

# Today

The Ford Monoplane.  
Order Yours Now.  
Father and Son Working.  
A Great Pair.  
By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

No news has been published since the armistice as important to the United States as this: The Fords, Henry and Edsel, are seriously interested in flying machine production. Both dirigibles and heavier than air machines. The production planned is the only production that interests the Fords—quantity production.

There could be no news more important, more reassuring to the American people than the statement that Henry Ford and his son have determined to make flying a practical, commercial success.

It means an end of incompetency and of grafting, in the aircraft field.

It means that the country need not depend on a navy ignorant of the fact that flying has been invented, or on national government methods that spend a billion on flying machines without results.

Here are the facts, given with accuracy, from the only source of information:

In Detroit, with Mr. Edsel Ford in charge, with others interested, and with all welcome to interest themselves if they will, are two organizations, experimental and constructive, planning to solve the flying problem on a big scale.

One of these, called the Scout Metal Airplane company, is working on all-metal, heavier-than-air monoplane for commercial transportation.

The other organization, also a Ford concern, is the Aircraft Development corporation, which is working on a medium-sized dirigible airship, with all-metal gas envelopes.

Thus, launched simultaneously, financed by Edsel Ford, with his father's warm approval, of course, enterprises in both fields of aircraft transportation, the heavier-than-air flying plane and the dirigible, lighter than air, are definitely under way.

You observe that the heavier than air machine is to be all-metal, the job, once made, to last indefinitely.

And the lighter than air dirigible will have a gas envelope, also all metal, proof against rain and leakage.

It is the intention of the Fords to give to Detroit the same position in aircraft manufacture that the city now holds in auto manufacture, but the main idea of those two

## MAKES DEAF HEAR BY NEW METHOD

Hearing Often Restored in 24 Hours by Amazing New Method Sent on Trial

INDEPENDENCE, Mo.—(Special)—Many who have used a new method for making the deaf hear, have reported results that seem almost marvelous. People who have not heard for years have been able to hear a watch tick three feet away. They report head noises and roaring entirely disappear after the first treatment.

The method known as Audene Balm is simple and easy to use. It is harmless and any one can use it at home. Its rapidity in making the deaf hear is almost amazing. Often in just a few minutes a great improvement is seen and in many cases deaf people who have not heard for years can hear ordinary talk.

No deaf person should lose hope. No matter what you have used to relieve your deafness, do not be discouraged. Even though you have tried ear phones, drums, electrical devices and oils, don't think that you are doomed to deafness for the balance of your life. The Audene treatment has been successful where everything else has failed.

So confident are the owners of this new method that it will restore your hearing quickly and to introduce it to several thousand more sufferers, they offer to send a large \$2.00 treatment for only \$1.00 on 10 days' free trial. If results are not satisfactory it costs you nothing.

Send no money, just your name and address to the Audene Company, Dept. 175, Independence, Mo., and this treatment will be mailed at once. Use it according to simple directions. If at the end of 10 days your hearing is not much better, your head noises entirely gone and the catarrhal condition improved, just send it back and your money will be refunded without question. This offer is fully guaranteed so write today and give this wonderful method a trial—Adv.

## INDIGESTION!!!

UPSET STOMACH, GAS, GAS, GAS

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!

**Pape's DIAPESIN** FOR INDIGESTION

Instant relief from sourness, gas or acidity of stomach; from indigestion, flatulence, palpitation, headache or any stomach distress.

The moment you chew a few "Pape's Diapessin" tablets your stomach feels fine. Correct your digestion for a few cents. Pleasant! Harmless! Any drug store.

## The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

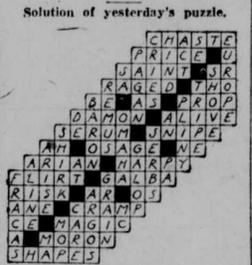
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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### Horizontal

1. A Roman amphitheater.
2. Joint of one's arm.
3. Exclamatory show.
4. A bestial person.
5. Within.
6. A worthless leaving.
7. 119.38 square yards.
8. A busy insect.
9. A covered colonnade.
10. Esthetics.
11. Incapable of being erased.
12. Performances.
13. Era (old spelling).
14. Biblical high priest.
15. To request.
16. To occupy a chair.
17. Apart (prefix).
18. A hard rock.
19. Musical note.
20. Overpowering emotion.
21. A musical instrument.
22. To distort.

### Vertical

1. One of the "Three Musketeers".
2. Past tense termination of some verbs.
3. The point of a pen.
4. An insect.
5. Otherwise.
6. Money unit of Latvia—19.3 cents.



Solution of yesterday's puzzle.

## CHANGE FOUND IN HOLLYWOOD

"Hollywood has certainly changed considerably since I was a boy," says Donald Oden Stewart, humorist and author of "Perfect Behavior" and "Mr. and Mrs. Haddock Abroad," who has been on a recent visit to the "movie metropolis."

"I suppose," he declares, "that it would be a surprise to a great many people to learn that it was the first white child born in Hollywood and indeed it was quite a surprise to me at the time."

"My playmates in those early days were few, of course. There was a nice little girl named Nita—I think her last name was Naldi, and she and I used to have much fun playing marbles and other games together. I've often wondered whatever became of Nita. I should think that she might have become a movie actress if she had wanted to—she was such a sweet, ingenious sort of girl. But I suppose she's making some good man happy now and perhaps it's just as well. There are enough Baby Pegys as it is, don't you think?"

"And then another of my playmates was a boy named Valentino—'Rudy,' we used to call him. 'Rudy' was, I am afraid, a very rough boy, and my mother never used to let me play with him on that account. Poor old 'Rudy'—I suppose he's a brakeman on some railroad now—or perhaps a street car conductor. He always wanted to be a street car conductor or a fireman and I hope he got his wish."

"But Hollywood has certainly changed," concluded Mr. Stewart, "and perhaps it is for the best."

## Legislative Committee Inspects School for Blind

Nebraska City, March 7.—Five members of the upper house of the state legislature on an inspection tour visited the state school for the blind. The school will soon observe its 60th anniversary as an institution, having been founded by the late Samuel Bacon, a blind man, in March, 1875. At the session of the state legislature of 1875, Mr. Bacon secured an appropriation of \$15,000 for the erection of the building and school was opened the following January. N. C. Abbott has been head of the school for a number of years.

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LUMP, \$13.50

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Omaha's Oldest Coal Co.

## Roosevelt Once Thought Career Blasted in 1884

Letter to Lodge Says He Is "Out of Public Life."

(Where Henry Cabot Lodge had been defeated for congress in 1884, owing to the defection of anti-Blaine republicans, the count of ballots showed that his democratic opponent, Lovinger, had won by only 26 votes, out of a total poll of 30,027 democrats and republicans.)

Dear old fellow, Nov. 7, '84, New York. I just did not have the heart to write you before. It is simply cruel. Of course there seems no use of saying anything in the way of consolation, and probably you feel as if your career has ended; that is not so; you have certainly received a severe blow; but you would be astonished to know the hold you have on the party at large; not a man in New York has I seen (republicans I mean, of course) who does not feel the most bitter indignation at your defeat. They will never forget you and come back in time you must and will.

Now a word of advice; don't let the independents see you express any chagrin; but as I know you will be courageous, dignified, and above all good-tempered; make no attacks at present; at any rate write me first. This is merely a check; it is in no sense a final defeat; and say nothing, even to the tools who hurt you, without cool thought.

I wish I could be with you. It may be some comfort to know that the independents draw no distinction between your defeat and my retirement. You have a hold on the party that I can not have; and beyond question you will in time take the stand you deserve in public life.

Always yours friend, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

New York, Nov. 11, '84.

Dear Cabot: I am awfully sorry, but I shall in all probability be unable to get back from the west until Xmas; can you not appoint some time in January or February when Mrs. Lodge and yourself can come to stay with us? Any time will suit us; but you must come. I really long to have a chance of talking with you.

I was very glad to receive your letter, and I cannot say how glad I have been to hear from all sides of the gallant front you showed in defeat. That the blow is a serious one I do not pretend to deny; that it is necessarily fatal, however, I am far from admitting. The republican party in Massachusetts will not break up; it will remain the dominant party of the state, and it will feel thoroughly that it owes its success in the immediate past more to you than to any other one man, and that you have sacrificed yourself to save it; your hold upon it—a hold gained not by one service, but by a long course of services performed during a considerable space of time—is very strong; and the party will, I think, next put you in a position where you can receive its vote throughout the state.

Of course it may be that we have had our day; it is far more likely that it is true in my case than in yours, for I have no hold on the party managers in New York. Blaine's nomination meant to me pretty sure political death if I supported him; this I realized entirely, and went in with my eyes open. I have won again and again, finally chance placed me where I was to lose in every bid; and I will balance the last against the first. I have stood a great deal; and now that the throw has been against me, I shall certainly not complain. I have not believed, and do not believe that I shall ever be of use to come back into political life.

Now, old fellow, I think the end with you is not reached; at least you have done the right thing, and have done it manfully and bravely and in spite of the pressure brought to bear on you; you have been really independent.

With warmest regards to Mrs. Lodge, I am as ever, YOUR FRIEND, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

422 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. March 30, '85.

My dear Cabot: Yesterday I went out with the Meadowbrook hounds for the first time; the field was about 25 strong and the run lasted nearly 12 miles; I got along very well and was in at the death with the first three or four; receiving one of the "pads." But it will be a long day before I will try to take a horse over a 3 foot six hurdle without stirrups.

With warmest regards to Mrs. Lodge, I am as ever, YOUR FRIEND, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

422 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y. March 30, '85.

My dear Cabot: I have been three weeks on the roundup and have worked as hard as any of the cowboys; but I have enjoyed it greatly. Yesterday I was 15 hours in the saddle—from 4 a. m. to 10 p. m.—having a half hour each for dinner and tea. I can now do cowboy work pretty well.

"Toronto" must be a dandy; I wish I could pick up one as good. That is, if he is gentle. You are all off about my horsemanship; as you would say if you saw me now. Almost all of our horses on the ranch are young. I had to include in my string three that were partially broken; and I have had some fine cirques with them. One of them had never been saddled but once before, and he proved vicious, and besides bucking, kept falling over backwards with me; finally he caught me, giving me an awful alarm, from which my left arm has by no means recovered. Another bucked me off going down hill; but I think I have cured him, for I put him through a desperate course of sprouts when I got on again. The third I nearly lost in swimming him across a swollen creek when the flood had carried down a good deal of drift timber. However, I got him through all right in the end, after a regular ducking. Twice one of my old horses turned a somersault while galloping after cattle; once in a prairie dog town, and once while trying to prevent the herd from stampeding in a storm at night. I tell you I like gentle and well broken horses if I am out for pleasure, and I do not get on any other, unless, as in this case, from sheer necessity.

Warmest regards to Mrs. Lodge. Always, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

\*A humber belonging to me—H. L. L. (To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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to you. Don't even consider buying until you have sent us complete lists of what you need and have our estimates by return mail. No money down. We ship quick and pay the freight.

W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co. 9th and S Sts. Lincoln, Neb.

## Soprano Singing at Show of Styles

AT THE THEATERS

There are always persons who like to know the whys and wherefores of things. For example, these undoubtedly are many who wonder at the unusual success of "The Rat," the greatest dramatic hit of many years, which Wagenhals and Kemper will present at the Brandeis theater for three more performances tonight and tomorrow matinee and night.

There are always many causes to assign for the success of a popular play, but probably the one factor which has more to do with it than anything else is whether or no, it has a universal appeal. In the case of "The Rat" this is most emphatically the case.

"The Rat" might easily be described in a variety of ways. It is a mystery play that fairly teems with thrills. It is dramatic to the extreme and there are many moments in it when its comedy is so deliciously funny that they become almost farcical. Then, too, there is an absorbing love story running through it all with the result that the theatergoer, no matter how jaded he may be, finds in the play, exactly that which appeals to him most.

It is not at all improbable, however, that it is the mystery element in "The Rat," which accounts in a very great measure for its astounding success.

"In all comedy forms," says James McIntyre of the famous blackface team of McIntyre and Heath at the Ophemus this week, "there is a 'straight' actor and the comedian; the former 'feeds' the lines to the comedian so that the latter can get off the jokes that bring the laughs. But we have never worked that way. Heath is the 'straight' man and I am the 'comedian.' But the way we do things is this: Heath says something that gives me a chance to make a joke that gets a laugh; but I always gives him a chance to come back with an answer that gets another laugh."

"You might say that we're selling laughs," says Mr. Heath. "If Jim can sell an extra one, I'll sell half the proceeds. If I can sell an extra one, Jim gets half the proceeds."

It may be interesting to the large following that Ethel Barrymore enjoys here in Omaha, to learn that this popular actress, who comes to the Brandeis theater on Friday and Saturday, March 6 and 7, matinee Saturday, in Sir Arthur Pinero's dramatic masterpiece, "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray," is looking forward to an event which she hopes may be in the not too distant future, of arranging her professional plans so that she and her two gifted brothers, Lionel and John, may appear together in an ambitious production of one of the classics. For the three Barrymores have been living up to the finest traditions established by

ADVERTISEMENTS. **Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole**

Influenza, Grippes and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole. Musterole is a counter-irritant that drives congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blistering. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness. To Mothers: Musterole is also available in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole. 25c and 50c. In jars and tubes.

Mason & Hamlin Haines Bros. **AMPCO** Complete Stock of Ampico Rolls. **A. Hoppe Co.** 1813 Douglas St.

**WELCH'S RESTAURANTS** SPECIAL MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY. Liver and Bacon, Washed Potatoes, Stewed Tomatoes, Bread or Roll with Butter, Apple Cobbler. **30c** Watch for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Specials.

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Lump Furnace Nut **\$10.50 \$10.50 \$9.75** CLEAN—HOT—LASTING

**CRESCENT COAL CO.** WE bater 7121 16th and Laird

ADVERTISEMENTS. **WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT**

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble or the result of kidney or bladder disease. If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased. Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble. Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmor's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions. Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmor & Co., Birmingham, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

**THIS CURES ASTHMA** Dr. Platt's Rinse Prescription gets at real cause of asthma in the throat and removes it. Always works again in few minutes and guaranteed to bring full relief in 24 hours of money back. No medicine or harmful drugs. Get Rinse today and try it. Dr. Platt's Rinse Prescription gets at real cause of asthma in the throat and removes it. Always works again in few minutes and guaranteed to bring full relief in 24 hours of money back. No medicine or harmful drugs. Get Rinse today and try it.

ADVERTISEMENTS. **SIDE PAINED HER TERRIBLY**

After Childbirth Women Should Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Normal Conditions

St. Louis, Missouri.—"After my first child was born I was bothered with a pain in my side which became more severe the longer I let it go. It was terrible. I often had to lie down to get any relief. I was in a weak and run-down condition, and my side seemed to be the point for all the pain. I was this way for three months, then I read your little booklet and the testimonials it contained, and started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I could feel relief after the first bottle and I have found it to do all you claim for it. I had to repeat it again after my second child was born. I sure will recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends."—Mrs. N. R. LAYTON, 2725A University St., St. Louis, Mo. If you are suffering from any weakness which causes such symptoms as pains in the side and back and nervous feelings, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial now. Do not continue to feel all run-down and half sick when relief is at hand. Sold by druggists everywhere.

ADVERTISEMENTS. **NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS**

GRAND . . . . . 16th and Binney J. Warren Kerrigan in "Captain Blood" Telephone Girl and Comedy HAMILTON . . . . . 40th and Hamilton Claire Windsor in "The Eternal Three" "Go-Getters" BOULEVARD . . . . . 33rd and Leavenworth Milton Sills and Viola Dana in "As Max Devotee"

## "Perfect Figure" Is Style Show Feature

chosen by Earl Carroll for his "Varieties" from the 200 beautiful girls. Marie Nuythens, the denoued artist, uses Miss Dean for his work and says she has a perfect figure. Miss Dean has also modeled for Madame Marguerite, one of the most exclusive importers of ladies' gowns in Chicago.

The Thompson-Beldon style revue promises a treat for women who are interested in the very latest creations. Many novel and entertaining features will be used throughout the display, with Randall's Royal orchestra.

## HUSBANDS TRY TO FIND WIVES

Members of the Bellevue Woman's club entertained their husbands at the courthouse, and part of the entertainment consisted of letting each husband try to find his own wife.

The women attended the party in costume and presented a pantomime. Among the distinctive costumes were those of Mrs. Henry Balls, who appeared as a Scotch lassie; Mrs. Paris Shriver, who represented a Holland maid, and Mrs. C. H. Force, who represented "Hortense," the gum-chewing office worker.

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**Richard Barthelmess** NEW TOYS

**RIALTO-HERZBERG** Spring Style Show **GARDEN OF FASHION** With Ivan D. Martin's LIVING MODELS Assisted by Professional Singers, Dancers Comedy—Orchestra—News

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