

# GOBLES NEWS

VOL XXXVI

GOBLES, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1925

NO. 1

## LOCAL BREVITIES

E. W. Myers is back from his vacation.

Frank Powers is home from Grand Rapids this week.

All roads lead to County Fair at Hartford next week. See ad.

C. M. Selby and family of Holland called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. Linnie Robison of Lansing spent the week end with Mrs. Ernest Green.

The Baptist Ladies Aid will meet next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Wichman.

Mrs. Hopkins visited her children in Kalamazoo last week and attended the fair.

Mrs. Mable Parks spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. L. F. Speese in Benton Harbor.

Hartford Fair, bigger and better than ever, next week. See ad.

Gladys Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller has enrolled at the Chicago Institute of Art.

Mrs. Powers and Mrs. Jenkins were called to Cleveland Sunday by the death of the former's brother.

The Van Buren county fair at Hartford will entertain you well next week and if weather permits they will have the biggest attendance ever.

An Oscar Wilde rose in The News window was raised by A. M. Almy and measures 4 1/2 feet in circumference. Next.

C. D. Brundage, the local conservation officer turned loose 30 hen ring necked pheasants for next years crop of these fine birds.

Chicken culling and demonstration at Ed Markillie's farm, 3 1/2 miles southeast of Gobles, Friday forenoon, Sept. 25 at 9 a. m. Everybody interested in poultry should be present.

The News begins its 36th year with this issue. Don't miss state news, modern barber shop, community building and other interesting articles on the inside pages.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Metzger, F. J. Austin and Mrs. Beck motored to Berrien Springs Sunday and spent the day with Mr. Metzger's brother and family at a family reunion.

Joseph Leeder and family visited at John Leeder's the latter part of the week. The former had just returned from a summer in Europe and was on his way to his school work in Wisconsin.

Several from here enjoyed the banquet at South Haven last Thursday evening given by the wholesalers division of the Kalamazoo Chamber of Commerce. The evening proved most interesting and instructive.

The Woman's Fortnightly Club will hold their first meeting of the season at the home of their president, Mrs. Harvey Estabrook next week Thursday, October 1. Some very neat calendars for this club have been printed at this office showing a very busy season for this popular club.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of our genial Wolterine

Arvin Myers is home again. Whyte Wilcox was home from Albion Sunday.

Shirley Cuthbert is attending the Western Normal.

Clarence Sheldon is home from the hospital and gaining steadily.

If George Washington never told a lie it must mean that he never went fishing.

The Van Buren county Sunday school convention will be held October 21 and 22.

We are pleased to announce that Rev. Williams has been returned here for another year.

Women have appropriated men's clothes, trousers, hair-cuts—just what next, goodness knows.

Mrs. Arabelle Bush has returned from an extended visit with her daughter in New York State.

Joe Stevens auction next Tuesday afternoon and A. Watts on Wednesday afternoon. See ads.

Mrs. Green, Mrs. H. W. Taylor, Abbie Wilcox and Clara Hutchins drove to Grand Rapids Tuesday in the former's auto.

Eighty seven attended Rally Day exercises at the Baptist church Sunday. Why not one every week with advertising, specials and all?

Tomatoes are growing. Sol Abbott brought in one for our window that weighs 2 pounds 6 ounces. Next. You might slip in a few smaller ones too for the ones on display spoil so we can't eat them.

Miss Lucy Nims and Miss Clara Williamson of Port Clinton, Ohio are guests at the home of Dr. Riley. The former is superintendent of the Pool hospital and the latter is the X-ray technician.

## Obituary

Mary Hathaway was born in Wisconsin, August 5, 1850 and departed this life at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Affa Dean, of Kalamazoo, Thursday eve, September 17, 1925, at the age of 75 years, 1 month and 12 days.

In 1869 she was united in marriage to Levi Bush. To this union two daughters were born, Mrs. Pearl Ferguson and Mrs. Affa Dean. Besides the two daughters there remain 6 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. John Gault. She was numbered among the pioneer residents of this community and was highly respected by all who knew her.

## Card of Thanks

We hereby thank our friends of Covey Hill and vicinity for their kindness and courtesy at the death of our mother, Mrs. Mary Bush.

Mrs. Affa Dean and Family,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ferguson,  
Mr. and Mrs. John Gault,

## Notice

Due to the fact that I am getting many inquiries in regard to the time of sunrise and sunset as it refers to duck hunting I am giving you herewith the official central standard time beginning Sept. 16.

Sunrise Sunset

## Poultry Show Will Be Big Feature of the Fair

The poultry show at the Van Buren county fair at Hartford will be an important feature of the exposition this year. Additional space is being provided outside the regular poultry building and poultrymen are planning to fill it to justify the present plans of the fair to erect a new and larger poultry building next year. The growing importance of the poultry industry is being recognized at all Michigan fairs this year, and poultry exhibits have grown as a result. It is an industry that the management of the Van Buren county fair is doing everything possible to encourage.

## Fliers to Hover Over Big Fair at Hartford

Air stunts have long been a feature of the Van Buren county fair at Hartford, but this year two and probably three ships will participate in the maneuvers at the exposition which opens September 29.

The fliers are Edward LaParle and Clifford Dienberg, with two passenger planes and a fast scout plane for stunt flying.

LaParle, former ace of the Edgewater Beach airways in Chicago and one of the prominent flying instructors in the country is known far and wide among birdmen. Newspaper readers will recall the sensational episode of a few winters ago when a colony of starving men were reported marooned on Fox Island in upper Lake Michigan. Chicago newspapers and the commander at Selfridge Field near Detroit sent numerous airships to the rescue. Of all the ships that undertook the perilous trip, LaParle, flying a ship for the Chicago American, was the only one to effect a landing on the island.

## A Bad Storm

Last Friday morning a storm of rain and wind did much damage in this section.

While some trees were blown down in town the worst of the storm was south; the most damage being southeast where the wind moved one of the large barns of Joe Stevens enough to break the walls in several places and crack the frame some. Other damage was done to shed roofs for him and Walter Lamphere and the barn on the Dr. Bennett farm in that section was blown down.

Trees, corn and other crops suffered greatly in that section and in others and resulted in considerable loss to these crops. Fruit on the trees suffered as well, and altogether it was bad enough so that all feel fortunate that it was not worse.

## Notice of Hearing Claims

STATE OF MICHIGAN—The Probate Court for the County of Van Buren. In the matter of the estate of Lewis E. Churchill, deceased. Notice is hereby given that four months from the 15th day of September A. D. 1925, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjournment, 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 18th day of January A. D. 1926, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 18th day of January A. D. 1926, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Dated September 15th A. D. 1925.

## WAVERLY

Glenadore Blakeman is attending Normal in Kalamazoo.

Mrs. Leone Hosner and children visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGuire near Lawton over the week end.

Nellie Buckland, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckland left last week for a visit with an aunt in Wisconsin, before returning to her work in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Taylor, jr. of Grand Rapids visited at the home of his parents the latter part of last week.

Mrs. Frances Frisbie who has been quite ill is gaining and will spend an indefinite time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Markillie.

Mrs. A. C. Blakeman, who has been on the sick list is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bishop spent Sunday with Henry Bishop and family.

Vernon Root and family of Kalamazoo have been visiting at A. C. Blakeman's.

A large crowd paid respect to Mrs. Mary Bush, whose funeral was held at the Covey Hill church last Sunday. She passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Affa Dean of Kalamazoo last Thursday after a short illness, although she had not been well for a long time. She had been a resident of Waverly for many years. She leaves two daughters, one sister and other relatives and friends to mourn her passing.

## BELL SCHOOL

Thursday, Sept. 17 the Willing Worker Society met with Rose Irwin and worked on aprons for the society, 13 members being present. A fine chicken dinner and all the goodies that go with it was served at noon. In the afternoon each was presented with a gift by which to remember the day. The next society meeting will be with Jett Carter in three weeks.

Shirley Carter installed a new Kalamazoo furnace in his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Allen and mother, Milo Allen and family and Douglas Currier of Kalamazoo spent Sunday with Rose Irwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zincer, Mr. and Mrs. C. Becker and daughter, Evelyn of Monroe, Wis. were week end visitors at J. J. Ringel's. The former is a brother of Mrs. Ringel and a leading merchant of Monroe.

Francis Weston and family are moving into one of J. O. Rhoades tenant houses to work for him.

Dortha, Mildred and Alberta Ringel are attending high school at Paw Paw.

Mrs. Louisa Markillie was called to Paw Paw Friday by the illness of her cousin, Mrs. B. M. Cuddeback who was later taken to Kalamazoo and underwent a serious operation for appendicitis and hernia.

Frank Weston and family attended the Fair at Kalamazoo Friday.

## Business Locals

Man wanted by month on farm. Report at News office.

17 acres rye straw for sale. Andy Camfield, farmers phone.

For Sale—Barred Rock pullets, some now laying. L. B. Wooster.

Peaches for Sale—2 miles west of Baxter's corners. L. J. Messer, Citizens phone.

Corn husker in good condition, 6-roll Advance Rumley for sale. Call or see Earl McNamara. 3w

Barn for sale. Leave offers at News office on the barn which blew over on the C. L. Bennett farm south of Old Pine Grove.

## WAGERTOWN

Grange, Thursday evening, Sept. 24. All members bring something for program.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brant all of Kalamazoo spent Sunday eve at Geo. Leach's.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Joy spent Sunday eve with Mr. and Mrs. G. Bell.

Mrs. Grauman and son, Walter spent Friday eve at G. Leach's.

Mrs. Bell visited friends in Kalamazoo Thursday and Friday and attended the Fair.

Edward Dorgan of Kalamazoo and Grace Darling of Chicago took supper Saturday at Geo. Leach's.

Emma Eastman returned home from Chicago Saturday night.

## BASE LINE

Esther Short entertained the Sophomore class of the Gobles high school at a weenie roast at Short's landing Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winterburn and family of Kalamazoo visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Short Sunday.

Elmer Forster and family of Kalamazoo took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forster of Merson and called at L. Woodruff's in the afternoon.

Harry Powers of Bloomingdale, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Enos and Mr. Rice of South Haven were Sunday afternoon callers at L. Woodruff's Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs, Clair Woodruff and Miss Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Banks took dinner there.

Jay Tuckey and family called on Loren Rhodes and family Sunday.

Mrs. Hanison and son of Chicago and Mrs. Hall of Kalamazoo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Confernery Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Connery took supper with Vern Hudson and family Tuesday eve of last week.

Mrs. Robert Banks and Mrs. L. Woodruff visited in Kalamazoo Friday.

## BROWN DISTRICT

Ralph Champion and children of Mattawan visited last week at Andy Sackett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lund of Kalamazoo spent Sunday at Arthur

## 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. 2 months, in advance.....\$2.00 4 months, in advance.....\$3.00 6 months, in advance.....\$3.75

ADVERTISING RATES. Business Locals, 5 cents a line per week. Church Notices, half price. Obituaries, 25 lines free; all over 25 lines 2 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 5c per line, in advance. Copies of the paper, 5c each. 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.

Get hunting licenses at The News office.

Get your cement of the Milling Co.

Fruit and ornamental trees and vines for fall setting for sale. Albert Hosner.

Truck for Hire—Moving a specialty. Geo. Pinckard, phone Bloomingdale.

Let me draw your potatoes and other produce to market for you. J. Grant Brown.

For Sale—Blue ticks and black and tan hunting dogs, from 9 months to 2 years old, partly broke. Reasonable prices. First come, first choice. Stoughton Bros. Kennels, Gobles, R 2, farmers phone. Otis Stoughton, proprietor. tf

Barred Rock pullets for sale. Warren Goble, farmers phone.

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.

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

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.

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

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. Foelsch.

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.

# Yeast Foam makes bread that tastes better

Nothing has such hunger-satisfying flavor as the home loaf made with Yeast Foam.

Send for free booklet "The Art of Baking Bread"



"No wonder the men folks eat twice as much of it"

Northwestern Yeast Co.  
1730 North Ashland Ave.  
Chicago, Ill.

### Might Try It

"Counting sheep is good for insomnia." "But baby doesn't know what sheep are. How about moo-cows?"

### Playing the Game

"What do you do when a fellow starts to pet?" "I get real pettish."

Permanent roads are a good investment—not an expense

## 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.

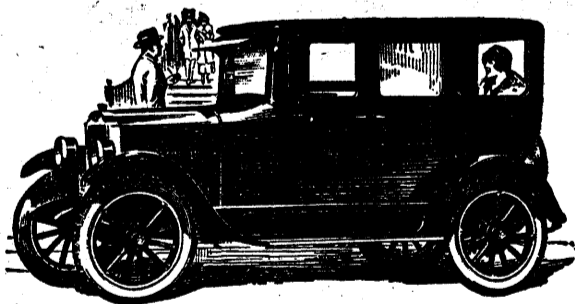
Tell your highway officials you want more Concrete Roads. Such an investment will pay you big dividends year after year.

Let us give you all the facts about Concrete Roads, including the experience of other communities. Ask for our free booklet, R-3.

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



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

# MORE POWER! MORE PULL! MORE PEP!

## Low-cost Transportation Star Cars

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

COMMERCIAL CHASSIS	\$425
ROADSTER	\$525
TOURING	\$525
COUPESTER	\$595
COUPE	\$675
COACH	\$695
SEDAN	\$775

DURANT MOTORS, Inc.

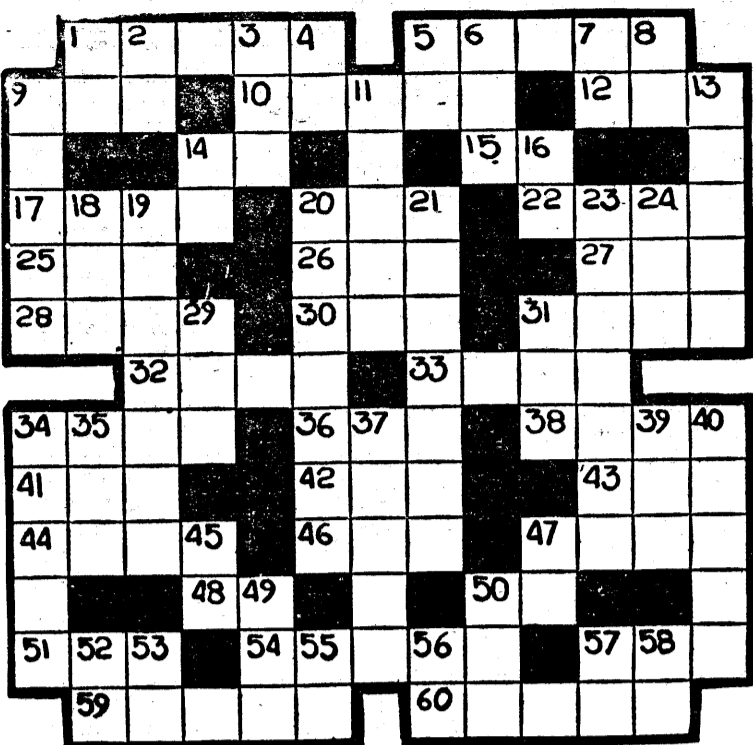
250 West 57th Street, New York

General Sales Dept.—1819 Broadway, New York

Dealers and Service Stations throughout the United States  
Canada and Mexico

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

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Copyright, 1925.)

### Horizontal.

- 1—The quotient of a unit divided by three
- 5—To toss about as from man to man
- 9—Part of the foot
- 10—The ruler of the Aeolian Isle in the Odyssey (variant)
- 12—Condensed moisture from the air
- 14—The present era (initials)
- 15—A parent
- 17—To mend, as stockings
- 20—A carpenter's tool
- 25—The night before a holiday
- 26—An insect
- 27—Also an insect
- 28—To part
- 31—A beverage (plural)
- 32—A kind of animal
- 33—A bar forming a runway for wheeled vehicles
- 34—A gang or band
- 36—A measure, as of coal
- 39—A ceremony
- 41—War name for a German
- 42—Before
- 43—Even (contraction)
- 44—Small insects
- 46—Performed
- 47—Days in the Roman month
- 48—Either
- 50—While
- 51—To droop
- 54—To reduce to nothing
- 57—Native metal compound
- 59—Populated places
- 60—Level

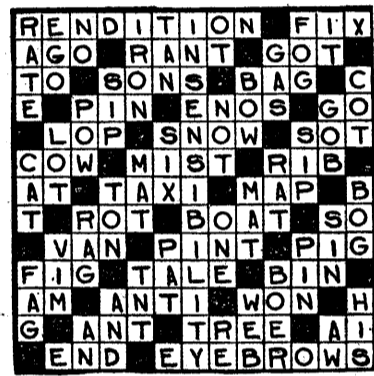
### Vertical.

- 1—A preposition
- 3—A color
- 5—Boston University (abbr.)
- 6—A small venomous snake
- 7—A Doctor of Divinity (abbr.)
- 8—An old form of printing "you"
- 9—Ebb and flow of the sea (plural)
- 11—A sleeping compartment on a train
- 13—Desires
- 16—A three-toed sloth
- 18—A salutation
- 19—A chemical substance
- 2—That man
- 4—To perform

- 20—Supported
- 21—Acquired knowledge
- 23—Aroused to action
- 24—A unit
- 25—To cut down, as grass
- 31—To ventilate
- 34—Causes the skin to become rough
- 35—To go fast
- 37—A large and bright constellation
- 39—An artificial elevation used in golf
- 40—To follow
- 45—In such a manner
- 47—Part of the verb "to be"
- 49—Goes rapidly
- 50—Every one of
- 52—A preposition
- 53—To proceed
- 55—A Canadian province (initials)
- 56—Above
- 57—Upon
- 58—A note in the diatonic scale

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.

### THE MODERN BARBER SHOP

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

THE barber shop, as I first knew it, was, like the livery stable, distinctly an institution which only males frequented. Women never entered it; if they glanced curiously as they passed, as no doubt they sometimes did, it was a hasty and a furtive glance which they hoped would not be noticed; it was an unladylike and immodest thing to do, like looking in at an open door as one passes down a hotel corridor. If one of the children had to be shorn, he was put in charge of father or one of the older boys. The barber shop, it was agreed, was no place for a woman and a poor place for an innocent boy.

The cuspidor, or a box filled with ashes near the stove was prominent among the furnishings; the Police Gazette gave a journalistic and artistic entertainment to those so inclined, and politics and the questionable joke flourished. The barber shop was a clearing house for the village gossip; it was a loafing center for those who gave their best energies to whittling and chewing tobacco. One spent a pleasant if not a profitable hour at the barber shop when I was a boy.

It was a sort of men's club for the villagers who had no steady jobs and for the rustics who came into town at week-ends or at other stated intervals. If the shop was on a front street, as it usually was, one could sit or lie in the chair while the barber gave him a shampoo or softened up his beard, preparatory to a shave, and watch the world go by—young and old, rich and poor, society favorites and street Arabs—all playing their parts on the little stage that lay in front of the barber-shop window.

There was nothing then too sacred or too private to be discussed in a barber shop. There was no problem of society or athletics or politics or religion or education too difficult or too complicated for immediate and final settlement by any tonsorial tyro. The questions of the day required but a few moments for final adjustment. There was no individual so dignified as to escape having his character and his principles analyzed and valued if he dared to cross the barbers' stage. One spoke frankly in the barber shop.

But the scene has changed, at least in the country village. Woman and bobbed hair have been the purifying elements. I tried to get a hair-cut a few nights ago. When I wandered into the shop I thought for a moment

that I had broken into a woman's dressing room. Girls in fur coats and flaming sweaters were leaning over the cigar case kidding the cashier. Mature women were standing before the long mirror at one side of the room touseling up their locks or touching up the uneven spots on their complexions. Over in one corner of the room was a group of flappers, their heads together like a football eleven taking the signals. Every chair was occupied by a woman. The air was redolent of talcum powder and Coty perfumes. It was no place for man to be taking off his coat and collar.

The modern barber shop has been completely emasculated. It's a new institution. It's a beauty parlor. It's a woman's boudoir. It's a situation to make a shy, modest man blush.

### Much in a Name

The word crotone comes from Cretan, a village in Normandy; cambre from Cambrai, in French Flanders; poplin from an Italian word meaning papal, according to the article, "What's in a name?" in the Woman's Home Companion. "From the Latin word for shaggy," the article adds, "are derived velvet, velveteen and velour. Linen is from the Latin for flax; crepe, from curled; lace from noose or snare, from which we get also the words lasso and latchet. Percale is of eastern origin, probably a Persian word; so is taffeta, its glossy surface suggesting the Persian word shine. Gingham is the Malaysian word for striped or checkered cotton, flannel and wool are probably Welsh; gabardine is Spanish."

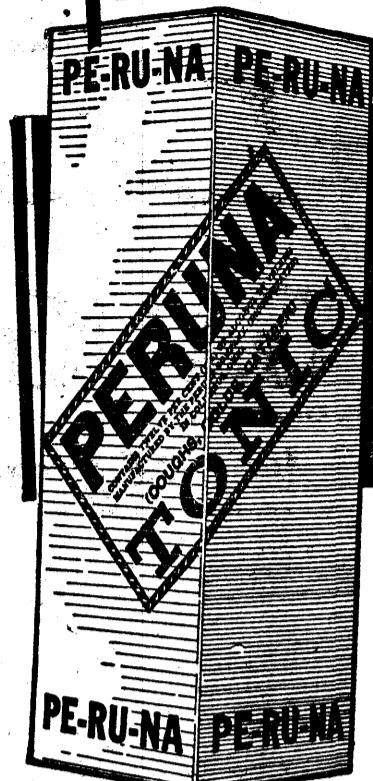
### Billions Spent for Autos

During the past quarter of a century the United States has produced nearly 25,000,000 motor vehicles and it is estimated that their purchase and maintenance and operation has involved an expenditure of \$40,000,000,000, or twice as much as the expenditures of the national government, from the administration of George Washington to Woodrow Wilson.—Thrill Magazine.

### Hornets Wise Builders

Hornets use dried wood from dead trees in making their nests. Occasionally they use old paper. By the mandibles of the hornet the wood or paper is mixed with a salivary secretion and made into pulp, which is easily molded into form when moist. It dries into a papery substance possessing considerable tenacity.

# The Old Standby in a New Dress



The New Package

Send 4 Cents for booklet on catarrh to the Pe-Ru-Na Company, Columbus, Ohio

—the same dependable remedy that over a period of more than fifty years has been found so reliable in the treatment of catarrh and diseases of catarrhal nature.

The outside of the package only has been altered. To facilitate packing and reduce breakage in shipping, the paper wrapper which has identified the Pe-Ru-na bottle for many years has been displaced by a substantial pasteboard carton.

Pe-Ru-na cannot be made any better. Three generations of users testify that Pe-Ru-na is the best remedy in the world for catarrh and diseases of catarrhal origin.

The remedy our fathers and grandfathers used with so much satisfaction is still the standby for the ills of everyday in thousands of American homes.

## PE-RU-NA

The Original and Reliable Remedy for Catarrh

Sold Everywhere  
Tablets or Liquid

### Central Europe Sorry

#### It Imported Muskrats

Recently hunters shot a muskrat near Saizburg, Austria. Other muskrats have been seen near Vienna. Before 1906 this North American animal was unknown in Europe, but during that year a pair was brought from America and released on an estate near Prague. The progeny of these rats multiplied so fast that they soon spread to the Bohemian lakes and forests in spite of efforts to exterminate them. By 1913 they were all along the Moldau and along the Eger river in Bavaria. In 1914 they reached lower and upper Austria to the south and Saxony to the north. Soon they have crossed the Danube but seem to have been stopped by the Austrian Alps. When the first muskrats were brought to Bohemia it was thought that they would furnish fur, but the climate of Europe does not seem to develop a suitable growth. Central Europe suffers the damage caused by the rodents without the compensation of being able to use the skins.

A Substantial REWARD  
Thousands of people in America have been liberally rewarded for insisting on having USKIDE Soles on their shoes. USKIDE wears and wears and wears. It is made only by the United States Rubber Company, the world's largest manufacturer of rubber products. The money it saves on shoe bills is remarkable. Have your old shoes re-bottomed with USKIDE. Buy new shoes with genuine USKIDE Soles. USKIDE is comfortable, healthy, waterproof, good-looking. Protects against slipping. Look for the name USKIDE on the sole.—Adv.

### Elk's Peak Put on

#### Map by Boy Scouts

The map of the United States is to have an addition. Elk's peak, near Portland, Ore., is to be the new feature. It has gained official notice through the suggestion and interest of boy scouts of Sellwood, Ore.

Troop 46 visited the peak last year while on an historical hike. The scouts, on their return, started their efforts to have the peak named. The troop brought the landmark to the attention of the National Geographic board.

The result has been the naming of Elk's peak, which will hereafter appear on all official maps of the country.

"The site, it is declared by old timers, was the habitat of hundreds of elk who roamed through the Willamette valley," stated a news account. "In fact, even after the district became settled, the elk were seen about the slopes of the peak."

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin. On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red, rough hands.—Advertisement.

### Combination of Motions

Motion pictures are in reality a combination of still pictures. The first picture of the automobile shows the spokes of the wheels in one position. If the next exposure of the film were made when spoke No. 1 had advanced far enough to be in the position of spoke No. 2, the picture would show no motion, as spokes are identical. If spoke 1 had advanced less than half-way to position of spoke 2, the forward motion would be noticed. If, however, spoke 1 advances more than half way to the observer, it would have the effect of spoke 2 moving backward, as that distance would be shorter and the apparent motion would be in that direction.

### Greenland Hygiene

Tuberculosis is reported to be "making serious ravages among the natives of Greenland, where the knowledge of the principles of hygiene is primitive," says the United States Department of Labor. The Danish ministry of the interior and Danish health service are assisting the local government in the installation of a 20-bed hospital for tuberculous children. Measures for the protection of orphans in Greenland are also being undertaken.

**You Need this Tonic**  
**HOSLETTER'S**  
CELEBRATED  
**STOMACH BITTERS**  
It tends to promote good health, strengthen the digestive organs and to keep the stomach in good condition. At All Druggists.  
THE HOSLETTER CO., PITTSBURGH, PA.

### To build you up

## Kremola

the wonderful face bleach makes the skin beautiful.

At all drug and dept. stores or by mail \$1.25. Booklet free. Dr. C. H. Berry Co., 2975 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**  
Removes Dandruff Stops Hair Falling Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair 6c and 15c at Druggists. Hiseox Chem. Wks., Patheco, N. Y.

**HINDERCORNS** Removes Corns, Calluses, etc. stops all pain, ensures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Use by mail or at Druggists. Hiseox Chemical Works, Patheco, N. Y.

**HOW To Dress Well Without Cost**  
**FREE! GET OUR BIG OFFER**  
Write today and let us tell you all about our new startling publicity campaign. How we are going to advertise the DOLLAR BILL STORES by mail. We're AWAY beautiful dresses, silk hose, dainty undies & a full line of 20-cent goods. Complete outfit of wearing apparel to boys and girls all without a cent. No contest—no canvassing. Free if money is sent with order. This offer is open to every woman, boy and girl. DOLLAR BILL STORES. 1030 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Jackson Blvd. and Clark St. Rooms with attached bath \$1.00 and \$2.00 per day; with private bath \$3.00 and \$4.00. Olympic Pool. Free use of all amusements. Stock yards cars direct to door. A clean, comfortable place for your wife, mother or sister.

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The camera that takes and develops pictures on cards 2 1/2 x 3 1/2 in. in 2 minutes. You do it all yourself. Any camera. Wonderful results. The sensation of the day. Order now. Pay Postman \$2.50 for camera and supplies ready to take pictures soon as received. 5 extra cards free if money is sent with order. DOLLAR BILL STORES. 1030 W. North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Reduce with PHYSICAL CULTURE OBESITY SOAP, honestly medicated. Money-back guarantee. Send \$1.00 for 30-day trial. Columbia Laboratories, 13 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y. Medicated Soap Specialists.

# "The MANILA GALLEON"



## Romance of Old Spanish Traffic off the California Coast

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

ALIFORNIA; which this year is celebrating the seventy-fifth anniversary of its admission to the Union, saw a long succession of flags before the Flag was run up to stay over old Monterey. And many an early romance of peace and war was enacted off its coast in the waters of the mysterious "Mer du Sud."

Columbus reached Spain in 1498 with the news of his discovery of the West Indies. Thereupon Pope Alexander VI issued his "Bull of Demarcation" dividing all lands to be discovered between Spain and Portugal. In 1499 Vasco da Gama doubled the Cape of Good Hope and reached India. In 1513 Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama and took possession of the ocean. In 1521 Magellan sailed through the strait named after him and named the ocean "Mare Pacificum." He also discovered the Philippines and his followers completed the circumnavigation of the globe. Thus was some of the mystery surrounding the "South Sea" cleared up.

Thereupon all Europe was possessed of a desire to reach the Indies by sailing through North America. Cortreal professed to have sailed through a strait north of Labrador in 1500; his vaunted discovery appears on the earliest maps as "Fretum Anium." It was reported (1619) that Juan de Fuca had sailed from the north Pacific to the Atlantic. And so on.

Cortes conquered Mexico 1519-21. He immediately made plans to send a fleet to the Spice Islands, which he believed lay in the Pacific just beyond the setting sun. He sailed away to Spain in 1540 never to return to New Spain. Viceroy Mendoza took up the work and sent Villalobos (1542) to make a conquest of the Philippines. He failed, but after seven years of fighting the Spaniards became established in the Islands.

Thereupon the king of Spain set up a traffic between America and the Philippines. Every year "The Manila Galleon" set out from Acapulco, Mexico, for the Philippines. It carried much silver, the staple product of Mexico. It was exchanged for Oriental goods. The west-bound galleons were carried directly across the Pacific by the prevailing winds. The return voyage had to be made far to the northward. The round trip took the better part of a year.

England, among other nations, paid not the slightest attention to Pope Alexander's "Bull of Demarcation." Francis Drake, for example, after looting towns and capturing treasure ships on the Spanish Main went "adventuring" on the Pacific. He swooped down upon the American coast in the Golden Hind, stuffed his hold with booty and returned to England by way of the Philippines and the Indies to divide his loot with Queen Elizabeth and receive knighthood at her hands. In the very year of the Spanish Armada Sir Thomas Cavendish ravaged the Pacific coast towns of Mexico and even succeeded in capturing "The Manila Galleon." In 1743 Commodore George Anson of the British navy captured the "Manila Galleon" off the Philippines.

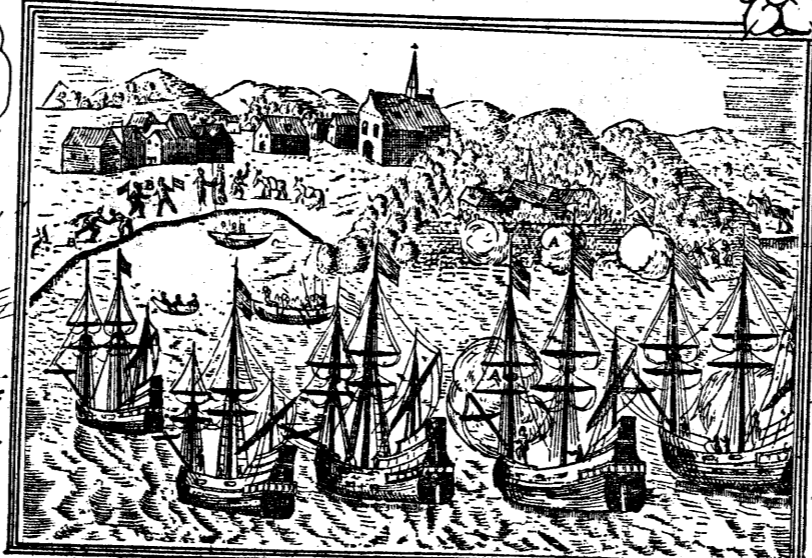
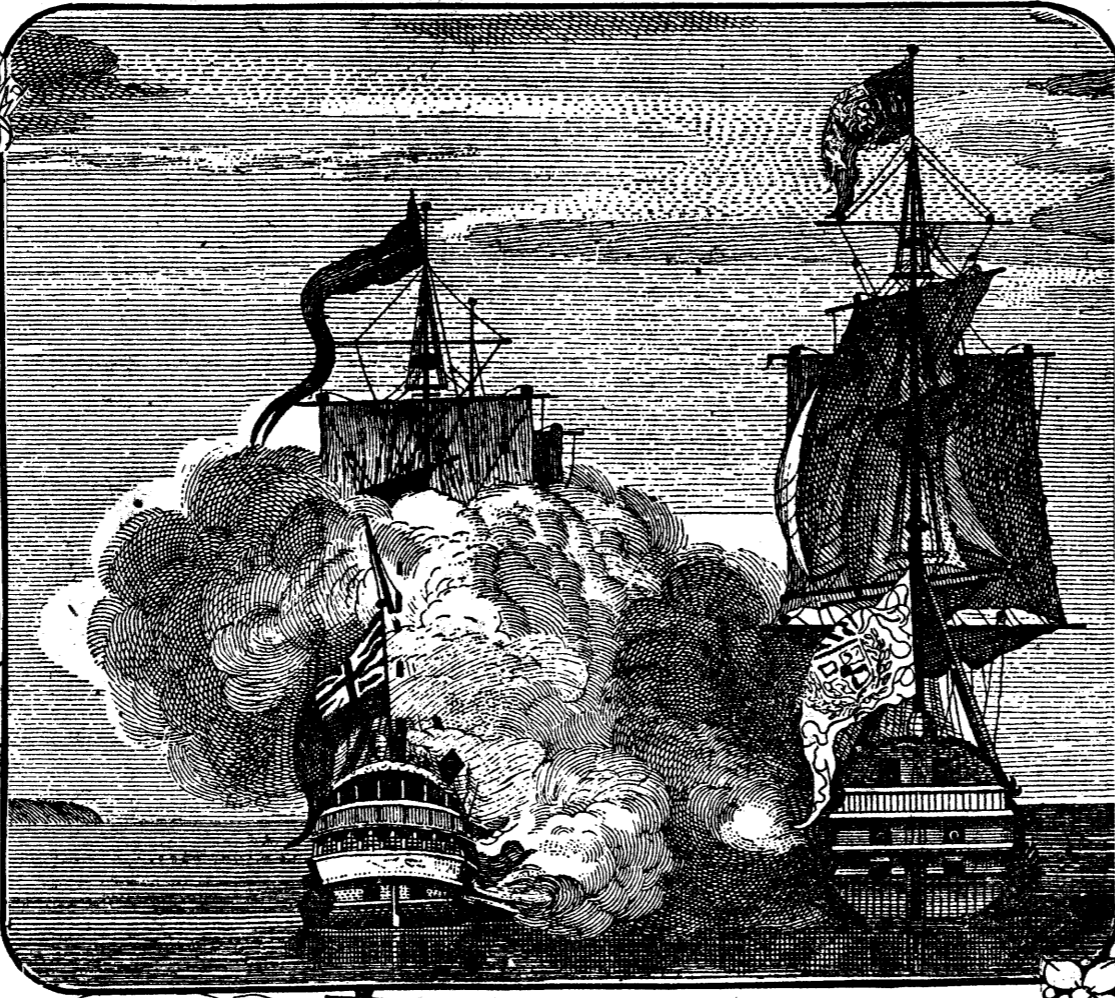
Now, Commodore Anson had quite an interesting time in capturing the galleon. The histories barely mention it, but fortunately Commodore Anson's chaplain, Richard Walter, M. A., had a taste for writing and left us a fairly complete story of the voyage.

It appears that the Manila commerce was "provided with three or four stout ships, that in case of accident, the trade might not be suspended." "The Manila Galleon" set sail from Manila about July and arrived at Acapulco in "the December, January or February following." The return voyage took from March to June.

These Manila galleons were large ships for the times—about the size of a first-rate British man-of-war. They were "of the burthen of twelve hundred tun and upward, and usually carried from 350 to 600 hands, passengers included, with fifty-odd guns." The galleon captured by Anson was the Nostra Signora de Cabadonga. She was commanded by Gen. Don Heronimo de Montero. She was much larger than Anson's Centurion, having 550 men and 86 large guns. The British vessel had aboard 277 hands, "of which nearly 30 were boys"; she carried 60 guns. The old prints reproduced show Anson, the battle and Acapulco.

The Manila galleons were all the property of the king of Spain. The commanding general carried the royal standard of Spain at the main top-gallant masthead. The trade was "not laid open to all the inhabitants of Manila, but was confined by very particular regulations."

The ships employed therein were found by the King of Spain, who paid the officers and crew; and the tonnage was divided into a certain number of "bales," all of the same size. These were distributed amongst the convents at Manila, but principally to the Jesuits, as a donation for the support of their missions for the propagation of the Catholic Faith; and these convents had a



right to embark such quantity of goods on board the Manila ship, as the tonnage of their "bales" amounted to; or if they chuse not to be concerned in trade themselves, they had the power of selling this privilege to others.

The galleon, her cargo on board, "generally weighed from the mole of Calbe," the port of Manila, in July, taking advantage of the westerly monsoon to blow her out to sea. The waters to the south of Luzon were troublesome and it was often toward the end of August before she got through San Bernardino strait and clear of the land. Then she stood away "to the northward of the east, in order to get into the latitude of 30-odd degrees." There he expected to get a westerly wind, before which "to run away for the coast of California." Under instructions from the king the captain had to turn to the east as soon as the west wind was encountered.

The discriminating reader has doubtless already asked himself this question: "With 500 hands aboard and the voyage lasting at least six months, how did the galleon get fresh water? Walter says, "Indeed their method of procuring it was extremely singular and deserves a very particular recital." Here's his recital:

When the Manila ship first put to sea, they took on board a much greater quantity of water than could be stowed between decks, and the jars which contain it were hung all about the shrouds and stays, so as to exhibit at a distance a very odd appearance. Yet it is sufficiently obvious that a six, or even a three months store of water could never be stowed in a ship so loaded, by any management whatever; and therefore without some other supply, this navigation could not have been performed. In short, their only method of recruiting their water was by the rains, which they meet with between the latitudes of 30 and 40 degrees North, and which they were always prepared to catch. For this purpose they took with them a great number of mats, which they placed slopingly against the gunwale, whenever the rain descended; these mats extended from one end of the ship to the other, and their lower edges rested on a large split bamboo, so that all the water which fell on the mats drained into the bamboo, and by this, as a trough, was conveyed into a jar; and this method of supplying their water, however accidental and extraordinary it may at first appear, was never known to fail them.

The Spaniards were exceedingly cautious with the Manila galleon. They never carried the mainsail at night and any "excessive breeze" was an excuse to lie to. So the galleon slowly plowed along before the steady westerly wind, keeping her latitude. In the course of time she sighted a "plant floating on the sea"—the vast beds of kelp along the California coast. "On the first discovery of the plant the whole ship's company chanted a solemn Te Deum, esteeming the difficulties and hazards of their passage to be at an end."

Thereupon the general gradually edged in toward the California coast. There were no pueblos, presidios and missions along the California coast in those days, but the missionaries had established a station near Cape San Lucas, at the southern extremity of Lower California. And the general kept sharp lookout for the signal fires of the missionaries. If the fires told him the coast was clear of "pirates," the general and his officers went ashore, for the missionaries made a wine that was "highly esteemed." Back aboard ship, the general shaped his course for Cape Corrientes on the Mexican coast, from which he "coasted along to Acapulco."

Acapulco in those days had a good harbor, but the town was a wretched place. It was destitute of fresh water and was almost deserted except at the time of the galleon's arrival and stay. Then it was crowded by traders from all parts of Mexico. The galleon's cargo was unloaded with all possible haste. She was made ready for the return voyage quickly, as the king's orders required her sailing—except in time of dire emergency—before April 1.

The galleon, upon leaving Acapulco, steered for the latitude of 13 or 14 and ran on that parallel

with a favoring wind "till he got sight of the Island of Guam, on which fires were kept burning every night during June by the small Spanish garrison. Having taken on water, the galleon then stood away directly for the Island of Samar in the Philippines. If there were no danger signals on Cape Espiritu Santo, he then headed for "Cabite."

It was in January of 1742 that Anson approached the west coast of Mexico. He had sailed from England in September of 1740 for the purpose of attacking Spain "in her distant settlements"; the two nations being at war. His fleet consisted of "two British men of war—the Centurion, 60 guns, and the Gloucester, 50 guns. There were also three captured Spanish vessels, which had been armed. Anson's expedition had been fairly successful. He had plundered and burned Paita on the Chilean coast, had looted several thousand pounds sterling in silver and had destroyed several vessels. Now he was bent on intercepting "the Manila Galleon."

To make this part of the story short, the galleon got into Acapulco before Anson arrived. He did not know of her arrival and in scouting for information one of his boats was seen. So the galleon did not sail as usual for Manila and Anson had many a weary week of vain waiting. Then he planned to intercept the 1743 galleon on its way home. So April of that year found him at Macao. He sailed April 19 from that port, giving out that he was bound for Java and thence home. Instead, he shaped his course for Cape Espiritu Santo, where he lay in wait. He thought it likely that there would be two galleons in company. But that did not scare him. He harangued his men, who replied with cheers and expressed their determination "to succeed or perish whenever the opportunity presented itself." This showed grit all around, inasmuch as Anson's fleet had now been reduced to the Centurion, which was only half-manned.

For a month the Centurion lay in wait off Cape Espiritu Santo. Finally, after the crew had about given up hope, one galleon appeared—Nostra Signora de Cabadonga. When the Centurion was within a league the Spaniard hoisted her colors and brought to under topsails. She knew it was the Centurion and was ready to fight it out.

Anson sent thirty of his best marksmen into his tops. He had not crew enough to man his guns in the regulation manner. So he placed only two men to each gun on the lower tier; it was their business to load the guns. The rest of his gunners he divided into gangs of ten men each. These gangs moved about the decks and ran out and fired the guns as fast as they were loaded. This resulted in a more or less constant fire instead of broadsides, which proved a distinct advantage, inasmuch as the Spaniards were accustomed to lie down when they saw a broadside being prepared and stay prone until it was fired.

Early in the action Anson "over-reached the galleon and lay on her bow." In more modern parlance he got where he could rake the Spaniard. Shots from the Centurion set on fire the mats with which Spaniards had stuffed the netting of the galleon. The flames blazed up "half as high as the mizen-top," and for a time it looked as if the galleon with all her treasure would be burned. But the sailors at last succeeded in cutting the burning mats loose, when it fell into the sea.

The Centurion's topmen acquitted themselves gloriously, driving the Spaniards from the galleon's tops and making "prodigious havoc with their small arms, killing or wounding every officer but one that ever appeared on the quarterdeck." Gen. Don Heronimo de Montero was wounded early, but fought his ship for an hour. Finally he was no longer "capable of exerting himself." Thereupon he had the royal standard of Spain lowered and surrendered "the Manila Galleon."

Commodore Anson found on board 1,313,848 pieces of eight and 35,682 ounces of virgin silver.

# DAIRY FACTS

## SANITARY FLOORS FOR DAIRY BARN

Sanitary floors are a first requirement to a cleanly dairy. Non-absorbent material and without crevices where dirt and filth can lodge is recommended. It should be easily washed and disinfected.

In building a dairy barn floor, all rubbish and refuse within the enclosure should be removed and the floor area graded to the required level, allowing, of course, for the thickness of the floor. The soil should be thoroughly compacted. If it is possible for water to get under the floor at any time, this possibility should be reduced by using a fill of clean gravel, cinders or crushed stone and providing suitable drainage. The gravel or cinder sub-base, if used, must be thoroughly compacted and consolidated by tamping or rolling.

Forms for defining floor slabs, alleys or other areas to be concreted should be of smooth lumber, rigidly braced in line and carefully set to proper grade. The manger curb is usually placed first. It should be not less than four inches thick and is usually made about six inches high on the stall side. Uprights supporting stanchions are of several types. Some are attached to anchors which are set in the concrete. Feed and litter alleys are usually placed after the curb, then the stall platform and manger are placed.

The length of stall platform, that is, the distance from manger curb to gutter, will depend upon the breed of cattle kept. For Jerseys or Guernseys the average length is about four feet eight inches; for Holsteins about five feet is necessary. The platform should be pitched about one inch from the curb toward the gutter.

The surface of the manger should be finished smooth, with corners carefully rounded to make cleaning out easy and to provide a comfortable surface for the animals to eat from. Litter and feed alleys should be finished with a wood float to secure an even but gritty surface, thus providing secure footing for the animals.

## Good Appearing Cows Not Always Most Profitable

In dairying it is entirely possible to get nothing for something. This is the conclusion of the New Jersey state dairy specialist after reviewing records of dairy herds in the Mercer County Cow-Testing association. It was found that though some cows had unsatiable appetites and good appearance they were niggardly in their milk output, whereas other cows eating but little more would give four and one-half times as much milk.

Three cows ate \$79 worth of feed apiece in one year and returned their owners 3,292 pounds of milk each. Two other cows each ate \$168 worth of feed and gave their owners 14,817 pounds of milk each. Thus, for 2.1 times as much feed the good cows gave four and one-half times as much milk.

By calculating further, the specialist found that it cost the owners of the poor cows \$2.40 in feed for each 100 pounds of milk, against \$1.13 for an equal amount of milk from the good cows. When labor, housing and haulage expenses were added, it was found that the cost of producing 100 pounds of milk with the poor cows was greater than prevailing sale prices. Hence, these low-yielding animals were eating up the profits made on the high-producers.

This is a clear case, concludes the state specialist, of wasting feed, labor and barn space on worthless cows, or of getting nothing for something.

## Save Young Live Stock to Increase Net Profit

Cutting down the high and costly death rate among infant live stock is one of the farm problems for which the farmer must apply the solution himself. The causes of early deaths in live stock fall into three general classes:

1. Conditions little influenced by treatment: Malformation, extreme feebleness or extreme prematurity, certain accidents during birth.
2. Conditions capable of considerable reduction, chiefly through proper hygiene, sanitary isolation, and medical treatment: Tuberculosis, acute respiratory diseases, certain acute contagious diseases, some forms of animal parasitism.
3. Conditions capable of a very great reduction through proper feeding, care, and sanitation: Acute gastrointestinal diseases, goiter troubles, prematurity (if not extreme), many forms of animal parasitism.

## Failure to Breed

Failure of cows to breed may be due to one of many causes. The chief cause, however, is infection with contagious abortion. This disease brings about changes in the maternal organs which make conception either uncertain or entirely impossible. The treatment consists of manual manipulation of the uterus and ovaries and regular irrigation. A cure can be brought about only by a prolonged course of treatment, at a considerable expense to the owner.

# WRIGLEY'S AFTER EVERY MEAL

affords benefit as well as pleasure.

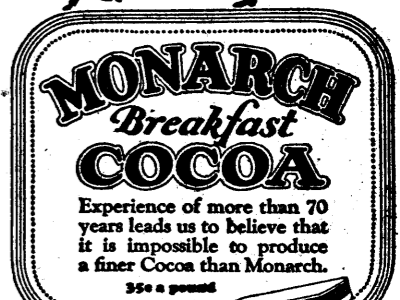
Healthful exercise for the teeth and a spur to digestion. A long-lasting refreshment, soothing to nerves and stomach.

The Great American Sweetmeat, untouched by hands, full of flavor.



## Nation Honors Dead

Honor to the dead in the form of monuments of carved stone is well carried out in the United States. Last year more than 400,000 tons of stone were used in building monuments to the dead and for gravestones. Some of the monuments represented work by accomplished sculptors, while many were the work of ordinary stone cutters.



**MONARCH Breakfast COCOA**  
Experience of more than 70 years leads us to believe that it is impossible to produce a finer Cocoa than Monarch.  
35¢ a pound

**QUALITY for 70 years**  
Our Monarch Quality Foods are not sold by chain stores.  
Reld, Murdoch & Co. Chicago, U. S. A. Boston, Pittsburgh, New York

## Bolivian City Gets Busy

Preparations for the centennial celebrations in La Paz, Bolivia, included a city "clean-up" and erection of new buildings to such an extent that there was a rush of building materials and hardware to the city.

## Sure Relief

**BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION**  
6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief  
**BELLANS FOR INDIGESTION**  
25¢ and 75¢ Pkgs. Sold Everywhere

## FACIAL ERUPTIONS

unsightly and annoying... improved by one application of

# Resinol

## NR TO-NIGHT

**NR Tomorrow Alright**  
A vegetable NR aperient, adds tone and vigor to the digestive and eliminative system, improves the appetite, relieves Sick Headache and Biliousness, corrects Constipation.



Used for over 30 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

## Thirty Running Sores

Remember, I stand back of every box. Every druggist guarantees to refund the purchase price (60 cents) if Peterson's Ointment doesn't do all I claim. I guarantee it for eczema, old sores, running sores, salt rheum, ulcers, sore nipples, broken breasts, itching skin, skin diseases, blind, bleeding and itching piles, as well as for chafing, burns, scalds, cuts, bruises and sunburns. "I had 30 running sores on my leg for 11 years, was in three different hospitals. Amputation was advised. Skin grafting was tried. I was cured by using Peterson's Ointment."—Mrs. F. E. Root, 287 Michigan Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

# ANACONDA FERTILIZER

## Do You Like to Waste Money?

Phosphate is the Best and Cheapest form of Fertilizer.

16 units of Anaconda Treble Superphosphate will cost you only \$18.40.

20 units of Anaconda will cost you only \$23.00. It would be foolish to pay more, and why should you?

There is not an acre of Wheat land in the Middle West that does not require Phosphate.

At this price you can well afford to put on 125 lbs. of Anaconda to the acre, and aim for the 40 bu. class.

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

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111 West Washington Street, Chicago, Ill.

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# AUCTION

I will sell to the highest bidder at the farm 2 1/2 miles east of Covey Hill or 1 mile north of Ketchum Hill

## Tuesday, Sept. 29th

Commencing at 1 o'clock fast time, the following described property:

### 4 Horses

Pair black mares, weight 2800  
Light pair, weight 1800

### 10 Head Cattle 5 Head Registered Shorthorns

Katie Belle 3rd, fresh July 13  
Katie Belle 4th, fresh July 26  
Katie Belle 5th, fresh August 27  
May Belle, fresh soon  
3 male calves, eligible to register  
Roan cow, 5 yrs old  
Cora Belle, 1 yr old  
Yearling steer

### Some Household Goods

### Farm Tools

McCormick binder	Hay loader
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Milwaukee mower, 5 foot	Spring tooth drag
Oliver riding plow	Drag cart
Spike tooth drag	Wagon
Dowagiac disc drill	Hay rack
Wagon box	Cutter
Set of heavy sleighs	Gale walker cultivator
Riding Oliver cultivator	Set heavy brass trimmed harness
Set 1 1/4 inch harness	Good single harness
Good top buggy	Cruso cream separator
Row boat	10x12 tent
Stoughton manure spreader, nearly new	Pair horse blankets
25 bushel early potatoes	Wagon springs
Feed cooker	

**TERMS:** All sums under \$10, cash. That amount and over, 1 year's time will be given on good bankable notes with interest at 7 per cent.

# J. H. STEVENS, Prop.

B. J. Rix, Auctioneer

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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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MATINEE 2:30 NIGHT 8:15  
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Exactly as presented more than 700 times at the Booth theatre, N. Y.

DIRECT FROM DETROIT ENGAGEMENT

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Plus tax. SEATS NOW ON SALE

**FULLER** Kalamazoo  
Phone 212  
Tuesday and Wednesday,  
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# The Van Buren County Fair HARTFORD

MICHIGAN'S GREATEST COUNTY FAIR

## Four Days of RACING

WEDNESDAY  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY

THREE BIG RACES  
EVERY DAY  
Over \$4,000 in Purses

The Hartford Track is Fast, a Big Field of Horses is coming and the Race Card will be a Feast for Speed Fans.

**They Race to Win at  
Hartford.**

**SEPT. 29 to OCT. 3  
1925**

The Fair at Hartford is the Fair with the Big Exhibits-- the Great Show Place of Southwestern Michigan.

## New Buildings

A big new Horse Barn and an addition to the Floral Hall make the Hartford grounds Bigger and Better This Year.

**SCHOOL DAY SEPT. 30th**

**PROCLAIMS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK**

**President Says Year's Record Justifies Sense of Shame and Sorrow.**

Washington.—President Coolidge in a proclamation recommending that the week beginning October 4 be observed as national fire prevention week, expressed great concern over the disclosure that during the last year there occurred the greatest fire losses in the history of the country.

"The time has come for the annual survey of the nation's enormous wastage, alike in human life and in property, and for the annual appeal for the lessening of this huge loss. I am informed that during 1924, fires caused the loss of approximately 15,000 lives and of property exceeding \$548,000,000 in value. The figures are startling; they are yet more so when it is added that this is declared by competent authorities the greatest fire loss in any year of our history.

"This waste results from conditions which justify a sense of shame and sorrow; for the greater part of it could and ought to be prevented. Not only was the 1924 fire loss greater than that of any preceding year, but the loss for the first half of 1925 exceeded that for the like period of 1924. As a result of careful inquiries, I am informed that whereas the absolute as well as the per capita fire loss of this country tends to increase from year to year, the same losses in comparable European countries tend to decrease. For the most recent comparable periods fire losses in Great Britain are calculated at less than \$1 per capita per annum, while those of the United States are placed at approximately \$5 per capita. Comparisons with other European countries are similarly to our discredit.

"It is highly desirable that every effort be made to reform the conditions which have made possible so vast a destruction of the national wealth. To this end for a long time past it has been customary to set aside a week in each year, during which the need of fire prevention may be emphasized. It is important that this practice be continued.

"Therefore, I recommend that the week beginning Sunday, October 4, be observed as national fire prevention week. To state and municipal officials, civic organizations, school authorities, and all citizens and organized bodies, I appeal for the fullest co-operation in improving conditions. There is need for earnest study of the principles of fire protection, as a practical measure of national economy."

**President Is Almost Run Down by Careless Autoist**

Washington.—President Coolidge narrowly escaped being struck by an automobile while taking his customary walk in the downtown section. The driver of the car, Walter D. Smith of Baltimore, was arrested on a charge of violating traffic regulations. He was released on \$3,500 bond.

The President had stepped from the curb in H street and Jackson place, a block from the White House, when the auto, cutting the corner, was said to have borne down on him so suddenly that he was saved from being struck only by the quickness of a secret-service man, who seized his arm and drew him back.

**Wire Rips Top Off Auto; Kills Sleeping Women**

Whitehall, Mich.—Hanging unseen in the darkness across the West Michigan pike, four miles north of Whitehall, Mich., a heavy telephone guy wire brought instant death to two Chicago women when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into it.

The women, Mrs. William B. Young, forty-five years old, and her daughter, Edna, twenty years old, of 3617 West Sixty-fourth place, were asleep in the rear seat when the wire tore the top off the large sedan. The wire caught them under their chins, snapping their necks and fracturing their skulls.

**P. W. Bartlett, American Sculptor, Dies in Paris**

Paris.—Paul Wayland Bartlett, the American sculptor, died here. His death was due to septicemia, contracted from a slight injury he received while fishing in the Forest of Ardenne. Mr. Bartlett was the sculptor of the six statues on the front of the New York public library. He also designed the pediment over the house wing of the United States capitol at Washington. Among the other famous works by him are the statues of Benjamin Franklin and Patriotism at Duluth, Minn., and the statues of Columbus and Michelangelo in the congressional library at Washington.

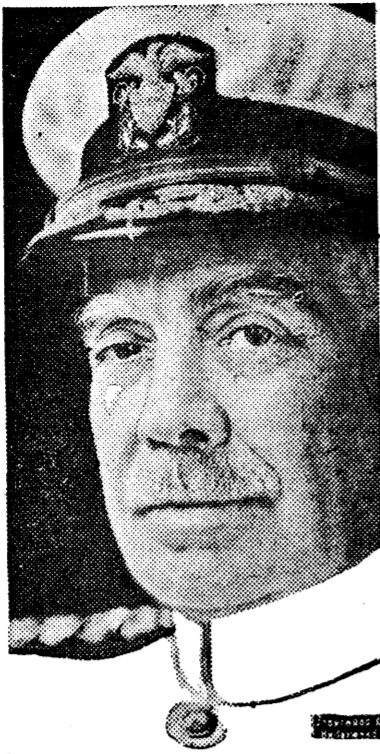
**2 Die When Plane Falls**

Spokane, Wash.—Lieut. Schuyler Priestley, a forestry patrol flyer, and Private John S. Avey, Jr., of the Washington National Guard were killed when their airplane went into a tail spin here.

**Morgan Takes Rest Trip**

New York.—J. P. Morgan slipped aboard the liner Olympic a few minutes before it sailed for Southampton, England, and will be gone, it is said, until December, resting in England.

**PROBING DISASTER**



New portrait of Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, chief of the navy general board, who has been appointed by Secretary Wilbur to head the official board to investigate and place the responsibility for the wreck of the dirigible Shenandoah.

**NAVY AVIATOR FLIES 5 MILES IN MINUTE**

**Lieutenant Flashes Through Air 302.3 Miles an Hour.**

Mitchel Field, N. Y.—Flashing through the air at the speed of 302.3 miles per hour, better than five miles a minute, Lieut. Alford Williams, U. S. N., gratified a lifelong ambition and set a new unofficial speed record. The 2,200-pound plane which Lieutenant Williams piloted is the new Curtis racer with which the navy hopes to win the Pulitzer race in October.

"Climbing in steep spirals," the plane poised hawklike at 3,000 feet and then dived toward the earth. Barely 300 feet from the ground it flattened out and Williams shot off on the straightaway one kilometer course.

Lieutenant Williams said the airship balances perfectly and that the faster it goes the more sensitive are the controls.

Driven by a Curtiss V-1400 motor, the plane measures twenty-two feet from wing tip to wing tip, nineteen feet eight and one-half inches in length, and stands eight feet and one-half inch high.

The speed attained by Lieutenant Williams, although unofficial, breaks the world's record set by a French aviator, Adj. Florentin Bonnet, of 278 miles per hour, last December.

The plane will be taken to Manassett bay, where it will be equipped with pontoons. Here the plane will be put over a course of approximately four miles in a tryout for the Jacques Schneider trophy race at Baltimore later in October.

**Nine Dry Agents Fired by New Administrator**

Chicago.—Coming without warning as the preface to a great organized smash at Chicago cafes and cabarets, nine prohibition agents, considered aces of the service, were summarily discharged on orders of the new area administrator, E. C. Yellowley. The action was followed by a declaration that 35 more agents are to be dismissed.

The promised housecleaning by the new administrator will be followed by an influx of "under-cover" dry sleuths from the East, who will be marshaled for a powerful thrust at the cafes and cabarets that form the night-and-bright life of Chicago.

**Charles MacVeagh Picked for Ambassador to Japan?**

Washington.—A report persisted in Washington that President Coolidge has selected Charles MacVeagh of New York city and Washington, to be the next American ambassador to Japan, to succeed Ambassador Bancroft. Confirmation of the report was not obtainable.

Mr. MacVeagh is a lawyer who maintains a residence in Washington, but who has practiced in New York since 1883. He is a member of the firm of Jennings, Russell and Davis, and has been general solicitor and assistant general counsel for the United States Steel corporation since 1901.

**Scopes Case Appeal Filed**

Knoxville, Tenn.—The Scopes evolution case tried at Dayton, Tenn., came to Knoxville when the bill of exceptions, pleadings and proof, forming four volumes of 200 pages each, was filed in the office of the Supreme court.

**Negro Burned at Stake**

New Albany, Miss.—L. Q. Ivy, negro, was burned at the stake by a mob which had taken him from officers. Ivy, according to Sheriff John Roberts, confessed that he attacked the daughter of a farmer in the Etah community.

**Alien Communists Barred**

Washington.—The immigration law clearly provides that an alien Communist may not enter the United States, Secretary of Labor Davis was advised by Solicitor Risley.

**REACH AGREEMENT ON FRENCH DEBT**

**Interest Rate to Be 3½ Per Cent—Both Sides Are Pleased.**

Washington.—Broad outlines of the French debt settlement have already been practically agreed upon in preliminary negotiations, it has been disclosed, virtual agreements having already reached a point which insures the success of the formal negotiations.

Briefly the fundamental principles, which seem satisfactory both to the French and the administration include:

1. Consolidation of the three classes of debt into one. These three are the prearmistice loans, the postarmistice loans, and the price of the war supplies sold to the French government in 1919.

2. Fixing of the period over which payments shall be made at sixty-two years, the same term as adopted in both the British and Belgian settlement.

3. An interest rate of three and one-half per cent.

4. Reduction of the accumulated interest which had been figured at 5 per cent, thus bringing the present total of the debt up to \$4,500,000,000 roughly speaking by making the rate of 3½ per cent retroactive.

5. Further reduction of the present total of the debt by a retroactive adjustment of the interest actually paid on the \$400,000,000 of debt for war supplies. France has actually paid \$20,000,000 a year since 1919, or six years, at the rate of 5 per cent. This adjustment will practically credit France with the excess 1½ per cent or some \$6,000,000 a year for these six years, with a further adjustment for compounding.

6. Very low payments during the first few years of the refunding period. This period of smaller payments is fixed tentatively at not less than ten years nor more than fifteen, but probably approaching the latter figure.

Both the administration and the French, it may be stated, are very much pleased with this progress toward the settlement.

**Army and Navy Work on Proposed War Draft Bill**

Washington.—Army proposals for a selective service law to round out the national defense act have been referred to the joint board of the army and navy for ironing out disagreement between the services as to the form such legislation shall take. Both departments are hopeful that such a law will be enacted at the coming session of congress so they may have definite legal status for their man power mobilization plans.

The army's proposed selective service bill, now in virtually final shape, provides that after congress has declared a national emergency to exist, the President might proceed forthwith to draft for military service all male persons between eighteen and thirty years of age or such other age limits as he might fix "without deferment on account of industrial agricultural occupation."

**Abd-el-Krim, Leader of Riff Revolt, Wounded**

Madrid.—Official confirmation has been received here that Abd-el-Krim, leader of the Riff revolt in Morocco, was slightly wounded in the left leg by a shell while directing the defense of Bibane against the French troops.

The Spanish secret service has learned that Abd-el-Krim's uncle, Sid Abd-el-Selam, is commanding the defenses of the Riffs in the region of Alhucemas bay.

Abd-el-Krim's brother, Sid Mohammed, is commanding the Riff troops in the western zone near Wezzan.

An official communique states that in the eastern zone the Spanish troops have repulsed a sharp Riff attack, following it up with heavy artillery fire to prevent Riff concentration.

**Mulcahy Eggers Warned to Fight It Out in Erin**

New York.—Declaring that Ireland, and not Hoboken, was the place to settle their troubles, Recorder Carsten suspended sentences on Mrs. Annie Skillen, Mrs. Alice Tennyson, Michael Quilty and Thomas Reilly, arraigned before him charged with attacking Gen. Richard Mulcahy, former defense minister of the Irish Free State, when he arrived on the President Roosevelt.

"You acted outrageously!" the recorder said to the prisoners.

Patrick Keenan was held in \$200 bail for the grand jury on a charge of assault and battery.

Eggs, tomatoes, sticks, fists and epithets were used in the attack on General Mulcahy, who is here with dall members to attend the interparliamentary congress at Washington.

**Six of Family Killed**

Dayton, Ohio.—Six persons, all members of one family, were killed near New Lebanon when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an interurban car. The dead are: Noah Routough, thirty-six; Lizzie Routough, thirty-four, his wife; a daughter and three sons.

**Wales Arrives in Argentina**

Mendoza, Argentina.—The prince of Wales has returned to Argentina after a successful trip through the Andes.

**HONORED IN ENGLAND**



Nathalie Crane, twelve-year-old poetess of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been honored with membership in the British Society of Authors, Playwrights and Composers. Her poems have made a tremendous hit here and abroad.

**REVOKES PASSPORT VISA FOR RED M. P.**

**Coolidge Approves the Action Taken Against British Solon.**

Washington.—Shrapurji Saklatvala, Communist member of the British house of commons, has been refused admission to the United States to attend the interparliamentary union here next month as a British delegate.

Secretary Kellogg announced that instructions had been cabled to London to revoke the passport visa already granted Saklatvala. He explained that this action was taken under the immigration law because of inflammatory and revolutionary speech by Saklatvala in parliament and elsewhere.

Mr. Kellogg's announcement was issued after he had conferred with President Coolidge.

The decision to exclude Saklatvala is in conflict with the view of Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee. The senator said he thought it was neither necessary nor wise to exclude the Communist.

**Roosevelt Party Gets Blue Sheep in Asia**

Chicago.—In a letter to James Simpson, president of Marshall Field & Co., and patron of the Simpson-Roosevelt expedition to Central Asia to collect for the Field museum, Kermit Roosevelt reports that three burriel, wild blue sheep of the Tibetan mountains, have been shot.

The burriel resembles a goat, according to the museum officials, but has no whiskers. Roosevelt, who with his brother Theodore is in joint command of the expedition, added that three Tibetan antelope and numerous specimens of small mammals and birds had been obtained.

In crossing the Himalayan ranges the expedition reached at one time an altitude of 19,700 feet.

**Peoria Judge Assails Federal Dry Officers**

Peoria, Ill.—Sweeping investigation of the operations of "Lone Wolf" Asher, United States dry agent, whose wholesale liquor raids here six weeks ago resulted in 200 arrests, was ordered by Circuit Judge T. N. Green in his charge to the September grand jury.

The judge's charge consisted mainly of a scathing arraignment of the methods used by Asher and his associates. His reports, the judge said, indicated that the constitutional rights of the people had been violated and arrests were made without due process of law.

**Congressman Hill Plans Bill to Repeal Dry Act**

Columbus, Neb.—Congressman John Phillip Hill of Maryland, will introduce a bill in congress in December providing for the repeal of the Eighteenth amendment, he declared at the Mid-Nebraska exposition here.

Congressman Hill's address came one day later than that of Rep. W. D. Upshaw of Georgia, dry advocate, at the exposition.

"The law has been tested and proved an utter failure," Mr. Hill said. "The time has come when for the sake of the Constitution, if nothing else, it must be repealed."

**Embargo on Florida Freight**

New York.—Several railroads and steamship lines announced an embargo on movement of household furniture, building material and machinery to Florida points, the reason being exceptionally heavy tourist travel.

**Seeks Mrs. Gardner's Successor**

Washington.—President Coolidge still is seeking a Democratic woman whom he may name to the civil service commission vacancy left by the death of Mrs. Helen E. Gardner.

**FRENCH BLAST RIFFS FROM EL BIBANE PEAK**

**Take Rock-Rimmed Fortress From Tribesmen After Terrific Fighting.**

Fez, French Morocco.—Continued submissions and offers of submission by Riffian tribes are claimed by the French, who say this movement shows the moral result of their capture of the heights of El Bibane.

Fez, French Morocco.—Bombs and bullets from 150 airplanes and 10,000 men blasted 1,000 Riffians from the rock-rimmed fortress atop El Bibane peak when the French launched a furious counter attack against the precipitous stronghold.

The twenty-five air squadrons, including naval goliaths, bombed the heights for hours before the ground forces advanced. Bibane had been captured the day before by a sudden Riffian assault, and the French sought vengeance. While the planes dribbled death from above, field guns hurled shrapnel into the Riffian position, 2,500 feet above the valley.

When the infantry was unleashed against the Riffians, after artillery and aerial preparation, the soldiers halted only long enough to bring their machine guns into place before rushing forward for the crazy, scrambling assault on the peak where they hoped to obliterate the memory of the costly defeat by a liberal shedding of Riffian blood. The enemy replied with a burst of concentrated rifle fire, the riflemen being sheltered by tumbled rocks, but the attackers covered the first 500 yards with slight losses.

Reaching the outer works, the French clambered over, smashed through the Riffian barbed wire and poured into the fort.

The Riffians fled helter skelter down the eastern slope, hoping to escape into the defiles on the other side of the valley. But they were caught at the bottom, where the slope eases into the valley contour, under the fire of armored cars and tanks and the Mehalla native cavalry, which had girdled the mountain while the battle was proceeding on the summit. These horsemen took many Riffians prisoners.

**Charles L. Morse Suffers Second Paralytic Stroke**

New York.—Charles W. Morse, former banker and shipping man, suffered a second paralytic stroke at his home here. Physicians reported him in a critical condition.

Morse, who was pardoned from the federal prison in Atlanta in 1910 by President Taft on representations that he was dying, suffered a paralytic stroke four months ago at Bath, Maine. His condition became worse recently and he was brought back to his home. At the height of his business career Morse was said to be worth \$50,000,000.

**New Turkish Code Will End Polygamy; Free Press**

Constantinople.—A modern legal code for Turkey, designed to sweep away the old laws, based on the Koran, has been completed by a commission of experts and will be placed before the grand national assembly at Angora for adoption when next that body meets. Polygamy is completely abolished; civil marriages only are legal, and the right of inheritance by will is adopted. By the old laws wills were not legal, and automatically male descendants received twice as much as female. The new code gives freedom to the press.

**Ex-Congressman Dies After Motor Bicycle Accident**

Pittsfield, Mass.—Herbert Parsons of New York and Lenox, former congressman and prominent Republican party leaders of New York, died at the House of Mercy hospital here. Death resulted from an injury suffered in a motor bicycle accident at Lenox. He received a rupture of the kidney. Mr. Parsons had presented his young son with a bicycle equipped with a motor-driven rear wheel. While he was demonstrating it to the lad it suddenly overturned. One of the handle bars struck him in the body.

**Coolidge Plans to Address Farmers in Chicago Dec. 7**

Washington.—President Coolidge plans to address the convention of the American Farm Bureau federation to be held in Chicago December 7 to 9. He informed O. E. Bradfute, president of the federation, in reply to an invitation, that he expected to accept.

It is the belief of Secretary Jardine that the period of agricultural emergency is passing. He favors legislation to foster co-operative marketing, but aside from that he feels that agriculture can work out its own problems and will be better off for it.

**1925 Death Rate Lower**

Washington.—The death rate for the first seven months of 1925 will be lower than the average of the last five years, despite many "heat wave" deaths, Surgeon General Cummings said.

**Jockey Killed During Race**

Salt Lake City.—W. J. Magee, nineteen-year-old jockey, was fatally injured when he fell from his mount, Lummy W., in the first race at the Utah Racing association track.

**SICK WOMEN SHOULD BE ENCOURAGED**

**Letters Like This Prove the Reliability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound**

Turtle Lake, Wisconsin.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weakness, backache and nervousness. I had these troubles for years and had taken other medicines for them, but I have found no medicine so good as the Vegetable Compound and I recommend it to my friends who have troubles similar to mine. I saw it advertised and thought I would try it and it has helped me in all my troubles. I have had six children and I have taken the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before each one was born, for weakness, vomiting, poor appetite and backache, and again after childbirth because of dizzy headaches. It is a good medicine for it always helps me. I have also taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills for the last eight years for constipation. Mrs. MABEL LA POINTE, R. F. D. No. 1, Turtle Lake, Wisconsin. In a recent canvass, 98 out of every 100 women say they were benefited by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



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**Teach Children To Use Cuticura**  
Soothes and Heals Rashes and Irritations  
Cuticura Soap Keeps the Skin Clear

**Clock's Long Service**  
A Bath (Maine) family has had one alarm clock for 21 years which has run continuously during that time without repairs, and only an occasional oiling. Considering that it cost \$1.20, the family believes that it has had its money's worth out of the faithful timepiece.

**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 Co. of Monroeville, Pa., U.S.A.

**Will Rebuild Temple**  
The ancient Greek temple of Demeter Selimus in Sicily, which collapsed in an earthquake, is to be rebuilt by the Italian government.

**Italians Win Macaroni Trade**  
Italian macaroni is winning over that from America in Great Britain, and shipments from this country are dropping in volume.

**Choking Him Off**  
"Truth is stranger than fiction."  
"If you've been fishing don't tell the rest of it."

**ALL RUN DOWN, NOW HEALTHY**

"Honestly, in all my 15 years of experience as a nurse I have never known of a medicine that compares with Tanlac." is the glowing tribute of Nurse M. E. Chappelle.  
"Time and again I have recommended Tanlac and always with surprising results. Some time ago my Mother complained of being generally run down and on the verge of a nervous breakdown. She had no appetite, her stomach was morose, her digestion weakened and her bowels were most irregular.  
"Tanlac came to her aid at once, brought on a vigorous appetite so that she began to eat with the greatest relish, and made the digestive organs function properly once more. In a short time she was well, happy and strong, and although over 80 years of age she is now vigorous enough to look after her household duties and go out quite a little, too. This is why I praise Tanlac and consider it the best tonic and health builder ever discovered."  
"What Tanlac has done for others it can also do for you. Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold."

Take Tanlac Vegetable Pills for constipation. Made and recommended by the manufacturers of Tanlac.  
**TANLAC FOR YOUR HEALTH**

**Green's August Flower**  
for Constipation, Indigestion and Torpid Liver  
Successful for 60 years.  
50c and 80c bottles.  
ALL DRUGGISTS



# The BLACK GANG

A Sequel to Bulldog Drummond.

BY CYRIL McNEILE SAPPER  
W.N.U. Service

## CHARLES LATTER

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. Sir Bryan Johnstone, director of criminal investigation, hears from Inspector McIver, sent to arrest Zaboloff the night before, of his disfigurement. He had been seized and chloroformed and his rat, a frustrated Hugh Drummond, man of leisure, tells Johnstone of seeing the kidnapers and their victims. He becomes an unpaid agent of the police, under McIver.

## CHAPTER II—Continued

He handed a sheet of paper to the other, who glanced at it casually. Then suddenly the casual look vanished and Sir Bryan sat down at his desk, his eyes grim and stern.

"By the afternoon post, you say?"

"Yes. And there have been too many disappearances lately!"

"How did you know that?" snapped the chief, staring at him.

For a moment Latter hesitated and changed color.

"Oh! everyone knows it," he answered, trying to speak casually.

"Everyone does not know it," remarked Sir Bryan quietly. "However, you did quite right to come to me. What are your plans during the next few days?"

"I am going out of London tomorrow to stay with Lady Manton near Sheffield," answered Latter. "A semi-political house party. Good heavens! What's that?"

With a snort Hugh sat up blinking. "So sorry, old lad," he burbled, "I snored: know I did. Late hours are the devil, aren't they?"

He heaved himself out of his chair, and grinned pleasantly at Latter, who frowned disapprovingly.

"I don't go in for them myself. Well, Sir Bryan."

"This matter shall be attended to, Mr. Latter. I will see to it. Good afternoon. I will keep this note."

"And who was that little funny-face?" said Hugh as the door closed behind Mr. Latter.

"Member of parliament for a north country constituency," answered Sir Bryan, still staring at the piece of paper in his hand. "Lives above his income. Keenly ambitious. But I thought he was all right."

The other two stared at him in surprise.

"What do you mean, sir?" asked McIver at length.

"Our unknown friends do not think so, Mac," answered the chief, handing his subordinate the note left by Latter. "They are beginning to interest me, these gentlemen."

"You need a rest, Charles Latter," read McIver slowly. "We have established a home for people like you where several of your friends await you. In a few days you will join them."

"There are two things which strike me, McIver," remarked Sir Bryan thoughtfully lighting a cigarette.

"First and most important: that message and the one you found this morning were written on the same typewriter—the letter 's' is distorted in each case. And, secondly, Mr. Charles Latter appears to have inside information concerning the recent activities of our masked friends which it is difficult to see how he came by. Unless—he paused and stared out of the window with a slight frown—"unless they are far more conversant with his visiting list than I am."

McIver's great jaw stuck out as if made of granite.

"It proves my theory, sir," he grunted, "but if those jokers try that game on with Mr. Latter they won't catch me a second time."

A terrific blow on the back made him gasp and splutter.

"There speaks my hero-boy," cried Hugh. "Together we will outwit the knaves."

Hugh Drummond strolled slowly along Whitehall in the direction of Trafalgar square. His face wore its habitual look of vacuous good humor, and at intervals he hummed a little tune under his breath. It was outside the Carlton that he paused, as a car drew up by his side, and a man and a girl got out.

"Algy, my dear old boy," he murmured, taking off his hat, "are we in health today?"

"Passable, old son," returned Algy Longworth, adjusting his quite unnecessary eyeglass. "The oysters went a bit this morning, but I'm trying again tonight. By the way, do you know Miss Farreydale?"

Hugh bowed.

"You know the risk you run, I suppose, going about with him?"

The girl laughed. "He seems harmless," she answered lightly.

"That's his guile. After the second cup of tea he's a perfect devil. Keep the table between you after the second cup, Miss Farreydale."

She passed into the Carlton, and for a moment the two men were together on the pavement.

"Don't fix up anything in the near future," said Hugh. "We shall be busy. I've joined the police and shall require help."

With a cheery nod he strolled off, and after a moment's hesitation Algy Longworth followed the girl into the Carlton.

"Mad, isn't he—your friend?" she remarked as he came up.

"Absolutely," he answered. "Let's masticate an éclair."

## CHAPTER III

### In Which Count Zadowa Gets a Shock

Number 5, Green street, Hoxton, was not a prepossessing abode. A notice on one of the dingy downstairs windows announced that Mr. William Atkinson was prepared to advance money on suitable security: a visit during business hours revealed that this was no more than the truth.

The second and third floors were apparently occupied by his staff, which seemed unduly large considering the locality of his business. Hoxton is hardly in that part of London where



"Think Again, Archibald," He Continued Quietly. "Think Again and Think Better."

large sums of money might be expected to change hands, and yet there was no doubt that Mr. William Atkinson's staff was both large and busy. So busy indeed were his clerks that frequently ten and eleven o'clock at night found them still working hard, though the actual business of the day downstairs concluded at six o'clock—eight, Saturdays.

It was just before closing time, on the day after the strange affair down at Barking that a large, unkempt-looking individual presented himself at Mr. Atkinson's office. His most pressing need would have seemed to be the casual observer to be soap and water, but his appearance apparently excited no surprise in the assistant downstairs. Possibly Hoxton is tolerant of such trifles.

The clerk—a pale, anemic-looking man with an unhealthy skin and a hook nose—rose wearily from his rest.

"What do you want?" he demanded morosely.

"Wot d'yer think!" retorted the other. "Cat's meat?"

The clerk recoiled, and the blood mounted angrily to his sallow face.

"Don't you use that tone with me, my man," he said angrily. "I'd have you to know that this is my office."

"Yus," answered the other. "Same as it's your nose sitting there like a lump o' putty stuck onto a suet pudding. And if I 'ave any o' your lip, I'll pull it off—see. Throw it outside, I will, and you after it—you parboiled lump of bad tripe. Nah then—business." With a blow that shook the office he thumped the desk with a

huge fist. "I ain't got no time to waste—even if you 'ave. 'Ow much?"

He threw a pair of thick hob-nailed boots onto the counter, and stood glaring at the other.

"Two bob," said the clerk indifferently, throwing down a coin and picking up the boots.

"Two bob!" cried the other wrathfully. "Two bob, you miserable sheeny." For a moment or two he spluttered inarticulately as if speech was beyond him; then his huge hand shot out and gripped the clerk by the collar. "Think again, Archibald," he continued quietly, "think again and think better."

But the assistant, as might be expected in one of his calling, was prepared for emergencies of this sort. Very gently his right hand slid along the counter toward a concealed electric bell which communicated with the staff upstairs. It fulfilled several purposes, that bell: it acted as a call for help or as a warning, and according to the number of times it was pressed, the urgency of the matter could be interpreted by those who heard it. Just now the clerk decided that two rings would meet the case: he disliked the appearance of the large and angry man in whose grip he felt absolutely powerless, and he felt he would like help—very urgently. And so it was perhaps a little unfortunate for him that he should have allowed an ugly little smirk to adorn his lips a second or two before his hand found the bell.

The man facing him across the counter saw that smirk and lost his temper in earnest. With a grunt of rage he hit the other square between the eyes, and the clerk collapsed in a huddled heap behind the counter with the bell still unring.

For a few moments the big man stood motionless, listening intently. Then, with an agility remarkable in one so big, he vaulted the counter and inspected the recumbent assistant with a professional eye. A faint grin spread over his face as he noted that gentleman's condition, but after that he wasted no time. So quickly and methodically in fact did he set about things, that it seemed as if the whole performance must have been cut and dried beforehand, even to the temporary indisposition of the clerk. In half a minute the latter was bound and gagged and under the counter. Beside him the big man placed the pair of boots, attached to which was a piece of paper which he took from his pocket. On it was scrawled in an illiterate hand:

"Have took a fare price for the boots, yer swine." Then quite deliberately the big man forced the till and removed some money, after which he once more examined the unconscious man under the counter.

"Without a hitch," he muttered. "Absolutely according to Cocker. Now, old lad of the village, we come to the second item on the program. That must be the door I want."

He opened it cautiously, and the subdued hum of voices from above came a little louder to his ears. Then like a shadow he vanished into the semi-darkness of the house upstairs.

It was undoubtedly a house of surprises, was Number 5, Green street. A stranger passing through the dingy office on the ground floor where Mr. Atkinson's assistant was wont to sit at the receipt of custom, and then ascending the stairs to the first story would have found it hard to believe that he was in the same house. But then, strangers were not encouraged to do anything of the sort.

There was a door at the top of the flight of stairs, and it was at this door that the metamorphosis took place. On one side of it the stairs ran carpetless and none too clean to the ground floor, on the other side the picture changed. A wide passage with rooms leading out of it from either side confronted the explorer—a passage which was efficiently illuminated with electric lights hung from the ceiling, and the floor of which was covered with a good plain carpet. Along the walls ran rows of bookshelves stretching, save for the gap at the doors, as far as a partition which closed the further end of the passage. In this partition was another door, and beyond this second door the passage continued to a window tightly shuttered and bolted. From this continuation only one room led off—a room which would have made the explorer rub his eyes in surprise. It was richly—almost luxuriously furnished. In the center stood a big roll top writing desk, while scattered about were several armchairs upholstered in green leather. A long table almost filled one side of the room; a table covered with every imaginable newspaper. A huge safe flush with the wall occupied the other side, while the window, like the one outside, was almost hermetically sealed. There was a fireplace in the corner, but there was no sign of any fire having been lit, or of any preparations for lighting one. Two electric heaters attached by long lengths of flex to plugs in the wall comprised the heating arrangements, while a big central light and half-a-dozen movable ones illuminated every corner of the room.

Who's the energetic gent who intends to have a look in? And what will he find?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### English Easter Custom

The custom of eating a "gammon of bacon" still exists in certain parts of England, and, according to Aubrey (1879), was established by the people "to show their abhorrence to Judaism at Eastertide, the solemn commemoration of our Lord's resurrection."

## STATE NEWS

Lansing—The Detroit Edison Co. petitioned the State Public Utilities Commission for permission to issue \$6,738,350 worth of capital stock to retire outstanding bonds and finance improvements.

Ionia—Radio messages sent out by an Ionia amateur, Kenneth Quigley, recently were picked up by a station in New Zealand, according to word received here. It is remarkable inasmuch as Quigley has only a 10-watt station.

Dexter—William Stoffer, postmaster of this village, was instantaneously killed when his automobile stalled on the railroad tracks near the station and was struck by a freight train. Stoffer was about 30 years old and was a World War Veteran.

Marquette—In an effort to prevent further escapes from the State Branch Prison here, officials of the institution have employed Merritt B. Wilson, of Menominee, as rifle inspector in charge of the prison guards. Wilson, a former army lieutenant, will train the guards in the use of the rifle.

Bay City—James R. Davis, former head of Federal prohibition activities in Michigan, operated upon here a few days ago for chronic appendicitis and gall stones, is making a good recovery according to his physicians. It is believed he will be able to leave the hospital within the next few days.

Ann Arbor—Work has started on the new \$100,000 Mercywood Sanitarium west of Ann Arbor on the Jackson road. The hospital will be operated by the Sisters of Mercy as the psychiatric unit of the local St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital. The institution will consist of an attractive urban structure entirely fireproof and capable of housing 50 patients.

Jackson—The old familiar clubs police officers here have carried on their beats for many years have been discarded. Officers now are equipped with blackjacks. It is the belief of Chief of Police Charles Phelps that carrying a club hinders an officer in the use of his hands in an emergency. It also appears as if he were looking for trouble, the chief stated.

Lincoln Park—Voters here have refused to ratify bond issues of \$290,000 for city improvements. George Shanley, president of the city council, expressed disappointment over the result of the vote. A \$140,000 bond issue to finance construction of new sewers was defeated by 12 votes. The small margin of two votes beat a \$150,000 issue for extension of water mains.

Ishpeming—Two calves, seeing a young deer near a farm at Three Lakes and evidently thinking it was of the same species as themselves, became its companions and wandered away to the woods with it. Owners of the calves started a search a few days later and saw the calves with the deer. It seems the calves have become as wild as the deer, for efforts of farmers to catch them have failed.

Houghton—Some agency besides state governments and private owners must take a hand in recovering 57,000,000 acres of land in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota from economic ruin, according to John A. Doelle, former commissioner of agriculture in Michigan. "The aid and the experience of the federal government must be obtained if these lands are to be an asset rather than a liability," he stated.

Kalamazoo—Given up as dead by his friends here for nearly 10 years, John Kemp, a former Kalamazoo blacksmith, surprised old acquaintances by dropping in on them for a visit. Since leaving Kalamazoo in 1912 he has been engaged in business in Kansas and Nebraska. A search of Probate Courts records was made for the record of an action by which he was declared legally dead several years ago.

Grand Rapids—The possibilities of a state-wide probation service will be discussed at the Michigan State Conference of Social Work, to be held here Sept. 30 to Oct. 2. Charles L. Chute, general secretary of the National Association and Judge Henry S. Hulbert, of the Wayne County Juvenile Court, will be among the chief speakers. The meeting is to be attended by judges, probation officers and social workers from all parts of the state.

Kalamazoo—Modern efficiency methods made possible the removal of the old Michigan Central Railroad bridge over the Kalamazoo river and the installation of a new bridge, all within the period of six minutes. There was no interruption of traffic. The new bridge was constructed just north of the old one. As the old bridge was lifted by four cranes to waiting flat cars the new bridge attached by cable to a locomotive, was hauled into position. It was the work of but a few minutes to add the capping.

Benton Harbor—Prosecuting Attorney Bookwalter announced here that Ruth Bamford Reed, of Detroit, had written him a letter asking that her charges against the fugitive Benjamin Purnell be withdrawn. It was the strength of this girl's charges, together with those of her sister, Gladys Bamford Rubel, that a warrant was issued by Circuit Judge White more than two years ago, for "King" Benjamin, charging him with criminal assault. The prosecutor said the girl did not withdraw the charges, but asked them dismissed for her family's sake.

Escanaba—John Johnson, an immigrant, applied for American citizenship and was given his examination. "Of whom are you a subject and to whom do you renounce allegiance?" the examiner asked Johnson. "My wife," Johnson replied.

Lansing—The funeral of former Rep. Patrick H. Kelley, of Lansing, was held here at the Central Methodist Temple House. Burial was in Mt. Hope cemetery. The body arrived from Washington where Mr. Kelly died after a long illness.

Petoskey—Announcement made by Jacob Cohn and Harry Schweit, Chicago capitalists, that they will erect a 600-room fireproof hotel on a site on which the Clark Tavern now is located and on adjoining property. Construction will begin next April.

Jackson—"I had a headache and was just taking the air," Harry Uptegraff, 23, of Detroit, Michigan State Prison inmate, told guards when he returned to the barracks at the west farm after a posse had searched several hours for him. Uptegraff was sentenced from Detroit for from 2 to 14 years for forgery.

Muskegon—Injuries received in a silo filler explosion were fatal to Walter Paulson, 29 years old, of Fruitport, who died at Hackley hospital. Paulson was directing the work between the engine and filler when pieces of steel let go, striking his back and arms. Farmers believe the explosion resulted from an accumulation of gas that wrecked the filler.

Monroe—At a meeting of the county road commission here the Thompson Paving Construction company, of Toledo, was awarded the contract for the construction of Saline street in the village of Petersburg, bidding \$13,696.45. Carl Kiburtz, of Monroe, was awarded the contract for the purchase of \$105,000 bonds on the Heisse road, and \$57,900 on the town line road.

Escanaba—Chased by a bull she was endeavoring to drive out of her orchard, knocked down and gored, Mrs. William Good, 59, of Harris escaped death only as the result of presence of mind. She crawled under the fence as the bull charged for the second time and escaped with a dislocated shoulder and severe bruise about the face and body.

Marshall—Wilmot Jones, 22 years old, son of a broker, held in connection with the death of John (Blackie) Vielkoff, cook for a Grand Trunk Railway construction crew at Battle Creek, was freed by Justice Paschal Hughes after preliminary examination. Vielkoff's body, pierced with six bullets, was found on a lonely road between Bellevue and Marshall August 19.

Ann Arbor—Altering of the entrance requirements of the University of Michigan, continuation of the elaborate building program outlined by the late President Marion L. Burton and encouragement of college athletics will be sponsored by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, new president of the university, when he takes over his office on September 20, he stated in an interview.

Ann Arbor—The new Ecorse road in Washtenaw County, built at a cost of \$148,000 by the State highway construction department with prison forces, was opened to traffic Sept. 12. The new highway connects with the Ecorse road in Wayne County at the county line and will provide a direct paved route from Ypsilanti to Detroit only nine-tenths of a mile longer than the Michigan avenue route.

Jackson—The first units of Michigan's new Jackson prison, to be the largest state penal institution in the country, larger than Joliet or Sing Sing, will be completed this fall, and work soon will be in progress on the first of the huge cell-blocks designed to accommodate 5,180 prisoners. These units, Harry L. Hulbert, former warden, and now superintendent of construction, explained will be the new dye plant and the towering concrete wall that will surround the 64 acres within the prison.

Lansing—Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, pastor of the Central M. E. church of Detroit, won an indirect approval of his belief and utterances on evolution when a committee investigating similar beliefs of Rev. William H. Phelps, editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate, cleared him of heresy charges. The clearing of Phelps, who printed Rev. Mr. Hough's sermons in his publication, is taken generally by Methodist Episcopal churchmen as assurance that Hough also will be cleared when Detroit conference meets.

Lansing—Representative Republican women from various sections of the state met here and completed organization of the Republican Women's Federation of Michigan. The first step toward such an organization was taken at the Republican State Convention at Grand Rapids in May, 1924. Then at Port Huron last June at a meeting advertised as a reception to Mrs. A. T. Hirt, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, a tentative constitution was adopted and officers were elected.

Houghton—Passenger travel through the Keweenaw waterway reached its peak for the 1925 season in August, according to the monthly statement by George H. Banks, engineer in charge of freight and passengers carried. A total of 8,160 passengers were carried through the waterway in August compared with 6,378 in July this year, and 7,283 in August last year. Freight shipments through the waterway in August this year amounted to 183,363 tons against 124,656 tons in July, 1924, and 142,621 in August last year.

## Community Building

### State of Transition

#### Mars Beauty of City

The bent of our towns and cities to ugliness is no doubt an effect resulting from two causes. The first and more important of these causes is the loss of tradition and a consequent blind uncertainty of purpose; the second is the state of transition between one motive and another. Was ever transition beautiful? Never. Shifting standards are productive of a thousand inharmonies. Every one of our cities is a clamorous discord.

Even where the old dirt or gravel path between the lilacs and the cinnamon roses remains, its simple beauty is an affliction, because the neighboring concrete walk or motor car track laughs it to scorn. In front of the grave and sweet colonial dwelling, a square two-car garage squats in absolute ferocity on the very edge of the sidewalk. The necessary telephone poles spoil the beauty of the surviving old trees.

Everywhere, the effort to do something; everywhere, no doubt, the effort to create something beautiful, or at least something pretty; but nowhere any intelligent concurrence in a plan, nowhere a suggestion of harmony. We have wonderful, splendid business buildings, and between them rows of one or two-story business barracks, with poles, billboards, vacant lots with the rubbish of waste or construction. Things are in the making, and making is disorder.—Boston Transcript.

### Septic Tank Makes for Safe Sewage Disposal

In the country, where wells are used, care should be given to a safe disposal of sewage. The introduction of the water system and modern plumbing has brought about a much greater use of water and a consequent question as to the safe disposal of the increased sewage, the New York World says.

The old-fashioned cesspool in a loose soil might be able to take care of a larger amount of sewage, while the pores of the more compact soil are apt to clog with semi-solid matter and require frequent cleaning. It is possible to place a cesspool so that the sewage will not contaminate the water supply, but its continued safety is always open to question.

The improved method of sewage disposal requires a septic tank through which all sewage passes slowly and is then distributed over a suitable area through the pipe just below the surface of the ground.

This treatment of sewage is highly scientific and costs but little more than the cesspool. The best feature is that it is safe. The septic tank is placed below frost outside, or if necessary in the cellar, the point being that it must not be colder than 50 degrees and pipe line connecting must be able to carry off and dispose of the fluid discharged, and the tank should have capacity enough to insure time for the septic action to take place.

### Distinctive Town Styles

The time is not far distant when our countryside will be dotted with villages, each employing a distinctive style of architecture, imparting an atmosphere of foreign lands to the traveler. The designing of buildings for such a village provides large and fascinating fields for the architect, and the problems to be solved have unlimited possibilities.

A successful solution must first preclude monotony that usually is associated in cases where one style of architecture is used. The entire village must be fundamentally a composition of mass and color; the details and variations will follow in the natural course of development. This method of building entails no greater expense than the usual way, but requires a greater amount of study and thought. The results obtained, however, are gratifying and worthwhile.—Exchange.

### Building Better Homes

The building industry is perhaps the nation's most accurate index of improved standards of living by the people. It is in the home that one finds expression given to the universal desire of all persons to live more conveniently, comfortably and efficiently. One of the outstanding characteristics of Americans is our spirit of progress. As succeeding generations become better educated and more prosperous, there is fostered a corresponding desire to live in more agreeable and comfortable surroundings. Inventions and innovations are constantly being introduced which raise the standards of convenience and efficiency in the average American home.

### Plan to Shift Taxation

Los Angeles will vote on an amendment to the constitution of the state which exempts from taxation \$2,000 worth of improvements on land to each individual taxpayer, and exempts all personal property from ordinary taxation. This, it is contended, will shift some of the burden of present taxation from the active business of farming, home owning, merchandising and manufacturing, to the less useful business of owning and holding vacant land for speculative profits.

# Hudson & Son

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

## Ladies', Misses' and Men's Shoes

Oxfords, Slippers and Rubbers are here in the best new styles, shapes and shades.

### Hosiery for All To Match

Have some new House Slippers that will add to the evening comforts. Be sure to see our line of new Rubbers, low ones, high ones and heavy ones, in styles to fit your shoes.

### Our Back Room is Full of Winter Apparel

Children's 4-buckle All Rubber Overshoes are just the best if you walk to school. Men's Galloway Calf Lined Moleskin Coats for comfort.

### Saturday Specials

- A dandy Blue Work Shirt only..... 75c
- Iodized Table Salt..... 10c
- Campbell's Beans..... 10c
- Boy's Long Pants, up from..... \$2.50

FLY TOX IN BOTTLES OR BULK

**INSIST ON HUDSON QUALITY IN ALL GOODS IN OUR LINES**

## NEW MODEL Ford Touring In Our Showroom

Look it over  
If it looks good  
Place your order

Harrelson Auto Sales

## REIGLE'S

The store of many bargains

Don't forget to ask for tickets on Kitchen Stool given with cash purchases

### FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| Puffed Raisins. These are seeded raisins but not sticky as the old method. Per pkg..... 15c | Pail fine Peanut Butter for 25c                          |
| 4 lb pkg Seedless Raisins. Per pkg..... 45c   | Nibs Tea, our highest grade. Special, per pound..... 69c |
| Postum Cereal, a good substitute. Per pkg..... 22c  | 50c jar mixed Sweet Pickles..... 45c                     |
| 12 oz can Libby's Roast Beef. Its fine, try it. Per can..... 25c                            | Washing Powder Deal                                      |
| Pint Fruit Jars. Just a few left at this price. Per dozen..... 69c                          | 2 pkgs Grundma Washing Powder..... 50c                   |
| Shredded Wheat, per pkg..... 13c  | 3 10c pkgs Kwik Amonia Kompound..... 30c                 |
|   | 2 bars Wanda Toilet Soap..... 20c                        |
|   | All for \$1  |
|   | And a fine quality 4 qt. Aluminum Bowl FREE              |

J. P. REIGLE

## Ready for Winter?

Many got ready Tuesday and some before. We are ready to supply you with winter wearing apparel. Suits and Overcoats, Heavy Underwear, Blankets, Shoes, Rubbers, Sweaters, Dress Goods and Millinery.

EVERYTHING AT DOLLAR DAY PRICES, QUALITY CONSIDERED. MORE NEW FALL MILLINERY HERE

If Its New Its Here

### SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

- Pork and beans..... 9c
- Peanut butter, per pound..... 21c
- Shredded Wheat, 2 for..... 26c
- Pillsbury Bran..... 17c
- Libby's Sauerkraut..... 14c
- French's Salad Dressing..... 13c
- Small Oats..... 12c
- 6 yards Percale..... \$1
- 4 yards Kalburnie Gingham..... \$1
- One-Fourth off on all Voiles
- Proctor & Gamble Soaps and Washing Powders with pail
- SUGAR is up but the blackboard special will be good..... 98c

## HICKS & TAYLOR

H. W. TAYLOR, Resident Manager

## MYERS STORE NEWS

"Drifting Along Won't Carry Anybody Upstream"

Are you drifting along paying high prices, or are you working and saving your money to take advantage of the low prices we give you.

### Here Are Some Good Ones for Balance of the Week

- Edgemont Crackers, per pkg..... 21c
- Monarch Catsup, 1 1/2 oz..... 21c
- Wheaties, 2 pkgs for..... 26c
- Myers Royal Blend Coffee..... 41c
- 2 pounds Ginger Snaps..... 25c
- 3 lb. pkg Golden Sun Coffee for..... \$1.55
- XXXX Sugar, 1 lb pkg..... 11c
- 10 bars P G or Flake White Soap..... 41c
- Quick Naptha or Chipso Flakes..... 22c
- Star Naptha Washing Powder, large..... 25c

BRING THE EGGS AND COME TO

## MYERS of COURSE

The Big Store on the Corner

### See Our Enclosed Refrigerator Case

Meat always in sight, always properly cooled and absolutely protected from everything that might injure the quality, insuring you the best in meats.

## BRUCE & LOHRBERG BROS.

MEAT MARKET

### for a square deal---

The Square Deal Cash Cream Station  
Van Ryno

Try Gobles  
**First!**  
Patronize Our  
ADVERTISERS

### O. J. RHOADES

Fancy, Fresh and Smoked Meats  
Cash paid for Wool, Hides and Furs

- SATURDAY SPECIAL
- Chops 25c
  - Hamburg 18c
  - Steak 25c
  - Pork Sausage 23c
  - Beef Roast 16c
- Place orders with me for dressed poultry

### SATURDAY SPECIAL

PLATE DINNER 25c

Many praise our special dinners and we like to have you with us and enjoy them. WATCH FOR OUR NEW BARBECUE SANDWICHES

### WHITE LUNCH

## High Grade Kentucky Lump Coal \$7 per Ton

WHY PAY MORE. Why not buy the best. Dixie Gem Coal first cost is higher but it will give better results. Four tons Dixie Gem will out burn 5 tons of ordinary coal. Much cheaper in the long run and once tried you will never buy anything else but

### DIXIE GEM

Car of genuine Pocahontas Coal just in. This is the real stuff, no imitation. Come down and look it over. Its priced right to move.

### WE WANT BEANS

Before selling see us. It will pay you.

### Another Car Wheat Feed In

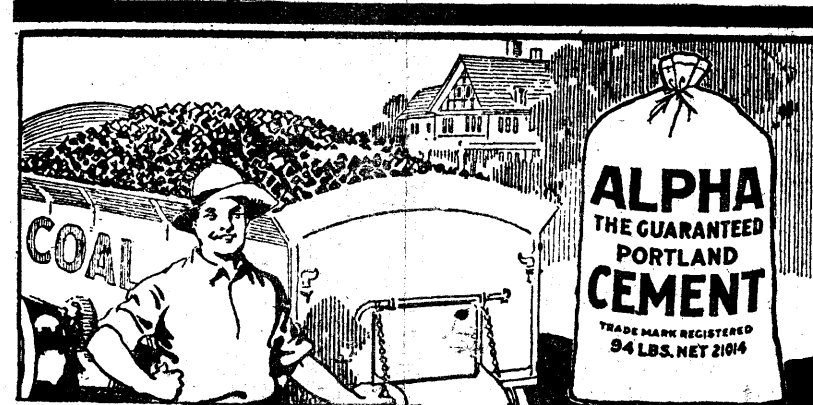
and going like hot cakes. Absolutely the best feed ever sold here at anywhere near the price of wheat feed.

### Want Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats and Beans

### All Ready to Ship Potatoes

Can pay as much as you can get peddling them in town. Call us up

We are shipping regularly



## Coal That's All Coal—Hourly Tested Cement

IF you have never heard of "clean coal", let us tell you that it's coal that is unusually free from dirt, rock or other impurities. It's the kind we buy and deliver to you.

And as for cement, we handle the well known ALPHA brand, tested hourly by the manufacturers while being made and guaranteed to run full strength to every bag.

We can give you a copy of the well illustrated ALPHA handbook on concrete building, showing how to make all sorts of concrete improvements—walks, walls, driveways, garages, foundations, tanks, etc.

Come in and get these practical helps and let us figure on your needs.

We deliver cement with our truck. See us on your cement wants

## The Gobleville Milling Co.

## Your Auctioneer

is on the job again and ready to cry your sale. His knowledge of values protects the buyer in that he won't let them pay more than a thing is worth and also that he will work hard to get just what it is worth.

See or phone him if you need an auctioneer

Andrew Watts Auction Sale next Wednesday afternoon

J. R. VanVoorhees  
GOBLES, MICHIGAN

## Lewis Rapid Transit Line

### Changes Schedule October 4

- Leave Gobles for Kalamazoo daily except Sunday 9:25 a. m. and 3:40 p. m.
- Friday and Saturday only 6:25 p. m.
- Sunday, 9:25 a. m. and 4:55 p. m.
- Leaves for South Haven, daily except Sunday, 8:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.
- Friday and Saturday only 5:45 p. m.
- Sunday 9:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.

Standard Time

## What GRO-BONE Does

1. Supplies the brood sow with the calcium and phosphorous necessary for the formation of the litter—the proper amounts of which mean bigger, stronger litters at farrowing time.
2. Increases the milk flow of the dam and makes her milk rich in bone and body building elements—this means an even litter and no runts.
3. Increases size and breaking strength of bone—no more cripples.
4. Shortens feeding period as it makes your grain feed more effective—this means less feed per hundred pounds of grain and your hogs to market earlier.
5. Strengthens pasterns and backs. No more bad footed, sway backed pigs with spread toes and knock-knees.
6. Makes bigger frames that will carry the weight—no breaking down behind.
7. Satisfies the craving which makes hogs root and eat their young—no pig eating or chicken eating sows rooting up the place on the farm where GRO-BONE is fed.
8. Takes the hazard out of the hog business—adds to your profit. And helps make

Big Strong Litters Heavy Milking Dams  
Quick Growing Pigs Upright Pasterns  
Strong Backs Big Type Pigs

A few cents a month per hog pays for GRO-BONE. It adds dollars in profits. You should feed it. We sell it.

## Gobles Co-operative Assn.

John Leeder, Mgr., at Gobles W.J. Richards, Asst. Mgr., at Kendall  
One Hundred Per Cent Farmer Owned The Watch Dog of Prices and Quality

## FIRST AID

to the Lady of the House

### Gobles Baked Goods

You can buy Bread nearly every place where food is sold, but you cannot buy Better Bread than

## Harvest Queen

Buy and Try Our Pie

### Quality Bakery

Herman R. Schowe

## ELECTRIC RANGES

Advancement toward perfection in Electric Ranges has made rapid strides the past year and we are prepared to give you a Serviceable Range that can be used at a low cost for electricity. See us for particulars and demonstration

### Michigan Gas & Electric Co.

Chas. S. Howard, Local Manager

## Cert-On Rubber Half Soles

Apply these yourself  
Cement and directions in each package

We carry them in all sizes

### A full line leather half soles

We carry a nice assortment of Armstrong Linoleum

## Fall Paint Specials

- Outside White \$2.50 per gallon. 5 gallon lots..... \$2.40
- Colors..... \$2.40 per gallon. 5 gallon lots..... \$2.35
- Barn paint, red \$1.40 per gallon. 5 gallon lots..... \$1.35
- State barn paint \$1.50 per gallon. 5 gallon lots..... \$1.40
- Linseed Oil..... \$1.40 per gallon. 5 gallon lots..... \$1.25
- Carter's White Lead, per cwt..... \$14.75

### SATURDAY SPECIAL

- 17 quart Gray Dish Pans 49c for.....
- 17 quart Aluminum Dish Pans for..... 98c
- 17 quart enameled blue and white dish pans..... 98c
- 17 quart White Dish Pans for..... 98c

## E. J. MERRIFIELD

GUY G. GRAHAM, Mgr.

We have one of the most Complete Radio Stocks in the county