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MENTION THIS PAPER WHEN WRITING

**British Indian Troops Want Native Officers**  
Delhi, India.—The Indianization of the Indian army, which has been one of the most disturbing questions in Indian politics during recent months, is being made a leading subject for discussion at the present session of the national legislature. The object sought by the Indians is to have only Indian officers for Indian troops. Agitation along this line has been increasing gradually for several years, and is expected to result in legislative action at an early date.  
In a recent meeting of the legislative assembly, Yamin Khan moved to recommend to the governor general in council that he set king's commissions for Indians by direct recruitment until all Indian regiments are wholly Indianized.  
Yamin Khan, in urging his resolution, made it clear that he did not un-

**Mystery of Missing Nuts From Truck Solved**  
Iron Mountain, Mich.—John Stefanelli, this city, owns a rooster that is very fond of automobile bolt nuts. He swallowed so many of them that he had to have a repair job on a truck.  
The rooster was killed and five bolt nuts were removed from his throat. His carcass served as a Sunday dinner for the Stefanelli family.  
While P. Pancheri was making repairs to the engine, he placed the nuts

## The Lure of Corn Bread

By JANE OSBORN  
(Copyright, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It might not have made your mouth water—that street car picture of corn bread—but Hope Mawson had lunched early and lightly, and the yellow square of corn bread, steaming hot, with a cup of coffee at the side—also steaming—and two nice, neat butter balls on a butter plate—all this was pleasantly tantalizing to Hope Mawson, even though the picture was only an advertisement for Folger's cornmeal.  
Hope was riding homeward on the street car and the advertisement was directly opposite her, so it was not difficult for her to dwell upon the tempting sight for some minutes. Her meditations ran something like this: "Strange that people don't eat more corn bread—so inexpensive and so nourishing, and as the advertisement assured, so wholesome, even when it was eaten hot. That is, of course, if made from Folger's cornmeal. Funny why it would be any more wholesome if it were made from Folger's. It would be worth trying."  
"It was Diana's night to cook dinner, to be sure, but Hope would stop at the corner grocery store, buy some corn bread and have it ready by the time Diana had finished the rest of the dinner."  
"There'd be a recipe on the side of the box, of course; if there wasn't—let's see, how was it that old Sally used to make it? Two cups of cornmeal and two cups of regular flour and some salt and sugar and baking powder. There would have to be milk. Was it a cupful or two or one and a half that Sally used? Well, Sally didn't measure the milk, she just poured it in until she thought she had got the right butter."  
"Funny how those old cooks used to get such good results without measuring. Must be they had good eyes. Probably they measured just as accurately as the up-to-date cooking school guardian, only they measured with their eyes, not with graded cups."  
Here Hope's meditations were suddenly cut short. The conductor was calling "Love-a-lavene," and Hope knew that Love Avenue was five blocks beyond her own street.  
She glanced once more at the advertisement, got what nourishment she could from the depleted golden square of corn bread and hurried to the door.  
Brandon Jones, who had been sitting beside her, rose with her and also went toward the door. Hope hesitated for a fleeting moment and then decided not to take a car back, because she would pass a grocery store on her way and could buy cornmeal—besides saving the extra car fare. It was that cornmeal advertisement that had made her ride past her street—that must be a sign that her system really craved corn bread for supper.  
She walked three blocks and then stopped at the grocery store. Oddly enough, Brandon Jones went into the grocery store, watched her as she made her purchase and stammered out with considerable embarrassment: "Dog biscuits, please," when the grocer's clerk asked him what he wanted.  
Then Hope proceeded, and the man proceeded. She saw him from the tall of her eyes—saw with approval his good proportions and easy stride. If he was following her, as it seemed quite likely that he was, he was the first man who had ever had the nerve to do such a thing.  
Hope concluded that it was quite an interesting experience, as long as it was broad daylight and the man looked so harmless.  
Then he walked faster and overtook her, thus putting her in the position of the pursuer rather than the pursued. But Hope couldn't help pursuing because he went exactly where she wanted to go. He even crossed the street where she wanted to, and preceded her into the hall of the apartment where she and her companions, Diana and Daphne, lived. The hall boy spoke and let him pass. Obviously he was a resident. Yet why, if he lived in that apartment, did he ride on to Love Avenue?  
Hope was interested in this apparent mystery, but not so interested as to forget her cornmeal. She quickly changed from her office clothes to a washable house frock, and in five minutes more had the cornmeal and flour and milk beaten up as she had seen old Sally do so often in her childhood.  
After the bread was in the oven and Diana, now arrived on the scene, had been cautioned to watch it, Hope slipped out of the kitchen and into the hall. She simply had to solve the problem of the pursuing and pursued young man.  
She rang the elevator bell and when the elevator boy appeared slipped a quarter into his hand and asked him who it was he had brought up in the elevator with her that afternoon. "He looks so much like a sort of a cousin of mine that I'm practically certain he must be," said Hope, largely excusing herself.  
"That's Mr. Jones, miss," grinned the boy. "He certainly must be a cousin or something, because he has just been after me to ask what-all-you-all was named. Would Jones be the right name, miss?"  
"It would do," said Hope—and then, "What is his other name?"  
"Mr. Brandon Jones, miss," said the

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Is when they are scarce on the market. Bring or send at once all kinds of springs and old chickens.  
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## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

**St. Helens.**—Of approximately \$250,000 due on the second payment of 1922 taxes, about \$20,000 has been received, according to a statement by B. P. Graves, deputy sheriff in charge of tax collections.  
**Salem.**—Buyers from Honolulu, California, Washington and many other states attended the McArthur & Stauff Jersey cattle sale held on their ranch at Rickreall Saturday. The 33 head of pure-bred Jerseys sold for an average of \$300 each or a total of approximately \$9900.  
**Marshfield.**—The port of Bandon has an extensive programme in view for the winter and spring in a large amount of dredging which is found necessary to provide a sufficient channel for the navigation necessary on the lower river and on stretches further east toward Coquille.  
**Salem.**—There were four deaths due to industrial accidents in Oregon in the week ended September 27. The victims were: R. H. Norman, chief operator, Klamath Falls; Joe Corriac, logger, Black Rock; Joe DiJulia, section hand, Knappa; and Jacob Klefer, laundry worker, Portland.  
**Salem.**—Building permits for the first nine months of 1923 have exceeded those of the same period in 1922 by approximately 50 per cent, according to announcement made here. Permits for residences in September of this year aggregated 18, with approximately \$58,000 involved.  
**Salem.**—F. A. Elliott, state forester, Saturday sent a letter to all timber owners in the state advising them that after October 1 slashings may be burned without a permit from his department. The state forester urged in his letter, however, that all precautions be taken to prevent the spread of fire.  
**Salem.**—Directors of the Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, working behind closed doors Friday, received a report submitted by a special committee on reorganization. The plan, when finally adopted, will be referred to the grower members of the organization for approval or rejection.  
**Salem.**—The Oregon Growers' Co-operative association, at a meeting here Saturday, decided to launch a campaign for the advertising of prunes.  
**Salem.**—Featured by the grand final horse show in the stadium, midway attractions and a number of special events arranged to take care of the 11th hour visitors, the 62d annual Oregon state fair reached a close late Saturday night after the most successful six days' show in the history of the commonwealth.  
**Troutdale.**—Celery grown at Troutdale won second prize in competition with displays of that vegetable representing all sections of the United States and Canada at the recent market gardeners show at Buffalo, N. Y. This was the second time that the Troutdale celery placed in that show, first prize having been won last year by a display from the Oregon town.  
**Hood River.**—Orchardists from all sections were vainly seeking harvest help Saturday. The employment agency of the Apple Growers' association notified Portland agencies that 1000 pickers were needed immediately. While the closing of the Hood River high school for the apple harvest was suggested, the school board cited a resolution adopted against such a move.  
**Salem.**—The Oregon Mint Co-operative Growers' association, of which G. J. Molson of Gervais is secretary, Saturday opened bids for the peppermint oil produced by its members. Three bids were received. The bid of Dan J. Fry of Salem, dealer in crude oils, was accepted. His bid was \$2.66 a pound for the peppermint oil. This is considered a very good price, members of the association said.  
**Cottage Grove.**—Reports from several sections of the Cottage Grove country indicated that in quantity and quality crops this year uniformly were above the average. The average yield of oats seems to have been about 35 bushels, while one yield of 88 bushels was reported. Wheat averaged about 20 bushels. Potatoes were a good crop and hay running 2 to 2 1/2 tons not unusual. Berries and beans were a heavy crop.  
**Sheridan.**—Unless Commissioners Hart and Riddell of Polk county adhere to the former location of the Dallas-Wallace bridge market road or resign their offices, suit will be filed against them seeking recovery of the money already expended on the road, asserted T. S. Brown, who won his suit to enjoin the court from proceeding with construction. Mr. Brown was a Sheridan visitor Saturday. The commissioners' change in the highway route was held by Circuit Judge Belt to have been ordered in an illegal manner.

**Deserves Place in History**  
Canute, First Danish King of England, One of the Most Enlightened Rulers of His Age.  
The reign of Canute, the second king of Denmark of that name and the first Danish king of England, is very important in the constitutional history of Denmark, says the Detroit News. Canute issued the first national coinage of Denmark and published the first written code of Danish law wherein the custom of private vengeance was prohibited.  
He raised the clergy in their corporate capacity to a separate estate of the realm and instituted the Thingliith or royal guard of 3,000 men. The members of this body were all of good family and rich enough to equip themselves at their own expense. From them sprang the Danish order of nobility.  
In England he compiled a code of laws which is still extant. In this code he denounced those who kept up the practice of pagan rites and superstition, and forbade the sending of Christian slaves out of the country for sale.  
From the pope he obtained privileges for the English school established at Rome and an abatement of the sums demanded from his archbishops for the pallium and from the various princes, relief for all English and Danish pilgrims and merchants from all illegal tolls and detentions which they had endured on their route to Rome.  
Canute is most popularly known, not by his extended rule and legislative enactments, but by the familiar story of the monarch, the courtiers and the disobedient sea.

**Worth Thinking Over.**  
Here is a rather telling point made in a play running in New York: "Some of us imagine we are misunderstood when the trouble is we are understood by others and not by ourselves."—Boston Evening Transcript.

**That's All the Difference.**  
Some girls don't write home from college for several weeks and some run out of spending money in a few days.—San Francisco Chronicle.

**Economy.**  
Sometimes before shoes really need resoling they get a little thin in places. This may be strengthened by using a little adhesive tape at the inside of the shoe.

**Advices Young Mothers**  
Portland, Ore.—"It surely is a pleasurable duty to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription to mothers and prospective mothers, for I found in this medicine a wonderful help during expectancy and afterward. I was physically frail and feared the consequence of motherhood, but I gained in physical strength. The tonic effect of the 'Favorite Prescription,' together with the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' overcame the general weakness I had. Nature was greatly helped through expectancy and I shall always have a good word for Dr. Pierce's medicines, because they have been so much help to me, just at the time I most needed strength."—Mrs. Wm. Bradley, 545 Albina Ave.  
Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10c for trial pkg. of any of his medicines.

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## WRIGLEYS

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A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.



**Art is Workmanship.**  
Once more let me make it clear that by art, instructed thinkers do not only mean pictures or quaint and curious things, or necessarily costly ones, certainly not luxurious ones. They mean worthy and complete workmanship, by competent workmen.—W. R. Lethaby.

**Curious Foreign Customs.**  
The Eskimo considers it a scandalous thing for a man to interfere with or perform work belonging to women. A Hindu wife never eats with her husband; if she were to touch his food "it would be rendered unfit for use."  
**Weapon Against Despotism.**  
There is something among men more capable of shaking despotic power than lightning, whirlwind, or earthquake: that is, the threatened indignation of the whole civilized world.—Daniel Webster.

**Mrs. Wm. Bradley**  
Portrait of a woman.

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BEHNKE-WALKER BUSINESS COLLEGE is the biggest, most perfectly equipped Business Training School in the Northwest. Fit yourself for a higher position with more money. Permanent positions assured our graduates.  
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P. N. U. No. 40, 1923