$500 in Prizes

HERE is a contest that will interest you. Every mother gets a prize, in a well-developed child, and maybe a cash prize, besides.

It is a simple, straightforward contest—easy to enter. Just measure the children and weigh them at your grocer's, fill out the entry blanks and send them to us, with the top of a Ralston Wheat Food package (either 10c or 15c size) for each child entered—then give the children all the Ralston Wheat Food they want, and watch them develop. Enter all the boys and girls in the family, 1 to 14 years old. If one doesn't get a prize another may. Ask your grocer for entry blank, or send to us for one.

First Prize $100, Second Prize $50, Third $25, Fourth $15, Fifth $10, Twenty $5 Prizes and Two Hundred $1 Prizes.

The 225 children who, in the opinion of the judges, make the best record of development will get the prizes. In case of a tie the prize will be divided equally. Any boy or girl may enter, up to December 31, 1913. Late entrants will be on an equality with early ones, as length of time and age of contestants will be considered in awarding prizes. Contestants are not limited to a Ralston Wheat Food diet, but the more Ralston they eat the more they will develop.

Contest closes March 31, 1914, when children should again be measured and weighed at your grocer's, and result blank sent in at once, with tops of all Ralston packages used. Result blanks received after April 6th will not be considered. The records of prize winners will be investigated to prevent mistakes and misstatements.

The selection of prize winners will be made according to rules followed by authorities on child development, and will be final.

Announcement of prize winners will be made in *The Saturday Evening Post* of May 30th.

Development Chart

Mothers! Ask for This Chart

Shows height, weight and measurements of average boy and average girl, 1 to 14 years old. Contains many helpful suggestions about diet and care of children, and has tape line attachment for accurately measuring them. Also place for recording yearly weight and measurements of entire family. Every mother should have one. Write for your *free* chart today.

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It contains the very elements that build flesh, bone and muscle—a wholesome, solid whole wheat food of natural wheat color and flavor, with all the nutriment of the whole wheat left in.

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If your grocer doesn't sell Ralston Wheat Food send us 15c and his name and we will send you a 15c package, postpaid (East of the Rockies in U. S.). We will ask your grocer to order Ralston so that you will have equal chance with others in the development of your children.

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vious that the Spaniard was determined to let the Unknown's sick brother die.

"Here they come! Look at 'em! Whoopee! Come on, you black! That's it, you yellow girl! Whip 'em! Sufferin' mackerel! Come on, Spanish! Come on!"

Then a combined cry went up from the crowd that made all previous demonstrations seem like whispers. As they were getting straightened for the dash home the girl in the mask leaned forward and touched each of her mounts with her hand—not her whip, her hand. It was like a caress, and as daring a thing as I ever saw done by any rider anywhere. The effect was instantaneous. Her big bays leaped forward, passed the Spaniard as if she was anchored, and ripped down the track like the race horses they really were.

"Pipe the Unknown! Come on, you Mystery! Come on, you Miss New York! Whee! Whoopee! She wins by a length!"

THE noise was deafening. Ten thousand hats were hurled in the air, and fifteen thousand wild-eyed enthusiasts danced up and down, swatting one another excitedly and screaming their joy. Señorita Josie-Jacinta Grogan-Alhamar flashed past the grandstand a length behind, and beat out the little blond by only a nose. Before they could check their dripping mounts the crowd poured out on the track.

The dreaded accident had to happen. Some agriculturist stumbled and fell right in the path of the blond's horses, one of them tripped on his prostrate carcass, the rider did a somersault, and was picked up unconscious twenty feet away. I didn't see this, nor did Jack. I had rushed across the infield to meet the victorious Miss McCann and guide her to the shelter of the women's dressing tent, and Jack was busting through the crowd to tell his inamorata that she was all right even if she hadn't won.

Both of us succeeded before the mob caught up, and we were safely inside the tent when Sam and four canvasmen came in carrying the limp form of Miss Florence McGuire. Miss Dorothy was changing her costume when I saw the clump of men stand back to permit the circus physician to examine the injured girl. In a minute he stood up, asked for some brandy, poured it down the girl's throat, and brought her to consciousness.

"Just knocked out for a spell," said he. "Not hurt a bit. Lucky, though."

THEN through the little group of onlookers dashed a yellow figure and plumped itself down beside the reviving blond.

"Billy!" it cried. "Are you hurt, Deary?"

"Naw!" said the blond in a deep bass voice. "Horse tripped over a fool rube! I'm all right!"

The Señorita kissed the blond and hurriedly removed its wig. Jack came up.

"What's the trouble?" said he.

Without looking up the Señorita Jacinta Alhamar spoke in the purest English. "Billy, my husband, had a fall."

I thought Jack would faint for a minute. The Señorita Jacinta speaking English! And talking about her husband! And he was Miss Florence McGuire! His mouth worked and the perspiration stood out on his forehead in globules the size of eggs.

"Well, I'll be damned!" was all he could find to say, and it took him sometime to think of that.

"Hello, Jack!" whispered a sweet voice behind him.

McCann turned and looked. Then he rubbed his eyes and asked me if I thought he had gone crazy with the heat.

"Jacky, darling! Did you see the race? Won't you be nice and introduce me to Mr. and Mrs. McGuire? They might like to meet Miss New York, the Great Unknown."

I did the introducing; for Jack couldn't talk. Billy McGuire managed to stand up in his blue tights and stick out a grimy hand. The other clutched his blond wig.

"Pleased to meet you, I'm sure," said he. "You're some rider, Lady. This is my wife. You trimmed us both fair and square. And this is my father in law, Mr. Grogan. If you'll pardon me, I'll wash up and get ready for the afternoon show."

Dorothy McCann, deliciously cool in a pretty summer frock, gloves, a Panama hat, and carrying a dainty parasol, smiled her pleasure and shook hands all round.

"Come on, Jack! I must see the circus," said she, and pulled his sleeve.

It seemed to bring him back to earth—her hand on his arm.

"Pardon me, Señorita—Miss Grogan—Mrs. McGuire, I mean," he stuttered. "When you get back to New York and start housekeeping you'll need a library. I have a bunch of Spanish books I'm going to send you. The rest of the volumes—about three thousand dollars' worth—my sister will contribute. Come on, Sis! This is some show!"

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