The Globe-Republican

Globe-Republican Ptg. Co., Pubs.

DODGE CITY, : : : KAN.

Nature is just as green as she looks.

Now punish all who violate the cocaine law.

Underground trolley wires never blow down.

Perhaps a little benzoate of soda would help in preserving the peace in the Balkans.

Just about the time a man gets a woman's waist line comfortably located, she moves it.

Here is where the baseball language begins to be substituted for less picturesque vehicles of expression.

What fun our grandchildren will have looking back at the hats their female ancestors wore!

If dogs save more lives than they cut short, what kind of a protective measure is it to kill the dogs?

The south pole crossed its fingers just as the Shackleton explorers started on the last dash of 111 miles.

A poet has just died in Denmark leaving $1,000,000. We presume he dallied with the Muses as a side issue.

"Preachers," says the Brooklyn Eagle, "are not infallible." Why, no. They contradict each other frequently.

The preacher who insists that women shall take their hats off in church is dooming himself to slim congregations.

Camille Flammarion's neat-producing well is a mighty fine idea, but the chesty coal men still decline to be stampeded.

While we are condemning the man who rocks the boat, why not include the nervous woman who trails her hand in the water?

The man who kills another through reckless auto-driving has committed as serious a crime as though his weapon were a knife or gun.

Now that a fertilizer trust is being organized, of course something ought to be said about such an organization probably being in bad odor—but let it pass.

A New York paper publishes an editorial on "Why Girls Leave Home." In the majority of cases they go because they are invited by young men to do so.

It isn't going to be any easier for a gentleman leaving a banquet at 2 a. m. to call for a "tetrahedral kite" than it is for him to say that he wants a "taxicab."

It is not worth while to speculate concerning those canals on Mars until the astronomers have agreed among themselves whether or not they really are canals.

A lemon famine is threatened. This is not alarming, however. The fruit has been too freely handed out of late to make its scarcity a subject of general regret.

A speedy and highly satisfactory way to wreck an aeroplane seems to be to send it up without an occupant. We are making scientific progress, locally, every day.

No doubt, when some Chicago or Wall street financier has perfected a way to corner the oxygen in the atmosphere we shall be permitted the luxury of protesting, at least.

The truth is the hats only look like peach baskets; if they really were peach baskets they could be bought for 11 cents a dozen, instead of costing an average of $15.33 each.

Down in Mexico there are some people who do not want Diaz for president again, but they take the precaution to come north of the Rio Grande before giving expression to their sentiments.

Diaz started in to be president of Mexico away back in 1877, and, with the exception of one intervening term, has been president ever since. The grand old man has made some history during those years.

Premier Asquith describes Edward VII. as "a great national asset." Yes, he is very popular with the masses, and lives strictly up to the constitutional principle that "the king reigns but does not govern."

Rev. Dr. McPherson may be right in asserting that the man who fails to pay his street car fare because the conductor has overlooked him is acting a lie, but there is another side to the matter, as one passenger found out when he tendered a fare that had been missed and was privately "called down" by the conductor for the proceeding. "When you do that," the latter said, "you may be calling the attention of an inspector or spotter to my carelessness and will get me a reprimand. Don't do it again."

Owing to the fact that a Dreadnought might be constructed with the money it would cost to communicate with Mars, it is not likely that England will inaugurate any movement for the purpose of getting on speaking terms with our stellar neighbors.

Russia is now pardoning its naval commanders who surrendered to the Japanese. No one thought they would ever be punished, and the czar's government was alone to blame that the navy was in rotten condition when the war began.

GOVERNMENT SCENTS STUPENDOUS FRAUDS

INVESTIGATION THREATENS TO DISCLOSE GRAFT HERETOFORE UNKNOWN.

$50,000,000.00 ARE INVOLVED

New York Steamship Men and Importers Are Strongly Suspected of Being Leagued to Rob Government.

Washington.—The federal government's investigation into the New York customs frauds threatens disclosures more astounding than those recently unearthed in the false weighing of sugar for the benefit of the sugar trust.

If the fears of treasury department officials are realized there will be disclosed the existence of a conspiracy of many years standing and of such magnitude as may involve not only customs inspectors, but several big importers, a transportation company and some men "higher up" in the New York customs service.

Losses to the government through these frauds are believed to exceed $50,000,000.

The detective force which has been employed on these cases has now been supplemented by secret service men, and, working together, they have secured a strong lead on the following abuses:

Under valuation of imports, collusion between transportation line employes and inspectors.

Bribery of inspectors by importers.

Frauds in weighing.

Inspectors' graft on traveling public.

Acceptance by customs officials of entertainments and presents from importers.

MacVeagh After Crooks.

Although Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury, is not in a position to commit himself as to the progress of the investigation, he makes it perfectly clear that he is heart and soul with the movement for a complete eradication of the corruption alleged to exist in the New York customs service.

"It is not that I am more interested in good, honest administration in New York than elsewhere," he explained yesterday, "but because of the disclosures that have been made there and my personal knowledge after a visit that certain charges in the methods of doing business should be given prompt attention."

The secretary says that he did not assume charge of the treasury department with the intention of instituting any particular reforms, but conditions have demonstrated the necessity for them, especially in New York.

Death Follows Oklahoma Rains.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Five people are dead, several thousand acres of crops are inundated, many cattle have been drowned, and every stream in the northern, northwestern and eastern portion of the state is raging as a result of almost unprecedented rains during the past 24 hours in those sections of Oklahoma.

The dead are:

Mrs. W. W. Brown and three children of near Foraker, and Mrs. Mattie Jones, negro. The former were drawned last night in Salt creek while attempting to escape from high waters and the latter dropped dead of fright when the waters of Boggy creek, near Enid, surrounded her home.

Heavy Rain at Wellington.

Wellington, Kan.—Six inches of rain fell in three hours Sunday night in a territory fifteen miles in length extending from South Haven, a few miles south of Wellington, into Oklahoma. The rain was accompanied by sheets of hail that beat the grain into the ground.

Messina.—One of the severest shocks since the great earthquake occurred here this afternoon. The movement was both vertical and horizontal and lasted ten seconds. The shock was preceded by a rumbling noise.

The populace fled panic stricken and the walls of the ruins in various places collapsed.

Fort Smith, Ark.—At Wister Junction, Okla., across the line from here, yesterday a passenger and a freight train on the St. Louis and San Francisco railway collided in a blinding rain storm that prevented the crew of either train from seeing the approach of the other. Nine persons were injured, none seriously.

Canal Is Progressing.

Washington.—Secretary of War Dickinson, who has just returned from a twenty days' inspection of the Panama canal, said yesterday all the engineering problems advanced in the construction of a lock of the canal will be successfully worked out by the canal commission.

Tallahassee, Fla.—A bank guarantee bill, differing but little from the Oklahoma law, was passed by the house yesterday.

To the Devoted Dead

A Memorial Day Poem

BEYOND a golden edge, the skies
Are sapphire; drifted argosies
Bear April's showery pearls away,
But leave—their rainbow tints surpassed—
On field and wold, the flowers of May;
Departing May; that in her arms
These infant blossoms, of her charms
The dearest, gathers; and her last
Farewell bestowing comes to cast
Them on the mound of Memory.

With martial step and roll of drums
What spectral host is this, that comes
Between the gates that guard the dead?
Haste they to seek the willing bed?
Impatient is the grizzled head
Of daisied pillow? Say not so!
While yet their Winter passeth slow
Here blooms perennial their Spring;
And here the pledge of Hope they bring—
And Love—that dieth not, bestow.

Where once their heart of youth was fain
Its rich florescence, white and red,
Upon the field of strife to shed—
Folded, the petals that remain;
The morning glories of their youth—
That drooped not in the midday drought—
Have shut on Peace; as to a stem
Stripped bare, the banners cling—of them
All, hath the beauty vanished—vain
Their glory to invoke again.

About the feet of these that stand
Beside the headstone, hand in hand,
Who once were foes—their children kneel
And break the close turf's emerald seal,
To let the sweet rain find the roots
Of grass and flower, and the shoots
Of rose and myrtle bid to grow,
That, o'er the dust in love entwined,
Shall breathe upon the Summer wind
Sweets from the mold they bless below.

Ah, let the banners come and go
For old remembrance; dip them low
Above the Dead that dared and died;
God knoweth who are justified.
About His Work He moveth slow;
The roses fall, the roses blow—
He will not hasten—tho' we flood
The Earth with our impatient blood—
Nor that avail, of all we shed,
To paint one rose a deeper red.

Nor heeds the Rose, if of the clay
Beneath, the tint be blue or gray;
Nor Love, while human 'tis to err,
Shall be Truth's hard interpreter.
Plant nothing over me, that keeps
My heart apart from him that sleeps
As faithful in his narrow bed
As I in mine shall; with the Dead
The Dead are reconciled—nor we
Dare break their hallowed amity.

Plant then the myrtle; blue and white
Its flower, as Southern suns delight
To deep its tint—or Northern snows
To blanch its color; plant the rose
Both white and red—and for the stars
The periwinkle; fade the bars
Of separation; stripes as red
As the one blood their fathers shed,
Bring ye, and bind the Peace that saves
In unity, these sacred graves.

The Flag! their sacred heritage,
Their children's children shall engage,
Their sponsors in a new baptism—
For them to cherish; let that chrism
On their dead brows descend, and bless
The ancient bond of faithfulness
With its renewal; so shall we
March onward to great destiny;
Nor one untoward memory stand
Between us, in the Motherland.

—John Harrison Mills, in The Sunday Magazine.

The Change of Years

THE sentiment which surrounded Memorial day with feelings of sacred character, when it was inaugurated 41 years ago, has in a measure passed away with the lapse of time. Then the majority of the people of the United States had the graves of fathers, sons or brothers who had given their lives to the union to mark for honor and tender recollection. The memories of the great struggle for the union and freedom were enhanced by personal memories of the dead.

The lapse of years has wrought an inevitable change. Even to the older part of the community who retain the memory of the civil war and its heroes the freshness of the recollection is lessened by the passage of time. The greater part of the community is a new generation, whose knowledge of the events originally designed to be commemorated is obtained by reading or at second hand, without the force of personal memory. Naturally, therefore, the progress of time has made Memorial day an anniversary of honor for the principle of patriotism and of the memories of the dead, more than a revival of the personal feelings that hallowed the first two decades of the observance.

KANSAS HAPPENINGS

Kansas Schools to Advertise.

It is possible that the University of Kansas and state normal school will be able to do a little newspaper advertising this year, after all. Last year James M. Nation, state auditor, ruled that the schools could not spend the state's money for newspaper advertising for students, as he believed it was a bad policy. Also he could not see the wisdom of a school advertising for students and then asking the legislature for additional funds, because there are more students than can be cared for properly. The schools were notified that no advertisement bills would be audited or allowed this year. But, a few days ago it was learned that the agricultural college was placing advertising contracts with newspapers. The school was notified that the bills would not be allowed and word came back that the state would not pay the bill as advertising contracts would be paid for out of the $40,000 appropriated by the government for agricultural college work and not out of state funds. As the auditor has no contral over the government money he could not stop that school, so arrangements are being made for the university and state normal schools to spend a few hundred dollars a year for advertising.

K. U's Big Year.

By far the largest graduating class in the history of the University of Kansas will receive diplomas of graduation June 9. The registrar of the university has just finished the list of seniors eligible for graduation this year. This list contains 320 names from the six schools of the university, who will receive bachelors' degrees besides 15 graduate students, who will receive masters' degrees from the college and the school of engineering. As usual, the college heads the list with 151 seniors, while the engineering school will grant degrees to 59. Forty-nine will be graduated in law, 31 in pharmacy, 23 in fine arts and seven in the clinical department of the medical school in Rosedale.

Kansas to Store Wheat.

The mills and farmers of Central Kansas are preparing to store wheat next year. For several years they have seen wheat lower in the fall than in the spring, and the fashion of selling wheat directly from the threshing machine has grown until early winter sees the crop well out of the wheat belt. This year's experience has been a lesson and the mills are building steel and concrete warehouses to hold 50,000 to 100,000 bushels in preparation for storage. The farmers, too, are building granaries and barns, and next season will see more wheat stored than in a half a dozen years previously. Most of the Central Kansas mills are shut down because of lack of grain to grind.

Alton to Try Bond Election Again.

The Attorney General of Kansas has decided that the school bond election, held at Alton on May 1, was illegal, in that the petition was not properly drawn, says the Osborne Farmer. The bonds carried without a dissenting vote. Another election will be called. About half the school bond elections held in Kansas are illegal. The law is very strict and a small technicality will knock out an election.

Support Themselves by Preaching.

Among the students of the University of Kansas this year are two young college students who are supporting themselves while in college by preaching the Gospel, Sundays, to congregations in nearby towns. They are Fred E. Lee, Who is a sopkomore, and Louis Elmer Larson, a freshman, both from Columbus, and both ministers in the Christian church.

Gets the Highest Rate Pension.

A private letter from Victor Murdock's secretary in Washington announces that Wallace W. Dill has been allowed a pension of $100 per month for total blindness, the origin of which was successfully traced to his military service in the Civil war. This is the highest rate under the pension laws of the United States, and Mr. Dill is one of the few persons in the United States that get it.

Fatally Burned by Gasoline.

Mrs. Harry Bolyard at Wellington was fatally burned while attempting to light a fire in a small gasoline stove. The fluid in some way became ignited and set her clothing and the room on fire. She was rescued from the flames with difficulty, while the house was totally destroyed.

Elsworth to Vote Bonds for New Jail.

The board of county commissioners of Ellsworth county has called a special election to give the people a chance to vote on the proposition of building a new county jail.

Monument in Memory of Founder.

Mayor F. L. Martin, backed by leading business men of Hutchinson, has launched the movement for the erection of a monument in honor of the late Clinton C. Hutchinson, founder of the city.

Winfield Accepts Bond Offer.

The board of county commissioners has decided to accept the offer of E. J. Jordan of Omaha, Neb., of $20,000 for the $100,000 stock of the Denver, Memphis & Atlantic railroad owned by Cowley county.

ELDERLY PEOPLE HELPED FREE

The last years of life are the sweetest, and yet the most difficult to prolong. It is then that the greatest care is exercised in maintaining bodily health. But the chief care should always be with regard to the food you eat and whether you are digesting it properly. You should not allow yourself to become constipated.

No doubt you have tried salts and cathartic pills, purgative tablets, etc., and have come to the conclusion that they are violent in action and do but temporary good. Listen, then, to the voice of experience with regard to a wonderful and mild laxative, Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is not new, only we are trying to find new friends for it.

A. A. Felts, of Johnston City, Ill., suffered from stomach trouble for six years and found his cure in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. His wife uses it too with success. We could name hundreds of others. Some heard of it first through neighbors or friends; others through the doctor's offer to send any sufferer from a stomach, liver or bowel complaint a free sample bottle for trial, without charge. If you will send your name and address he will send you a trial bottle direct to your home. If it proves itself as he claims then continue the treatment by buying a 50-cent or $1 bottle of your druggist, as all of them sell it. Old people, like children, should look for purity, and it is well to mention that the purity of this remedy is vouched for with the U. S. government. Also, though a free bottle is sent to prove its merits, results are always guaranteed from the regular bottles bought of druggists, who will refund your money if it does not satisfy you. Send at least for the free test bottle to-day.

If there is anything about your ailment that you don't understand, or if you want any medical advice, write to the doctor, and he will answer you fully. There is no charge for this service. The address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 201 Caldwell bldg., Monticello, Ill.

SHE DID IT.

Mrs. Fat—So your husband has stopped smoking? It must have taken considerable will power?

Mrs. Thinne—All I had.

Fighting Tuberculosis.

Three large fraternal orders are at present conducting sanatoria for their tuberculous members. The Royal League, the first order to take up this form of work in the United States, has a sanatorium at Black Mountain, North Carolina. The Modern Woodmen have recently opened a sanatorium at Colorado Springs, and the Knights of Pythias, one at the East Las Vegas, New Mexico. The Royal Arcanum and the Brotherhood of American Yeomen will consider propositions at their coming grand councils for the erection of similar institutions.

Family Medicine Chest.

Every mother of sons ought to keep an "accident box" containing a spool of adhesive plaster, a package of carbolated cotton, a bottle of boracic acid and some soft old linen. A fresh cut should be carefully bathed immediately and bandaged to keep out the dirt, which so often contains germs of lockjaw. If there is much bleeding, first close the wound with the plaster, then cover it with the cotton. An application of alcohol will easily remove the plaster.

Memorial to Brave Explorer.

A memorial has just been erected in Kensington cemetery, London, to the memory of Admiral Sir Francis Leopold McClintock, the Arctic explorer and discoverer of the lost Franklin expedition. It takes the form of an old style wheel cross standing on a massive molded base, reaching to a height of ten feet and erected in rough silver-gray Cornish granite.

THINK HARD

It Pays to Think About Food.

The unthinking life some people lead often causes trouble and sickness, illustrated in the experience of a lady in Fond Du Lac, Wis.

"About four years ago I suffered dreadfully from indigestion, always having eaten whatever I liked, not thinking of the digestible qualities. This indigestion caused palpitation of the heart so badly I could not walk up a flight of stairs without sitting down once or twice to regain breath and strength.

"I became alarmed and tried dieting, wore my clothes very loose, and many other remedies, but found no relief.

"Hearing of the virtues of Grape-Nuts and Postum, I commenced using them in place of my usual breakfast of coffee, cakes, or hot biscuit, and in one week's time I was relieved of sour stomach and other ills attending indigestion. In a month's time my heart was performing its functions naturally and I could climb stairs and hills and walk long distances.

"I gained ten pounds in this short time, and my skin became clear and I completely regained my health and strength. I continue to use Grape-Nuts and Postum for I feel that I owe my good health entirely to their use. "There's a Reason."

"I like the delicious flavour of Grape-Nuts and by making Postum according to directions, it tastes similar to mild high grade coffee."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

Had Her Doubts.

"Mamma, does God watch over and take care of me when I am asleep?" suddenly asked little Marjory one evening after she had said her prayers and was ready to be tucked into her crib.

"Why, yes, dear; of course He does," replied her mother.

"Well," said Marjory doubtfully, "He didn't keep very good watch last night. I woke up twice and found the blankets all off."

With a smooth iron and Defiance Starch, you can launder your shirtwaist just as well at home as the steam laundry can; it will have the proper stiffness and finish, there will be less wear and tear of the goods, and it will be a positive pleasure to use a Starch that does not stick to the iron.

Monkey Had Good Memory.

During a performance in a variety theater at Copenhagen a monkey named Morits suddenly sprang off the stage and threw himself into the arms of a man in the audience. It was discovered that the man had been Morits' master four years before.

Libby's Food Products

Liked By The Whole Family

You will never be disappointed if you use **Libby's Pickles and Condiments** on your table. Libby's have the right taste, which is always uniform, and you can depend upon Libby's as being absolutely pure. Try these:

Mixed Pickles
Fancy Olives
Salad Dressing
Strawberry Preserves
Currant Jelly
Evaporated Milk

Libby's foods are the best because they are made from the best fruits and vegetables, by the best methods in **Libby's Great Enameled White Kitchens.**

Insist on Libby's, and you can depend upon it that you will get food products which are the most satisfactory from the standpoint of taste and purity.

MILLIONS

OF WOMEN

Regard Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment as unrivaled for Preserving, Purifying and Beautifying the Skin, Scalp, Hair and Hands, for Sanative, Antiseptic Cleansing and for the Nursery.

Sold throughout the world. Depots: London, 27, Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 6, Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Towns & Co., Sydney; India, B. K. Paul, Calcutta; China, Hong Kong Drug Co.; Japan, Maruya, Ltd., Tokio; Russia, Ferrein, Moscow; So. Africa, Lennon, Ltd., Cape Town, etc. U. S. A., Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston.

Post Free, Cuticura Booklet on the Skin