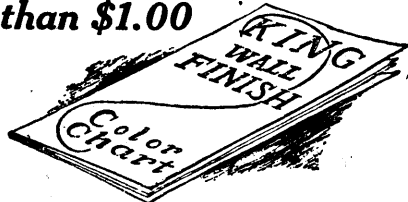
Free—this Color Chart that tells how to decorate any room in the house for less than \$1.00

Write today. Before you spend a single penny for decorating, learn all about King Wall Finish—the remarkable wall finish that is making it easy for home owners to decorate.

Low cost—easy to apply—the most attractive color combinations—and the last word in sanitation. Those are the things you get when you decorate with KING WALL FINISH. Isn't it worth investigation?

Write today for name of nearest dealer and FREE Color Chart, showing 19 beautiful colors to choose from.

THE CHICAGO WHITE LEAD & OIL CO.
15th St. and S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill.



KING Wall Finish

Novelty in Picnic

"How was the picnic?" Jones inquired of his wife one evening as she came up on the porch and laid the empty basket down with a sigh. "All right," she answered. "In fact it was quite a novel affair. Everybody got chiggers instead of mosquitoes."

At Straining Point

Well, with all this modern strain, no wonder the earth's crust cracks.—Charleston Daily Mail.

Standardize Undies

The bureau of standards now is seeking to standardize underwear sizes. At present the underwear of various manufacturers is just enough different so that many people find suits of the same size but of different makes do not fit them.

True

"Actions speak louder than words." "But you can't broadcast 'em."—Boston Transcript.

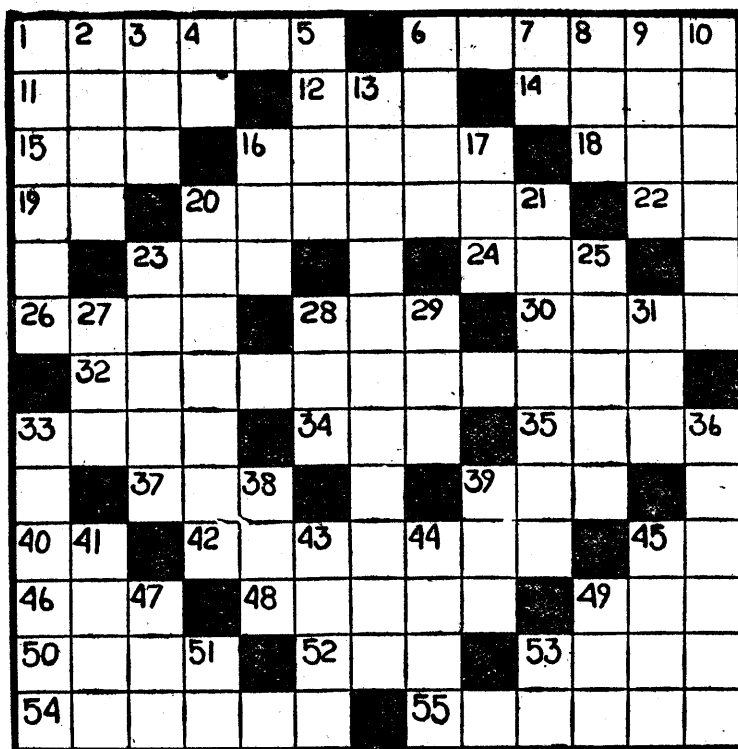
CHILDREN CRY FOR



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

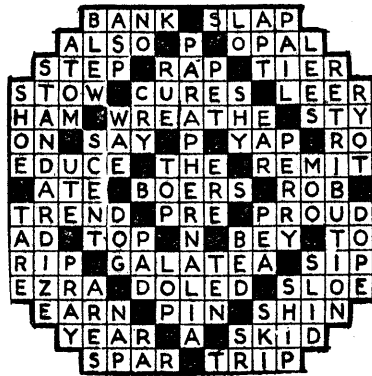


(Copyright, 1925.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—A man's name
 - 6—A quick sharp reply
 - 11—To prepare for publication
 - 12—A girl's name
 - 15—A dirty animal
 - 16—On fire
 - 18—A period of time
 - 19—By
 - 22—The Roman gods
 - 23—A small mass of butter
 - 24—Condensed moisture
 - 26—A row or rank
 - 28—The foot of an animal
 - 30—To pull along
 - 32—Re-establishment
 - 33—A kind of plant
 - 34—Familiar name for father
 - 35—A kind of chalcid
 - 37—Transgression
 - 39—A tug boat
 - 40—A preposition
 - 42—Outcasts
 - 45—Popular name for the governor of New York
 - 46—An unshaped piece of timber
 - 48—A cent
 - 49—A man's nickname
 - 50—Ireland
 - 53—A small bird
 - 55—To irritate
- Vertical.**
- 1—To go away
 - 2—An entrance or passage
 - 3—To equip a vessel with shrouds, stays, braces, etc.
 - 4—That thing
 - 5—A place for keeping valuables
 - 6—Unusual
 - 7—A preposition
 - 8—A passageway
 - 9—Queer
 - 10—Attempting
 - 13—Depreciating
 - 14—A branch of learning
 - 17—Finish
 - 20—A vegetable
 - 21—Tiresome
 - 25—Not right
 - 28—A seed envelope
 - 29—A roll of money (slang)
 - 31—One, no matter what one
 - 33—Storied
 - 36—Any of three isomeric hydrocarbons of the benzene series
 - 38—A short sleep
 - 39—An old formal way of saying "your"
 - 41—Time past
 - 43—To examine print with the eyes
 - 44—Soon
 - 45—The brother of Cain
 - 47—An intoxicating liquid
 - 49—Human ingenuity
 - 51—Nickel (symbol)
 - 53—Weight (abbr.)
 - 23—Noblemen
 - 27—Anger

Solution will appear in next issue.

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.



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 the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill 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.

LOVE OF ALMA MATER

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

IT WAS Daniel Webster, I believe, who in the famous Dartmouth case, said of his alma mater, "It is a small college, but there are those who have learned to love it."

Love of alma mater is a thing to be cultivated, a thing to be expected. It is a very unappreciative man or woman who will live four years upon a college campus, work and study and go about among its faculty and its student body, and then leave it without feeling or regret. And yet—

Aldrich came in to see me last May to ask me to excuse him from attendance upon the commencement exercises. All sorts of unexpected things happen to men and women even in college, and with the hundreds we have graduating each June there are always some who find it impossible to be present on commencement day. It is my job to excuse those who can't be present, and to talk to those who do not want to be.

"What is your difficulty?" I asked Aldrich.

"I haven't any especial difficulty," he said, "excepting that it seems to me a foolish waste of time and money for me to have to wait around here for a week with nothing to do, just to put on a cap and gown and walk in a damned fool procession. I have a job that I could go to the day after I finish my last examination, and I could be making money instead of lying about here."

"Haven't you any sentiment about it?" I asked, "any love or feeling for the place?"

"I should say not," he replied, "I came down here to study chemistry, and when I have finished the course I've got what I want and I'm through." He was not one of those who had learned to love his alma mater; he was satisfied to get out of her all he could and then to turn his back upon her.

I have been very much interested in reading of the wonderful things which have been done for the colleges of the country by those who have gone out from their doors and who have carried with them a sentiment and a love for the institution as well as a trained mind and a store of information.

What we love most we desire most to keep in contact with, to revisit, to make sacrifices for, and nothing strengthens our love for an individual or for an institution more than the

fact that we have given to it. The institution whose graduates keep most closely in touch with it, contribute most to its support, is most fondly loved by its graduates.

We spend money, when we have it, for the things we love—pleasure, clothes, amusements of one sort or another, luxuries, and we do so with little thought or regret.

The man who loves his college will support it, will keep in touch with it, will give to it, even if these things sometimes mean the sacrifice of some other things.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Fast Worker

The village doctor went to the city for a specialist to assist in the treatment of a small colored boy who was desperately ill with meningitis.

Arriving at the cabin the doctors placed the patient on a table for spinal injection.

Just as the needle was introduced into the spine the child gave one last quiver and died.

The silence in the room was suddenly broken when one of the negroes who had been watching whispered in an awe-stricken voice, "My G—d, don't he kill 'em quick?"—Tennessee Tar.

Torrents of the Ages

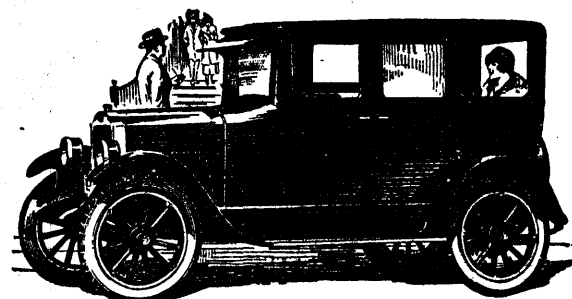
When the ice began to melt in earnest towards the close of the glacial period, floods occurred and formed rivers that would dwarf many of our largest ones today. So great were these torrents, says Nature Magazine, that enormous bowlders were rolled along like pebbles, and thus transported miles beyond their original positions.

Just Plain Turtle Soup

Did you ever eat turtle soup? Not mock turtle soup, nor green turtle, nor sea turtle, nor terrapin a la Maryland, but plain turtle? You know; regular mud turtle—all fixed up with garlic and onions and small fresh carrots and petites pois and tiny new potatoes and just the right amount of seasoning and all that? What! Never did? Neither did I—Phil Moore, in Forest and Stream.

One Case, at Least

"From the earliest day you men have blamed woman for every evil." "Oh, I don't know. I notice that we invariably impute sin to the old Adam in us, never to the old Eve."—Boston Transcript.



Sedan \$775, f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

MORE POWER! MORE PULL! MORE PEP! Low-cost Transportation Star Cars

Price: f. o. b. Lansing, Mich.

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	\$425
ROADSTER	\$525
TOURING	\$525
COUPE	\$595
COACH	\$675
SEDAN	\$775

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.

250 West 57th Street, New York

General Sales Dept.—1819 Broadway, New York

Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States

Canada and Mexico

PLANTS: Elizabeth, N. J. Lansing, Mich. Oakland, Cal. Toronto, Ont.

Australian Child Brides

Australia's child brides during 1923 numbered 483, under seventeen years of age, the youngest being only thirteen, and seventy-three women of sixty-five years and over. The oldest bridegroom was eighty-six. Among the young mothers was a child of twelve, while six girls of only thirteen years gave birth to children. Referring to infant mortality, the president of the Health Association for Women and Children in Victoria, stated that Australia had lost 122,479 children under the age of five years between 1918 and 1922.—Family Herald.

The Cuticura Toilet Trio.

Having cleared your skin keep it clear by making Cuticura your everyday toilet preparations. The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, the Talcum to powder and perfume. No toilet table is complete without them.—Advertisement.

Rubbing It In

One of the best ways to make men appreciate woman's labor would be to set aside a Husband's Laundry week during roasting-ear time.—Toledo Blade.

Too often a fellow's charity seems to be glued to his fingers.

Nature never explains.

Florida Lands

Specialists in subdivisions, lots, acreage and farm lands—improved and unimproved—also orange groves. Tell us your wants and we will send descriptions. If you own Florida property and want to sell, list it with us.

LIDDON-MARSHALL
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See Building Fort Pierce, Fla.

Booklet—"20,000 Earned in a Night"—\$1. An actual personal experience. You may duplicate. Don't miss this. Worth \$1,000. BEVERLY, 1412 W. 58th, Seattle, Wash.

FOR SALE—100 ACRES; 50 acres wooded; 50 miles N. W. of Chicago, near state road. Very fertile soil, fair buildings; \$300 per acre. VANT & SELIG, DEERFIELD, ILL.

\$15 Daily Easily Made—Men & women; exp. unnecessary. 95c profit every dollar. A whirlwind seller. Partic. free. Moneta Adv. Service, 5970 1/2 Moneta, Los Angeles, Calif.

Send \$1 for Full Proof "MARCO," the Perfect Pipe Tobacco. Reg. price \$1.15; worth \$2. Smooth as cream, clean and pure, delicious aroma. Martin, 271 Sydney, St. Paul, Minn.

Dry Cleaning, Dyeing Business, money-maker. Start yourself; become independent, 25 years exp. tells. Three valuable formulas \$1. Argell Cleaning Co., 500 Westport, Kansas City, Mo.

For Sale—195 Acres Adjoining City Limits. The most desirable dairy and stock farm in Georgia. Population 10,000. We grow crops entire year. W. J. JOSEY, Americus, Ga.

AGENTS WANTED—TO SELL RADIOS. Splendid money-making proposition. Write for particulars. FUEHR & STEMMER CO., 2701 South Wells Street, CHICAGO, ILL.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 37—1925.

How Much Are Poor Roads Costing You?

5,000,000 of America's 18,000,000 motor vehicles are recognized as an economic necessity on the farm.

Is your car giving the full efficiency of which it is capable—and at the lowest cost per mile possible?

Not if you are jolting over bumps and ruts. Not if you get stuck in the mud.

In addition to the time you thus lose along the way, you also pay from one to four cents a mile more in gasoline, tire and repair bills than you would pay on permanently paved highways.

Think, too, how many so-called improved roads have gone to pieces within the past few years, thereby piling up huge maintenance and rebuilding costs.

Contrast all this with the record of Concrete Roads—the roads that have repair built out and maintenance built in. Firm, rigid and unyielding, free of bumps, ruts, holes, mud and dust, they are, in every way, the most economical roads.

Tell your highway officials you want more Concrete Roads. Such an investment will pay you big dividends year after year.

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A National Organization
to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete
Offices in 30 Cities

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Mt. Clemens—Sidney Linde, 18 years old, arrested on the complaint of his mother that he had forged her name to several checks, was sentenced to 90 days in jail here by William F. Sawn, in justice court.

Marshall—Sheriff George W. Colby has placed a ban on Sunday dancing at Calhoun County lake resorts, following reports of conditions at some of the dance halls. The order does not affect dance halls in cities or towns.

Flint—Three oil station owners, pleading guilty in police court to having defective pump measuring apparatus, paid fines of \$25 each rather than go to jail for five days. Another oil man received a suspended sentence.

Mt. Clemens—A city drain project involving an expenditure of about \$200,000 has been awarded to Macomb County and Detroit contractors by Edward B. Millar, county drain commissioner. It is understood that the work will be started this fall.

Lansing—The first authorization to a railroad to operate bus lines was issued by the Michigan Public Utilities Commission when the Detroit & Mackinac obtained a permit to establish a freight line from Alpena to Rogers City and Onaway.

Grand Rapids—Following an operation to relieve pressure against the spinal cord, surgeons at Blodgett Hospital here were almost certain they could save the life of Philip Berns, 16, a musician, whose neck was broken in a diving accident at Petoskey.

Sault Ste. Marie—After being lost for two days and two nights in the treacherous Gogemain swamp, 40 miles south of here, while hundreds of his friends and the entire force of soldiers at Fort Brady here hunted for him, James McKenna, Jr., 29 years old was found alive and brought to the Soo. McKenna became lost from a fishing party and was at first thought to have drowned in Prentice Creek.

Jackson—Lured into the automobile of a stranger here by the promise of 50 cents, 11-year-old Clarence Updyke thwarted the plans of his kidnapper when he jumped from the machine into the road after the driver had speeded to the country. Bleeding from cuts and bruises sustained when he struck the road, the lad was picked up by Mrs. Footman, of Akron, Ohio, who took him to a farmhouse and called the sheriff's office.

Detroit—The first definite step toward establishment of a municipal aviation field was made when Charles P. O'Neill, corporation counsel, filed suit for the condemnation of 161 acres of land for this purpose. The project was approved 10 days ago by City Council. Mayor John W. Smith has been the chief champion of the project and it was after many months of campaigning by the mayor and the plan finally was approved.

Dr. Samuel Renshaw, of Kalamazoo, for nine years a member of the faculty of the Western State Normal school, has been appointed assistant professor of experimental psychology at Ohio State University, Columbus, O. He was one of the organizers of Western Normal Science club and the psychology section of the Michigan Academy of Science, and has been a frequent contributor to various psychology magazines.

Lansing—The Michigan securities Commission has ordered the Detroit Piggly Wiggly company, now operating 13 stores in and about Detroit, to stop the sale of its stock until a full investigation of the company's solvency may be made by the commission. C. V. McGuire, manager of the company, has been asked to appear before the commission September 9. There are approximately 1,600 stockholders in the company.

Ionia—Ionia county's share of the primary fund has been received here and is larger than last year, despite the decrease per capita from \$14 to \$13.70. The county was apportioned for 8,766 pupils last year and for 9,027 this year, an increase of 261. The check for Ionia county this year is \$128,513.11, as against \$122,724 last year, an increase of \$789.11. Practically every township has a small gain, but the city of Ionia has a decrease of \$179.

Jackson—Jackson's zoning law was held constitutional in a decision by Judge McPeak, of Eaton County, when he enjoined the Standard Oil from constructing a service station on a lot in the downtown residential district. The injunction was sought by persons whose homes adjoin the property on each side. The case is said to be the first of its kind in the state and it is expected that the Standard Oil Co. will appeal the decision as \$300,000 is said to be involved.

Battle Creek—Willmot Jones, 24 years old, a member of one of Battle Creek's oldest families, was held for investigation by Sheriff Colby in connection with the murder of John Vielikoff, Bulgarian cook for a Grand Trunk construction crew whose bullet-pierced body was found on Lane's lake road, four miles south of Bellevue. Jones, the sheriff said, admitted having handled Vielikoff's gun, the instrument evidently used in the killing, but said that he was merely "fooling with it" and returned the weapon.

Flint—Roy Brown, 49 years old, who fell two stories while cleaning windows at the Dort school, died in Hurley Hospital of a fractured skull.

Ste. Marie—There was no opposition at the public utilities hearing against the request of the local traction company for a 10-cent single fare and four tickets for 30 cents.

Marshall—Mrs. Minnie Jones is to stand trial during the September term of the Calhoun County Circuit Court for the murder of her husband, William Jones, who died from arsenic poisoning on August 3.

Port Huron—Edward Miller, 19 years old, was sentenced to serve from 1 to 15 years in the Michigan Reformatory at Ionia for stealing a tractor and a quantity of scrap iron from Fred Simpson, a farmer.

Pontiac—Frank Crandall, Pontiac dog catcher, was badly hurt when he started to electrocute a dog. One clip was attached to the dog and Crandall was holding the other when the current was turned on. The dog was killed.

Benton Harbor—A merger effected here will give this city direct bus service direct to Chicago, with a link to Muskegon, Ludington, and Grand Rapids. The merger is made possible by the sale of the Alden buses to the Safety Motor Coach Co.

Saginaw—Saginaw voters approved an initiatory ordinance granting the street railway lines here an increase in fares from four to three tickets for a quarter. The vote was less than 6,000 and the proposition carried by a margin of 113 votes over the required 60 per cent majority.

Muskegon—Five high school youths who participated in 30 robberies here and surrounding cities, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Judge John Vanderwerp. Linfred Standley, 17 years old, who organized the ring after reading Robin Hood fiction, admitted responsibility for the enterprise.

Traverse City—Alberta Davis, 11 years old, was taken into custody by officers on the street here and taken to the county detention home pending an investigation of circumstances that led her to leave her home at Grawn, 12 miles south of here. She said that her mother and stepfather had quarreled with her.

Owosso—A bull that objected to a ride to the slaughter house put Bernard Clark, a driver for a local packing company, in the hospital. The bull strated to thrash around in the truck and diverted Clark's attention. The truck went into a ditch and Clark went through the windshield. Two cords in his right arm were severed.

Detroit—Mrs. Thelma Halman, 37 years old, wife of George A. Halman, a plant manager for the Fisher Body Corporation lost her life while swimming in Lake St. Clair off Belle River, near the Halman summer home, when she dived from the rail of her 26-foot motor boat, the Thelma II, and was drawn beneath the craft into the whirling blades of the propeller. Her body was taken from the water by her husband, who was swimming with her.

Grand Rapids—W. E. Warner, 45 years old, is reported to be in a serious condition at Blodgett Memorial hospital, where he was taken after swallowing a quantity of gasoline. According to H. W. Shields, of Ann Arbor, who was with him, Warner and his wife and daughter were riding when the automobile stalled. Warner, discovering that the gasoline feed-line was plugged, attempted to suck out the obstacle and swallowed some gasoline.

Menominee—David E. Crawford, 49 years old, chief owner of the abandoned lumber town of Cedar River and joint owner with his brothers of 34,000 acres of timber and farm land, is under arrest on a charge of arson, Menominee County authorities revealed. He is accused of causing the fire June 6 which wiped out most of the abandoned village buildings "with intent to defraud" the insurance companies.

Houghton—Recommendation that the state of Michigan proceed with its plan of leasing certain suitable lands in the state for the purpose of establishing game preserves was made at a meeting of Houghton county sportsmen. The meeting was sponsored by the Houghton Rod and Gun club, following receipt of a request from Director of Conservation John Baird that a local opinion of several conservation proposals be submitted to his department.

Monroe—Monroe County road commissioners plan to ask the State Commissioner of Public Safety to issue an order designating the old Dixie Highway as the only road to be used by northbound motorists between Toledo and Monroe and the new Dixie Highway as the route for southbound traffic between the two cities. The commissioners believe such a step would prevent many automobile accidents, especially on Saturdays and Sundays, when traffic is extremely heavy.

Lansing—An average of 700 certificates of title for new motor cars are being issued at the Secretary of State's Department daily. This means at the rate of approximately 4,000 a week, and 200,000 annually. In addition thousands of motor title certificates are being issued monthly where ownership of used cars changes. The daily average of new certificates issued daily is materially higher than earlier in the year. Secretary DeLand estimates that 150,000 new certificates will be issued this year.

NEW SHAPES IN FALL HATS; BLOUSE STYLES SHOW CHANGE

THE curtain has gone up on the drama of fall millinery and the first act is moving smoothly along. So far as hats are concerned (as distinct from their trimmings), there are three main themes in the new story: They are velours, felt and velvet. Of course these familiar and popular characters do not occupy the stage alone—hatters' plush, ribbons and novelty millinery fabrics are all cast in the plot, but, so far, they play minor roles.

Nearly all the new shapes have some sort of brim, often irregular, and most of the fall hats are small or medium in size. A characteristic of the season is the softness of hats,

the honors for the little felt at the right and a small, black, hatters' plush shape below is trimmed with a blue and silver ornament and quills.

French blouse makers were evidently listening in when forerunners of the fall modes began heralding the most important changes in styles. With imaginations fired by the edicts for long sleeves, they hastened to show what these new features mean to blouses. And besides these there is the vogue of greater elaboration in all modes, which the French, with their talent for ingenuity, will make much of in blouses.

Long sleeves—higher neck lines—flares? Ah, yes, madam—and here

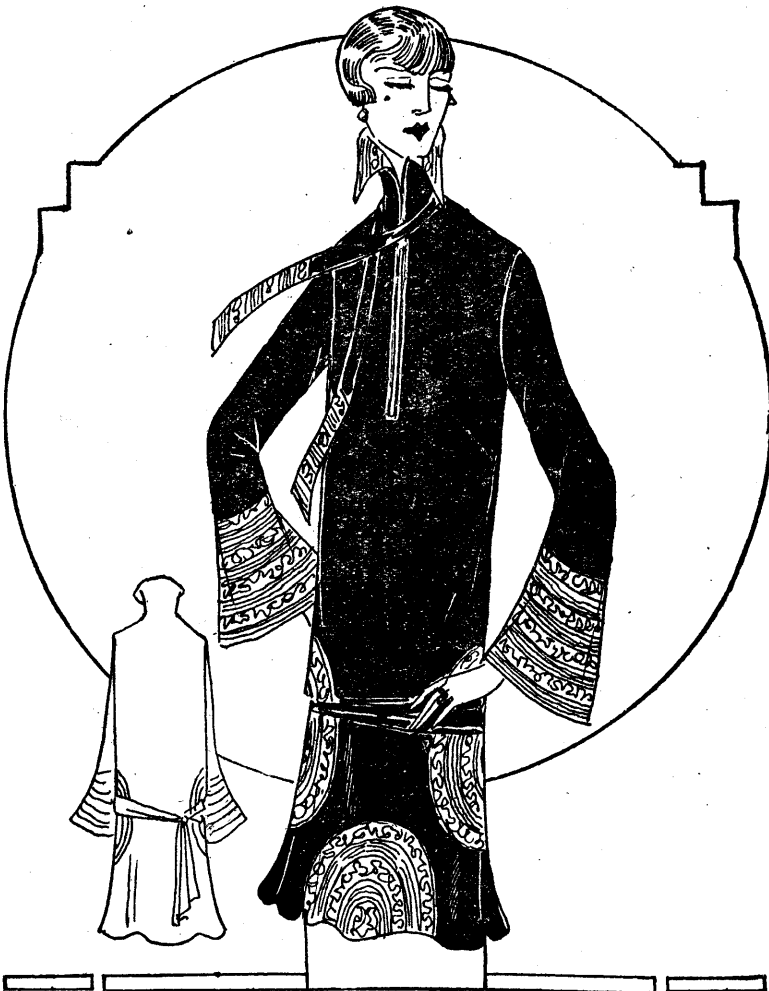


FIVE OF THE PRETTIEST FALL HATS

those of velvet often having soft crowns. These soft shapes may be adjusted in any way that is most becoming—their lines accommodated to the face.

If there is unusual uniformity in hats themselves, there is less uniformity than ever in trimmings. The ever-increasing demand for individual styles has reached the point where "no two alike" is the slogan of some milliners. No woman with a distinctive and pretty hat wants to meet its twin or find that it has been repeated until it is no more distinctive than peas in a pod. Each wants something a little "different." The group of hats pic-

they are in a blouse of black panne velvet, which undertakes to go to extremes gracefully in these matters. In no uncertain terms it indorses the new modes and elaborates this rich affair with emplacements of white and green satin overlaid with black soutache braid with tie to match and a narrow girdle of the velvet which travels twice about the waist and is tied at the back. For those who cannot wear the high collar with turnover points designers have provided other neck finishes—as the high, round neck, with tie attached across the back and looped or falling free in front, or the collar high at the back



SHOWING ELABORATION OF BLOUSE

tured reveals ingenious ways of varying the trimmings on popular shapes. At the top of the group is a small velvet hat with sectional crown and upturned brim, adorned with rows of machine stitching.

Small squares of stitched velvet outlined with narrow braid, and a long petal of the velvet form its trimming. Next it an attractive felt hat depends upon disks of velvet laid in folds and outlined with velvet-covered cord for a unique and elegant adornment. A pearl and rhinestone pin is thrust in the front. Just below this a felt hat, with soft velvet crown, pays tribute to early American art by means of a patchwork block of velvet folds in three colors, at the front, centered with an ornament. Moire ribbon does

with "V"-shaped opening at the front. This early arrival among formal blouses leads us to expect much as the season advances.

Even for wear with tailored suits and ensembles the severely plain blouse is conspicuous by its absence. Tailored blouses of crepe de chine are decorated with tucks, plaited jabots, collars and cuffs made of the material. Plain crepe blouses, in lively colors, are covered with all-over embroidery, and often metallic threads are introduced also for wear with the "tailleur." It is evident that the mood of fashion is away from severity and is running in the direction of more intricate designing.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

TWO SURVIVORS OF WRECKED AIRSHIP TELL OF DISASTER

33 Men on Broken Shenandoah
Ride Fragments to Safety
While 14 Die.

Caldwell, Ohio.—Fourteen of the crew of the Shenandoah, giant dirigible, were crushed to death and two others were seriously injured when the pride of the United States navy cracked during a severe storm on its western cruise from its Lakehurst (N. J.) airport.

Breaks in Three Sections.

The ship broke into three sections when it was hit by a squall, blowing nearly 70 miles an hour—a wind so severe it rocked houses. The gale forced it upward from 8,000 to 5,000 feet, and then it began to break apart.

The first crash broke the great ship in two almost at the point from which the control cabin was swung, in which Commander Lansdowne and his men were working desperately to conquer the storm.

All in Cabin Killed.

The cabin was torn from its fastenings and dropped to earth like a stone. Every man in it was killed, their bodies being found scattered in the garden of a farm or cooped in the wreckage, where they were terribly torn and cut.

The main after-portion of the ship, carrying 33 of the officers and men, floated away while those aboard it and clinging to it released helium and fought with every ingenuity they possessed to control it. Fortunately its drop to the ground was checked somewhat by the amount of gas remaining in the uninjured bags and, although it landed with a crash, none of its occupants was killed.

Those in the nose of the great ship were saved as if by a miracle, for the gas bags in their section did not rip, and the torn, unwieldy remnant of what had been before a graceful giant of the air drifted wildly before the wind. The men inside clambered desperately up the girders, clung to twisted bits of metal and ropes as she swung through the darkness.

They heard their unfortunate companions in the control compartment strike the earth with a great crash, and the rest of their journey was a nightmare of fear of what lay before them. But they came safely down near Sharon, seven miles away.

Survivors Tell of Crash.

Col. C. G. Hall, United States army observer aboard the Shenandoah, was among the survivors who were carried across the country in the nose of the ship.

Lieut. C. E. Bauch was in the main section when it crashed to the ground. He says there was no undue hurry or concern aboard. The men, he said, hurriedly realized their predicament, and did everything they could to save the ship.

The story of the disaster is one of heroism of the crew, pioneers in the interest of the development of lighter-than-air transportation. It is best told by Colonel Hall.

"We were traveling west at an altitude of about 4,000 feet when we encountered a storm," Colonel Hall said, in describing the accident. "By changing our course a dozen or more times we dodged it, only to encounter the line squall which sent us to the altitude of 5,500 feet before we realized what had happened.

"We opened the valves to let out gas and lowered the ship and were drawing away from the storm at a 50-mile-per-hour rate when the storm enveloped us and broke the ship into pieces. I exclaimed to Commander Lansdowne, 'Every one beat it.'

"When the crash came I was on the ladder leading from the control cabin to the rear portion of the ship. As I started to fall, I clutched a girder, to which I hung suspended, finally swinging my body over it and crawling forty or fifty feet back into the ship."

When he reached the ship proper, Colonel Hall said, he found other members of the crew preparing to open the valves in order to bring about a descent.

Killed.

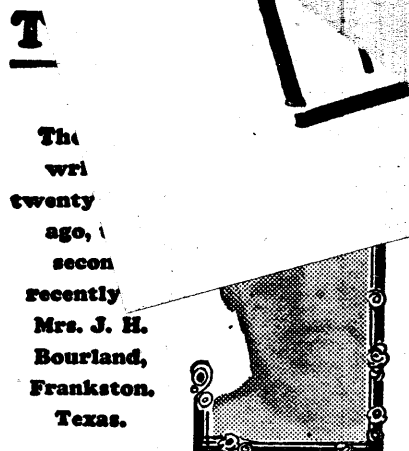
Lieut. Com. Zachary Lansdowne of Greenville, Ohio, captain of the ship; Lieut. Com. Louis Hancock, Jr., Austin, Texas, executive officer; Lieut. A. B. Lawrence, St. Paul, Minn.; Lieut. A. R. Houghton, Alston, Mass.; Lieut. E. W. Sheppard, Washington, D. C.; Chief Petty Officer George C. Schnitzer, Tuckertown, N. J.; Machinist's Mate James A. Moore, Savannah, Ga.; Chief Rigger E. P. Allen, St. Louis, Mo.; Rigger Ralph G. Joffray, St. Louis; Machinist's Mate B. B. O'Sullivan, Lowell, Mass.; Machinist's Mate W. A. Spratley, Venice, Ill.; Chief Machinist Charles H. Broom, Tom's River, N. J.; Machinist's Mate C. P. Mazzucco, Murray Hill, N. J.; Machinist's Mate James W. Cullinan, Birmingham, N. Y.

Erie President in Hospital

Milwaukee.—Physicians refused to state the nature of the illness of Frederick E. Underwood, president of the Erie railroad, who has been in a hospital here since August 29, but declared it was not serious.

Syrians Massacre Garrison

London.—The French fortress at Suedia has been captured and the garrison massacred, an unofficial report received here says. French airplanes afterwards destroyed the town.



June 2, 1904, she writes:—

"For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head, a continual dropping of mucus into my throat causing frequent expectoration. My entire system became involved and I grew worse. It seemed as if I could not recover from a constant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic. My bowels were affected, causing alarming hemorrhages. I tried many remedies and finally took Pe-ru-na. In three days I was relieved of my bowel trouble and entirely cured by five bottles. I most cheerfully recommend Pe-ru-na."

June 30, 1924, Mrs. Bourland writes again:—

"I will soon be seventy-nine years old and enjoy good health for one of my age. I still recommend Pe-ru-na and take it myself when necessary."

For more than half a century Pe-ru-na has a proud record of good done. Men and women the world over stand ready to testify to its value in the treatment of all catarrhal disorders.

Send 4 cents postage to the PE-RU-NA COMPANY, Columbus, Ohio, for book on catarrh.

Pe-ru-na in either tablet or liquid form sold everywhere.

Don't hesitate

Dress burns, bruises, wounds and cuts, rashes and sores with soothing "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly. It keeps out dirt and air and hastens healing. For coughs or sore throats take a teaspoonful several times a day. It is tasteless, odorless and absolutely harmless.

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO. (Cons'd) New York

Vaseline

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PETROLEUM JELLY

Look for the trade-mark "VASILINE" on every package. It is your protection.

NR TONIGHT Tomorrow Alright

NR a mild, vegetable laxative to relieve Constipation and Biliousness and keep the digestive and eliminative functions normal.

Get a 25c Box Used for over 50 years

Chips off the Old Block

NR JUNIORS—Little NRs

One-third the regular dose. Made of same ingredients, then candy coated.

For children and adults. SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST.

Keeps That First Dime

A storekeeper in Des Moines still has the first dime which went into his cash till when he opened his store 86 years ago.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing of Monacoelektroester of Salicylic acid.

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Look at these Comparisons

Mixture	Price it cost Ready-mixed in Fall, 1925	Cost of the raw materials now	SAVING if you buy them and Home-mix them.
2-12- 2.....	\$34.25	\$20.68	\$13.57 per ton
2-12- 6.....	37.19	24.36	12.83 per ton
2-16- 2.....	37.43	25.28	12.15 per ton
2- 8- 2.....	31.07	16.08	14.99 per ton
0-10-10.....	31.78	20.70	11.08 per ton
0-12- 6.....	30.45	19.32	11.13 per ton

Similar savings in any other mixes.

16 units of Anaconda (equal to a whole ton of low-grade 16% acid phosphate) will cost you only \$18.40.

OUR PRICES

Anaconda Treble Superphosphate	\$1.15 per unit
Sulphate of Ammonia	2.52 " "
Muriate of Potash	.92 " "

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Meetings First Tuesday of Each Month

Visiting members always welcome

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Hudson Lodge No. 325, F. & A. M.

Meetings the First Thursday evening of each month

Visiting Brothers Always Welcome

THOS. KETCHUM, W. M.

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signs in windows show boosting farmers where to trade. Boosting boosters boosts your own property. You know it! Go to it.

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HOME NURSERY

Fruit

Home grown Trees, Vines, Plants, Bulbs, Fresh Berries and Peaches

Bloomington Flower and Gift Shop

REID & CARNES

Extends to you a warm welcome Quality and Service

If your subscription to The News has expired, please call at once and settle.

What Makes a Hotel Popular?

THE BASIS of popularity of a hotel is satisfying service; and growth comes from the fact that guests not only come back again but also tell others of the good treatment they receive.

Here at the ROWE we endeavor to render service that is unobtrusive but effective in making our guests comfortable. And we know we are giving values that are not usually associated with the exceptionally low room-rate now in effect.

Hotel Rowe

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ERNEST W. NEIR, Mgr.

Mark's Shop

Cleaning Dressmaking Pressing

BLOOMINGDALE, MICH.

Mark every grave

Some Difference

Eve (in the Garden)—Heavens, Adam, what has caused that awful rash on your back?

Adam (painfully)—That new shirt you made for me, my dear. I do wish you'd learn the difference between poison ivy and oak leaves.—Legion Weekly.

PREFERS THE STRAW



"Think I'll get one of the new lace hats."
"I wouldn't give a straw for one!"

Supply and Demand

Oh, hen, for laws we'll have to beg
To curb your nerve sublime,
If every time you lay an egg
You make us pay a dime.

AUCTION

On account of ill health will sell at the place, 2 1/2 miles west of Armstrong schoolhouse or 1 1/2 miles east of Glendale

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Commencing at 10:00 sharp, the following described property:

9 Head Cattle

Jersey cow, 5 yrs old, fresh Aug 20

Guernsey cow, 6 yrs old, fresh Aug. 5

Guernsey cow, 7 yrs old, due to freshen Dec. 21

Mixed Guernsey cow. 9 yrs old due to freshen Dec. 25

Red cow, 6 yrs old, due to freshen Feb. 5

Jersey cow, 7 yrs old, due to freshen Jan 4

Holstein cow, 8 yrs old, due to freshen Dec. 27

2 Guernsey heifers, 7 mos old

3 Horses

Bay mare, 10 yrs old, wt 1400

Bay mare, 9 yrs old, wt 1100

Black mare, 16 yrs old. wt 1400

Farm Tools

Wagon, stock rack and dump boards

John Deere riding plow

Walking plow

Spring tooth drag

Single cultivator

Garden cultivator

4 sets harness

Top buggy

Hay loader

Stone Boat

Other articles too numerous to mention

Spike tooth drag

Riding cultivator

Wheelbarrow grass seeder

Bob sleighs

Single harness

Osborne mowing machine

Deering binder

Potato Crates

Produce

150 bu oats

4 or 5 tons oat straw

10 tons hay, alfalfa and timothy

8 acres corn in field

One-half acre potatoes in field

A GOOD FREE LUNCH WILL BE SERVED AT NOON

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under cash. Over that amount 6 months time will be given on good approved notes with interest at 7-per cent. No property will be removed until settled for.

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So, in the future, as in the past, Michigan crops and products will flow out and supplies will flow in—by Rail.

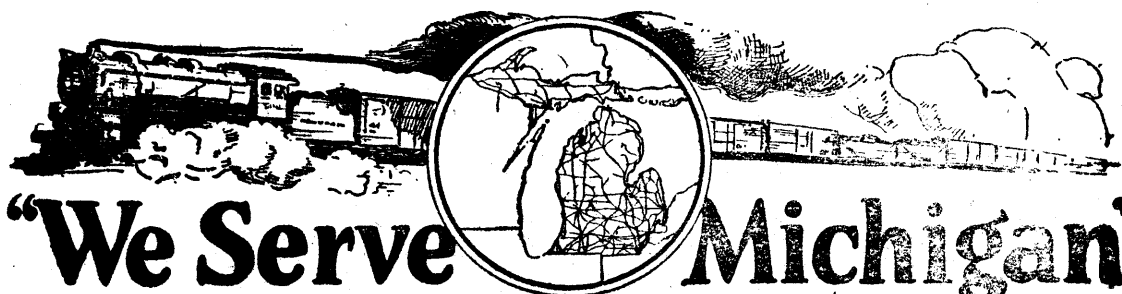
A solid, adequate and permanent Railroad plant has been built up in Michigan. On this plant, as a cornerstone, rests Michigan's present prosperity, and its hopes for the future.

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U. S. NAVAL AIRSHIP WRECKED; 2 KILLED

**Shenandoah Breaks in Two
During Storm Over Ava,
Ohio.**

Cambridge, Ohio.—The naval airship Shenandoah broke in two over Ava, a small village near here. Two were killed and seven injured. The survivors are lodged in a farmhouse.

A severe wind and electrical storm raged in this vicinity during the night. The great ship was sighted near Wheeling, W. Va., on its way to Ohio, shortly before 2 a. m.

The crash occurred shortly after four o'clock in the morning.

Almost the entire population of Caldwell, some eight miles from Ava, arrived at Ava soon after the accident.

The United States dirigible Shenandoah left her station at Lakehurst, N. J., for a flight over the Mid-West that was to carry the big air vessel over eleven states and to points in Minnesota before she returned.

The Shenandoah was in command of Capt. Zachary Lansdowne, with a crew of officers and men numbering 35.

One of the features of the trip was to be a parachute jump by Chief Petty Officer Frank Master, who, on the return trip of the Shenandoah, was to take a parachute jump from the airship at Akron, Ohio, where he was to "drop in" on his wife and newly-born son.

Says China Must Perform Acts of Sovereign State

Detroit, Mich.—Willingness to carry out scrupulously the promises made to China by the United States at the Washington armament conference was expressed by Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state, in an address before the American Bar association.

Coupled with the pronouncement, however, was the statement that China at the same time would be required to "perform the obligations of a sovereign state in the protection of foreign citizens and their property."

Secretary Kellogg said it was his belief that "the powers have all come to the conclusion that the tariff conference will have to be broadened beyond the strict letter of the Washington treaty."

France Names New Chiefs to Crush Moor-Syrian Wars

Paris.—Premier Painleve of France has informed Marshal Lyautey, high commissioner of Morocco, that the government had given full powers to Marshal Petain, "the Savior of Verdun," to clean up the situation in North Africa, and he also announced that Gen. Gamelin, who was Marshal Joffre's right-hand man at the battle of the Marne, was being sent to Syria as commander in chief of the French troops in the Levant.

In making the changes the government has indicated that the situations are still extremely serious both in Syria and Morocco.

Ex-Secretary Hughes Sees Danger Ahead for Liberty

Detroit, Mich.—"We call ourselves the ministers of justice, but we are reminded that the justice to be administered is justice according to law—the expression of the democratic will," said Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state and former Supreme court justice, in opening the forty-ninth meeting of the American Bar association here. Mr. Hughes is the president of the association.

"Liberty and law are a combination which our political alchemists seem to find increasing difficulty in achieving," was another of the speaker's epigrams.

Extra Tax Assessments Bring U. S. \$2,000,000,000

New York.—About \$2,000,000,000 in additional assessments have been recommended for collection by the internal revenue bureau since 1918, according to Clarence M. Justice, supervising internal revenue agent of the New York district. He said that \$500,000,000 of this had been recommended for collection from taxpayers in and around New York city and that as much as \$100,000,000 a year in additional assessments had been recommended in this city.

Charges of Heresy Filed Against Dr. L. H. Hough

Detroit, Mich.—Formal charges of heresy were filed against Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor of the Central Methodist church here, and Dr. William H. Phelps, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, by Dr. Levi Bird of Port Sanilac, Mich. Twenty-seven separate charges, some of them said to be couched in such intemperate and controversial terms that they are unsuitable for publication, were filed.

No-Hit, No-Run Game

Albert Lea, Minn.—"Speck" Burke, hurling in the first game of the series for the championship of the Southern Minnesota league, pitched a no-hit, no-run game here, and Albert Lea defeated St. James, 11 to 0.

G. A. R. Members March

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Five thousand veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic took part here in what may be the organization's last national parade.

REPRESENTS U. S.



Jesse S. Cottrell, special representative, with the rank of ambassador, to represent the United States government during the centennial of Bolivia which is being celebrated in La Paz and Sucre with fetes lasting 40 days.

COOLIDGE FOR FORCED RAILROAD MERGER

**Consolidation Should Come
After Seven-Year Period.**

Swampscott, Mass.—President Coolidge and Senator Watson of Indiana came to an agreement in a conference that an amendment to the Esch-Cummings bill forcing railroad consolidation after a period of seven years should be sought in the next session of congress. Senator Watson is assistant floor leader in the upper chamber and chairman of the interstate commerce committee.

Approval of the Van Sweringen merger, now pending before the interstate commerce commission, would clear the way for other voluntary consolidations, and a seven-year limit on voluntary action would have the effect of assuring the completion of almost all necessary mergers within a reasonable time, the President and Mr. Watson decided.

Watson believes the attempts to abolish the railroad labor board will be defeated.

Passage of a tax-reduction bill before March 15, when first payments on 1926 incomes are due, was predicted by Senator Watson.

Wife of Bootleg King Files Suit for Divorce

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Mrs. Imogene Remus filed suit for divorce and alimony from George Remus, former Cincinnati bootlegger, who was released from the penitentiary at Atlanta at the expiration of his sentence of two years for violation of the national prohibition law.

Remus issued a statement in which he declared false his repudiation of testimony before the senate Daugherty investigating committee last year.

Remus was arrested upon his release here and was taken to Dayton, Ohio, where he will institute habeas corpus proceedings for his freedom on the ground that another sentence imposed on him at the time he was sent to Atlanta was to be concurrent.

Rail Workers Laid Off; Striking Miners Warned

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Idle anthracite mine workers were warned by Rinaldo Capellini, president of District No. 1, United Mine Workers, not to accept other employment at reduced wages, thus underbidding regular outside labor.

Notices were posted at the Ashley shops of the Central Railroad of New Jersey announcing that they would be closed for one week as a result of lack of work due to the mine suspension. Twelve hundred men will be thrown idle.

Antitrust Probe of Movie Industry Almost Finished

Washington.—The Department of Justice's investigation of the moving picture industry to determine whether the federal "antitrust" laws have been violated is nearly finished and results will be announced shortly by Attorney General Sargent. The inquiry was based upon complaints from moving picture theaters that they were being discriminated against and that combinations in restraint of trade are in existence among distributing organizations.

Shows \$40,000 Loss

New York.—The total income of the Y. M. C. A. for the year 1924-25, was \$51,874,400, or \$40,000 less than expenditures for the same period, according to the year book for the United States and Canada, issued here. Membership showed a decrease.

Booster Film for Washington

Washington.—The Department of Commerce plans to produce a film depicting the beauties of the national capital.

FORD COMPANY PAYS HIGHEST INCOME TAX

**John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Largest
Individual Taxpayer
in United States.**

New York.—New York, with its three revenue districts, again this year leads in income-tax payments by a vast margin.

While the largest payment in the country was that of the Ford Motor company of Detroit, with \$16,493,160, and while the additional individual payments of Henry Ford and Edsel Ford brought the Ford contributions up to more than \$20,000,000, New York city had the largest individual taxpayer in the person of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., whose tax was \$6,277,669. The records showed that the assessment of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was \$128,420.

A striking exception to the lower taxes this year was shown in J. P. Morgan's return. His assessment of \$574,379 is an enormous increase over last year, when his assessment was \$98,543. Elbert H. Gary's tax is \$322,680, as against \$473,364 last year.

The following returns of prominent residents of the United States have been made public at the various offices where they are on file: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., \$6,277,669; John D. Rockefeller, Sr., \$128,420; Andrew W. Mellon, \$1,882,609.25; Senator James Couzens, \$1,200,000; Vincent Astor, \$842,600; Duke, \$641,250; J. P. Morgan, \$574,379; C. W. Nash, \$459,776; Mrs. Moria De Francis, \$347,281.87; Arthur W. Cutten, \$540,500; Douglas Fairbanks, \$182,190.45; Executor Jams D. Phelan, \$143,737; James A. Patten, \$425,348; Chauncey Depew, \$125,920; John W. Davis, \$49,533; Mary Pickford, \$34,387.92; Charles G. Daves, \$24,834; President Coolidge, \$14,091; Marshall Field, \$226,759; Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, \$349; Charles S. Chaplin, \$345.81; Richard T. Crane, \$434,457; Jackie Coogan, \$286.20; Jack Dempsey, \$267; Will H. Hays, \$10,234; Otto Kahn, \$391,778; Edward B. McLean, \$281,125.

8,000,000 Acres Winter Wheat Increase in '26

Washington.—Domestic requirements will probably be heavily exceeded by winter wheat production in the United States next year if average yields are obtained and if acreage is increased by some 4,000,000 acres, as proposed, it is pointed out by the Department of Agriculture in a report issued here. This would place the wheat market on a world basis, as against the approximate domestic basis believed responsible for the present favorable situation in wheat, it is pointed out. If the intended acreage increase of 9.07 per cent is made, land sown to winter wheat this fall will be about 46,400,000 acres, it is declared. Under average conditions, this would mean the harvesting of about 40,424,000 acres, as against 32,813,000 acres this year.

France to Send Leaders to U. S.

Paris.—M. Caillaux, the finance minister, expects an agreement with the United States debt funding commission within nine days after his arrival at Washington, September 25.

He believes in any event the negotiations can be so nearly completed that unfinished minor points can be settled by some of his colleagues, whom he would leave in Washington. He is determined to depart from New York by the steamer France October 3, so as to be in Paris when parliament reassembles.

Undoubtedly having in mind the fate of the Versailles treaty, he is taking with him influential senators and deputies. His choice has been influenced

Arkansas House Speaker Held on Forgery Charge

Little Rock, Ark.—Thomas A. Hill, speaker of the last Arkansas house of representatives, was indicted by the Pulaski county grand jury on a charge of forgery of public records.

It charges that senate bill No. 519, which provides for holdover committees to complete the work of the legislature, was never read the third time or voted upon in the house and that the speaker forged an entry in the house record to show that the bill was read and passed.

Col. Mitchell in Narrow Escape in Plane Crash

San Antonio, Texas.—Col. William Mitchell, Eighth corps air officer and former assistant chief of the air service, narrowly escaped death when his plane crashed after a forced landing near the new Second division flying field, formerly used as the post remount depot. Colonel Mitchell and his passenger, Harry Short, civilian aircraft expert, were unhurt although the plane was wrecked.

Quakes Jar Three States

Chicago.—Southern Illinois and Indiana and parts of Missouri and Kentucky were shaken by two earthquake shocks. The shocks were of short duration.

\$1,000,000 to College

Delaware, Ohio.—It was announced that a gift of \$1,000,000 had been received by Ohio Wesleyan university from Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stuyvesant, Cleveland. The gift is the largest in Wesleyan's history.

B. M. PARMENTER



B. M. Parmenter, who has just been appointed assistant attorney general, first practiced law in a tent at Lawton, Okla. He continued to practice in that city for 25 years until Attorney General Sargent selected him to come to Washington.

SPANISH TRANSPORT SUNK; 1,000 TROOPS DIE

**Riffs Destroy Ship Seeking to
Land Foreign Legion.**

London.—The Franco-Spanish transport, Espana Quinto, with 1,000 Spanish foreign legion troops aboard, was sunk by Rifian gun fire in Alhucemas bay.

The troopship had embarked the soldiers at Penon island, which is 1,000 yards off shore, and was steaming full speed with other transports to disembark them on the mainland when two or three shells plowed through the engine room. The boilers exploded and the transport sank. The legionnaires were heavily burdened with grenades and cartridges, and few reached shore.

The other transports landed their troops, and they, under cover of the naval and aerial bombardment, fought their way up the rock hillside toward Adjir, the Rifian capital, through Rifian machine gun nests.

The Spaniards have assembled 12,000 troops at a point on the Melilla peninsula for landing at Alhucemas bay in an attack on the Rifians. Another force is being gathered at Ceuta. At the same time the French will march on Sheshuan from Quezzan.

Dry Agents Arrest War Veterans at Convention

Tulsa, Okla.—Conciliatory tactics employed by leaders of the Veterans of Foreign Wars prevented a number of delegates from leaving the convention after their rooms at the Mayo hotel had been raided by federal prohibition officers under the direction of Henry Beard, United States marshal.

Eighteen men, seventeen of whom were delegates, were arrested and taken to the marshal's office. The delegates were released only after R. N. Moxey, commander of the Oklahoma department, P. J. Hurley and other national officers had filed protests.

A deputy sheriff from New York who was a delegate, defied the raiders. "The arrest of these boys was a mistake," Assistant District Attorney Coffey told the organization officers.

U. S. Charges Five With Huge Florida Land Fraud

Chicago.—Federal officials in Chicago obtained warrants for principals in what they declare is a \$1,600,000 Florida land fraud which has been cleaning up in this region at the expense of legitimate transactions in the southern real estate boom.

The alleged wildcat promotional company to be hit is the Florida Land company, whose offices in the Burnham building are said to surpass the late Leo Korte's taste for ready-money backgrounds.

Those named in warrants issued by U. S. Commissioner H. C. Beltier are Jacob Factor, Henry Heinsius, Maurice E. Drucker, H. J. Hummelstein, Newton Feldman and Nathan Factor.

Britain Plans to Renew Dealings With Mexico

London.—Great Britain and Mexico have agreed to resume the diplomatic relations severed when the British charge d'affaires was ordered deported by the Mexican government in June, 1924, and recalled by Premier MacDonald. Full diplomatic relations, such as are now contemplated, have not existed for more than ten years, however, since the British refused to recognize either the Carranza or Obregon governments.

The difficulties of last year grew out of the controversy of Mrs. Rosalie Evans, British subject, on her Mexican ranch.

Lincoln's Secretary Dies

Madison, N. J.—The death of W. O. Stoddard, formerly private secretary to Abraham Lincoln, took place here. While editor of a paper he published the first press article of the Presidential candidacy of Lincoln.

Movie Actress Killed

San Diego, Cal.—Miss Margaret Huber, seventeen, of Los Angeles, known in motion picture circles as Cleo Laval, was killed when the automobile in which she rode struck a bridge.

150,000 MINERS ARE ON STRIKE

**Hard Coal War Begins in
Pennsylvania—Both Sides
Deny Blame.**

Philadelphia.—The anthracite strike, a 100 per cent tieup, is on. Beginning at three o'clock Monday, when 135,000 hard-coal diggers, from Lykens south to Scranton, laid down their tools, it became fully effective at midnight, the official time set for the walkout, when 15,000 additional men left their jobs.

Eight thousand men are remaining in the pits to maintain machinery and man the pumps to keep the diggings clear of water.

The suspension order shuts down 828 mines and 272 collieries.

The operators estimate that their overhead during the strike will amount to approximately \$200,000 a day.

The strike has resulted from demands of the men for a 10 per cent wage increase for contract miners, \$1 a day more for day workers, and the checkoff.

In addition to the specific increases asked and the checkoff, the men have asked some two score changes in working conditions.

Responsibility for the strike is disclaimed both by the miners and the operators.

Dispatches from Swampscott stating that John Hays Hammond, former chairman of the United States coal commission, urged President Coolidge to press for congressional approval of the federal coal commission's recommendations were read with interest by both miners and operators.

Ambassador Bancroft Laid to Rest Beside His Wife

Galesburg, Ill.—Simplicity marked the ceremonies with which the body of Edgar A. Bancroft, late United States ambassador to Japan, was laid to rest with his wife and his parents in the family burial plot in Galesburg. Business houses were closed at the hour of the funeral by proclamation of Mayor Mureen, flags throughout the city were flown at half-mast, and the bells of Knox college tolled through the service at the church and as the procession wound past the elm-shaded campus to Hope cemetery. Mr. Bancroft was a member of the Knox class of '78 and one of the most distinguished alumni of the college.

Two Bootleggers Slain in Plot to Steal U. S. Plane

Chicago.—Theft of an army airplane, involving the preliminary disposition, perhaps by murder, of two rifle-armed guards, was prevented by the killing of Irving Schlig, aerial bootlegger, and his associate, Harry Berman, West side gangster.

Such is the hypothesis worked out by police and officers of the Aero Club of Illinois in connection with the finding of the bodies of the slain pair at the edge of the Aero club's Ashburn flying field, Eighty-third street and Cicero avenue.

Three Judges Among 32 Persons Hurt in Wreck

Trinidad, Colo.—Thirty-two were injured, two critically, when one Colorado & Southern passenger train sideswiped another on a siding near Mayne, Colo. Judge Wiley Bell of Dallas, with a severed spine, is near death. Judge Kenneth Foree of Dallas also was hurt. Miss Mary White, eighteen, of Victoria, Texas, is still living, in spite of a broken neck. Physicians are battling to save Miss White. A third jurist, Judge Kenneth Toorean of Alexandria, La., suffered three broken ribs.

Mrs. Morgan's Estate Goes to Four Children

New York.—The will of the late Jane Norton Morgan, wife of the financier J. P. Morgan, filed for probate in Mineola, N. Y., bequeaths the bulk of her property to her four children and the remainder to her husband. No other bequests are made. The value of the estate was not given. Mrs. Morgan died August 14 of sleeping sickness. All personal property and \$150,000 each is bequeathed to the children.

French Garrison of 700, Surrenders to Syrians

Paris.—Dispatches to Paris announce the surrender of the French garrison of 700, besieged in Suedia citadel, 60 miles south of Damascus, to the Druse rebels under Sultan El Atrash on account of lack of food and water, after 40 days of resistance. All hope of saving the garrison was lost after General Michaud's relief column of 3,500 was cut to pieces by the Druses and Bedouins on August 3.

Two Years for Auto Death

Washington.—Walter E. Roderick, a member of the Washington staff of the Chicago Tribune, was sentenced to serve two years in prison for killing Adgie Bowle, a bread wagon driver of Alexandria, Va., with an automobile.

Walsh in Audience With Pope

Rome.—Thomas J. Walsh, United States senator from Montana, was granted an audience at the Vatican by the pope.

WRIGLEY'S

**AFTER
EVERY
MEAL**



Probably one reason for the popularity of WRIGLEY'S is that it lasts so long and returns such great dividends for so small an outlay. • It keeps teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen, digestion good. Fresh and full-flavored always in its wax-wrapped package.

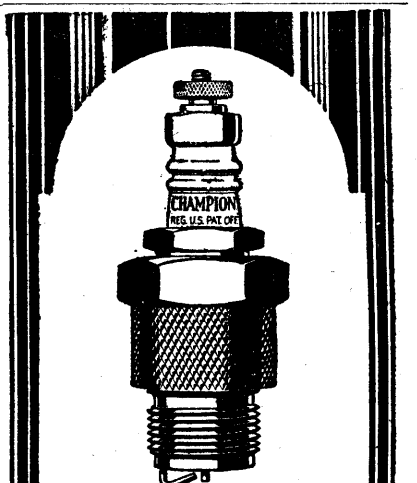


Easy on Conductors
Loud speakers will be installed on trains of the Japanese railways, so the conductor won't have to shout so loudly in calling the stations.



Propagating Weeds
The quickest way to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before is to plant a vegetable.—Little Rock Arkansas Gazette.

When a boy sees another eating something he always gets hungry.



**A new full set of
Champions every
10,000 miles will
greatly improve en-
gine performance and
pay for themselves in
oil and gas saved.**

Champion X for Fords 60c. Blue Box for all other cars, 75c. More than 95,000 dealers sell Champions. You will know the genuine by the double-ribbed core.

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in one word**

"MonaMotor" is the whole story of safe lubrication in one word. Oil must endure—and MonaMotor does. Your search for the most dependable oil is ended and longer service from your car is a certainty—when you learn this one word for perfect lubrication, "MonaMotor."

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MonaMotor
Oils & Greases

WEAK, RUN-DOWN NERVOUS, DIZZY

Mrs. Lee Suffered From All These Troubles, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well



Terre Haute, Indiana.—"I was weak and run-down and in such a nervous condition that I could hardly do my work. I was tired all the time and dizzy, had no appetite and could not sleep. I tried different medicines for a year but they did not help me. Then my husband saw the ad. for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the newspapers and had me take it. I regained my strength and never felt better in my life. It completely restored me to health. I had practically no suffering when my baby boy was born and he is very strong and healthy. I know that the Vegetable Compound is the best medicine a woman can take before and after childbirth for health and strength. I would be willing to answer letters from women asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. Wm. J. Lee, Route E, Box 648, Terre Haute, Indiana.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a dependable medicine for all these troubles.

For sale by druggists everywhere.

ECZEMA

After Others Fail
PETERSON'S OINTMENT

Big Box 60 Cents

The mighty healing power of Peterson's Ointment when eczema or terrible itching of skin and scalp tortures you is known to tens of thousands of people the country over. Often the itching goes overnight.

For pimples, acne, rough and red skin, old sores, ulcers, piles, chafing, sunburn, burning feet and all blemishes and eruptions it is supremely efficient, as any broad-minded druggist will tell you. Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Howe Condemns Himself

What a lot of time I waste in advising others! And how I neglect myself! You may say you are sufficiently selfish; that you do not neglect yourself.

How about that bad stomach? How about the medicine you take? Both indicate the grossest neglect of yourself. How about the debt you owe, which keeps you worrying at night, when you should be asleep and recovering your energy? That debt probably represents neglect of yourself. How about that foolish action that causes you humiliation? You are no better than I am—and I am a fool.—Ed Howe's Monthly.

A Health Builder

HOSTETTER'S Celebrated Stomach Bitters is a wholesome tonic. Keeps the stomach in good condition and improves the appetite.



Limitations

Little John had gone to a rural community with his mother and he had been taken from house to house on the adjoining ranches of his relatives. At every home he had been well fed, both at meal time and in between times.

The last place they called was at his grandmother's and he had no sooner arrived than his grandmother started for the cupboard.

"Keep your seat, grandma," said John sorrowfully, "I have been eaten everywhere and even a little boy has got to quit some time."

Great Users of Phones

People in the United States certainly do talk. Now each man, woman and child on an average makes 182 phone calls during the year. Denmark, Norway and Sweden follow closely, while Russians on an average, only use the telephone once in three months.

Would, if He Had a Chance

Gwendoline—"Daddy, do you love me still?" Father—"Yes, dear, but you never are."—Stray Stories.

RESINOL

Soothing and Healing
For Rashes and Chafing



Green's
August Flower

for Constipation,
Indigestion and
Torpid Liver
Success: full for 69 years.
30c and 90c bottles—
ALL DRUGGISTS

The BLACK GANG

By CYRIL MCNEILE

SAPPER

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SCOTLAND YARD

SYNOPSIS.—To a gathering of anarchists in Barking, London suburb, Zaboloff, foreign agitator, tells of the operations of a body of men who have become a menace to their activities. He says they are masked and wear long black cloaks and are acting without the law. He is interrupted by the men he is describing (the Black Gang), who break up the meeting, sentencing some of the participants to condign punishment and carrying away others. A memorandum found on Zaboloff gives an address in Hoxton, which the leader of the attacking party considers of importance.

CHAPTER II

In Which Scotland Yard Sits Up and Takes Notice

Sir Bryan Johnstone, director of criminal investigation, leaned back in his chair and stared at the ceiling with a frown. His hands were thrust deep into his trousers pockets; his long legs were stretched out to their full extent under the big roll-top desk in front of him. He was puzzled, and the report lying on the desk in front of him was the reason.

For perhaps ten minutes he remained motionless, then he leaned forward and touched an electric bell. A girl secretary came quickly into the room.

"Miss Forbes," said Sir Bryan, "I wish you would find out if Chief Inspector McIver is in the building. If so I would like to see him at once; if not, see that he gets the message as soon as he comes in."

The door closed behind the girl, and after a moment or two the man rose from his desk and began to pace up and down the room with long, even strides. Every now and then he would stop and stare at some print on the wall, but it was the blank stare of a man whose mind is engrossed in other matters.

His eyes came round to the desk once more, the desk on which the report was lying. It was Inspector McIver's report—hence his instructions to the secretary. It was the report on a very strange matter which had taken place the previous night, and after a while Sir Bryan picked up the typed sheets and glanced through them again. And he was still standing by the desk, idly turning over the pages when the secretary came into the room.

"Chief Inspector McIver is here, Sir Bryan," she announced.

"Tell him to come in, Miss Forbes." A square-jawed, rugged Scotsman, McIver looked the type to whom Holy Writ was Holy Writ only in so far as it could be proved. He was short and thick-set, and his physical strength was proverbial.

"What the dickens is all this about, McIver?" said Sir Bryan with a smile, when the door had shut behind the secretary.

"I wish I knew myself, sir," returned the other seriously. "I've never been so completely defeated in my life."

Sir Bryan waved him to a chair and sat down at the desk.

"I've read your report," he said, still smiling, "and frankly, McIver, if it had been anyone but you, I should have been annoyed. But I know you



"Miss Forbes," said Sir Bryan, "I wish you would find out if Chief Inspector McIver is in the building."

far too well for that. Look here"—he pushed a box of cigarettes across the table—"take a cigarette and let's hear about it."

"Well, sir," began McIver, "this is briefly what took place. At ten o'clock last night as we had arranged, we completely surrounded the suspected house on the outskirts of Barking. I had had a couple of good men on duty there lying concealed the whole day, and when I arrived at about nine-thirty with Sergeant Andrews and half-a-dozen others, they reported to me that at least eight men were inside, and that Zaboloff was one of them. He had been shadowed the whole way down from Limehouse with another man, and both the watchers were positive that he had not left the house. So I posted my men and crept

forward to investigate myself. There was a little chink in the wooden shutters of one of the downstairs rooms through which the light was streaming. I took a glimpse through, and found that everything was just as had been reported to me. There were eight of them there, and an unpleasant-looking bunch they were, too. Zaboloff I saw at the head of the table, and standing next to him was that man Waldo who runs two or three of the worst of the Red papers. There was also Flash Jim, and I began to wish I'd brought a few more men."

McIver smiled ruefully. "It was about the last coherent wish I remember. And," he went on seriously, "what I'm going to tell you now, sir, may seem extraordinary and what one would expect in detective fiction, but as sure as I am sitting in this chair, it is what actually took place. Somewhere from close to, there came the sound of an owl hooting. At the same moment I distinctly heard the noise of what seemed like a scuffle, and a stifled curse. And then, and this is what beats me, sir," McIver pounded a huge fist into an equally huge palm. "I was picked up from behind as if I was a baby. Yes, sir, a baby."

Involuntarily Sir Bryan smiled. "You make a good substantial infant, McIver."

"Exactly, sir," grunted the Inspector. "If a man had suggested such a thing to me yesterday I'd have laughed in his face. But the fact remains that I was picked up just like a child in arms, and doped, sir, doped. Me—at my time of life. They chloroformed me, and that was the last I saw of Zaboloff or the rest of the gang."

The Inspector leaned forward and stared at his chief.

"You've heard the rumors, sir," he went on after a moment, "the same as I have."

"Perhaps," said Sir Bryan quietly. "But go on, McIver. I'd like to hear what's on your mind."

"It's the Black Gang, sir," said the Inspector, leaning forward impressively.

"There have been rumors going round, rumors which our men have heard here and there for the past two months. I've heard 'em myself; and once or twice I've wondered. Now I'm sure—especially after what Flash Jim said. That gang is no rumor, it's solid fact."

"Have you any information as to what their activities have been, assuming for a moment it is the truth?" asked Sir Bryan.

"None for certain, sir; until this moment I wasn't certain of its existence. But now—looking back—there have been quite a number of sudden disappearances. We haven't troubled officially, we haven't been asked to. Hardly likely when one realizes who the people are who have disappeared."

"All conjecture, McIver," said Sir Bryan. "They may be lying dogs, or they'll turn up elsewhere."

"They may be, sir," answered McIver doggedly. "But take the complete disappearance of Granger a fortnight ago. He's one of the worst of the Red men, and we know he hasn't left the country. Where is he? His wife, I happen to know, is crazy with anxiety, so it don't look like a put-up job. Take that extraordinary case of the Pole who was found lashed to the railings in Whitehall with one-half of his beard and hair shaved off and the motto 'Portrait of a Bolshevik' painted on his forehead. Well, I don't need to tell you, sir, that that particular Pole, Strambowski, was undoubtedly a messenger between—well, we know who between and what the message was. And then take last night."

"Well, what about last night?" "For the first time this gang has come into direct contact with us."

"Always assuming the fact of its existence."

"Exactly, sir," answered McIver. "Well, they've got Zaboloff and they've got Waldo, and they laid eight of us out to cool. I guess they're not to be sneezed at."

With a thoughtful look on his face Sir Bryan rose and strolled over to the window. Though not prepared to go quite as far as McIver, there were certainly some peculiar elements in the situation—elements which he, as head of a big public department, could not officially allow for an instant, however much it might amuse him as a private individual.

"We must find Zaboloff and Waldo," he said curtly, without turning round. "Waldo, at any rate, has friends who will make a noise unless he's forthcoming. And . . ."

But his further remarks were interrupted by the entrance of his secretary with a note.

"For the Inspector, Sir Bryan," she said, and McIver after a glance at his chief, opened the envelope. For a while he studied the letter in silence, then with an enigmatic smile he rose and handed it to the man by the window.

"No answer, thank you, Miss Forbes," he said, and when they were once more alone, he began rubbing his hands together softly—a sure sign of being excited. "Curtis and Samuel Bauer, both flogged nearly to death and found in a slum off Whitechapel. The note said two of 'em had been flogged."

"So," said Sir Bryan quietly. "These two were at Barking last night?" "They were, sir," answered the Inspector.

"And their line?" queried the chief. "White slave traffic of the worst type," said McIver. "They generally drug the girls with cocaine or some dope first. What do you say to my theory now, sir?"

"It's another point in its favor, McIver," conceded Sir Bryan cautiously; "but it still wants a lot more proof. And, anyway, whether you're right or not, we can't allow it to continue. We shall be having questions asked in parliament."

McIver nodded portentously. "If I can't lay my hands on a man who can lift me up like a baby and dope me, may I never have another case. Like a baby, sir. Me—"

He opened his hands out helplessly, and this time Sir Bryan laughed outright, only to turn with a quick frown as the door leading to the secretary's office was flung open to admit a man.



"Has Someone Stolen the Gold Fish?" Queried Sir Bryan With Mild Sarcasm.

He caught a vague glimpse of the scandalized Miss Forbes hovering like a canary eating bird-seed in the background; then he turned to the newcomer.

"Confound it, Hugh," he cried. "I'm busy."

Hugh Drummond grinned all over his face, and lifting a hand like a leg of mutton he smote Sir Bryan in the back, to the outraged amazement of Inspector McIver.

"You priceless old bean," boomed Hugh affably. "I gathered from the female bird punching the what-not outside that the great brain was heaving—but, my dear old lad, I have come to report a crime. A crime which I positively saw committed with my own eyes: an outrage: a blot upon this fair land of ours."

He sank heavily into a chair and selected a cigarette. He was a vast individual with one of those phenomenally ugly faces which is rendered utterly pleasant by the extraordinary charm of its owner's expression. No human being had ever been known to be angry with Hugh for long. He was either moved to laughter by the perennial twinkle in the big man's blue eyes, or he was stunned by a playful blow on the chest from a fist which rivalled a steam hammer. Of brain he apparently possessed a minimum: of muscle he possessed about five ordinary men's share.

And yet unlike so many powerful men his quickness on his feet was astounding—as many a good heavy-weight boxer had found to his cost. In the days of his youth Hugh Drummond—known more familiarly to his intimates as Bulldog—had been able to do the hundred in a shade over ten seconds. And though the mere thought of such a performance now would have caused him to break out into a cold sweat, he was still quite capable of a turn of speed which many a lighter-built man would have envied.

Between him and Sir Bryan Johnstone existed one of those friendships which are founded on totally dissimilar tastes. At school, for some inscrutable reason, the quiet scholarship of the elder boy had appealed to the kid of fourteen who was even then a mass of brawn. Their friendship started then, and it never died, though their ways lay many poles apart. To Johnstone a well-deserved knighthood and a high position in the land: to Drummond as much money as he wanted and a life of sport.

"Has someone stolen the goldfish?" queried Sir Bryan with mild sarcasm.

Well, with Scotland Yard on the job, the three-handed war ought to be lively—and then some.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Roads to Failure

Two battered old wrecks were sitting on a bench in the common, when one remarked: "I'm a man who never took advice from anybody." "Shake, brother," said the other. "I'm a man who followed everybody's advice."—Merchants Record.

DAIRY FACTS

NEED BETTER COWS
FOR MILK SUPPLY

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The number of dairy cows in the United States is increasing, as well as the number of people, but not at the same rate. In only two years out of the last six has the dairy-cow population increased in proportion to the increase in human population.

The United States Department of Agriculture has just completed a study of the utilization of milk, in which it is shown that slightly more than 1,000 pounds of milk per capita is used annually in one form or another. In other words, a grand total of 114,666,201,000 pounds of whole milk is utilized in this country by manufacturing it into various products, by feeding it to calves, or for household purposes. This amount was produced by 26,252,000 cows, an average production of 4,368 pounds of milk per cow.

During the last few years the increase in population has been around 1,500,000 people annually. This would mean that with cows no better than those we have at present the milk-cow population should increase at the rate of 375,000 a year to supply the necessary 1,000 pounds for each person—or one cow for every four people. It is also interesting to note that the per capita consumption of milk in 1924 was 14 pounds more than in the preceding year.

Since our average production is much too low, it is not wise to consider meeting the demand for increased supply by having more cows of the kind we now have, but it would be much better to meet the situation by breeding better cows. Not more cows but higher-producing cows are what is needed to keep pace with the increase in population.

Dairy Exposition Is of Importance to Dairymen

An annual event of nation-wide and vital interest to people in all walks of life is the National Dairy exposition. Dairy agriculture last year represented a farm value of two and one-half billion dollars and a manufactured and farm value of close to five billion dollars, according to the official government census report. This great dairy branch of agriculture is brought together every year in an industry exposition and in conventions for the purpose of review to mark progress and chart out work for further progress and development. The still greater value of this industry to commerce, industry and business is that the products of the cow provide essential food for the life and health of mankind.

This year the exposition will be held at Indianapolis, October 10th to 17th. This year's event promises to be one of the greatest and most representative gatherings in the history of the exposition, says W. E. Skinner, secretary and general manager. The United States government, state agricultural college, national and state farmers' and breeders' organizations and dairy products manufacturers co-operate with and participate in the conduct of this exposition with comprehensive exhibits and demonstrations. The prize-winning dairy cattle of leading breeds at leading state and regional fairs and live stock shows will be sent to compete for national honors.

Nearly 16,000 Enrolled for Better Live Stock

A total of 15,818 live stock owners throughout the country are enrolled in the "Better sires—better stock" campaign for the improvement of domestic animals, according to a summary of progress just issued by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. The report, which is dated July 1, shows that 549,455 animals and 1,185,680 head of poultry are undergoing improvement by the systematic use of pure-bred sires.

During the period April 1 to June 30 outstanding progress in this work occurred in the following counties: Grayson, Va.; New Haven, Conn., and Shelby and Union counties, Ky. A total of 41 counties throughout the country have 100 or more live stock owners who are using pure-bred sires exclusively for all classes of live stock kept.

The campaign is progressing principally through the activity of county extension agents and progressive live stock owners. The United States Department of Agriculture keeps records of the work and also is prepared to furnish interested persons with information on animal breeding and the value of improved live stock.

Roughage for Holstein

Generally it is figured a cow can eat three pounds of silage and one of hay for each hundred pounds live weight. This is a safe rule to follow if the silage is of good quality and if the hay is a legume. But do not feed excessive amounts of silage as it is quite bulky. With silage and clover a Holstein will undoubtedly do quite well with a pound of grain for each three and a half to four pounds of milk. The composition of the grain ration will depend on feeds available.



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Hobson's Choice

Mrs. Thit Jensen, the noted Danish author, said, as she embarked for home on the Oscar II:

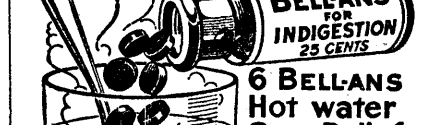
"I shall preach and write on my return that the American makes the ideal husband. The Englishman makes the reverse."

"When I was learning English I said to an Englishman one day: 'What was 'Hobson's choice?'"

"'Humph,' said he. 'Mrs. Hobson, I suppose.'"

Trained

Swimming Instructor—Can you swim very well? Frosh—No, sir; but I can sure wade.



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