

THE PORTALES HERALD

AND PORTALES TIMES

STATE OF NEW MEXICO
 COUNTY OF ROOSEVELT
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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF ROOSEVELT COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

Volume Eleven

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1913

Number 21

CONTEST CLOSES AT 8:00 P. M. SATURDAY

Candidates and Friends are Cordially Invited to Attend Closing Ceremonies

ONLY TWO MORE DAYS TO SECURE SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW

Leaders Must Increase Totals to "Finish in the Money" Are You Capable of Doing it

Candidates and their friends are cordially invited to the Herald office Saturday night to witness the closing of the prize voting contest that has been in progress for the past seven weeks. If it is not convenient for candidates to attend in person each should have a representative on hand to look after their interests during the closing hours. The final count of votes will be made Monday, May 26th to give the out of town candidates a chance to work up to the last moment and the business secured and mailed so the postmark will show the date of May 24th. The votes will be included in the final count. Only two more days remain to secure enough votes to place your name beyond the reach of the leaders of to-day, and if you wish to have your name announced with the winners they should be filled with the utmost activity. Again the candidates now leading the race should not take it for granted that they now have it won, for it may be that some candidate who is apparently out of the race will poll enough votes between now and tomorrow night to upset all your conclusions.

A race is never won until the goal is reached, consequently secure every subscription that has been promised and have enough votes to leave your competitors far out distanced, many a race has been lost by over confidence. "Don't let this be your case," better you win by a hundred

thousand than lose by a few subscriptions. Again we say, it will pay you to study over the possibilities of having your name announced as winner of the \$100.00 prize a trip to the Pacific coast. Figure the vote schedule and you will readily see that far less than \$50.00 worth of business would place your name in a position to win \$100.00. Pretty good investment—Eh!

Price of The Herald and number of votes allowed on each subscription is as follows,

	Price	Votes
1 yr. sub.	1.00	3,000
2 yr. sub.	2.00	8,000
3 yr. sub.	3.00	20,000
5 yr. sub.	5.00	35,000
10 yr. sub.	10.00	100,000
20 yr. sub.	20.00	250,000

Read carefully then act.

District No. 1.	
Miss Lena Carroll	278,300
Miss Grace Foglesong	80,500
Miss Pearl Stone	52,400
Miss Hallie Birdwell	42,900
Miss Gertrude Horney	20,900
Miss Alice Bryan	8,200
District No. 2.	
Myrtle Vincil, Arch	208,700
Mabel Steele, Nobe	102,200
Irene Watts, Rogers	56,900
Ada Dougart, Cameo	44,200
Tommie Carder, Mt. Vernon	22,100
District No. 3.	
Odessa Cyphers, Upton	209,300
Cora Cannon, Krieger	104,100
Amy Bartlett, Portales	60,500
Nettie Knight, Delphos	49,200
Lola Smith, R. F. D.	46,300
Lillian Robertson, Elida	38,900
Lydia Pervis, Lacy	16,200

From El Paso Times

The hen continues to do her part nobly by the farmers of the Portales valley. About \$1,000 of eggs per month is shipped from this point. The chickens of this section are practically free from disease and other things detrimental to poultry. Because of this fact many people here are engaged in the poultry business. And this industry is growing.

The latest man to engage in this business is Coe Howard. He has purchased a twenty-acre tract near Portales which he expects to convert into a poultry farm. He states that he will have the largest farm of its kind in New Mexico. He starts in with some 200 White Orpington hens and will soon have 400 eggs of the same strain hatching. He will have five acres in alfalfa for his chicks to graze on.

Assistant District attorney Hall left on the noon train Tuesday morning for Roswell where he goes to investigate the killing that occurred Monday evening. Constable Kirkpatrick and policeman Zumalt killed a man who was resisting officers when they were trying to serve papers on him and after he had shot at one of their number.

Reception

Mrs. Lindsey and Larson and Miss Leahy entertained at home to their friends last Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

The house was beautifully decorated in the colors of spring time and with Miss Dell Wilson at the punch bowl and Miss Pearl Leach and Miss Vera Humphrey furnishing the music for the occasion the decorations were complete.

Brick cream served with angel's food cake and garnished with pink roses, made up the dainty refreshments.

Methodist Services

Services at the Methodist church next Sunday both morning and evening, Sunday school promptly at ten o'clock.

The evening service will be especially in the interests of the young people. The subject of the evening's sermon: A Great Choir and a Great Life. A cordial invitation is extended to these services.

SEBA KIRKPATRICK, Pastor.

R. A. Deen and Miss Fern Foglesong returned Tuesday morning from Roswell, New Mexico, where they have been for the past few days.

Harvesting Alfalfa

Forage crops suffer both in yield and quality if harvested too early or too late. Much damage is done, also, when too much or too little time is taken for curing. Alfalfa is especially susceptible to mistreatment because the leaves may be lost, the color spoiled and soluble nutrients lost by a little neglect; and it pays good returns for care owing to the high price of a first class product. First class alfalfa hay has fine stems, many leaves, and a bright, pea green color.

If the alfalfa has made a rank growth it will be found necessary to harvest at an earlier period than if it has grown slowly. Rank growth means coarse hay. This is why the second cutting of hay is usually coarser and not as good in quality as the first cutting. If the alfalfa is allowed to stand too long before cutting the lower leaves will turn and fall and the part that the hay buyer most desires is lost. Likewise failure to harvest at the proper time causes the hay to lose some of its color and instead of having the desired pea green shade it will have a brownish cast. If cut too green it is apt to heat and a less amount of nutrients will be obtained. Our experiments show that the best results are obtained when the alfalfa is cut when it is in about one eighth bloom. With the basin system of irrigation a mower of more than five foot cut seems impracticable.

As soon after cutting as possible the hay should be gathered into wind rows with a horse rake. This should not be done, however, until it will dump without "hanging" or clinging to the rake teeth. Under ordinary circumstances not more than twelve hours of sunshine are necessary. The hay should not lie in the wind rows for very long, but should be put into cocks of medium size and there left to cure until ready to bale. In this way the hay is cured and gets very little bleaching by the sun. The time that the hay should be left in the cock will depend upon the condition in which it was cocked. It must be sufficiently cured so that it will not shrink or mould. The hay should break readily when a bunch is taken in both hands and twisted.

Baling in the field from the cocks seems to be the most economical and satisfactory way to care for the crop. Fewer tools are needed, only a bull rake being required, and the hay is less handled thereby insuring the least loss of leaves. The bales should be put under a good cover immediately as they will be greatly damaged by rains if exposed.

RUPERT L. STEWART.

W. M. Wilson, senior member of Wilson Bro's. Mercantile Co., of Taiban, and W. F. Miller arrived here Tuesday night overland, returning home Wednesday.

Mrs. John Trollinger, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. McDonald left for her home at Amarillo, Tuesday after a short visit with her parents.

Mrs. J. C. Compton left Sunday to visit her father and her mother who live at Canyon, Texas. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Helen.

Roosevelt County

The last or 1910 census of the United States has just reached the desk of the editor and we note with pleasure that it contains a New Mexico supplement which briefly gives the statistics of the new state. Especially does it do credit to Roosevelt county, but no more mind you, than Roosevelt county deserves and less than another census taken at this time would give.

Roosevelt county stands first in the amount of butter produced, first in amount poultry raised, first in the amount of peanuts raised, first in hogs first in mules, and twice better than the first in amount of kafir and maize produced.

She is first in the percentage of white people in the county, she is first in the number of farms in the county, second in the population, second in the number of farms operated by owners that are free from mortgage and first in the small percentage of illiterate in the county. These may all be little things but when we take into consideration that this is compared to the entire state of New Mexico we get a glimpse of what the county was three years ago. Today it would be first in several things that it is not first in now and when the next census rolls around Roosevelt county will without doubt be the banner county of the state along agricultural lines.

The counties lying south and east of her are the only ones that can give her any run for her money and they absolutely have not the natural resources to compete with her, though they have many good qualities.

John Ballou, another of the Elida citizens will make his home here and came up Sunday evening with J. R. Darnell in his car. Mr. Ballou is very well known here and will go to work at the county clerk's office at once. As soon as he can find a location he will move his family here and settle for keeps.

The mother's day service held at the Christian church Sunday was quite a success. Every mother that was present was presented with a white carnation. Reverend Shepard is to be congratulated on the work that he is doing for the Christian church in Portales.

Miss Lucy Culbertson left Saturday for Las Vegas where she will attend the summer term of the Las Vegas Normal University. Her sister and brother have been there for the past two years and will both complete the normal course this summer.

L. E. Forbes, Oscar Evans, Lee Evans, E. R. Scott and W. J. Ball were all visitors from Nobe this week. They were in Portales trading and state that their country looks mighty fine just at present.

Mr. W. S. Hatch and family left this morning for their future home in Texas. They have been here on a claim for the past years but from now on will make their home in Texas.

J. P. Stone went to Elida Wednesday to meet the Cadillac automobile dealer from Roswell and received from him a new model of 1913, fifty two horse power Cadillac car.

TEACHERS SELECTED FOR COMING SESSION

Many of the Teachers of Last Year Not Given Their Former Positions. A Few Remain

A NEW SUPERINTENDENT, PROFESSOR LONG, ELECTED

All of the New Teachers Come Highly Recommended And a Good School Is Expected

At the last meeting of the board of directors, held Tuesday night, the following teachers were elected to fill positions in the school for the coming term of 1913-1914.

Professor J. D. Long of Lake Arthur, superintendent, and Miss Grace Foglesong, J. W. Russell, Miss Carrie Reece, Miss Willie Leahy and Miss Rachael Smith. Miss Smith is of La Lande and the rest of the teachers are of this place.

There has been no word received from Mr. Long as to whether

he would accept the position or not and accordingly the matter of placing the teachers was left until the board could hear from him. It is thought that he will accept and if he does then the teachers will be placed with his help and also two or three more teachers selected to fill vacancies now occurring.

It is probable that Miss Leahy will not accept here as she has been offered positions both in Washington and in this state and will probably go to Washington from here.

Sorghum Profit as Silage

Mr. C. H. Rathje, of San Angelo, Texas, fed 200 steers this winter on sorghum silage, with a little cotton seed meal and when he marketed them in Kansas City the second week in March they weighed 1,100 pounds each and sold at 8.05 per hundred pounds. In an interview at the stock yards, after making this sale, Mr. Rathje said:

The silo in the great plains and arid districts of Texas where rainfall is not plentiful, is going to revolutionize the cattle raising industry of that country.

On my ranch, Mr. Rathje went on to explain to a group of farmers and stockmen, I have a silo of 620 tons capacity. Last season was very dry and forage fed was cut a little short. I had 150 acres in sorghum and I ground it all up and put it in that big silo. Ordinarily 50 acres of sorghum would have filled it but the crop was light. I kept close tab on the silage and the amount I fed to my steers and in figuring it up I find that it paid me \$32 an acre. Now, if a crop of sorghum in a poor year will bring an income of that much per acre I am certain that when the season is more favorable it will do much better.

In looking at this sorghum proposition; we find that in no other form could it have possibly been fed out to any such advantage. If I had cut and harvested it and fed it to my steers in bulk, I would not have realized one-third as much per acre for it as it brought in silage.

I have lived there 27 years and have experienced all the ups and downs in the cattle industry.

We have lost cattle by the thousands there for want of feed. But here comes the great protector against drouth and short crops, the silo, which can be used in such a way to tide us over. With this assurance of feed, there is no better cattle country on the map. In the early days when the country was wide open and we could go where we pleased, and when cattle prices were very low it made little difference whether we lost heavily during the drouth season or not. But with cattle such as I had, fattened on silage, bringing close to \$100 each, then it is worth while to build silos.

Woman's Toast to Man

"Bless 'em; they share our joys; they double our sorrows; they treble our expenses; they quadruple our cares and excite our magnanimity; they increase our self respect, awaken our affections, control our property and out-manoeuvre us in everything. This would be a dreary world without them. In fact, I may say, without respect of successful conditions, that without them this would not be much of a world anyhow. We love them and the dear things cannot help it. We control them and the precious fellows don't know it."—Ex.

Drs. Garmany and Dunaway left Wednesday morning for Clovis, where they will attend the annual meeting of the Medics of the Pecos Valley.

A. B. Seay returned from a Texas trip Sunday. Judge seems to be going away pretty regular but he like the rest always comes back.

Bob Kornagy and Neil Rockey were Portales visitors from Elida Saturday. They came up to attend the auction sale of Mrs. R. A. Larson.

Miss Addie Brown, one of the central girls at Clovis and originally of here was a Portales visitor Sunday, returning Monday morning.

W. B. Reid and family left Wednesday morning for Plainview Texas where they will probably remain for several days.

Miss Ruby Huffman returned to Amarillo Sunday after a short visit with her parents and sisters here.

Morris Bramlett left Tuesday for Roswell where he will help the town boys of Roswell play ball against the military institute

J. W. Swafford from the south country was in making application to prove up Monday.

Geo. C. Slaughter, the well known cattle man of the plains is in Portales this week.

Cash Austin went to Clovis Saturday to visit his parents for the next few days.

SENSATIONAL WALKING SUITS IN PARIS



Parisian designers have reached the limits of dictation as to what fashionable women shall wear. These photographs were taken at the spring meet on the Long Champs race course in Paris, France, and show (on right) a front view of the "pantalon" skirt and (on left) a rear view of the "glove" skirt. The "pantalon" skirt is slit to the knee in order to permit the wearer to get about. The "glove" skirt will necessarily teach the wearer a new walking step even more mincing than that in vogue by wearers of the hobble skirt.

DON'T WED ORIENTAL

American Girl Tells Experiences as Wife of Prince

Found Cousin of the Khedive of Egypt Subtle, Cruel and Treacherous After Marriage—Was Compelled to Leave Him.

New York. "I told him that there was something else in this big world for me to do than to be shut up and cry."

Thus an American girl issued her defiance to a king. It was her retort to the khedive of Egypt's plea, one we have all heard more times than we have dollars, or even pennies. "A woman's place is in her husband's home."

He it ever so unhappy, she finished, adding to the discomfiture of the occupant of Cleopatra's throne.

They were saucy words to be spoken to a monarch, and the speaker might have been punished as are the contumacious women of Turkey by a sack and alliance and the waters of the sea.

She is an American, though she bears the title of princess bestowed upon her by her husband, the Prince Ibrahim Hassan, cousin of the ruler of Egypt. She is primarily an American girl. She was a Californian and one of the handsomest of that state of handsome women before she became a princess and to a woman the habit of saying what she thinks things.

That is the reason why she said without fear and without wavering.

An oriental husband is like a small boy that delights in tying a tin can to a kitten's tail or in pulling a fly to pieces, wing by wing, leg by leg, eye by eye. There is something in him that makes him like to see suffering.

Princess Hassan was explaining why she is in this country.

The most foolish act a girl can commit, except suicide, is to marry an oriental, said the tall woman in black velvet and gray fur, her tiny feet tapping. "The inhabitants of these opposite sides of the world are as unlike as oil and water, and they will assimilate no better."

In America a wife has a chance in a mental contest or in a conflict of wills with her husband. In Egypt or Turkey or any other part of the orient the American wife is powerless, for he uses against her the mighty weapon of concentration.

Association with Europeans is slowly doing away with the harem. The younger princes do not often avail themselves of Mahomet's permission to have four wives. But, Princess Hassan lifted eyes that have wept, they are unfaithful. My husband had no harem. I am his only wife, but he continued old flirtations and associations. While Prince Ibrahim was wooing me I was a goddess. He approached me figuratively on his knees. But afterward he was very different.

"It is true I lived in a palace, but I soon learned that it was a prison."

"Almost immediately after the marriage ceremony I noticed a change in Prince Ibrahim. Before all suavity and almost cringing deference, he turned dictator. He was the jailer of my prison. When he wanted to see me he expected me to be within call.

When he did not expect me to efface myself. When we visited Paris he never allowed me to go about alone. If he was not with me his slave, Selim, was always following me, watching me with the unwinking gaze of the basilisk. We quarreled finally because, tiring of my rooms in the hotel, I chose to dine in the public dining room. I left him."

ADMITS ATROCITIES IN PERU

Official of Company Involved, However, Blames It All on Subordinate Employees.

London, England. Julius Caesar Arana, the "rubber king" appeared before the committee investigating the atrocities in the Putumayo rubber fields in Peru.

Arana has been held responsible for the system by which many Indians were killed or cruelly maltreated. He admitted in his testimony that the forced labor of the Indians revealed in a book written by an American civil engineer and in consular reports was true, but declared that the atrocities had been exaggerated. He asserted that he and the British directors of the company were ignorant of the conditions in the rubber fields until they learned of them through consular reports. Arana said the guilty persons were employees of the company.

Sea Breeze, Fla. William Rockefeller was obligated to pay 25 cents a gallon for gasoline at a garage here the owner and manager seeing no reason why Rockefeller should not pay the price he asked. The oil magnate remarked that he would like to have a motorboat in Florida, but thought the price of gasoline too high.

Oil Price Jars Rockefeller.

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Mrs. Philander C. Knox.

Roland French, wife of a British army officer, and Mrs. Philander Knox, the wife of the former secretary of state, Mrs. French, who is the daughter of the former Consul General to London, Robert J. Wynne, was recently

NEWS FROM STEAD

Daughter of Dead Journalist Receives Another Message

"Some Are Quiet Spirits, Some Are Impetuous Like Myself," Say Victim of Titanic Disaster—Communication Is Not Easy.

London.—"Those are together who think together. Some are quiet spirits, some are impetuous like myself."

This was one of the "messages" from the late W. T. Stead, which his daughter, Miss Estelle W. Stead, delivered to a crowded gathering of the London Spiritualistic alliance in the salon of the Royal Society of British America.

Miss Stead, who explained that she was neither a lecturer nor a public speaker, made a very promising debut in both capacities. In proclaiming "what spiritualism means to me" she said the one fact that stood out clearly was individual responsibility and the unlimited power of self-development in this life, while away ahead lay a long road of development for the soul. As to the possibility of communion with those who had passed over she was as certain of it as she was of anything.

For some the veil between was very thin, and she herself had had some of the most splendid proofs of authentic messages.

It was sometimes very difficult, however, to get into communication with those beyond. Her father, in a recent message, said:

"Would that you could see how rare it is for clear direct spiritualistic intercourse to take place. I see people sitting in circles who are the victims of the lower spirits."

Her father, said Miss Stead, found it difficult to communicate through her, because her mind was apt to jump to conclusions, but many messages had come through others. In one of them he spoke of the horrors of the battle field and of all those hurried over here unfitted for the spiritual life. They come in great bands and even the archangels are powerless to raise the spirit. It must grow of itself."

In another message he spoke of the harrowing scenes witnessed by him during the war. "Some of the victims," he said, "were higher than others in the spiritual plane, but most gravitated to the prison houses and the da knesses of the spheres."

"I think," Miss Stead remarked, "that my father has found it more difficult to get absolutely correct statements through than he had any idea was the case when he was on this side. Many things that we may have taken to be correct then, I feel now, with the greater knowledge, he wishes me to be careful about. He has since told me that some of the earlier messages were distorted because his emotion in getting back to earth conditions made it impossible for him to hold the medium's brain, and his messages were colored by the thoughts of the sifter. Just now I am very interested in some messages I have received from America, for my father has corroborated them in a very wonderful manner, which I did not think possible."

These messages Miss Stead hopes to make public later.

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Social Forms and Entertainments



Three Chinese Games.

"Let Out the Doves."—At the cry of "Let out the doves" one of the larger girls takes hold of the hands of two of the smaller girls, one of whom represents a dove and the other a hawk. The hawk stands behind the big girl, and the dove in front of her. She throws the dove away as she might toss a bird in the air, and as the child runs she waves her arms as though they were wings. The hawk is then thrown in the same way, and it follows the dove. The big girl then clasps her hands as the Chinese do to bring their pet birds to them, and the dove, if not caught, returns to the cage.

Seek for Gold—This is a variation of our popular "Jacks." Several girls gather up some pebbles, squat down in a group, and scatter all the pebbles. Then one draws her finger between two of the stones and snaps one against the other. If she hits it, the two stones are taken up and put aside to her credit. She is entitled to draw her finger again between two more and snaps them. When she misses another girl takes up what pebbles are left, scatters them again, and so on until one or another child gets the most of the pebbles and the game is won.

Kick the Marbles—Two boys and two marbles are required. The first boy says to the second, "Kick this marble north (south, east, west)," pointing to one of the marbles. Only one kick is allowed. If he succeeds, he wins; if he fails the other wins. If he puts it north as ordered, he may kick again to hit the other marble, in which case he wins again. If he hits the marble and goes north as ordered, at one kick, he wins double.

Each boy tries to leave the marbles in as difficult a position as possible for his successor, and here comes in a peculiarity which makes this game unique among all games. If the position in which the marbles are left is too difficult for the other to play, he may refuse to kick, and the first boy is obliged to play his own difficult game.

New Version of a Peanut Party.

Arrange tables as for a progressive card game, only place a generous handful of peanuts (in the shell) in the center of each table and provide a pair of tongs like those that come in boxes of candy, for each player. After the fashion of jack straws, the game is to see how many peanuts can be removed without moving one. When one is moved the player gives up and the next one tries. At the end of twenty minutes a bell is rung and the player at each table having the most peanuts progresses. The winners at the different tables play another round until there is only one winner, who receives the reward, which may be a large peanut candy box filled with salted peanuts.

Stood-Ball (England).

This game originated first in merry England, and was played by the milk maids. A certain number of "wools" (flat staves) is in the open air and cushions in-

doors) are set up in circular form, at a considerable distance from each other, and every one of them is occupied by a single player; when the ball is thrown with the hand up in the air by "it" who stands in the center of the circle, every one of the players is obliged to alter his situation, running in succession from stool to stool, and if he who threw the ball can regain it in time to strike any one of the players before reaching the stool to which he is running, "it" takes his place, and the person touched must throw the ball until he can in like manner return to the circle. Rising quickly from the stool or cushion requires considerable agility on the part of the players.

Buck the Indian.

Two captains are chosen, and each captain then chooses alternately the remaining company until two long lines are formed. They face each other, holding hands tightly. One captain calls the name of one of his strongest boys, and this boy runs and hurries himself between two boys of the opposing side. If he succeeds in breaking through, he takes back with him to his own side all the boys on the line below the place where he broke through. If he is unsuccessful, he must join the enemy's side. This is kept up, each side taking a turn until all the boys are on one side, the captain included.

The strongest boys should be stationed near the top of the line, near the captain, and strategem is shown in trying to catch the strong boys off their guard, by pretending to tackle the weak boys at the bottom of the line.

A Juggling Match.

At English country fairs this amusement used to be in great favor.

A large circle, inclosed by a rope, was occupied by nine or ten people, and all except one were blindfolded. This one was called the "jangler," because he held in his hand a small bell, which he rang incessantly. His companions, following the sound of the bell, tried to catch him. If at the end of an allotted time he was not caught, he received a prize, otherwise the prize went to the catcher.

Pebble-Chase (Greek).

In this more modern amusement of the Greek children the leader stands amongst the players, holding a pebble between the palms of his hands. Each player extends his hands, palm to palm, and the leader puts his hands between the palms of each player, ostensibly to drop in the pebble he is holding. The player who receives the pebble is chased by the others, and may only be saved by returning to the leader and giving the pebble to him. The chase may begin as soon as the players suspect who has the pebble, so each player should carefully watch the hands and faces of the others to see who gets it, and as soon as he suspects one, start to chase him. Leaders and players must exercise ingenuity to keep the secret of the whereabouts of the pebble but not after the last pair of hands has been passed.

MADAME MERRIL.

Latest Fashion in Shoes.

Shoes are now more elaborate than ever. High shoes are worn in the morning only, with the tailor-made costumes and for traveling or for sport. The shoes are of an infinite variety. The vamps are shorter than ever. The uppers are made of stuff to match the dress or in leather of the same shade. The newest fastening is arranged with small interlaced straps, buttoning on each side with flat buttons.

Can shoes are having an aftermath of success, and they harmonize very happily with the dull tints of the satins and furs worn by the smart woman.

HOME TOWN HELPS

GOOD TREES FOR THE CITY

Suitable Shade Producers Are of Four General Classes—How to Plant Correctly.

Shade trees suitable for street planting come under four general classes: The columnar, such as the Lombardy poplar, Irish juniper and red cedar; the cone-shaped, such as the sugar maple, sweet gum, white pine; the vase-formed, or spreading head, as the American elm and silver maple; the round-headed form, such as the Carolina poplar and horse chestnut.

The redoubt or Judas tree, the magnolias and similar varieties are excellent for use on lawns or city squares, but not suitable for street planting on account of their small size and habit of growth. It is best to select trees from nurseries in the fall, so that their form can be fully determined, and this is also a good season for transplanting, for the roots can then become established in new quarters before frost. The trees should be well pruned, and after the ground is frozen a mulch of leaves about six inches deep (held in place by branches, but which allow aeration of ground) should be put on. This will furnish heat, and, by putting it on after the first frosts, will prevent the mice from building nests in, or nibbling the roots.

The vase formed trees, which arch gracefully over the street, and of which the elm is so perfect a type, are quite generally conceded to give the best effect. The American elm is pre-eminently the street tree of the older towns of the east and middle west, and rightly so, as it is both rugged and graceful. It grows with uniformity, yet without monotony, shows great individuality without departing from type, developing in age what might almost be called personality.—Arthur Hay in the Craftsman.

GOOD LESSON FROM GERMANY

Cities There Have Demonstrated That Commerce is Ruled by Convenience and Cheapness.

Thought is America is obsessed with the idea that the laws of commerce are like the laws of nature. We assume that they cannot be controlled or aided by man. Transportation must be left to private control. There is no such assumption in Germany. The reverse is true. Germany takes it as a matter of course that many things must be done by the state in order to protect its life and develop industry. The highways of commerce, both by rail and by water, are the best assets of the nation. Through their intelligent administration trade and commerce have been stimulated. The cities, too, have demonstrated that commerce is ruled by convenience and cheapness. Berlin is intersected by canals, in the face of the fact that the nation owns the railways and makes them as serviceable as possible for industry. Hamburg and Bremen are free ports of entry into which the merchandise of the world is shipped in bulk. Here it is permitted to be without tax or duty, awaiting export or entry into the country.

Too Generous With Free Lunch.

Laying a birthday feast on the free lunch counter, a deal chef in the employ of "Ike" Hirschorn, a New York hotelkeeper, committed an amusing error the other day, and incidentally lost his job. It was the hotel proprietor's birthday "Ike" invited all of the best people to a dinner in his honor. Geese, chickens, lobsters and all of the delicacies of the season were ordered in unbridled quantities. It was a fine layout that "Ike" inspected. "Put it all on the table upstairs," he said to his chef, Haezpenfing. The chef, being deaf, did not comprehend the order and in five minutes the layout was on the free lunch counter. The news spread quickly that Hirschorn had turned philanthropist and it was all over in a minute. Before "Ike" could get to the scene the elaborate birthday dinner had vanished.

In Setting Out Trees.

Describing the results of horticultural investigations at the Woburn experimental fruit farm, Spencer M. Pickering controvverted some old notions as to the transplanting of trees from the nursery to the fruit ground.

It made little or no difference, he said, to the future welfare of the tree whether the ends of the old roots were trimmed or left jagged and torn; nor did it matter whether they were carefully spread out instead of being bundled into the hole prepared for them. Experiments had shown that it was the new rootlets which were to be formed and not the old ones on which the future life of the tree depended.—London Mail.

City's Greatest Problem.

The greatest problem in Hartford, even above business, government and other very important issues, is that in the life of your youth, right principles of integrity, common honesty and love of country shall be made to grow and come to the foundations of life.—Free an address by Banker James G. Cannon of New York before the Hartford Y. M. C. A.

Two Simple Blouses That Are Among the Prettiest



The costume at the left is a simple little blouse for delaine, Viyella, or firm cotton material; a revers is taken down the right side of front and is edged with gailoon or fancy braid; two rows of this trim the collar and cuffs, also edge the pocket.

Materials required: 1 1/4 yard 33 inches wide, 3 yards braid.

The other shows a dainty little blouse of Paisley foulard; it has col-

lar and cuffs of brown satin. The sleeves are set to a large armhole under a wrapped seam. A dainty finish is given by the jabot, which is of spotted ninon, partly pleated, then falling in a frill. Four satin-covered buttons add to the trimming on the right side.

Material required: 1 1/4 yard foulard 40 inches wide, 1/2 yard satin 40 inches wide.

DRY FARMING IS EXPLAINED

Means Conservation of Moisture in Self-Throttling Year—Narrowing Will Retain Water.

Eastern people have no adequate idea of what is meant by dry farming. They think some sort of magic lurks in arid soil which makes the seed germinate and grow into marvelous yields of grain without the aid of any moisture. Dry farming does not mean farming with no water, but means the conservation of the water in the soil throughout the year. Despite the hot winds of summer, deep plowing and constant harrowing after every rain will retain the moisture in the soil. I heard an apple grower at a dry farming congress in Cheyenne tell of an experiment he made. He plowed a unit of ground, keeping the mulch secure. The following year he again plowed this ground and also plowed another unit. He continued this for ten years so at the end of that time he had ten units plowed and harrowed, one having been plowed for the full length of time and one but for one year. He then bored with an earth auger to find the depth of moisture in the various units of ground, with the result that in the first year unit there was only a trace of moisture under the mulch, not enough for farming. In the second unit there was a little moisture, but hardly enough to maintain a crop. The third year unit had quite a little moisture and the ten-year unit had ten feet of moisture. Therefore it can be seen that dry farming is sometimes uncertain for the first few years and this should be understood by anyone contemplating using that method. It requires some capital, but the well-to-do farmer has an opportunity to make a lot of money. Dry farming grain ripens earlier than irrigated land and the dry farmer has an opportunity to make a lot of money. Dry farming grain ripens earlier than irrigated land and the dry farmer has not the trouble or expense of irrigating.

Some people claim that the summer blowing of land is done to hold enough of the summer's moisture to start the crop that fall. This is true, but the summer following does more than that. It has been proven time and again that moisture is carried over from one year to another by summer blowing. See that the summer falling is done well and you need have no fear of the dry weather in most sections of Montana.

THE SECRET OF DRY FARMING

Conserving Rainfall Farmers Enabled to Raise Crop of Wheat Every Other Year.

When rain falls it does not actually soak into the earth, but bounces in, forming tiny tubes. These tubes are so small that it would be possible to insert a hair in one of them without bursting its walls. Sometimes the tubes are bored down to a depth of four or five feet. When the surface dries, the water oozes from the tubes just as it does from a pipe. If the tube is not broken it takes longer for the water to evaporate. If one takes a rake and rakes the ground after each rain, it breaks the tops of the tubes, and the water will stand in them for a long time. In this way the farmers of the west, on the semi-arid lands, conserve the rainfall one year, and raise a crop of wheat every other year—being sufficient water in two years but not enough in one, to raise a crop.

Breaking the Colt.

Let a colt grow to any considerable age and size without haltering him. Hundreds of valuable horses are maddened in this way by letting them run until they are two or three years of age, when for the first time cornered in by several farm hands, which is a frolic to the latter, but quite contrary to the former.

Handling Horses.

The rule to follow in handling horses is never to trust them too far. It is never safe to leave a horse unattended and it is good practice to use a strong rope halter for tying. Use it every time the horse is standing.

POULTRY NOTES

Chicks make early layers. Hatched pullets will make the best layers. Four hens is about the best portion. The whole poultry flock is a season. Like a warm sun to make a hen thrive. Ducks to the common sized is a safe limit. Food is a fruitful source of trouble in chicks. Grounding afford the very best protection against disease. Well to know the hens from hatch to have your eggs for hatch.

Something in the grit and...

Young chick needs and until 48 hours old is fine.

But drinking vessels once week is a precaution that should be on the board.

Account unless it is often...

The ONLOOKER

S. E. KISER

Ownership



This glad world was not made for me. The brook would sing upon its way. The fragrant blossoms grace the tree. The squirrels in the branches play. If I should sink to nothingness, I may behold with ecstasy: I see and hear—what matter if This fair world was not made for me!

A Prodigy. "So you think your boy is a prodigy? But every man thinks his own son is the most wonderful being that ever breathed."

"I tell you this youngster is remarkable, no matter how you may sneer. I've seen him do a thing that I don't suppose any other boy of his age could possibly do."

"What's his specialty? Mathematics?" "Mathematics? I should say not. He hasn't any more of a head for figures than I have, and learning the multiplication table was the hardest work I ever did in my life."

Honorable Mention. "I always have the profoundest respect for any man who is earning his own living and not complaining about it."

"Yes, a man who does that undoubtedly deserves a lot of credit. Still, a public official who isn't always setting up his private interests so he may serve the public deserves honorable mention, too."

Stupid. "Did you think there was anything improper in that play last night?" he asked.

"No," she replied, "it was stupidly proper. There wasn't a word uttered on the stage that couldn't be said right here in my own home."

Still Going On. "Well, Uncle Simon, I'm mighty glad to see you. Just down from Skigville, are you? What's going on up your way?"

"Well, nothin' much, 'ceptin' the sawmill and old Jess Watkins."

Inherited. "He seems to be a man of parts." "Yes, blood will tell." "Oh, does he inherit his talents?" "You just said he was a man of parts. His father was a barber."

Protection. "I think we ought to do something to protect the chorus girls." "So do I. Let's advocate better heating facilities behind the scenes."

A Woman's Idea. "Ma, what is self-abnegation?" "It is when you see something you don't need that is marked down, and you don't buy it, my dear."

The Rich Man's Point of View. There is nothing like prosperity to convince a man that he who is successful has only himself to blame.

He Deserves Compassion. Don't be too severe with the sinner who had to grow up without the help of a good mother.

Seldom. Talk seldom is cheap when it is furnished by an expert on the witness stand.

S. E. Kiser.

WOMAN SUFFERED TEN YEARS

From Nervousness Caused by Female Ills—Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Auburn, N. Y.—"I suffered from nervousness for ten years, and had such organic pains that sometimes I would lie in bed four days at a time, could not eat or sleep and did not want anyone to talk to me or bother me at all. Sometimes I would suffer for seven hours at a time. Different doctors did the best they could for me until four months ago I began giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial and now I am in good health."



—Mrs. WILLIAM H. GILL, 15 Pleasant Street, Auburn, New York.

"Doctor's Daughter Took It." St. Cloud, Minn.—"I was so run down by overwork and worry that I could not stand it to have my children talk aloud or walk heavy on the floor. One of my friends said, 'Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, for I know a doctor's daughter here in town who takes it and she would not take it if it were not good.'"

"I sent for the Compound at once and kept on taking it until I was all right." —Mrs. BERTHA M. QUICKSTADT, 727 5th Avenue, S., St. Cloud, Minn.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon as the most efficient remedy for female ills. Why don't you try it?

THEY SIDESTEP FOR MOTORS

Filipinos Heed the Signal and Give the "Devil Machine" Plenty of Road.

Manila may now be said to be up-to-the-minute in things metropolitan. The latest adjunct to its activities calling attention to progress in this direction was the recent appearance upon the streets of a motor car washed in mud and powdered with fine dust of various grades of colors produced between here and Baguio. It had made a new record between the summer capital and Manila.

The machine was stripped to a condition almost immodest, fenders and top were superfluous to requirements and no windshield protected the driver's face against the hot winds that blow at midday across the plain.

The friendliest feeling exists for the motor car. The barrier became a chorus of children with the ready "hello," even the dogs and chickens get the inspiration.

It may be due to the machine's being a stranger in this new section, but it is a fact that pedestrians and people in vehicles do respect the warning signal and give plenty of road.

RINGWORM SPREAD ON FACE

Campbell, Va.—"I have been troubled with ringworm on the right side of my face for six or eight years. It began with just very small pimples in spots and continued to spread more every year until it covered the right side of my face. It was red, rough and in circles, and itched and burned very much. It was so when I scratched my face and it worried me so much I couldn't keep from scratching. It looked very bad; I would hate to go out while it was on my face. Every one noticed it and some would ask what it was."

"I tried some home remedies before using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, such as ... and I could only find temporary relief until I began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I put the Cuticura Ointment on my face and let it stay on for about an hour and then I washed my face with Cuticura Soap. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment for one month and I was cured." (Signed) Miss Virginia Woodward, Feb. 31, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 22-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston," Adv.

Lack of Relatives. In Fargo, N. D., recently a native of Poland came before Judge Charles A. Pollock to take out naturalization papers. The applicant gave his name as Poiak, but he thought the proper way to spell it in the United States was Pollock.

"Why," said the judge, "that is my name. What were your ancestors?" "Oh, I got no sisters," said the Poiak. "I got two brothers."

"But you misunderstood me. Who were your forefathers?" "Oh, I got only one father." —Chicago Record-Herald.

Very few people are so in love with their job that they would refuse a better one.

Puts Liver and Bowels in Condition

Everybody Says they are Fine; Nothing so Good for Constipation Ever Before Offered by this Town

Young and Old, Male and Female all Sing the Praises of Hot Springs Liver Buttons—Make You Feel Fine in a Day.

Don't fool with Calomel or Salts or harsh purgatives that act violently, many times injuring the lining of the bowel, and causing serious illness. HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS are mild, gentle, yet absolutely certain.

They always act blissfully on the bowels and never fail to unclasp the stubborn liver and compel it to do its work properly.

Physicians in Hot Springs, Arkansas, prescribe them because they know that there is nothing better they can prescribe. Take HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS as a diet, biliousness, sick headache, salivary, pimply skin. They are a fine tonic. All druggists 25 cents. Sample free from Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark.

Heartless Man. "Now, what are you feeling bad about?" "Oh, I'm utterly wretched! He doesn't love me as I love him!" "How do you know?"

"Why, we discovered last evening that the day we have fixed for our wedding day is the day of the opening of the cricket season, and also there's a bargain sale on at one of the big shops."

"And he wanted to change the date of the wedding?" "We both wanted to change it. He couldn't miss the opening game, and I couldn't dream of missing those bargains."

"Well, then, I—" "But he wanted to have the wedding a day later, while it was I who suggested having it a day sooner."

A Hundred Years Ago. There were strong indications that Europe would become involved in a disastrous war.

It was feared by some people that the government at Washington was going to wreck things beyond the possibility of repair.

Hetty Green hadn't saved a cent. Indiana had less than twenty successful authors.

It was generally believed that the rich were getting richer and the poor poorer.

Old inhabitants were insisting that the climate had changed for the worse since they were boys.

No Englishman had considered it necessary to write his impressions of the United States.

Screwdriver of Importance. The engine had gone to pieces, the screw revolved no more, and the yacht of the millionaire rolled helplessly in the trough of the sea.

Anxiously signaling for help was the wireless operator. He was approached by the owner of the craft. "I wish," said the latter, "that you would advise my wife, in Brooklyn, of our accident."

"Well, I'll tell her the engine is broken, sir," asked the wireless man.

"By no means!" exclaimed the millionaire. "Those bald words would be discomforting to the sensitive woman. Send her a message which, while not transgressing the truth, will make her think our accident is only a trifling one. Tell her our screwdriver is broken." —Judge.

He Knew Then. On his eighty-fourth birthday Paul Smith, the veteran Adirondack hotel keeper, who started life as a guide and died owning a million dollars' worth of forest land, was talking about boundary disputes with an old friend.

"Didn't you hear of a lawsuit over a title that I had with Jones down in Malone last summer?" asked Paul. The friend had not heard. "Well," said Paul, "it was this way. I set in the courtroom before the case opened with my witnesses around me. Jones bustled in, stopped, looked my witnesses over carefully, and said: 'Paul, are those your witnesses?' They are, said I. 'Then you win,' said he. 'I've had them witnesses twice myself.'"

K. C. M. G. A pompous British politician who was proceeding to take over a governorship in one of the overseas dominions was approached on the promenade deck by an innocent-looking fellow-passenger who, raising his hat, humbly inquired: "Would you mind telling me what 'K. C. M. G.' means at the end of your name, sir? It has puzzled one or two of us."

"Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, of course, said the pompous one, as he inflated his chest. "Oh!" said the innocent. "I thought it meant 'Kindly Call Me Governor!'"

"Stoging waits like a camel." "I don't know how a camel waits, but judging from Stoging's looks, he's out there on the floor, he would make a first class turkey trotter!"

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, relieves the greatest pains of teething, and keeps the child comfortable. It is a safe and reliable remedy for all ailments of children.

"THE GRANARY OF NORTH AMERICA."

GOVERNOR SULZER SAYS THAT OF WESTERN CANADA.

The close ties of friendship existing between the United States and Canada were dwelt upon in addresses by Premier Robert L. Borden, of Canada, and Governor Sulzer, at the annual dinner of the University Club of Albany.

"Canada and the United States," said Premier Borden, "have a common heritage in the language, the literature, the laws, the institutions and the traditions which have come down to them from the men of bygone days."

"Perhaps no more instructive object lesson ever has been given to the world than the four thousand miles of undefended boundary line from the Atlantic to the Pacific, which bears silent but eloquent testimony to the mutual confidence and respect of the two nations. Time will shortly place upon the brow of each nation the laurel of one hundred years of peace. It matters not so much as to the form of the outward celebration, but let us hope that its full significance may sink deep into the hearts of both nations, and that, whether north or south of the boundary, we may stand with bowed and reverent heads, offering grateful thanks for the Divine blessing of peace, and earnest prayers that in the century to come, mutual confidence, good-will and respect may truly animate the ideals and aspirations of both nations."

Referring to the natural resources possessed by the United States and Canada, particularly along the St. Lawrence River, the premier urged that they be "preserved and developed for the people."

Governor Sulzer predicted that the "Great Canadian Northwest is designed to become, before long, the granary of North America."

"Many of our best citizens, I regret to say," said the governor, "are leaving the States of the west and going into the Canadian northwest, because of the fertility of its soil, the liberality of the Canadian government and the ability of those people to better their conditions here."

"We should extend to them a helping hand in their onward march of progress. Instead of closing our doors by tariff barriers against these countries and their products, in my opinion, we should open them wider and do everything in our power to facilitate closer commercial relations. We want their products and they want our products, and all restrictions to prevent a fairer and freer exchange of goods, wares and merchandise should, in so far as possible, be eliminated."—Advertisement.

Facts and News. "President Wilson has a dry wit," said a newspaper correspondent. "In Trenton before the inauguration I was pestering him for cabinet news. Now, we all know that some irresponsible writers had sent out a good many cabinet fakes. Well, it was apropos of this that President Wilson made a neat remark. 'Do tell me about the cabinet,' I persisted. 'The public is dying for the facts,' 'Dying for the facts, is it?' said he. 'Well, nevertheless, I'm afraid it will have to be satisfied with the news.'"

It's Fault. "What do you think of that labor theory?" "It won't work."

RAILROAD SURGEON DISCOVERS WONDERFUL REMEDY For Men and Boys! The Old Reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil Relieves Pain, Stops the Bleeding, and Heals at the same time.

Thousands of Farmers and Stockmen find it already, and a trial will convince you that DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL is the most wonderful Remedy ever discovered for Wounds, Burns, Old Sores, Carbuncles, Granulated Syphilis, all Skin or Scalp Diseases, and also for Barbed Wire Cuts, Galls, Sores, Scalds, Shoe Boils, Warts, Mange on Dogs, etc. Continually people are finding new uses for this famous old Remedy. Send for nearly all Druggists. If your Druggist hasn't it, send us 50c. in stamps for medium size, or \$1.00 for large size, and it will be sent by Parcel Post. Money refunded if not satisfactory. We mean it. Paris Medicine Co., 2622 Pine St., St. Louis, Mo.

Quinine and Iron—The Most Effectual General Tonic. Grover's Quinine and Iron Tonic is the most effective remedy for Malaria and the Iron builds up the System. For Adults and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take GROVER'S TASTELESS TONIC, recognized for 30 years as the standard General Strengthening Tonic. It has no equal for Malaria and Fever, Weakness, general debility and loss of appetite. Removes Bilethousness without purging. Relieves nervous depression and low spirits. Invigorating to the pale and sickly. It breaks the fever, and purifies the blood. A sure tonic and stimulant. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 50c.

There is Only One "BROMO QUININE" that is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE on every box. Cures all indigestions.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN. The largest makers of shoes in the world. Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes. Just as good in style and wear as other makes, and costing only \$1.00 to \$2.00 more. The only difference is the price. Shoes in this line are made to last. They are made of the best material and are guaranteed to last longer than any other make on the planet.

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BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING

Backache makes life a burden. Headaches, dizziness, spells and distressing urinary disorders are a constant warning! Suspect kidney trouble. Look about for a good kidney remedy.

Leap from one who has found relief from the same suffering. Get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Lee had.

A Texas Case. J. H. Lee, 618 W. Walnut St., Cleburne, Tex., says: "For four years I suffered misery from gravel. My back was very sore. I had terrible pains in my back and it was hard for me to pass the urine. I tried many remedies, but they did not help. I finally got Doan's Kidney Pills, and I have been well ever since."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

SPECIAL TO WOMEN. Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using Paxtine?

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Why Scratch?

"Hunt's Cure" is guaranteed to stop and permanently cure that terrible itching. It is compounded for that purpose and your money will be promptly refunded WITHOUT QUESTION if Hunt's Cure fails to cure Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm, or any other Skin Disease. 50c at your druggist's, or by mail direct if the dealer is not. Manufactured only by A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS. I have been suffering from ... for many years. I have tried many remedies, but they did not help. I finally got ... and I have been well ever since.

ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE. The Antiseptic powder chafes into the shoes. The Standard Remedy for Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ring Worm, or any other Skin Disease. 50c at your druggist's, or by mail direct if the dealer is not. Manufactured only by A. B. RICHARDS MEDICINE CO., Sherman, Texas.

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN. The largest makers of shoes in the world. Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 shoes. Just as good in style and wear as other makes, and costing only \$1.00 to \$2.00 more. The only difference is the price. Shoes in this line are made to last. They are made of the best material and are guaranteed to last longer than any other make on the planet.

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THE PORTALES HERALD
AND PORTALES TIMES

DEMOCRATIC IN POLITICS

Published Thursday at Portales, New Mexico
BY
THE HERALD PRINTING COMPANY

Entered at Postoffice at Portales, New Mexico
as Second Class Mail Matter

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 THE YEAR

R. P. CONNALLY EDITOR
J. R. DARNELL BUSINESS MANAGER

Morris-Maxwell

Mr. Grover Morris and Miss Effie Maxwell were quietly married by the probate judge last Saturday night. They stole a march on their friends and quietly procuring the license, married and then went to the show as though nothing out of the ordinary had happened.

However the report leaked out and while in the show they were treated to one or two little applause and after leaving, were treated to several more by the boys.

Grover is the son of C. W. Morris and has been practically raised here while Miss Maxwell is the daughter of John Maxwell and well known among the young people of the town.

The Herald and their many friends wish them a long and prosperous life.

Hay Ride

The teachers of the public school and the T. F. C. club entertained the young men of the town at the old H Bar ranch last Thursday night.

The crowd left the court house lawn about five o'clock and after reaching the old ranch house spread a delightful repast and picnic lunch. After the lunch the time was put in telling ghost stories and hunting for ghosts along with other simple amusements and the return trip was made about ten o'clock. The trip was much enjoyed by all present and was probably the last entertainment that the same crowd will ever have together as part of them begin to scatter to all sides of the United States this week.

Grasshoppers

The report reached Portales Saturday that about three miles west of Elida there were two swarms of grasshoppers. It seems from the report that the two swarms are two weeks old and traveling east as fast as they can hop.

They are situated about two miles apart and were each about a mile and a half wide. They do not begin to fly until about six weeks old so they have about four weeks hopping to do yet.

They are cleaning everything in their path and are probably by this time either in or close to Elida.

Surveying Party

Judge Carter, the county surveyor left this morning with a party to begin a survey from the east line of the county to the northwest corner.

The party will probably be gone for three or four weeks and is composed of the following persons: Harry Humphrey, Rupert Cave, Louie Anderson and Mr. Carter.

New Grocery

The Racket Store man has at last decided to stay with us. He has traveled the state and adjoining states over looking for a better location and has just come to the decision that he has been wasting money and that Portales is the place to open a new business, so from now on he will have groceries as well as racket goods for his many friends and custo-

Council Meeting

Town board met in called session. Members present, T. J. Molinari, mayor. D. Hardy, S. A. Morrison and B. F. Birdwell, aldermen.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved those voting aye, Morrison, Birdwell and Hardy, no one voting nay.

Motion made by S. A. Morrison that sanitary committee be instructed to make arrangements with the county physician to have the transient man, reported to have small pox taken care of, and further to see that room he has occupied in City Hotel, be fumigated. Motion seconded by Birdwell, those voting aye Birdwell, Morrison and Hardy, no one voting nay.

Motion made by S. A. Morrison that all bills for collection be tabled until next regular meeting. Secodned by Birdwell those voting aye Birdwell, Hardy and Morrison. No one voting nay.

Being no further business, motion was made by D. Hardy to adjourn until next regular meeting or until call of mayor.

DAN VINSON. T. J. MOLINARI,
Clerk. Mayor.

Elida News Sold

J. R. Darnell, Monday sold the Elida News the old and original newspaper of Elida, N. M. to M. M. Bramlett.

Morris is well known in Portales having been virtually raised here and his many friends wish him good luck in his undertaking. He has had a great deal of experience in the newspaper work and especially along the mechanical line and we predict for him a complete success in his work.

He will take charge of the paper this week and from now on you can all look for a good paper from the Elida town.

Mr. Darnell, who has just finished moving from Elida to Portales will now take an active part in the management of the Herald and we can also look for more sensations in the Herald with our friend Bob assuming an active part.

Baptist services

Sunday school as usual at 9:45. Morning sermon at 11:00 o'clock to Mothers. Text, "And his mother's name was Jehichiah". Evening service at 8:00 o'clock and Evangelistic.

Card of Thanks

We most earnestly wish to thank our many friends and acquaintances who have been so kind to us in our troubles and tribulations.

Sincerely,
W. L. ADAMS AND FAMILY.

Reward

This office will pay suitable reward for a copy or two of the issue of April 10th, 1913 of the Portales Herald.

Silk hose in all colors at Harris'. See them in the window.

The City Meat MARKET



Keep fresh meats of all kinds.

The best of Vegetables in season.

Bone meal on hand for chickens.

Bring your Hides here.

CITY MEAT MARKET

SNAPPY SUMMER CLOTHES

For Men, Women, Children

WE ARE RECEIVING SOMETHING NEW EVERY WEEK IN OUR DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT FOR THE HOT SUMMEE DAYS.

FOR WOMEN WE ARE SHOWING NEW SPRING COATS AND DRESSES, NEW CREPES, PRINTED VOILES, TISSUES AND BULGARIAN SILKS FOR WAIST AND TRIMMINGS.

FOR MEN: NEW STRAW HATS, LOW SHOES, SHIRTS, TIES AND COOL, AIRY UNDERWEAR.

OUR BARGAIN COUNTERS OF SLIPPERS AND LOW SHOES AND SHORT LENGTH PIECE GOODS ARE FULL OF RARE BARGAINS.

ALWAYS SOMETHING DIFFERENT TO SHOW YOU WHENEVER IN TOWN.

JOYCE-PRUIT COMPANY

---HOWARDS---

Land and money brokers. See us for loans or land exchange.

We Get Results

H. C. McCallum
DRAY LINE

All kinds of hauling done on Short Notice. Orders left at the hardware store of Humphrey & Sledge will receive prompt attention, and your patronage will be appreciated.

Telephone Number 104

BARTELDES
WESTERN SEED FOR WESTERN PLANTERS

!!! ONCE USED ALWAYS USED!!!

If not at your Dealers we will Supply you Direct
OUR 1913 CATALOGUE FREE

Our Specialty—Dry Farming Seed
THE BARTELDES SEED CO.
Box 1804, Department G. - Denver, Colorado

For Sale or Trade

THREE MODEL F BUICKS AND ONE MAXWELL. ALL GOOD, REBUILT FIVE PASSENGER TOURING CARS. WILL SELL OR TRADE FOR CATTLE SHEEP OR HOGS. CALL AT GARAGE AND LOOK THEM OVER.

VAUGHAN AUTO & TRANSFER CO.

FIRE INSURANCE

I write Fire Insurance on both Farm and City Property; would appreciate part of your business.
DAN W. VINSON

STATEMENT
Firemans Fund Insurance Company
San Francisco, Cal.
DECEMBER 31, 1912

Assets	\$9,268,924.08
Liabilities including Capital	6,164,193.51
Surplus	\$3,104,730.57

STATEMENT
Royal Insurance Company
Liverpool, England

Assets in the United States	\$12,251,806.46
Liabilities	9,431,960.76
Surplus to Policy holders	\$2,819,845.70

Born to Judge and Mrs. Geo. L. Reese, Saturday night a fine ten pound boy. The mother is doing well and the Judge has a glad hand for everybody.

Three of the Misses Great-house from near Benson, N. M. left for Amarillo Sunday. They have been home visiting their parents for the past few weeks.

Our National Bank
has a charter from the Government

A National Bank, before being permitted to do business, must first receive a CHARTER from the UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT. The Government is always sure that there is both CHARTER and financial responsibility behind a bank before they grant a charter. A National Bank must operate under strong restrictions for safety, laid down by the Government at Washington.

Do YOUR banking with US
The First National Bank
of Portales, New Mexico

Oregon Apple Trees

Bring quick returns. Send for Millers Guide and Special Prices, Cash Discounts and Prepaid Freight Offer for Spring of 1913. General line of Nursery Stock. A Good Agency Proposition.

The Milton Nursery Co.
Established 1878
Milton Oregon

STATEMENT
Queen Insurance Company
Liverpool, England

Assets	\$9,994,450.01
Liabilities	5,033,304.03
Surplus to Policy holders	\$4,961,145.98

E. A. Herndon from left Saturday for Wichita Texas where he is in the business.

MOLLY McDONALD

A TALE OF THE FRONTIER



By **RANDALL PARRISH**
Author of "Keith of the Border," "My Lady of Doubt," "My Lady of the South," etc., etc.
Illustrations by **V. L. Barnes**

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SYNOPSIS.

McDonald, commanding an army at Fort Dodge, seeks a man to take his daughter, Molly, who is to be married to an Indian. He sends "Brick" Hamlin, who has just arrived with Molly, to find a man for the job. Molly arrives at Fort Dodge ahead of schedule. She decides to go to Fort Dodge by stage in company with "Sattler Bill" Moylean. Gaskins, a gambler, is also a passenger. He meets the stage with stories of the Indians committed by the Indians. Gaskins describes the stage when the Indians are repulsed. The Indians are repulsed on the stage. Moylean and Gaskins are killed. Hamlin and Molly escape in the darkness by way of a river. Molly is wounded and Hamlin is killed. The Indians discover their escape and start pursuit, but go in the wrong direction. Hamlin is much excited in a haversack marked C. S. A. Hamlin tells Molly that he was in the service and dismissed in disgrace under charges of cowardice. At the end of the war he enlisted in the regular army. He says the haversack was property of one Capt. LeFevre, who was being responsible for his escape and for whom he has been ever since. Troops appear on the plain.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

"I prefer to rely on my own judgment," he said defiantly. "From what you report they are in stronger position than we are. Besides my Indians were not to provoke hostility. I am grinning, revealing his yellow teeth. They are so damned bold themselves. I prefer leaving Captain Maxwell with the situation. Gaskins is pompously ignoring the fact that he outranks me, and I am strict instructions to return at the fort. Two of our horses are disabled already, and Smiley is back to be left alone. I'll not risk my life. He broke off suddenly, and passing a corporal who had just come up and saluted, "have you found the bodies?" "Yes, sir; found these papers on the lieutenant thrust these into his pocket. They were well, Hough. Form the men in column. Miss McDonald, you retain the horse you have, and could be very glad to have you with me. Oh, corporal, was evading in the coach destroyed? The saved belonging to this man. Only the ironwork is left, sir." "I thought, exceedingly sorry," McDonald. The ladies at Dodge sent you out when we get in. I am a bachelor, you know," he added, leaning aside into her face, "but can give any attention." "My eyes sought Hamlin where he stood straight and motionless, respectfully waiting an opportunity to speak. "Is this what I ought to do?" questioned, leaning toward him. "I am so confused I hardly know what to do." "Why, of course," broke in the lieutenant hastily. "You may trust me to advise." "But my question was addressed to Hamlin," she interposed, glancing aside. "He understands the situation better than you." "The sergeant held his hat in his hand, his eyes meeting her own frankly with a new light in them. She had forgotten now the danger was hers. She meant him to realize her dependence on him.

"I know—night riders themselves, but I know the trail. Can you outfit me, lieutenant?" Gaskins smiled grimly, but with no trace of humor. His eyes were upon the girl, still leaning over her pony's neck.

"I'll outfit you all right," he said brusquely, "and with no great regret, either. And I shall report finding you here in disobedience to orders." "Very well, sir."

Molly's brown eyes swept to the lieutenant's face, her form straightening in the saddle, her lips pressed tightly together. Gaskins fronted the sergeant, stung into anger by the man's quiet response.

"I shall prefer charges, you understand, almost savagely. 'Helm, give this fellow that extra rifle, and ammunition belt. McMaster, you will let him have your horse.'"

Wasson rolled out of his saddle, muttering something indistinctly, which might have been an oath.

"I ain't goin' ter stand fer that, lieutenant," he said defiantly. "Behin' a ain't no enlisted man, an' this yere is my hoss, 'Brick' Hamlin don't start on no such ride on that lame brute o' McMaster's. Here, you 'Brick,' take this critter. Oh shut up! I'll git to Dodge all right. Won't hurt me none to walk."

The eyes of the two men met understandingly, and Hamlin took the rein in his hand. Gaskins started to speak, but thought better of it. A moment he stood, irresolute, and then swung up into saddle, his glance ignoring the sergeant.

"Attention! company," he commanded sharply. "By column four—march!"

The girl spurred her horse forward, and held out her hand.

"Good-by," she said, falteringly, "you—will be careful."

"Of course," and he smiled up into her eyes. "Don't worry about me—I am an old hand."

"And I am to see you again?" "I shall never run away, surely, and I hope for the best."

"Miss McDonald," broke in Gaskins impatiently, "the men are already moving."

"Yes," her eyes still upon the sergeant's uncovered face, "I am coming. Don't imagine I shall ever forget," she murmured hastily, "or that I will not be glad to meet you anywhere."

"Some time I may put you to the test," he answered soberly. "If any trouble comes, trust Wasson—he is a real man."

He stood there, one arm thrown over the neck of the horse, watching them ride away up the trail. The lieutenant and the girl were together at the rear of the short column, and he seemed to be talking earnestly.



"But My Question Was Addressed to Sergeant Hamlin," She Interposed.

Hamlin never moved, or took his eyes from her until they disappeared over the ridge. Just as they dipped down out of sight she turned and waved one hand. Then the man's gaze swept over the debris of the burned stage, and the two mounds of earth. Even these mute evidences of tragedy scarcely sufficed to make him realize all that had occurred in this lonely spot. He could not seem to separate his thought from the cavalcade which had just departed, leaving behind the memory of that farewell wave of the hand. To him it marked the end of a dream, the return to a life distasteful and lonely.

Mechanically the sergeant loaded his rifle, and strapped the old Confederate haversack to his saddle pommel, staring again, half unbelieving, at the faded inscription underneath the flap. Yet the sight of those letters awoke him, bringing to his bronzed face a new look of determination. He swung into the saddle, and, rifle across his knees, his eyes studying the desolate distance, rode westward along the deserted trail.

CHAPTER XIII.

Back at Fort Dodge.

The swiftly speeding weeks of that war-summer on the plains had brought many changes to the hard-worked troops engaged in the campaign of garrisoning the widely scattered posts south of the Platte. Scouting details, although constantly in the saddle, failed to prevent continued Indian depredations on exposed settlements. Stage routes were deserted, and the toiling wagons of the freighters vanished from the trails. Reports of outrages were continuous, and it became more and more evident that the various tribes were at length united in a desperate effort to halt the white advance. War parties broke through the wide-strung lines of guard, and got safely away again, leaving behind death and destruction. Only occasionally did these Indian raiders and the pursuing troops come into actual contact. The former came and went in swift forays, now appearing on the Pawnee, again on the Saline, followed by a wild ride down the valley of the Arkansas. Scattered in small bands, well mounted and armed, no one could guess where the next attack might occur. Every day brought its fresh report of horror. From north and south, east and west, news of outrages came into Sheridan's headquarters at Fort Wallace.

Denver, at the base of the mountains, was practically in state of siege, provisioned only by wagon trains sent through under strong guard; the fringe of settlement along the water ways was deserted, men and women fleeing to the nearest government posts for protection and food. The troops, few in number and widely scattered in small detachments, many being utilized as scouts and guards, were unequal to the gigantic task of protecting so wide a frontier. Skirmishes were frequent, but the Indians were wary and resourceful, and only once during the entire summer were they brought into real decisive battle.

The last of August, Major Forsythe, temporarily commanding a company of volunteer scouts, was suddenly attacked by over a thousand warriors under command of Roman Nose. A four days' fight resulted, with heavy loss on both sides, the Indians being driven from the field by the opportune arrival of fresh troops.

The general condition of affairs is well shown by the reports reaching Fort Wallace in September. Governor Hunt wrote from Denver: "Just returned. Fearful condition of things here. Nine persons murdered by Indians yesterday, within radius of a line miles." A few days later, acting Governor Hall reported: "The Indians have again attacked our settlements in strong force, obtaining possession of the country to within twelve miles of Denver. They are more bold, fierce, and desperate in their assaults than ever before. It is impossible to drive them out and protect the families at the same time, for they are better armed, mounted, disciplined, and better officered than our men. Each hour brings intelligence of fresh barbarities, and more extensive robberies." This same month Governor Crawford, of Kansas, telegraphed: "Have just received a dispatch from Hays, stating that Indians attacked, captured, and burned a train at Pawnee Fork; killed, scalped, and burned sixteen men; also attacked another train at Cimarron Crossing, which was defended until ammunition was exhausted, when the men abandoned the train, saving what stock they could. Similar attacks are of almost daily occurrence."

South of the Cimarron all was desolation, and war raged unchecked from the Platte to the Pecos. Sheridan determined upon a winter campaign, although he understood well the sufferings entailed upon the troops by exposure on the open plains at that season. Yet he knew the habits of Indians; that they would expect immunity from attack and would gather in villages, subject to surprise. He, therefore, decided that the result would justify the necessary hardships involved. To this end smaller posts were abandoned, and the widely scattered soldiers ordered to central points in preparation for the contemplated movement. Devere had been deserted earlier, and Major McDonald had marched his men to Dodge, where Molly awaited his coming. Retained there on garrison duty, the two occupied a one-story, yellow stone structure fronting the parade ground. In October, orders to march reached "M" troop, Seventh Cavalry, at Fort Union, and the ragged, bronzed troopers, who all summer long had been scouting the New Mexican plains, turned their horses' heads to the northeast in hopefulness of action. With them up the deserted Santa Fe trail, past burned

stations and wrecks of wagon trains, rode Sergeant Hamlin, silent and efficient, the old Confederate haversack fastened to his saddle, and his mind, in spite of all effort, recurring constantly to the girl who had gone to Dodge early in the summer. Was she still there? If so, how would she greet him now after these months of absence? The little cavalry column, dust-covered and weary, seemed fairly to creep along, as day by day he reviewed every word, every glance, which had passed between them; and at night, under the stars, he lay with head on his saddle, endeavoring to determine his course of action, both as to their possible meeting, and with regard to the following of the clue offered by the haversack. The time he had hoped for was at hand, but he could not decide the best course of action. He could only wait, and permit Fate to interfere.

Certain facts were, however, sufficiently clear, and the Sergeant faced them manfully. Not merely the fact that he was in the ranks, great as that handicap was, could have prevented an attempt at retaining the friendship of Molly McDonald. But he was in the ranks because, of disgrace—hiding away from his own people, keeping aloof from his proper station in life, out of bitter shame. If he had felt thus before, he now felt it a thousand times more acutely in memory of the comradeship of her whose words had brought him a new gleam of hope. Never before had loneliness seemed so complete, and never before had he realized how wide was the chasm between the old and the new life. This constantly recurring memory embittered him, and made him restless. Yet out of it all, there grew a firmer determination to win back his old position in the world, to stamp out the lie through which the Confederate court-martial had condemned him. If LeFevre were alive, he meant now to find him, face him, and compel him to speak the truth. The discovery of that haversack gave a point from which to start, and his mind centered there with a fixed purpose which obscured all else.



War Raged Unchecked From the Platte to the Pecos.

It was after dark when "M" troop, weary by their long day's march across the brown grass, rode slowly up the face of the bluff, and into the parade ground at Fort Dodge. The lights of the guard-house revealed the troopers' faces, while all about them gleamed the yellow lamps, as the garrison came forth to welcome their arrival. Guided by a corporal of the guard the men led their horses to the stables, and, as they passed the row of officers' houses Hamlin caught a furtive glimpse in a radius of light that gave his pulses a sudden throb. She was here then—here! He had hardly dared hope for this. They would meet again; that could scarcely be avoided in such narrow quarters. But how? On what terms? He ventured the one swift glimpse at her—a slender, white-robed figure, one among a group of both men and women before an open door, through which the light streamed—heard her ask: "Who are they? What cavalry troop is that?" caught the response in a man's voice—"M" of the Seventh, from Fort Union," and then passed by, his eyes looking straight ahead, his hand gripping his horse's bit.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Like the Greek Philosopher's Fate the matter of newspaper subscriptions reminds a Kansas editor of the Greek philosopher whose poverty began to pinch him. One of his friends sent word to the men of the city that each should take a certain kind of wine and on a certain day go to the philosopher's house and pour the wine into an empty vat. And so they did but each thought that one bottle of water would not be noticed in so much wine, and the vat was filled with water. Thus the philosopher received no aid. It is somewhat that way with subscriptions. One fellow thinks he owes only a small amount and so neglects to pay it. The other fellow thinks the same and the editor fares almost as well as the philosopher.

fractures of the legs and more than a dozen of the arms. Ever since she has been old enough to walk the bones of her legs and arms have snapped at the slightest jar or quick movement. Physicians say her bones lack some element. They are soft and spongy. Fortunately, the girl doesn't suffer as much pain from these fractures as do others under normal conditions, but it is necessary to treat the fractures the same as in other cases and the child has spent fully half her time lying with her legs in splints.

GIPIES OF SPAIN

Odd People Who Live in Caves Built in Sides of Mountains.

They Neither Work Nor Pay Rent, but Part of the Year They Wander a Bit—Sell Antiques to Tourists.

Granada, Spain.—They are too wise to pay rent. These Spanish gipsies I speak of live in caves in the sides of mountains that tower above Granada, in Andalusia, where the sun shines as it really ought to shine. They have been there a long time, says a correspondent. They were there before the Moors. They were there in the time of the Romans. Their ancestors saw the gleam from the swords of Roman soldiers as they marched along the valley beneath them.

They are delightful people, who neither work nor pay rent. At a certain season of the year they wander a bit—just to feel that they really are gipsies—and then they come back again to their caves to tell the fortunes of visiting innocent tourists and to sell the objects of immense antiquity that have been made in Granada but a few days or weeks before.

These caves where they live form, in a rough kind of way, a village. It is called the Albiacin. It practically adjoins Granada, but it is as distant from Granada as the gipsies are from the Spaniards themselves, and when you are in it you feel that you are in a place that is really old—as old, in a way, as the Sierra Nevada itself.

As a rule, the caves do not go deep into the side of the mountain. They are fitted up inside as houses would be fitted up.

I said that a cave was fitted up as a house would be fitted up. But perhaps that is not a good way to put it. When you enter from the bright light outside you can at first see nothing. But when your eyes get used to the gloom the first thing that will doubtless strike you is what looks like a long black body, hanging either from the roof or along the side of the wall. It is only a pigskin, more or less filled with wine. But there are other things and shapes that you cannot make out in the gloom.

It is said that the gipsy women are now and then beautiful. This may or may not be so. I can only say that if it is so I must have been unlucky.



Gipsie Mother and Child.

for I never saw a good looking gipsy woman in the Albiacin; and I was there several times.

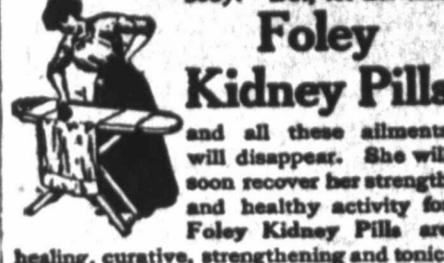
The men, however, were fine, villainous looking fellows. They generally wore the air of retired or quiescent cutthroats and highway robbers. They looked at once lazy and agile and powerful. Their faces were hard and destructive, and their eyes were fierce. They seemed to have very much the physical and mental make-up of the Spanish gentlemen who, in more interesting times, used to send the ears of captives to their friends, so as to stimulate them in the matter of ransom.

To show that some of them now and then went in for fathering girt in the time-honored manner, I must relate an incident that was told to me by the English consul in Granada. It seems that a year or so before a gipsy of a particularly engaging personality persuaded an Englishman to hire him as a guide. This gipsy could speak bad English with fluency, and he went with the Englishman in the capacity of monitor and general guide, philosopher and friend. He explained to him the wonders of the Alhambra, and he told things that had happened there, together with things that had never happened there.

But one day there came a rift within the lute. They were in a lonesome place outside Granada, and the gipsy made a polite request to the effect that the Englishman should lend him all the money had on him, and his watch and chain. But the obtuse Englishman impolitely refused the gipsy's polite request. The gipsy made a quick move for his knife, but the Englishman was quicker. He whipped out a revolver and shot the gipsy dead. Then he gave himself up to the police in Granada. But the police did nothing, save to express their regret.

Helping a Woman

Generally means helping an entire family. Her back aches so she can hardly drag around. Her nerves are on edge and she is nearly wild. Headache and Sleeplessness unfit her for the care of her family. Rheumatic Pains and Lumbago rack her body. But, let her take



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Polished Crown for Him. A prominent lawyer, famous alike for his wit and his bald head, strolled into the barber shop and took his accustomed chair.

"I think I'll have a haircut, Joe," he remarked.

The barber looked at him, slapped the beautiful pink and shiny dome of his customer's skull with mock tenderness and gave a loud laugh.

"Why, man," said he, "you don't need a haircut today. What you want's a shine."

Not a Minute Wasted. "Can I get my pants pressed while you cut my hair?" "Certainly, sir."

"All right. Boy, shine my shoes at the same time and hand me that newspaper. By the way, get the restaurant next door to send in a couple of sandwiches, and I can be eating my lunch."

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Watson* in Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Promise Large Aluminum Output. Aluminum is to be turned out at the rate of 25,000 tons annually at a new hydro-electric manufactory now under construction in North Carolina.

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MEN HAVE LITTLE JOKE

Have Jest of Sailing With Harmless Jest at the Expense of Keeper of Lighthouse.

A few miles north of Vladivostock is a lighthouse perched on a 200 feet above the sea. And this lighthouse, or rather its solitary keeper, is the butt of an international joke. Men have funny ways at sea, as you know, and just at this spot the

sea fog often lies clear above the waves but dense around the high lighthouse.

The lighthouse man is bound to make sound signals with guns and foghorns whenever his view of the sea is obscured, for he cannot tell how far the fog may extend, and passing ships must be guided safely.

And when the sea is clear for miles under a high belt of fog that hides the lighthouse, passing ships of all nations make mock signals as if they too were fogbound. The industrious

lighthouse keeper keeps on banging away at his bells, firing his guns, and blowing his foghorn. And on the decks of the ships below weather-beaten seamen grin and wink to one another as they clang their ship's bells in clear daylight, for jokes are none too common at sea.—Exchange.

Every Jar Breaks Her Bones. The victim of a rare disease of the bones, Margaret Williams, 12-year-old daughter of a wealthy farmer living near Medora, Kan., has suffered 76

