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LITTLE SQUALLS.

BY M. DASH.

Off in the still night
 When you are in a doze,
 You hear the noise of a feline fight
 With all its mortal woes.
 For when their backs with passion rise
 And their tails with anger quiver,
 Of all the sounds beneath the skies,
 Their cry will make you shiver.
 O, then you hear the music
 Which death your patience tax,
 Until you get so frantic
 You go and get the ax.
 Then out you go without your hat.
 Your shoes are left behind;
 You have your coat on wrong side out,
 Your socks you couldn't find.
 You get outside and then you stop,
 There comes an unearthly screech,
 And then you see on the house-top
 Two cats, clear out of reach;
 You fling the ax and four tin cans,
 A hammer and a saw;
 Then follows a few mild epithets
 Until you tire your jaw.
 The cats stop fighting, and only smile
 At such ridiculous throws;
 But you think you'll give them another trial.
 So you go and get the hose.
 The cats make off on the other side,
 While you with anger burn,
 When you know they carry a whole hide
 And maybe will return.
 Then sadly in the house you go
 To ponder o'er your sorrow,
 And in your mind you then do vow
 You'll get a dog to-morrow.
 Tell me not in mournful numbers,
 Life is but an empty dream;
 With howling cats to break your slumbers,
 Life's not as empty as it may seem.

SEE THE POINT?
 I've a tender recollection
 Of a tack that's blood soaked;
 When you get to such a point,
 You're sure to change the subject.

Shades of old Nero!
 It's way below zero,
 O, it's colder,
 Slightly colder
 Than it was a week ago.

It was just the other day
 Two thirsty doves
 Tackled a western bar tender
 And got a couple beers.

A pair of pants is singular,
 Occupants is plural,
 Dog pants are jugular,
 Overalls are rural.

WEATHER FORECASTS

Furnished Expressly for The Chief for Webster County

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 20.—My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent from Jan. 25th to 29th and 31st, to February 4th. The next will reach the Pacific coast about February 5th, cross the western mountains by close of the 6th, the great central valleys from 7th to 9th, and the eastern states about the 10th.

This will be an ugly storm, at its greatest force in the central valleys and for the time of year, will be followed by an unusually severe cold wave which will develop into a blizzard in some parts of the country. The first ten days of February will average unusually cold.

The warm wave will cross the western mountains about the 5th, the great central valleys about the 7th, and the eastern states about the 9th.

The cool wave will cross the western mountains about the 8th, the great central valleys about the 10th, and the eastern states about the 12th.

WINDS, BAROMETERS AND TEMPERATURES

When no storms are on the continent the wind blows gently from the west. This is not the only time the wind comes from the west, and the weather student must learn to know the difference between a west wind on the south side of a low barometer, and a normal west wind.

The first indications of an approaching low barometer with its numerous storm centers and the storm wave is usually a south wind. Very light at first but smoke, after rising high, steadily streams off towards the north

or north-west. About the time or a little before, the weather moderates. Sometimes the wind blows two or three days in that direction, the weather growing warmer.

When the low barometer is out on the Pacific it begins to affect the atmosphere a thousand miles east and south; when it reaches Montana or Utah it affects the atmosphere in the great central valleys and when the low is in the latter the eastern states begin to see its effects.

These high and low barometers cover a circular area and this area, for practical purposes, is divided into four equal parts. Two lines are drawn through the center of this circular area, one from the north to the south, and the other from the east to the west. Each of these divisions is called a quadrant. Tornadoes usually occur in the south-east quadrant of the low or between that quadrant and the north-east quadrant of the high. The south-east quadrant of the low is the warmest, and the north-east quadrant of the high is the coldest parts of these two storm wave sections.

When your barometer, thermometer and the wind indicate a low in the north west and the wind begins to change from south to east, that is the first indication that cold weather will follow the storm. The reason of this is: When the low passes south of a locality cold weather will follow, and when low passes north of a locality warm weather will follow.

As the wind always blows toward the low before it arrives and in nearly a circle around the low center, a change of wind from south by way of east to north, when the low is west, tells plainly that the storm center is 500 to 1000 miles west of you and moving southward.

The high barometer cool or cold wave, will reach about as far south as its mate, the low, and therefore you may be as wise as the hog, and while it is yet warm and probably a very clear deep blue sky is misleading less observant beings you and some of the lower animals will prepare for a cold wave.

The above supposes that the low does not touch your locality. But if it does, as will be shown by your barometer, and the wind remains sometime steady from the south-west you are then on the south-east quadrant of the low, the summer rainbelt, the tornado field, the storm wave. If the center of the low is moving over you the wind will presently cease to blow, the sky become murky, clouds scattering and temperature hot and debilitating. These are the indications when you are in the center of the low, and as it passes on east or south eastward, the wind will suddenly spring up from the south-west, cooler and invigorating. Just then you will probably get rain or snow as the high comes in.

These high and low barometers follow each other closely, are tied together like a long train of cars, and so far as is known there is no end to the train. It either extends all around the earth or what is nearly the same thing, there are two endless chains of these highs and lows, one encircling the magnetic north pole north-west of Hudson's bay and the other encircling the A-siatic magnetic north pole near the Lena River in Siberia.

Keep in mind that on this continent this chain moves eastward. Place a watch face up and the wind in the high moves with, and in the low against, the watch hands. The air comes down in the high, rises in the low, blows out of the bottom of the high and into the bottom of the low,

The principal cloud belt, storm wave and precipitation lie between the high and the low; the latter is warm, and the former cold.

In California.

In the land where there is continual sunshine and flowers, where the grape and pumpkin vine twineth, where the orange blossom and the rose sends forth their fragrant perfume, where fly and the flea play hide-and-seek and leap frog. A certain Nebraskan who had the California fever went out there to make a stake. He landed at Santa Ana, one of the great cities of California with its one horse street car line and one row of electric lights.

The realstate men would take turns in following him like hounds after a fox. They would drive to his door and ask him to go with them to see a fine ranch, which they would sell very cheap, and he would certainly realize a fortune by buying it. On the way to these ranches they would come to land that would make a chicken scratch to pick a living, then the agent would offer him a cigar, if he smoked, and touch the horses with the whip and try to keep his attention until they come to a fine ranch, then the agent would talk and try to make him believe that there was not another ranch like it.

This Nebraskan informed them that his feet were tender, but he always kept his boots on. They soon found that he was not the man they were looking for and let him rest while they waited for another one.

This man from Nebraska noticed that on streets running north and south nearly all the best residences are built on the west side of the street, and the east side is fruit trees, barley or pumpkins. On inquiry of the cause he was informed that in the dry season during the summer teams going through the streets caused more or less dust to raise, and the ocean breeze carries it to the east side.

Every few weeks or so a hard wind, called Santa Ana winds will blow from the northeast, and causes the dirt to fly as thick as it does in Nebraska.

The people of California dislike the those storms. I believe that they are a benefit to the country for they blow away the germs of different diseases brought there by people who come there for their health. Also the impurities caused by the decaying of vegetation and leaves of fruit trees, etc, which fall on the damp ground caused by irrigating and causes the moss to grow on the buildings, fruit trees, fences and on the top of telegraph poles. A great many people go to California thinking they will add more to their wealth, and a great many invest their money, then become dissatisfied and sell at a great discount. A person may invest as heavily as he wishes, but if wanting to sell, he can sell by sacrificing or wait until he could sell to some eastern person, and that is not very often. The California papers report that there are thousands of men out of employment.

While living at Santa Ana able bodied men would come to the door and beg me to give them work so that they could get food to eat. The writer believes and would advise any eastern person who is making a comfortable living not to go to California, unless he goes there for a visit, or has friends to help him to secure work, or has visible means for support to stay where he is and let good enough alone.

People can live in California as cheap and perhaps cheaper than in Nebraska. Some eastern people think they can go to California and make a comfortable living by keeping cows and making butter to sell and raising chickens and selling eggs. At Santa

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And the reason why butter is so high priced, is that land is so high priced that only a few people can afford to keep cows. One of my nearest neighbors pastured his cow on two lots valued at \$500 each, while others keep their cows stunted and feed them barley straw and pumpkins.

I was told that in southern California chickens had to be hatched during the winter months, because in the summer time there is a minute insect, something like a chicken louse, which attacks the chicken as soon as it hatches and kills it.

Further north in the San Joaquin valley a friend of mine told me that people had built their chicken houses so as to prevent a current of air passing through them, for it causes the chickens' heads to swell and they die.

People can make money by raising and selling chickens in California. Why is it that they are shipped there in carload lots from Kansas, Nebraska and other states?

RETIRED CALIFORNIAN.

Echo Answers.

G. C.—The president can do no wrong.
 Echo.—Wrong.
 G. C.—When I arise the sun arises also.
 E.—So?
 G. C.—And the stars scatter before me like rats.
 E.—Rate!
 G. C.—I am the lightning and the thunder.
 E.—Thunder!
 G. C.—And when I strike, the earth and the politics thereof are confused beyond question.
 E.—Question!
 G. C.—I am a raging torrent that cannot well be dammed.
 E.—Be damned!
 G. C.—The nations of the earth turn fearful eyes on me and wait my fateful words.
 E.—Words!
 G. C.—I make a platform, fit a tariff bill or wink when others do, and find it good with all its faults.
 E.—False!
 G. C.—I see the stars and stripes go down to be a royal door mat, but then I don't approve it.
 E.—Prove it!
 G. C.—I'm here to do the right by weak or strong, and, by the gods, I'll have my way or bust.
 E.—Bust!
 G. C.—I fix a time to crown a queen and at the hour it must eventuate.
 E.—You wait!—New York Sun.

To the young man who goes into rhapsodies over his sweetheart, an exchange gives a dampener when it figures out that it has been shown by analysis that a young person weighing 154 pounds is composed of 96 pounds of water, 3 pounds of white of egg, a little less than one pound of pure glue, 34½ pounds of fat, 8½ pounds of phosphate of lime, one pound of carbonate of lime, 3 ounces of sugar and starch, 7 ounces of floride of calcium, and a little ordinary table salt. Think of it, young man! That beautiful young lady whom you worship as a pillar of unsullied sweetness doesn't contain three ounces of sugar. And not only that, but the average girl will not weigh as near 104 as 100 pounds, so she may be depended upon to have little over two ounces of sugar in her composition, except just after the last pound of French bon bon has been disposed of.