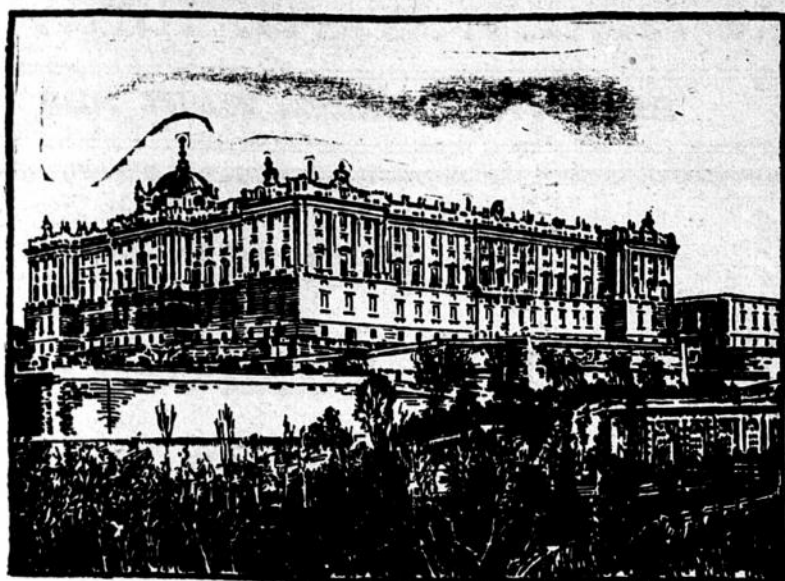


## SPAIN AND GIBRALTAR

"Learn One Thing Every Day."

NO. 2, ROYAL PLACE, MADRID

Copyright, 1913, by The Mentor Association, Inc.



Standing on the grand stairway of the Royal Palace, his hand upon the balustrade, and looking at the splendor round him, Napoleon Bonaparte said to his brother Joseph, to whom he had given the throne of Spain, "You are better housed than I am."

That was the emperor's opinion of the royal residence in Madrid. To Napoleon the conquest of this ancient and famous land of Spain was one of his greatest victories.

Many people, when they first see the country around Madrid, are surprised at the lack of trees there. It is known that the mountains of that region were once covered with a heavy growth of forest, which has since been cut away. The trees were felled to put money into the royal treasury. One reason they were never replanted is that many of the Castilians have a strong dislike for trees. They think only of the birds that nest among the branches and feed in grain fields; they forget that trees are both useful in themselves, giving shade and moisture and beautifying the scenery.

In later years a wise government has come to see that the slight loss to farmers is not nearly so important as the effect woodlands have on climate. Groves now dot the landscape with patches of refreshing green, and the climate is already improving. It is hoped that the bleak country, which

now grows only a spare crop of corn, will become fertile and fruitful again when new forests have made a more regular rainfall and a steadier temperature. Scientific forestry can probably redeem the error that was committed centuries ago.

Madrid, though a modern city, has been from the beginning a center of art and literature. Velasquez went there from Seville to spend the greater part of his life. It was there that Cervantes wrote the second part of Don Quixote. More important, perhaps, than any other figure in Spanish drama was Lope de Vega, a native of the city. He had an eventful life while writing poems and plays with wonderful readiness. According to his own statement, more than 100 to his plays were written so quickly that it took only twenty-four hours from the time he started to compose each one of them until it had been produced on the stage. He wrote 1,800 plays. He is said to have printed 21,300,000 lines, which, if we can believe his own account, was only a part of all that he wrote. To do this he must have written nearly nine hundred lines a day all through his life.

Many other artists and writers have worked in Madrid, and the Spanish capital is still a well known center of culture.

## COMPLETE LIST OF PRIZE WINNERS AT COUNTY FAIR

(Continued from first page).

| VEGETABLES                                |      |
|---|------|
| Lee Hiltz, rutabagas 1st                  | 1.00 |
| A. T. Wheelock, rutabagas 2nd             | .75  |
| Jno. Patterson, rutabagas 3rd             | .50  |
| Lee Hiltz, carrots, 1st                   | 1.00 |
| L. A. Gould, carrots, 2nd                 | .75  |
| W. T. Wheelock, carrots, 3rd              | .50  |
| Lee Hiltz, beets 1st                      | 1.00 |
| Geo. Miller, beets 2nd                    | .75  |
| Jno. Gilstad, beets 3rd                   | .50  |
| Lee Hiltz, parsnips 1st                   | 1.00 |
| Geo. R. Wilson, parsnips 2nd              | .75  |
| Harry Carlson, parsnips, 3rd              | .50  |
| Lee Hiltz, ripe cucumbers 1st             | 1.00 |
| Nels Willet, ripe cucumbers 2nd           | .75  |
| J. H. Heath, ripe cucumbers 3rd           | .50  |
| L. D. Lunn, green cucumbers, 1st          | 1.00 |
| John Patterson, green cucumbers 2nd       | .75  |
| Nels Willet, green cucumbers, 3rd         | .50  |
| L. H. Gould, cucumbers pickling, 1st      | 1.00 |
| A. T. Wheelock, cucumbers pickling 2nd    | .75  |
| John Patterson, cucumbers, pickling, 3rd  | .50  |
| Mrs. Wm. Morris, peppers 1st              | 1.00 |
| Lee Hiltz, peppers 2nd                    | .75  |
| L. A. Gould, peppers 3rd                  | .50  |
| John Patterson, Kohl Rabi, 1st            | 1.00 |
| Ora Whiting, Kohl Rabi, 2nd               | .75  |
| A. A. Gould, salsify, 1st                 | 1.00 |
| A. P. Ritchie, salsify, 3rd               | .50  |
| Class 3—2 Specimen.                       |      |
| Nels Willet, early cabbage 1st            | 1.00 |
| Geo. Miller, early cabbage 2nd            | .75  |
| Gus Edman, early cabbage 3rd              | .50  |
| L. A. Gould, cabbage, late flat, 1st      | 1.00 |
| Gus Edman, cabbage, late flat, 2nd        | .75  |
| W. T. Blackley, cabbage, late flat, 3rd   | .50  |
| Buck Wheelock, cabbage, late round, 1st   | 1.00 |
| Aug. Jarchow, cabbage, late round, 2nd    | .75  |
| W. Shelafo, cabbage, late round, 3rd      | .50  |
| Lee Hiltz, cauliflower 1st                | 1.00 |
| L. A. Gould, cauliflower, 2nd             | .75  |
| W. T. Blackley, muskmelon, Rockyford, 1st | 1.00 |
| W. G. Reynolds, muskmelon, Rockyford, 2nd | .75  |
| Lee Hiltz, muskmelon, Rockyford, 3rd      | .50  |
| A. P. Ritchie, watermelon 1st             | 1.00 |
| Harry Bowers watermelon 2nd               | .75  |
| Geo. Miller, watermelon 3rd               | .50  |
| A. P. Ritchie, citron, 1st                | 1.00 |
| Lee Hiltz, citron, 2nd                    | .75  |
| Geo. R. Wilson, citron 3rd                | .50  |
| John Lund, egg plant, 1st                 | 1.00 |
| Lee Hiltz, Kale 1st                       | 1.00 |

## ADDITIONAL WANTS

Too Late To Classify

WANTED—A nurse girl at 520 Beltrami avenue.

WANTED—To rent a small modern home. No children. Address M care of Pioneer.

WANTED—Competent girl for general house work. Inquire 811 Bemidji avenue.

FOR SALE—Cheap, one Minneapolis traction engine 22 horse power one 3 sow edger, one trimmer, one saw mill outfit, 2 good Atkins solid tooth saws, tools and good belting will sell cheap if taken at once. Ed. Erickson, Pequot, Minn. Lock Box 17.

## Nomination Blank

\* W. G. Schroeder,  
\* Bemidji, Minn.  
\* I hereby nominate.....  
\* contestant in the Schroeder Piano Contest and ask that you place  
\* her name on your numbered list.  
\*  
\* Not Necessary to sign  
\*\*\*\*\*

A. P. Ritchie, Kale, 2nd

Class 4.—1 Specimen

Peter Narum, squash, green

Hubbard 1st

Chas. Hoyt, squash green Hub-

bard, 2nd

A. P. Ritchie, squash, green

Hubbard, 3rd

Special (Vegetable)

Peter Narum, 1st

Lorin Coyle, 2nd

L. Coyle, squash, Golden Hub-

bard, 1st

A. P. Ritchie, squash, Golden

Hubbard, 2nd

Lee Hintz, squash, Golden

Hubbard, 3rd

Lee Hiltz, squash, White Bush

summer, 1st

H. Hensel, squash, White bush

summer, 2nd

Chris. Hagen, squash, White

Bush, summer 3rd

J. A. Heath, squash, crook-

neck, 1st

Mrs. S. E. Wilson, squash

crookneck, 2nd

C. F. Schroeder, squash crook-

neck, 3rd

Gus Erdman, squash, other va-

riety, 1st

J. A. Heath, squash other va-

riety, 2nd

Aug. Jarchow, squash, other

variety 3rd

Pete Narum, pie pumpkin, 1st

Lee Hiltz, pie pumpkin, 2nd

O. Whiting, pie pumpkin, 3rd

L. A. Gould, pie pumpkin, long

yellow 1st

L. Coyle, pie pumpkin, long

yellow 3rd

Class 5—1 Bunch

J. D. Lunn, celery, 1st

E. P. Rice, celery, 2nd

L. A. Gould, celery, 3rd

C. F. Schroeder, rhubarb, 1st

L. Coyle, rhubarb, 2nd

L. Hiltz, endive, 1st

A. P. Ritchie, endive, 2nd

Class 6—Onions, 10 Specimens

Harry Carlson, white globe 1st

Lee Hiltz, white globe 3rd

John Lunn, white flat 1st

Lee Hiltz, white flat, 2nd

Geo. Miller, white flat 3rd

Hugo Hensel, red globe 1st

Nels Willet, red globe 2nd

Perle Marin, red globe, 3rd

Lee Hiltz, red flat, 1st

Geo. Miller, red flat, 2nd

Mrs. F. M. Grove, red flat 3rd

John Patterson, yellow globe,

1st

Harry Carlson, yellow globe

2nd

Aug. Jarchow, yellow globe

3rd

A. Wilcox, yellow flat 1st

James French, yellow flat, 2nd

John Patterson, yellow flat,

3rd

Class 7—Tomatoes 1/2 Peck.

Hugo Hensel, large red, 1st

L. A. Gould, large red, 2nd

Jacob Kalolski large red, 3rd

Mrs. Wm. Morris, small red,

1st

Lee Hiltz, small red

Pete Narum, small red

J. Bogart, large yellow, 1st

Mrs. M. F. Grover, small yel-

low, 1st

Mat Mayer, small yellow, 2nd

Lee Hiltz, small yellow, 3rd

Mrs. M. F. Grover, large green,

1st

Ora Whiting, Large green 2nd

L. Coyle, large green, 3rd

Division "1"

FRUITS

A. Hensly, Apples, any large

variety, 1st

Aug. Jarchow, Apples, any

large variety, 2nd

A. Hensel, Crab &amp; Hybrid, 1st

A. Jarchow, Crab &amp; Hybrid,

2nd

Pete Narum, Crab &amp; Hybrid,

3rd

John Harris, Plum,

Mrs. T. J. Andrews, Plums,

Robt. Titus, Plums, 3rd

R. Minto, Grapes 1st

Mrs. T. J. Andrews, Grapes 2nd

Pete Narum, Grapes,

Pete Narum, Cherries, 1st

M. Madison Cherries, 2d.

(Continued tomorrow)

Washington, Sept. 16.—Former Rep-

resentative Ralph D. Cole of the

Eight Ohio district told the house

lobby committee that Martin M. Mul-

hall's testimony and correspondence

regarding his conduct as a member

of the house were so full of half truths

and false statements that he would

confine his own testimony to a general

denial. He denied flatly that Mulhall

helped him get his nomination to con-

gress.

"I never received a contribution

from the National Association of

Manufacturers," said Cole. "Mulhall

once came to my office and started to

tell me I had to stop my fight on

Speaker Cannon. He never got any

further than that. I ordered Mulhall

out of the room and I told him if he

ever returned I'd throw him out of the

window."

"From that day to this I've never

seen Mulhall. That is the way I've

served the National Association of

Manufacturers. It's the first time and

the last time I ever talked with any

one from that organization about leg-

islation."

\*\*\*\*\*

BEQUESTS \$318,000 TO

YALE

Jersey City, N. J., Sept. 16.

—The trustees of the estate of

Mrs. Ella J. McPherson, wid-

ow of John R. McPherson, who

was United States senator

from New Jersey for many

years, have finished their work

and have turned into the treas-

ury of Yale university \$218,-

000 in securities and deeds to

property estimated to be worth

at least \$100,000.

\*\*\*\*\*

EMERGENCY BILL IS PASSED

Measure Provides \$100,000 to Bring

Americans Out of Mexico.

Washington, Sept. 16.—Waiting any

reference to committee on the ground

that it was an emergency measure

the senate passed the house resolution

appropriating \$100,000 to meet the ex-

penses of bringing destitute Ameri-

cans out of Mexico.

\*\*\*\*\*

REVIVES ROOSEVELT IDEA

Agricultural Department Would Bet-

ter Lives of Farm Women.

Washington, Sept. 16.—The Wilson

administration has revived the idea

of the Roosevelt administration to bet-

ter the condition of the farm woman.

Secretary Houston of the agricul-

tural department announced that

within the next few days 50,000 let-

ters would be addressed to the wom-

en members of farm households

throughout the United States re-

questing them to give him informa-

tion as to how the department of agri-

culture can best serve the needs of

the farm women.

The letter will go to about twenty

leading farms in each of the 2,800

counties of the United States. The

answers are expected to represent

the views and opinions of upwards of

a half million farm women.

\*\*\*\*\*

Doctors Use This for Eczema

Dr. Evans, Ex-Commissioner of Health,

says: "There is almost no relation be-

tween skin diseases and the blood." The

skin must be cured through the skin.

The germs must be washed out, and so

The salve have long ago been found worth-

less. The most advanced physicians of

this country are now agreed on this, and

are prescribing a wash of wintergreen

thymol and other ingredients for eczema

and all other skin diseases. This com-

pound is known as D.D.D. Prescription

for Eczema.

Dr. Holmes, the well known skin spe-

cialist writes: "I am convinced that the

D.D.D. Prescription is as much a specific

for eczema as quinine for malaria. I

have been prescribing the D.D.D. remedy

for years." It will take away the itch

the instant you apply it.

In fact, we are so sure of what D.D.D.

will do for you that we will be glad

to let you have a \$1 bottle on our guar-

antee that it will cost you nothing un-

less you find that it does the work.

BARKER'S DRUG STORE 217-3rd St.

\*\*\*\*\*

Voting Power and

Subscription Price

In the Schroeder-Pioneer Free Piano Contest

DAILY

Three Months Subscription.....

Six Months Subscription.....

One Year Subscription.....

WEEKLY

One Year Subscription.....

Two Years Subscription.....

Three Years Subscription.....

MERCHANDISE BOUGHT

AT SCHROEDER'S

One Dollar's Worth.....

Five Dollars' Worth.....

If you have a friend who wants to win that piano, find out her number

and cast your votes for her. See to it that you get votes and receipts with

your payments for merchandise and subscriptions.

HELP DECIDE THE WINNER

\*\*\*\*\*

First Annual Indian Fair

Red Lake Reservation, Sept. 18, 19, 20

3 Days of Fun, Frolic and Instruction. Music by Chippewa Indian Band of

White Earth, Minnesota

Program, First Day, Thursday, Sept. 18

Grand Parade by Indians in Full War Regalia. Base Ball Game—Cross Lake vs. Red Lake. Judging Exhibits by

Committee. Tug of War—Little Rock vs. Agency. Indian War Dance, Afternoon and Evening.

Program, Second Day, Friday, Sept. 19

Bemidji Day, Special Train Leaves 9:45 A. M., Returning Same Evening

Grand Parade by Indians in Native Costume. Base Ball Game—Cross Lake vs. Red Lake. La Crosse Game by

Chippewa Indians. Foot Race, 100 Yard Dash. Foot Race, 220 Yard Dash. Standing High Jump. Running

High Jump. Teepee Raising Contest. Potato Race. Sack Race. Old Man's Foot Race. Climbing Greased Pole.

Judging Exhibits by Committee. Canoe Race at Jourdain Lake. Moccasin Game, Red Lake vs. Visiting Indians.

Indian War and Squaw Dances.

Program, Third Day, Saturday, Sept. 20

Grand Parade by Indians in Native Costumes. Base Ball Game, Cross Lake vs. Red Lake or winner of first two

games vs. Picked Team. Tug of War, winner of first contest vs. Cross Lake Team. La Crosse Game, Cross Lake