TAKES ISSUE WITH COL. ROOSEVELT ON CHILDREN

Mrs. Haryot Holt Dey Declares the Colonel and Dr. Eliot Should Help Deserted Wives and Bring Men Back.

New York, March 13.—A seasonable marriage (said to be unusual or unknown at the call in that period would be in the opinion of Mrs. Haryot Holt Dey, an authority on the divorce evil. She says: "Admittedly change comes when crude and unfit to be allowed to hang up in it.

Mrs. Dey was propounding this theory in a portion of the Women's Club talk with an inverse view of Colonel Roosevelt's recent remarks concerning race suicide, as well as the proposition of Dr. Eliot that every woman should be the mother of eight children.

"The world is full of men running away from their responsibilities—in other words, the support of their wives and children," she said. "Of the total number of divorces sought by women in the United States one-third and a fraction are asked on the ground of desertion.

Mrs. Dey suggested that should Colonel Roosevelt and Dr. Eliot chase the runaways and return them to the markets left to provide for the "bunches of eight," the women should form a committee to consider their duty in providing so generous a family.

Mrs. Dey said further that according to the idea obtaining in some quarters that a mate in the next incarnation becomes a woman, both Col. Roosevelt and Dr. Eliot might have a chance of putting their theories to the test.

"The facts I have cited may be assumed to be an expression of humor on my part," said Mrs. Dey, "but they present an aspect so serious that even deserting husbands cannot afford to take them lightly. Under existing circumstances wives, formerly a drug on the market, will shortly be at a premium. Women are no longer merely evolating—they are revolting. Or, it may be said, the revolution is safely over and won. Matrimony is on a wholly different basis from what it was even take or three years ago.

"There are two irrefutable reasons which appear to have escaped the sharp eyes of Colonel Roosevelt and Dr. Eliot as the underlying cause of the present unpopularity of 'bunches of eight.' One is that the child is not really a bond. Presupposes ideal love and comradeship between husband and wife and children only perpetuate that love, but in the ordinary every-day book marriage, which invariably is a letters, the child aggravates the differences of two warring natures. The other reason is that women have made homes for themselves and are earning enough to support their homes, living in peace and freedom, and a husband and children are the least of their troubles.

"Women by no means have become hermits. They are gregarious, but two or three women have learned to live together just as two or three men live together without inharmony. And the most important factor in this agreement is that women no longer police each other. A woman does not mention where she is going every time she leaves the house and does not tell where she has been every time she returns. She has the element of freedom in her holidays and the actual freedom in her home. No married woman has the same degree of freedom.

"Working outside the home at some congenial occupation during fixed hours is hardly likely to become more laborious than working inside the home with the responsibility for the proper running of an establishment and the care and worry for husband and children. The stigma of spinsterhood is a well-spun tradition. That is why women are not rushing into matrimony nowadays.

"Here are two features of the question which multiply the divorce evil tenfold. Women seek liberty as well as men. They want to be relieved of a burden doubly oppressive since the wheel she has been every time she responsibility. Where is the court not would assent the custody of the eight-fold to the mother in such a case?

"I base my demand for a seven-year marriage mass on the fact that the human system changes every seven years. This might be made in here during the first period of married life and wake up to find that husband or wife was the complete reverse of one's dreams, wholly assented to, and yet the other would be deemed either to undergo the ignominy of a divorce suit or struggle on to drive the bargain to a year more galling with each day that passed.

"On the other hand, if a lease were signed at the time of marriage with the possibilities of freedom at the end of the given term, should either desire it, consider what it would mean. A wife would conclude to keep silence, to reveal nothing of domestic inharmony with the chance of her seven-year sentence in sight. Both husband and wife, with the knowledge that mutual respect and reliance could only bring about the perpetuation of the bond, would be less careless of each other's rights and feelings. The children would escape the heritage of scandal which so often attaches to divorced parents.

"Mr. Dey is in no sense like the proposed trial marriage, which I consider an immoral provision. Sincerity of purpose on both sides is so often subject to mental disappointment as a flippant attitude toward the marriage tie. A lease which shall allow a reasonable time for the adjustment of two human beings, while not condemning those who fail to eternal incompatibility, would prevent and the divorce habit by discouraging those who are making a collection of husbands or wives. The starting of a home after seven years of happy and fair to make the contract valid for a second term would indeed be a decided incentive.

"When a home was vacated what would be one of the children?

"What becomes of the children of the divorced parents? Would they be better off in a household where the heads are constantly at variance?"

WAGNER IS NO ACTOR

Signed Vaudeville Contracts But Later Said Traveling Made Him Sick.

Pittsburg, Pa., March 13.—Larry Lamb signed with vaudeville last fall. He was willing and anxious to assume that he tried to induce Hans Wagner to go on the stage with him. Hans promised and then backed out and thereby wrote a tale.

Tim Gray, a New York theatrical manager, had a betting eye for Lardy Wagner, Cobb and Collins. He had a machine that tested the speed of a ball on the bat. A ball was thrown up automatically in front of the batter, who hit it towards a target. Accuracy in hitting the target and the speed of the ball was shown. There was to be a mighty batting contest between the four big stars.

Here is the tale of Hans' promise and refusal to be an actor, as told by Larry:

Gray and I went to Carnegie to line up Hans. He had promised Gray to go on the stage, but did not answer Gray's letters and telegrams. Everybody in Carnegie knew Hans, but they never saw him. They said he seldom appeared on the streets. We went to his house and met his father, for whom Hans is a dead ringer, and asked for him.

"'Hans isn't here now, but he'll be home pretty soon,' said his father. He's hunting in the woods. He always gets home before dark.

"We ran across Hans' brother Al, and asked him when Hans would be home. 'Pretty soon,' said Al. 'He never stays out after dark.' Hans came, just at dusk—muddy and in old clothes, fresh from the chase. He was tickled to see us and accepted Gray's offer, which was $500 a week for him, $25 a week and traveling expenses for his brother Al whom Hans wanted as his companion on the road. It was all fixed, Gray and I thought. A contract was left with Hans, which he was to sign and send to me.

"Hans was a little shy about signing to be an actor until Gray told him all he would have to do was to walk on the stage, his bat in one hand and his cap in the other, 'When the people applaud, take off your cap,' said Gray. 'Then take your bat and hit the ball a half dozen times.'

"Four days later I got a letter from Hans. It read: 'Dear Larry, I'd like to take up your offer, but I can't stand traveling. It makes me ill.' And he never replied to my telegrams and letters."

ENDS LIFE HIMSELF.

Hopelessly Crippled After Train Ran Over Him Young Boy Shoots Himself.

Chicago, March 13.—Thrown from one train and struck by another, which severed his left leg and arm, Edward Wolf, 17 years old, chose quick death rather than life as a hopeless cripple. Fighting off the faintness induced by his injuries, he reached into his pocket with his remaining hand, drew a revolver and put a bullet through his brain.

The bullet passed through the boy's head and hit his traveling companion, William Haines, 18 years old. Haines was struck in the neck, and physicians who removed the bullet later found that it had just grazed the jugular vein.

Wolf and Haines ran away from home in New York City a month or more ago. They had an ambition to see the west and traveled on freight and passenger trains as far as Denver. Then they became homesick and turned back.

At Eighty-second street and the Illinois Central railroad tracks Wolf attempted to board a freight train, when he fell with his left arm and leg across the next track. A train came along and crushed the arm and leg that lay across the rail. Haines, escaping, dragged Wolf from the track and tried to aid him.

"Don't cry, Bill," Wolf said. "My agony will soon be over. My leg and arm are both gone, I guess, but this will fix me all right."

Before Haines realized that "this" was Wolf's revolver the wounded boy had placed the weapon to his head and fired.

FOUND DEAD ON RANCH

Tallest Man in Torrance County Dies Alone at Country Home.

Special to Evening Herald.

Estancia, N. M., March 13.—Robert L. Pittman, said to be the tallest man in the county, was found dead at his home ten miles west of Estancia Sunday morning. Authorities say that he died Friday. The deceased was in town in the middle of last week, hale and hearty. It was a great surprise to friends and relatives to hear of his sudden death.

Mr. Pittman was thirty-seven years old. He came here from Texas, and had proved up on his claim, which was improved.

The deceased leaves no family. He has two sisters, who survive him, and one brother. His sisters are Mrs. G. M. Hamilton and Mrs. Will Meador.

FERRY'S SEEDS

To grow the finest flowers and most luscious vegetables, plant the best seeds. Ferry's seeds are best because they never fail in yield or quality. The best gardeners and farmers everywhere know Ferry's seeds to be the highest standard of quality yet attained. For sale everywhere.

FERRY'S 1911 Seed Annual Free on request

D. M. FERRY & CO., DETROIT, MICH.

FLORA BEDINI, HOMER HOBSON AND JOHN CARROLL OF SELLS-FLOTO SHOW.

KING HAAKON POPULAR

Royal Family of Norway Are Great Favorites With the Working People.

Christiania, March 13.—King Haakon might say with Byron, or better still, with his uncle, King George of Greece, that he awoke one morning, some five years ago, to find himself famous. Until the day when he all at once had the attention of the world fixed upon him as the probable first king of Norway since the new Prince Charles of Denmark had lived a peasant and unobtrusive life as an officer in his grandfather's navy, and the son-in-law of the King of England. Then suddenly promotion came upon him in the form of elevation to the throne of the neighboring country of Norway. At the same time he received a big step in his profession also, for he was promptly gazetted an admiral in the Danish navy.

Queen Maud is quick and well gifted, reads a great deal and has it is whispered, herself aspired to authorship. There is a tale about her that at a reception of some royalties at the Copenhagen railway station she wrote a few words on a piece of paper, rolled it up and threw it across to a cluster of journalists, one of whom took it up, unrolled it and read the following confession: "I wish I were a journalist."

Queen Maud loves her old country, Appleton Lodge and Sandringham, and she was perhaps not, at least not to begin with, overjoyed at the prospect of ascending a throne in a country of which she then knew but little, and of living among a nation and in a town so utterly different from her surroundings hitherto.

It was different with her husband. He was just the sort of man likely to suit the Norwegians and to take a fling so much in his new life. He is a ring saloon, an immense recommendation to a seafaring nation like the Norwegians, prepared to remain it with slap of his subjects, in manner genial and straightforward, an excellent and very charming type of a naval officer.

King Haakon and Queen Maud, and not less the little Crown Prince Olaf, are extremely popular, and the news with grace and ease conformed to the somewhat exceptional conditions under which a Norwegian court is bound to live, but which in a way suit their own quiet tastes. If Copenhagen is not London, still less can Christiania lay claim to such a comparison—for it possesses literally no aristocracy and only a few ready old and distinguished families, so the greater court functions—for the king and queen do give balls and hold receptions—are devoid of the wonted splendor and "class," to use a very snobbish word, usually associated with royal court functions. A certain democratic spirit seems to prevail at the palace, even to such extent that their majesties when alone prefer to wait upon themselves at table. If any one is desirous of being received by or presented to the king, it is by no means necessary to appear in evening dress, as was necessary at the public morning receptions of King Haakon's father.

Since their accession the king and queen of Norway have seen a great deal of their extensive and picturesque country and they are everywhere received with the heartiest and most spontaneous loyalty, the more acceptable because it is free from all appearance of servility. By carriage and train, by boat and steamer—on horseback, on cycle and on ski they tour and travel to their hearts' content and have had some strange and thrilling experiences. Their travels have extended as far as distant Lofoten—the queen will probably still remember some rough hours on the Arctic ocean and the king has, by himself, spent some time among the fishermen on the wild west coast.

POSTOFFICE WILL BE MOVED THIS MONTH

Federal Building Is About Completed After Many Delays and Finishing Touches Are Now Being Put On.

It is announced that the postoffice will move into its new building on the 27th of this month. The federal building is now receiving its finishing touches.

The building, exclusive of equipment, cost $125,000, and when fully equipped will total more than $187,000 and possibly $200,000. The furnishings are of quartered oak, varnished and rubbed down, giving a satisfactory finish. The elevator cost approximately $6,000, the lock boxes $2,000 and the fixtures $3,000. Other items too numerous to mention will bring the total to near the $200,000 mark.

Albuquerque's new building is designed to be ready for occupancy on the 27th of this month. The structure was begun in 1909, will be occupied by the postoffice beginning March 27 and will be completed in the last week or early part of May. Assistant Postmaster Roberts will leave about the 15th of April for Washington and will soon have spent his third year here. He has also built for all thought a number of government buildings.

Mr. Roberts says that it is not until the last finishing touches are on and the rubbish cleared away that the real beauty and grandeur of the structure can be appreciated.

Every inch of room of the limited square footage of the structure will be occupied. The basement and the first floor will accommodate the postoffice force. The second floor will contain a large court room, United States marshal's office and clerk of the court department.

The third floor will accommodate the following United States attorney, Indian service, land office, internal revenue, grand jury, petit jury and a part of the forest service.

The postoffice department will be housing into four divisions containing five windows. There is the lock box department, the general delivery department, the money order department, the latter having two windows—one for money orders and one for registered letters. The general delivery department also has two windows—one for ladies and one for gentlemen.

The lock boxes are divided into four groups, each group representing a certain side. The size and number of boxes in each group are as follows:

Size.	No. Boxes.
10 by 12 inches	30
5½ by 11 inches	180
5½ by 5½ inches	250
4 by 5 inches	120
Total	580

The boxes are numbered from 1 to 688, but 108 boxes are not to be found, the total number of boxes in the four divisions being 580. All numbers run regularly up to No. 68 inclusive. Then Nos. 69 and 70 are missing and before No. 688 is reached 108 boxes are conspicuous by their absence. The numbers missing are for the most part those ending in 8 or 9.

Concerning the boxes Postmaster Hopkins says: "I do not know why certain numbers are missing, but every man may keep the same number he now has if he wishes, provided that number is to be found in the new building.

"There are only 420 boxes in the old building, while there are 580 in the new one, but even that number will be insufficient to furnish boxes for all who may rent them. This is in accordance with the desire of the postoffice department at Washington, the government wishing to discourage rates, than encourage the use of boxes and favoring patrons getting their mail by delivery."

CORHAN MAKING GOOD

Chicago Paper Praises His Work With the Sox; Played "Corking" Games.

The following from a Chicago newspaper shows that Roy Corhan, the local boy, is making good with the Chicago team:

"Morgan in the two days' play at Fort Worth proved the fact that the position of shortstop on the Sox regular team is debatable territory. During the winter both picked Zeider to play short. He was positive then. But you couldn't get him to say that now.

"Tom Jones Corhan played corking ball in two games against the Fort Worth team. He accepted every chance cleanly save one, and his error on that chance consisted of a bad throw at a difficult pickup. He was hurried so he might have escaped that one. But he went to the right of left of him with equal ease and throws well from every angle. The thing which was made against Corhan was that he could not run. During the two days' engagement he secured three hits on six trips to the plate.

"That is nothing some. True, he might not do it against the pitching he will face in the big leagues, but there is no reason that to say that Corhan will not hit, and to say that others who are not hitting as he is now will. For one of the biggest assets of Corhan is his ability as a hitter. He is a slap of the ragtrees, fellows who are in the game every minute. He is a talker. When he isn't chatting the pitcher he is delivering broadsides at the baserunners or the batter. There is a lot of zingo, zip and dash about him, and you never saw one of those fellows who wasn't popular."

AN EXCURSION TO CUBA FOR 10 CENTS.

The moving car "Cuba on Wheels," which represents the department of agriculture, industry and commerce of the Cuban government, and has been en route since the St. Louis fair, being also on exhibit at Jamestown, and various other expositions, will be on exhibition in Albuquerque all next week, March 20th to 27th, at the Santa Fe depot. The car will be open to visitors daily from 10 o'clock each morning to 10 at night. Admission from the help defray expenses on coupons 10 cents. School classes with teachers, 5 cents. Remember you will see the real articles from Cuba in this car. It is in no way a "land car," but an exposition exhibit from a foreign country.

The agricultural and manufacturing exhibits interest business men, the handiwork of Cuban women, and odd exhibits, such as the $100 fan, etc., entertain ladies, while the entire exhibit is educational for school children, and the Cuban monkey and alligator interest the little folks. The relics from the wrecked battleship Maine are, of course, interesting to everyone.

ONE LEGGED MEN WILL RUN A RACE

Minneapolis, Minn., March 13.—A challenge to all one-legged men in the country to participate in an endurance foot race from Minneapolis to St. Louis, beginning April 2, was issued by Harry Meyers of this city. He has begun training.

Meyers is trying out a new artificial racing leg. Contestants must deposit a side bet of $1,000 each. Meyers said he expected at least 20 entrants.

PHONE 46 **PRATT'S** 214 South Second St.

Every day is bargain day at PRATT'S CASH STORE. The home of low prices coupled with high quality.

17 lbs. Granulated Sugar	$1.00	3 pkgs. Macaroni	.25
10 lbs. Swift's S. L. Lard	$1.25	3 pkgs. Vermicelli	.25
Swift's Premium Ham lb.	.17	L. & P. Worcestershire Sauce	.30
Swift's Premium Bacon lb.	.26	Yacht Club Salad Dressing	.30
Boss Patent Flour, 50 lbs.	$1.65	Durkee's Salad Dressing	.50
Old Homestead Flour, 50 lbs.	$1.55	Kingsford's S. G. Starch, package	.10
Gold Coin Flour, 50 lbs.	$1.45	Continental Gloss Starch, 1 pkgs. for	.25
Diamond M. Flour, 50 lbs.	$1.45	Best Corn Starch, 1 pkgs. for	.25
Best Creamery Butter lb.	.50	3 10-cent pkgs. Crackers any kind for	.25
N. M. Ranch Eggs, doz.	22½	Hawaiian Pineapple, large can	.25
Karo Corn Syrup, 2-lb. can	.10	Corn, Tomatoes, String Beans and E. J. Peas, can	.10
Karo Corn Syrup, 5-lb. can	.25		
Karo Corn Syrup, 10-lb. can	.45		
Fancy Frame Honey	.10		

Our prices are not "Saturday Specials" but are the same every day in the week.

THE ONLY STRICTLY CASH GROCERY IN THE CITY.

WANT TO CLOSE SUNDAY

Tucson Postoffice Clerks Are Making Determined Effort to Get One Day Off.

Tucson, Ariz., March 13.—Five thousand cards have been sent out to the postoffice for a vote on the closing of the office on Sunday, and as to Saturday night not an unfavorable vote had been received. However, most of the early voting was by persons who have boxes and are therefore not affected by the change. Patrons of the carriers have not yet been heard from and there is a probability of a few negative votes, though it is believed that the closing will be carried overwhelmingly. A negative vote can be cast by writing a "no" in the first line of the card.

Patrons of the postoffice seem to realize that the employees deserve at least one day of rest, as is granted almost everyone else, and some of them are very emphatic in their favorable vote. "You bet your life I am for it," says one. "You ought to have two days, take Thursday off, too," says another. "The postal service ought never to be retarded, but this does not mean that the employees deserve no rest," says another. "I want my Sunday at home, so why may you not have yours?" remarks still another.

There are 17 employes in the local postoffice and of these 12 will get Sundays off if the proposition carries. The four who work will alternate with others and thus all will have at least two or three Sundays off each month. The general delivery window will be open just as usual and mail will be distributed for those who have boxes, but those who do not get their mail addressed to general delivery and do not keep postoffice boxes will be expected to wait until Monday. The new conditions will go into effect right away, if it carries.

A Substitute.

"Friends, lend me your ears."

"We can't lend ears, but we'll give you a hearing."

NEW CHURCH AT CLOVIS

Catholics of That City Will Let Contract for Building in Few Days.

Special to Evening Herald.

Clovis, N. M., March 13.—The Catholics of Clovis and vicinity are planning to build a new church here. The plans and specifications are now in the hands of an architect. The contract will be let in a few days and work will begin on the building May 1.

The new church will not be located on the lots owned by the organization here, but on a block recently purchased in the Lenhart addition, not far from the courthouse now under construction.

Eugene Sebastian, a well known railroad man of Clovis, and Miss Olive Coward, daughter of a prominent merchant of Tolar, N. M., were married at the home of the bride in that city. After luncheon was served, Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian left for Clovis, where they will reside in the future.

Dr. Gass, synodical evangelist for the Presbyterian church in New Mexico, has arrived in Clovis from Albuquerque. He was present and assisted in the rally day exercises held at that church. There was an overflow attendance at the church services both morning and evening.

Miss Gertrude Jones, stenographer at the First National bank, has resigned her position to take a position in the office of master mechanic Kelley.

Mrs. J. Farmer, who has been a resident of Clovis for two years, has gone to Zion City, near Chicago, to join the Elijah Dowie colony.

The members of the Priscilla Thimble club were entertained at the home of Miss Florence Elington, twelve miles from the city.

When you have rheumatism in your foot or instep apply Chamberlain's Liniment and you will get quick relief. It costs but a quarter. Why suffer? For sale by all druggists.

"Two bottles Cured My Rheumatism"

"I have been a sufferer from rheumatism for about two years, and have used many liniments and patent medicines which gave me no relief. A lady friend of mine told me she had used your Liniment and found relief at once. I got two bottles and they cured me. I think it is the best Liniment a person can have in the house. I shall always keep a bottle in my house as long as I can get it."—MRS. E. R. WALLACE, Morrisons, Va.

Another Letter.

MRS. JAMES MCGRAW, of 1216 Mandeville St., New Orleans, La., writes:—"I take pleasure in writing to you that I had a pain in my arm for five years, and I used

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

for one week and was completely cured. I recommend your Liniment very highly."

Sloan's Liniment instantly relieves stiffness of the Joints, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Sprains, Neuralgia, Sciatica and Lumbago. Better and cheaper than porous plasters.

At All Druggists. Price 25c., 50c. and $1.00

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