

ENGLAND SAYS NO ALUM IN FOOD

and strictly prohibits
the sale of alum
baking powder—

So does France
So does Germany

The sale of alum foods
has been made illegal in Washington and the District of Colum-
bia, and alum baking powders are everywhere recognized as
injurious.

To protect yourself against alum,
when ordering baking powder,

Say plainly—

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

and be very sure you get Royal.

Royal is the only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape
Crown of Tartar. It adds to the digestibility and whole-
ness of the food.



A LEAP TO FAME.

The Story of a Stuffed Cat in the
Smithsonian Institution.

In the Smithsonian Institution at
Washington is a case containing a
stuffed cat. A card attached to the
case, setting forth the reasons why
this particular feline is known to fame,
gives official sanction to a tale that is
in every respect as remarkable as any
emanating from the nature fakirs.

The story of the cat is as follows:
Many years ago, while the Washing-
ton monument was still in an unfin-
ished condition, an adventurous and
patriotic cat ascended the interior of
the shaft by means of the ropes and
scaffolding. When the workmen ar-
rived at the upper landing the next
morning and began to prepare for the
day's work the cat took fright and,
springing to the outer edge, took the
leap of over 500 feet to the hard earth
below.

In the descent, which was watched
closely by the workmen, the cat spread
herself out like a flying squirrel, fell
slowly and alighted, as cats always do,
on all fours. After turning over on the
soil a few times as if dazed she pre-
pared to leave the grounds. She had
proceeded almost beyond the shadow
of the monument when a stray terrier
pounced upon and killed her.

One of the workmen rescued the re-
mains of the cat and turned them over
to the Smithsonian Institution, which
caused the skin to be mounted and
placed under the glass case.—Youth's
Companion.

SOUND WAVES.

The Way They Are Deflected by At-
mospheric Causes.

One of Uncle Sam's scientists at
Washington gives an interesting ex-
planation of the action of the wind in
preventing the spread of sound toward
the direction from which the wind
comes.

It is, he claims, not the wind, as
such, that prevents sound from trav-
eling against it, but differences in the
strength of the wind. If, for instance,
the wind is stronger above than be-
low or stronger at one side, its effect
will be to tilt the sound waves in one
direction or another.

Differences of temperature in the air
also cause deflection of the waves of
sound. Other atmospheric causes ex-
ist which deflect sound from a straight
course and prevent it from going as
far in certain directions as it may
have been expected to go.

Some of the sirens in this country,
says the scientist, produce sounds
which ought theoretically to be audible
at a distance of 1,500 miles, but, in
fact, the authorities are satisfied if
they are heard only two miles away.
The reason for the discrepancy be-
tween calculation and experiment was
probably atmospheric deflection of the
sound.—Minneapolis Journal.

Coughs.

Every person who coughs should not
alarm himself with the idea that he is
in a bad way. Experience has con-
vinced us of a fact that there are two
distinct kinds of coughs—one proceed-
ing from an affection of the lungs and
air tubes, as in a cold, the other pro-
ceeding from effervescence in the
stomach. The lungs cough is a symp-
tom which all know to require atten-
tion, lest serious consequences ensue.
The stomach cough is a much more
simple matter and may easily be got
quit of. It is caused by the food and
drink which are put into the stomach
effervescing and producing an irrita-
tion. A knowledge of this fact ought
to lead persons so affected to ponder a
little on the nature of their ailment and
the tone of their digestive powers.

The Underdog.

Underdogism does not arise wholly
from condition (you find underdogs in
the very seats of the mighty), but from
a winsome quality of mind which is in-
herent. You may know the underdog
by a certain negative attitude, an ab-
sence of assertion, a denial of superior-
ity, a smiling air of seeing the humor
of the situation, a droll hint of a wink
at his own discomfiture. Some of
them, it is true, do make the mistake
of trying to be something else. They
put on an imposing front and in a
momentary flood of favor and fortune
pose as dogs rampant. Yet even in that
lofty attitude the tail may be observed
between the legs.—Atlantic.

Expert Tattooers.

The inhabitants of the Marquesas Is-
lands are among the most expert tat-
toopers on earth, and not even the crown
of the head, the fingers and the toes
are exempt from the needle. The
hands are ornamented with utmost
care, all the fingers having their own
pattern, so the hand would look as
though incased in a tight fitting glove
were it not for the finger nails of enor-
mous length which complete the hand
adornment of the wealthier natives.

Couldn't Hear It.

A man who was charged at the Wil-
kesden police court with intoxication
and using bad language pleaded guilty
to the first part of the charge, adding,
"As to the language, I know nothing
about that because I'm deaf."—London
Express.

Caught.

"My dear, you grow prettier every
day."
"And shabbier, John. Compliments
are all very well, but I'd like to see a
little ready cash occasionally."—Wash-
ington Herald.

One More Right.

Mistress—Many a married woman
envies you your place here as cook for
us, Bridget. Cook—Yes'm—'cause I
can leave and they can't.—Lippin-
cott's.

MAKE BELIEVE GIFTS.

A Curious Custom at the Courts of
East Indian Princes.

There is a curious custom at the
courts of the Indian princes. When a
British officer or a physician calls
upon a rajah he is shown into the re-
ception or throne room, where sits the
rajah, surrounded by the great state
officers. After the exchange of the
usual salutations one of the officers
brings in a tray on which are display-
ed jewels and golden ornaments stud-
ded with valuable stones, perhaps
worth £50,000 or more. The trayful of
valuables is supposed to be a present
from the rajah to his visitor, and it is
offered first to the gentleman, who, in-
clining his head, touches the edge of
the tray with the tips of his fingers,
and it is then passed over to the lady,
who invariably accompanies the Brit-
ish officer, if he is married, on such oc-
casions. She follows the example of
her husband, and the tray and its con-
tents are then returned to the jewel
room. In lieu of the unaccepted jewels
a long necklace of tinsel, of little value,
is placed around the neck of each,
where it remains during their stay
within the palace. There is a very
strict law against any British officer
accepting a gift from a native prince.
Even when a doctor may have per-
formed some serious operation upon a
rajah, who, being grateful, wishes to
give—exclusive of a money fee, vary-
ing from £200 to £1,000, according to
the operation performed—a present of
a shawl, golden cup or some similar
valuable, the doctor must obtain spe-
cial permission from the viceroy before
he dare accept the present. If any
officer accepts a gift of any value with-
out such permission he may have to
resign. This rule was made because in
the old days, when the East India com-
pany governed India, an officer's pick-
ings and the presents often extorted
from the rajahs were worth much
more to him than his salary.—London
Tit-Bits.

THE LAST MAN SHAVED.

An Explanation by the Barber That
Did Not Quiet His Nerves.

There were five of us hunting and
fishing in the Queensland bush when
one rainy day a stranger appeared. He
said he was a tramp barber, and as
none of us had been shaved for a fort-
night we gave him half a day's work.

About four hours after he had left
us a band of six men rode up, and the
leader inquired if we had seen a tall,
roughly dressed man pass that way.
We told him of the barber, and he
looked from man to man and ex-
claimed:

"Good gracious, but you are all fresh-
ly shaved!"

"Yes, we gave the barber a job."

"And he shaved each one of you?"

"He did and did it well."

"Boys, do you hear that?" shouted
the man as he turned to his compan-
ions.

"What of it?" asked one of our party.

"Why, he went insane yesterday and
cut a man's throat in his barber's
chair over at Unadilla, and we're after
him to put him in an asylum."

They rode away at a gallop and next
morning returned to our camp with the
man, who had been captured after a
hard fight and was tied on his horse.
He seemed to remember us when he
was given a drink of water, and as he
handed the cup back he quietly ob-
served:

"I say, gentlemen, please excuse me.
I meant to finish off the last man who
got shaved, but I got to thinking of
something else, and it slipped my
mind."—Cape Times.

Beacon Fires in China.

In China such beacon fires as spread
the alarm of the Spanish armada
through England used to be the call
to war. Many years ago, the story
goes, the emperor sat with a beautiful
woman looking toward the beacon
hills. She would like to see those wait-
ing piles lighted, and upon her insis-
tence the thing was done. The greatest
excitement prevailed throughout the
provinces, and troops came hurrying
in from all sides. When the leaders
learned that no danger menaced, that
the fires were lighted to satisfy the
whim of a woman, their wrath fed on
their lost confidence, and with the ac-
tual call to arms the response was slow
and unenthusiastic. It was a repetition
of the old story in Webster's spelling
book. "Wolf" had been cried too often.

Antiquity of the Mortgage.

The legal document known as a mort-
gage can be traced as far back as the
dawn of authentic history. The mort-
gage comes directly down to us from
the Romans, but its antiquity is much
more remote than the Roman nation.
The Greeks, Carthaginians, Persians,
Egyptians, Babylonians, all knew of
the mortgage and daily used it in their
business transactions. It is safe to
say that the custom of giving mort-
gages is practically as old as settled
human society.—New York American.

More Than Luck.

"Do you believe in special provid-
ence?"
"Sure! When I was a boy the school
I attended was struck by lightning one
night and burned."
"Nothing special about that."
"Oh, but it was just the night before
the circus came to town!"—Philadel-
phia Ledger.

Filial Obedience.

"Harold," she murmured in his ear,
"mamma says I mustn't encourage you
to come here so often, and I have to
do as she tells me, of course, but
you don't need any encouragement—do
you, dear?"

How poor are they that have no pa-
tience.—Shakespeare.

Office Stationery

Legal Blanks

Post Cards

Typewriter Papers

Stenog. Note Books

Figuring Tabs

Cash Register Supplies

Notes and Receipts

Scale Books, Etc.

AT THE

Tribune Office

DANBURY.

Mr. Kelley has purchased the hard-
ware stock of Fetterman & Daily and
will move into the Clifford Naden prop-
erty.

Alfred Parmer has sold his farm to
Goodenburger and we understand will
move with his family to K'ondike the
first of March.

The Misses Demaree and Case of Le-
anon attended services at the hall, Sun-
day night.

Miss Grace Phillips visited over Sun-
day in Danbury.

Roy Thomas came in on the noon
train, Tuesday, from Byrassville, Mo.
Arno Thomas is having quite a tussle
with the whooping cough.

W. R. Burbridge returned from near
Franklin, Neb., where he has been hold-
ing meetings the last three week.

Will Stilgebauer and wife returned
from Marion where they were visiting
S. W. Stilgebauer and family.

Mr. Parmer's uncle, aunt, mother and
brother were visiting with him, last
week. Saturday evening he gave a so-
cial to the young folks of the town.

Mr. Wood is under the doctor's care
and is reported quite poorly.

Miss Libby Strain has been having
the grippe.

Dan Clouse and Millie Billings took
Mrs. Sim Billings to McCook where she
will visit with her son Fred before re-
turning to her home at Boulder, Colo.

R. F. D. No. 1.

Mrs. T. A. Eadsley is with her daugh-
ter Mrs. W. P. Broomfield, while Mr.
Eadsley is in Ohio, to see his parents.
Friday of next week. Mr. Eadsley's
parents will celebrate the 58th anni-
versary of their marriage, and to this
event all the children will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Downs have
moved to McCook, where they recently
bought a home in East McCook.

Ernest Dutton has returned home
from his visit in Alamosa and other
Colorado points.

G. A. Roedel has been in Superior
and Alma, this week, attending sales of
fine stock, in which he invested.

John Hume is at Judd Thompson's,
and is considerably improved in health.

Miss Ada Walkington visited at the
Shadeland ranch, Friday-Sunday.

A. D. Bower is in Pittsburg, Penna.,
where he was married on Tuesday of
this week.

Albert Mellison departed, last Friday,
it is stated for the west.

McCook Markets.

Merchants and dealers in McCook at
noon today (Friday) are paying the fol-
lowing prices:

Corn	55
Wheat	78
Oats	40
Rye	65
Barley	65
Hogs	3 80
Butter (good)	18
Eggs	17

Seeds, plants, roses,
bulbs, vines, shrubs,
fruit and ornamental
trees, Colorado grown,
best on earth, LOW
PRICES. Free cata-
logue. Agents wanted.
INTERNATIONAL NURSERY,
THE BIG GROWERS, Denver, Colo.

Lamps !!

We sell LAMPS at
RIGHT PRICES.
When electric light
is dim you need

Our Lamps . .

. . THE . .

Ideal Store

UPDIKE GRAIN COMPANY

SELLS

Canon City Lump	\$ 9.00
Maitland Lump	8.50
Maitland Nut	8.00
Rex Lump	7.50
Sheridan Egg	7.50
Wier Lump	7.00
Pennsylvania Nut	13.00
Pennsylvania, <small>small size</small>	9.50

S. S. GARVEY, Mgr.
PHONE 169

Just Received

A CARLOAD OF
ELWOOD GENUINE GLIDDEN hog and
cattle wire.

DILLON FIELD FENCING,
NAILS, ETC.

IN
BUILDERS' HARDWARE,
MECHANICS' TOOLS, CUTLERY

We have a most complete stock of high grade
standard goods. When in need of anything in
our line, we shall be pleased to have you call
for prices and examine our goods before making
your purchases.

Polk Brothers, Hardware

Dennison st - McCook, Nebraska

Typewriter for Sale.
If you are interested in securing a
Smith Premier Typewriter in splendid
condition at half price, call in THE TRIBUNE
office, and see the machine. It is
a bargain, and will be sold because the
owner has two machines.

Hard and Soft Paper
in convenient sizes for desk use in fig-
uring and making notes at the Tribune
office. Very reasonable price.

Have you ever tried an "ERASO" ink
eraser? See one at THE TRIBUNE of-
fice.

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to move to Kansas, I
will sell at public auction at my farm
eighteen miles southwest of McCook,
eight miles north of Traer, Kans., ten
miles northeast of Herndon, Kans., on
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19, '08

commencing at ten o'clock sharp, the
following property:

155 HEAD OF CATTLE . . .

Fifty 6 year old cows; 25 2-year olds;
25 yearlings; 25 3-year old heifers, 30
head of steers.

14 HEAD OF HORSES . . .

One gray horse, 5 yrs old, 1,400; 1 bay
horse, 4 yrs old, 1,500; 1 sorrel horse, 4
yrs old, 1,300; 1 bay mare, 6 yrs old,
1,100; 1 bay mare, 3 yrs old, 1,000; 1 black
mare, 3 yrs old, 1,100; 1 gray mare, 12
yrs old, 1,300; 1 sorrel horse, 3 yrs old,
1,150; 1 sorrel mare, 3 yrs old, 1,000;
1 bay horse, 7 yrs old, 900; 1 mule, 8 months
old, 600; 1 black yearling mare colt, 200;
1 brown yearling horse colt, 200.

IMPLEMENTS

One wagon, 1 header box and wagon
1 2-seated carriage, 1 single buggy, 1
wheat drill, 1 one-horse drill, 1 disc and
seeder, 1 gang plow, 12 row weed sled,
2 riding cultivators, 4 sets harness, 1
saddle, 1 corn binder, 2 walking plows,
2 sod plows, 1 mower, 1 hay rake, 1
sweep feed grinder, 1 grindstone, 1 steel
3 section harrow, 1 wooden 3-section har-
row, 1 riding lister, 1 walking lister,
household goods and other articles.

Free lunch at noon.

TERMS: Sums under \$10, cash; on
sums of \$10 and over, a credit of nine
months will be given, purchasers to give
note drawing ten percent interest from
date, with approved security. A dis-
count of five per cent for cash on sums
of \$10 and over. No property to be re-
moved until settled for.

I. L. ELLIOTT

V. Franklin, clerk. J. H. Woddell, Auct.

Closing Out Sale

Having decided to leave the farm I will
sell at public sale where I now live, 1
mile west and 3 miles north of McCook,
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11th
commencing at 10 o'clock, the following
described property:

10 HEAD OF HORSES . . .

One black horse coming 5, well broke
single or double, 1,000 lbs; 1 team bay
mares, 10 yrs old, 1,100 lbs; 1 bay mare,
12 yrs old, 1,400 lbs; 1 work horse, 10 yrs
old, 1,200 lbs; 1 gray mare, 11 yrs old,
1,100 lbs; 3 weanling colts; 1 coming
2-year-old colt.

5 HEAD OF CATTLE . . .

One high-grade Hereford bull, 2 yrs
old, 3 good milk cows giving milk, 1 or
more fresh soon; 1 3-year old heifer fresh
in March.

10 OR 12 DOZEN CHICKENS . . .

Mostly Leghorns.

FEED, ETC.

400 bu of corn; 3 tons of hay; 25 shocks
of fodder; 6 bu of seed corn.

FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

Two wagons; 1 top buggy; 2 sets good
good harness, 1 set new; 1 set good single
harness; 1 Western Belle riding lister,
new; 2 walking cultivators, 1 tongue and
1 tongueless; 1 Bradley disc, new, 1 Oe-
born mower; 1 hay rake; 1 1-horse
Hoosier wheat drill; 1 Plano head-
er, 2 header boxes; 1 hay ladder; 1 sod
plow and stirring plow; 1 3-section har-
row; 1 lister harrow; 1 grindstone; house-
hold goods and other articles too numer-
ous to mention.

Free Lunch at Noon.

TERMS: Sums under \$10, cash; on
sums of \$10 and over, a credit of nine
months will be given, purchaser to give
note drawing ten percent interest from
date, with approved security. A dis-
count of five per cent for cash on sums
of \$10 and over. No property to be re-
moved until settled for.

S. D. TAYLOR, Owner.

J. H. Woddell, Auct. V. Franklin, Clerk