

M. F. GEBHART WINNER IN THE HERALD CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1.)

larity," "penmanship," "pellucidity," "perambulation," and "precollecion," were plentiful, showing that some of the contestants had simply gone through the dictionary and taken words that they hoped would apply. Others would use several different words for the same object, calling the clerical figure not only "preacher," but "parson," "priest," "padre," and the lone figure would be not only "pedestrian," but "peasant," "person," "parent" and a couple of others in addition. But one of these was allowed. Many others included both singular and plural, and disregarded other rules.

Score of the Leaders.

The following tabulation shows the score given by the judges to the six winners:

Contestant	Correct Words on List	Wrong Words	Penalty	Score
M. F. Gebhart	125	122	13	0 122
James Hunter, Jr.	134	121	13	0 121
Raymond Weyrens	157	131	26	11 120
Jessie Moravek	146	124	22	7 117
Louise Cogswell	152	126	26	11 115
W. R. Mullane	133	116	17	2 114

The next six in line were the following, in the order given: Miss Helen Hively, 416 Cheyenne; William Zieg; Miss Marjorie Harmer; Robert Embree, Hemingford; Mrs. L. A. Berry; city; Joseph A. Planansky, Hemingford.

There was but one successful class I contestant, the winner of second prize. The winner of first prize turned out to be in class II.

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List of Correct Words.

Following is a list of the words contained on the master list together with additions decided to be admissible by the judges:

PA	pig-pen	pig-tail
pack	package or parcel	plaster-paratus
pad	paddle	pill
paddock or parrock	padlock	pillow
page	pail	pin
paint	paint-brush	pinacera
painter	pair (?)	pinion
pair (?)	or picket	pink
or palling	palfrey	pinna
palindrom	palette	pipe
palm	panhandle	pirogue
pan-cakes (?)	pane	pistol
panel	panel	plaster
panny	pantheon or pants	plank
paper	papilio	planorbis
parachute	parapet	plant
(parallogram?)	parapet	planter
parapet	paraphrase	plate
paraphrase	paraphrase	platform
paraphrase	paraphrase	plateau
paraphrase	paraphrase	platter
paraphrase	paraphrase	pleats
paraphrase	paraphrase	pliers
paraphrase	paraphrase	plinth
paraphrase	paraphrase	plow
paraphrase	paraphrase	plowhead
paraphrase	paraphrase	plowshare
paraphrase	paraphrase	plug
paraphrase	paraphrase	plumb
paraphrase	paraphrase	plume
paraphrase	paraphrase	plunger
paraphrase	paraphrase	plus
PE	pocket	PO
peas	pocketknife	pod
peaches	pod	point (?)
peacock	point (?)	poison
peak	poison	poker
pear	poker	pole
peavy	pole	pollard
pebble	pollard	pommel
pectus	pommel	pompadour
peddler	pompadour	pond
pedestal	pond	pond
pedestrian	pond	poniard
pediment	poniard	pony
pedicel or peduncle	pony	poplar
peen	poplar	popper
peg	popper	porch
pelage	porch	porrum
pelican	porrum	post
pell	post	poster
pen	poster	postmark
pencil	postmark	pot
pendulum	pot	potato
penant-pendant	potato	pouch
penon	pouch	poultry
pentagon (?)	poultry	pounce
per-house	pounce	powderhorn
people-persons	powderhorn	pocketbook
perch	pocketbook	PR
perch	print	prod
perch	prod	profile
perch	profile	prop
perch	prop	propeller
perch	propeller	PH
perch	pyramid	phlox
perch	pyramid	phonograph
perch	pyramid	photo-photograph
perch	pyramid	PI
perch	pyramid	pucker
perch	pyramid	puddie-pool
perch	pyramid	puff
perch	pyramid	pug
perch	pyramid	pull
perch	pyramid	pullet
perch	pyramid	pully
perch	pyramid	pump
perch	pyramid	pumpkin
perch	pyramid	purse
perch	pyramid	pussy
perch	pyramid	PY
perch	pyramid	pyramid

Paris seems determined that our girls shall wear long skirts, but the Declaration of Independence was not written in vain.—Toledo Blade.

Use Herald Want Ads for Results.

Caught in the Rebound

By MARTHA McWILLIAMS

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Action and reaction being always equal, how was Benning to disprove the axiom? Be sure it was no question of his asking—he did not, indeed, realize its existence. He was, you see, self-sufficient with malice aforethought, hence took no account of the winds of chance.

Yet he had blown him through painfully meager college years to a scholarly degree that he felt assured success still greater. Thus he had had no time for playing, still less for the pretty game of love-making—there expressed concretely in expensive things like flowers, candy, auto and theater parties, not to mention giddy raiment of the latest mode. Girls meant all these—so imperatively Benning had stoically passed them up. Notwithstanding, he did not lack consciousness—but it was so braided in with thrift and ambition that he had held it rigidly in check. Yet in the backmost corner of his mind, where he visioned a future of eminence, he stored an appraisal of Persis Moon, not strictly of the college set, her father being only an adjunct professor in the lethargic law branch of the university. Persis looked thrift personified—and lived up to it, yet owned a delicate small prettiness, and a gently clipped speech, that wasted no breath in undue emphasis.

If he did not tell her so outright he knew she understood—as is the privilege of such ingrowing natures. So when he plunged into the world of affairs, got a foothold, only to be swept from it by the war flood, he felt that only an "if" stood between them. Several ifs, in fact—if she lacked patience, if another man desired her, if he himself found out somebody more to his advantage—even the dazzling "if" of sudden success that would set him beyond her potentialities—all these he pondered, but ended by leaving his mind clouded with mists, only now and then roseate. Luck lay in wait for him. Home from the wars, with never a scratch,

growing distance betwixt Melitta and Poppy—not an open break, but a withdrawing from camaraderie. Poppy had spells of being actually taciturn, but Melitta, away from him, was gayer than ever. Benning flattered himself that it was because of him—a woman's heart, like the moon, thought he, had always a man in it. No other man should have a chance to set his image in Melitta's breast. Since two bodies cannot occupy the same space, Benning was relying a lot upon pre-emptions. The sense of security they bred in him went to his head—he not only spent with both hands almost ostentatiously but got a mad joy from the spending. Melitta loved luxury—he wanted to prove to her that with his potentialities capitalized, as was easily possible, as his wife she would need only to wish for a thing and have it.

He fancied her ambitious, therefore he played upon her stuffily, but without ceasing in full stream, all the celebrities with whom he had touch, social or official. Also he let her know indirectly that he had not yet reached apotheosis. If he chose he could slide into politico-capitalistic life, where his brains, plus influence, would soon exalt him greatly. He visioned Melitta an empress, presented and presenting at courts, a cabinet lady, even dimly, first lady of the land. She would grace any station—he told her so more than once. She made faces at him, calling him flatterer, but he knew she was not offended. So he ventured upon open love-making, with a warmth and earnestness that amazed himself. She listened, sometimes laughing, sometimes yawning, giving him neither yes-say nor nay-say, but elfin oracles that made her more than ever maddening.

This could not last forever. Two careers were open to him—which he should choose depended on Melitta. One, semi-scientific, spelled secure consequence among men of his sort, but nothing spectacular, no beating of drums nor sounding of tomtoms. This was greatly to his inclination—he truly loved delving into deep things. But over against it there lay a breathless opportunity to gain, by somewhat of risk, millions, great power, and the whole world's applause. It would mean Paradise—plus Melitta. With out her he refused to let himself think. Instead, he went to her, rather white-faced and shaken, but feeling himself so full of compelling he did not doubt the result.

She met him on the piazza, her eyes stary, her lips falling instantly into a soft, merry smile. "I was wishing you'd come—right away," she said. "Did that bring you? Or is it just a happen so?"

"Providence brought me, I think—if you wished for me," Benning began in a throaty voice he hardly recognized as his own. Melitta started a little and drew a pace away, saying with her head high: "Maybe so! But you would have known before morning anyway. Poppy is looking for you to see if you'll help us—we have to be married early tomorrow—and there is so much needs doing."

"Tomorrow?" Benning echoed, laughing hollowly. "When I thought you were done with him."

"You have a trick of making mistakes," she answered gravely. "As for instance, thinking you could sup-

plant your most useful friend. As soon as we realized it, Poppy said: 'Let him go as far as he likes—'"

Benning waited for no further words as he rushed away. Poppy met him, held out his hand and smiled rather grimly, saying: "From your look, if I want to say good-by, now is the time."

Six weeks later Mr. and Mrs. Poppy Sanders got wedding cards from Benning and his bride—the sometime Persis Moon. They laughed softly over them—Poppy had heard something of Persis in reservation—and said one to another: "He got caught in the rebound."

WORK FOR CIVIL ENGINEERS

Unsolved Problems of Metallurgy That Are Engaging the Attention of Steel Manufacturers.

Very fascinating are the unsolved problems of metallurgy which were discussed at a recent meeting of an institution of civil engineers.

There is a common carbon steel which, when heated to 725 degrees Centigrade and quenched in brine, bends on becoming cold, 43 degrees and possesses the hardness number 28 on the Brinell scale. If heated only 10 degrees higher, to 735 degrees and then quenched and cooled, it ends only 1 1/2 degrees, and its hardness becomes 512. Finally, when the heat is increased another five degrees, to 740 degrees, the effect is that the steel will not bend at all, and its hardness number rises to 713.

All these results are produced by a range of temperature less than that experienced by the air on an ordinary spring day. There is a steel containing 20 per cent of nickel which is almost nonmagnetic and has a tenacity of 40 tons per square inch. If immersed in liquid air it becomes strongly magnetic, and its tenacity rises to 15 tons. Then, after returning to ordinary temperatures it retains a tenacity of 115 tons.—Christian Science Monitor.

The Sects of the Mighty

Polly Peckshlow—"I don't think it's fair. I've been chosen queen of this festival and you're putting off all the social jobs on me."

Mr. Mugg—"What else did you expect? Haven't you noticed what's happened to royalty all over Europe ever since the war?"

1917 ROAD PROGRAM APPROVED BY THE STATE

and federal funds for Box Butte county, as apportioned in said House Roll 722, to construct the following roads:

Crawford Road Designated.
(Note—This description covers the "Crawford" road, starting at a point on the Dawes county line, south of Marsland, then south to Lawn church, east to Hemingford, and southeast along the railroad track to Alliance.) "Beginning—at the northwest corner of section 5, township 28, range 51 west, thence south on the section line to the southwest corner of section 8, township 27, range 51; thence east on the section line to the southeast corner of section 7, township 27, range 49 (Hemingford); thence in a diagonal in southeasterly direction through sections 17, 20, 21, 28, 34, all in town-

ship 27, range 49; sections 3, 2, 11, 13 and 34, all in township 26, range 49, continuing southeasterly through sections 19, 30, 31 and 32, all in township 26, range 48; continuing southeasterly through sections 5, 4, 9, 15, 22, 23, 26, all in township 25, range 48, striking the southeast corner of section 26; thence in a slight curve to the south and east through section 36, township 25, range 48, to Alliance.

(Note—The following description covers the "Chadron" road, which was started south and constructed on a line two miles west of the description given below, to the line directly east of Hemingford, then east two miles to the "sixteen-mile corner" and then south into Alliance, along the line of the original description.) "Beginning at the northeast corner of section 1, township 23, range 48; thence south on township line to the center of the east section line of section 36, township 25, range 48 (Alliance).

continuously maintain the above specified roads after the construction of same, as provided in the above mentioned acts.

"We also pledge said county of Box Butte, Nebraska, to construct and maintain all bridges on the above specified roads where the clear water way exceed thirty-six (36) square feet, and within thirty days after the above described roads have been completed, we agree to designate same as county roads as provided in House Roll 212 passed by the 1917 legislature of Nebraska.

Inasmuch as the telegram from the office of the state engineer states that the above resolution is still considered in full force and effect, it will undoubtedly simplify the plans of work for the coming season. A crew of state surveyors are working this week along the right-of-way from Alliance to Hemingford.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their many acts of thoughtfulness, kind words and comfort to us during our recent bereavement in the death of our beloved father.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Wilker, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Morris, J. C. Morris, T. H. Morris, Ruth Morris.

In leaving Ehrenbreitstein the American forces will chiefly regret the last syllable.—New York Tribune.

What will become of the money saved by reducing the armament? One guess. That's right.—Roanoke World News.

We're not surprised that a daughter of the house of McCormick could have a binding attachment.—Weston Leader.



"I Was Wishing You'd Come—Right Away."

she opened a way for him, not gilt-edged but gilt-paved. It led to millions, some few years ahead. Meantime he had to get acclimated in the atmosphere of wealth—learn to dress with such quiet elegance it all but amounted to camouflage, to forget the name of money, except when he seemed to himself to squander it—and to do the squandering with the gayest good will. He caught quickly the disparaging implication of "lightward." There Poppy was a rock of refuge. Poppy being the synonym of a super-faithful buddy, unreasonably rich and reasonably sensible. Through the medium of his own hearty sincerity he saw Benning as a wonder. There fore he was glad to sponsor him socially, even to make him known to Melitta Vane, the queen of his own affections.

Melitta was, after a sort, compounded of saint and siren. Vividly beautiful, alive to her finger tips, dancing like a mermaid and singing like a thrush in June, she had undisputed right to be first in the hearts of her countrymen. Benning had no intention of disputing the right—when it came to Poppy Sanders, there was another story. Poppy had already more than he deserved—besides, he could not possibly need Melitta as Benning himself did. Hence, therefore and because Benning set himself sedulously to the supplanting of his friend. At first cannily, covertly, but soon by open and eager pursuit. He haunted her waking hours, wrote to her daily or oftener, sent fine, small, well-chosen gifts upon any occasion, or none, and by clever maneuvering made himself her social complement upon the most part of important affairs.

Fate appeared to have taken the case for him. Somehow there was a



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