

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal

The News, Established 1881. The Journal, Established 1877.

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President Taft is said to be losing weight—but not with the people.

Alaska complains of a hot wave. No use going there for relief from heat, then.

Opportunity is a knocker, and receives about as much attention as the rest of them.

Forty-one thousand rural mail carriers are rejoicing in the promise of increased salaries.

The cartmilling of the cotton mills, it is expected, will reduce the overstock of all wool clothing.

How awfully tiresome some of these summer days are, when you simply haven't a thing to knock about!

Germany is to launch six new dreadnaughts this year. What has become of Andy Carnegie's peace fund?

Missouri farmers are urged to plant cow peas to prevent pastures from being burned up by the drought.

If Mr. Hearst buys that London dally, he will teach the English how to make a newspaper look like an auction bill.

An electrical teleprinting apparatus enables the Berlin police to print notices in 200 stations in the city simultaneously.

The young king of Spain is sick and he deserves the sympathy of the whole civilized world. Nine doctors are attending him.

People would be more comfortable if they threw away the thermometer, but what would become of the soda fountain man?

The production of silver was materially increased in Arizona, California, New Mexico, Utah and Washington last year.

Although England is Japan's ally, cricket has never won anything like the vogue in that country that baseball has gained.

Pennsylvania has a book agent 100 years old. He has lived to see some of his customers make the last payment on that set.

Persons who say so much about early rising these summer days are reminded that the early worm gets caught by the bird.

Market reports say water melons are offered freely. If they are accepted freely, there will be a hurry call for the paregoric about 2 a. m.

As many people have only just got to the point where they dare ride in an automobile, the airship lines will not be universally popular yet.

After much work on grape vines, fruit trees, etc., the householder will soon be relieved by the small boy from the bother of harvesting the product.

Prisoners in the Rhode Island penitentiary are to get a Saturday half holiday. They may have to create a waiting list of applicants for admission.

Even the river Jordan is to be commercialized. The falls below the Lake of Galilee are to be harnessed to supply electricity to the larger towns of Palestine.

The international exposition at Turin is expected to show that Italy has progressed more rapidly than any other European country in the last fifty years.

The New York World proposes to pension ex-presidents, although we know of a number of people who would take the job without salary and pay a bonus, too.

An Oklahoma Indian says "civilized cooking" is gradually killing the red men. If he also adopts the civilized method of rapid eating, his end is surely near.

Kansas farmers are using Indian farmhands this summer from the school at Topeka. It would be unfortunate if they used the hoe to dig up the hatchet with.

St. Louis barbers are refusing tips. Next we expect the leopard will decide that spots are not fashionable, and the Ethiopian will conclude his skin is off color.

The man who attempts something unusual and fails to make it go, is pronounced impractical and visionary, but if he wins, he is accorded the insight of genius.

Mr. Taft is said to favor the "See

America first" idea. If his memory is good, he should be able to describe more railroad freight houses than any man we know of.

The wireless station at Coltano, Italy, is to be completed ready for use in October, after which direct communication between this country and Italy will be possible.

About now the prudent citizen dodges out of sight when he sees a neighbor coming, fearful that the latter means to ask him to feed his cat while he is away on vacation.

Chicago pays down its good money for 1,000,000 gallons of beer on any one of these hot days, although no one was ever charged a cent for drinking out of Lake Michigan close by.

When the fact that one mile of railroad requires about 270 tons of metal is taken into consideration, one ceases to wonder what becomes of all the mountains of ore that are smelted.

J. P. Morgan has been decorated with the Grand Cross of the Red Eagle by the kaiser, but J. P. won't dare wear it into the stock exchange any day when the bulls are feeling kinky.

The editor of the London Saturday Review says he shivers every time he reads an American newspaper. Some one should at once start the furnace fire with a lot of those dry English journals.

New steel barges are plying from St. Louis to New Orleans, but if we really wanted to get there, and did not care for periods of meditation on intervening sand banks, we should set out to walk.

John Burroughs is the authority for the statement that a man is happier with seventy cents than he is with \$70,000,000. Why not strike a fair average, John? That would suit most of us better.

Under the new publicity law passed by the senate those who are candidates for congress cannot spend more than ten cents each on their constituents. This means either less cigars or worse ones.

The president of France is at the present time without a cabinet and things are moving along very nicely. Perhaps the president of the United States would get along better if he would dismiss his.

Georgia people are to give President Taft rabbit sausage next time. In view of the way Brer Rabbit used to elude Brer Fox, Georgia would better keep still until Brer Rabbit is safely in the refrigerator.

It is announced that all the wires between Washington and New York will soon be buried in underground conduits, except perhaps the wires by which Wall street makes its congressional puppets dance.

The Kansas agricultural college has graduated fifty-five domestic science teachers. But what will they do with the millions of girls who have always refused to learn domestic science with mother in the kitchen?

George Washington's umbrella, given to Mt. Vernon by J. P. Morgan, may be worth thousands of dollars, but most of us would rather be seen carrying the \$1 article down town than that historic treasure.

The Millinery Traveling Men's association has passed a resolution that women shall wear small hats next season. Why did they not vote to require Halley's comet to stay at home nights while they were about it?

Another cheap skate has gone over Niagara falls in a barrel and come out alive. It takes a pretty foolish sort of a man who will risk his life in such a reckless and uncalled for way simply to get his name in the newspaper.

The college professor who has ventured the opinion that women will rule the world twelve years from now has caused numerous paragraphs to declare that the said professor is about twelve years behind the times.

A woman's club has been organized in the city of Mexico to work for the political interests of women. The right to vote and the right to get divorced and marry again are demanded. The club expects to have national influence.

London is to have a museum devoted to the preservation and exhibition of relics pertaining to the history of that city from the earliest date of its occupation by man. That time runs back much farther than most readers are aware.

That European war cloud, which for long months has been having needed rest, has been brushed up and brought out to be looked at once more. This time it's Germany that is to break the peace and visit its wrath upon England and Germany.

The prison farm is a great success in one Canadian province, where men at liberty on honor make the soil yield and live almost as free as their brother. Is there any reason why the system cannot be made a success by cities? Instead of sending the of-

fender to a cell, sentence him to work on the farm. That may help to make a man of him, if it be possible, but the other way never will.

There is no place on this wide earth like the country for an ideal home. As Ingersoll once said, "There you see the rising and the setting sun, you become acquainted with the stars and clouds, and everything that has life is your sworn friend."

The various rises and falls of Hoke Smith of Georgia put to rout all theories derived from the prize ring regarding the difficulties of "coming back." Hoke Smith has been up and down oftener than "Battling" Nelson, though he is no lightweight.

Scotty, the Death Valley miner, who spent a fortune in the east very quickly a year or two ago, has picked up another batch of coin and has hired a special train to go east and get rid of it. Some people have more luck finding money than they have brains.

The Danish government will spend \$3,000,000 this year encouraging the practical application of scientific methods in agriculture. They ought to reap good results from this expenditure. The Danish people have always been considered pretty good farmers in the past.

The English cabinet is considering the appointment of 500 peers, in case the house of lords rejects the action of the commons on certain important measures. Five hundred new lords would depreciate the market of titles, and American girls could buy them cheaper.

The Australian premier welcomes the revision of the Anglo-Japanese alliance as guaranteeing freedom from Japanese aggression for ten years instead of four. He intimates that during that time the Australian government will greatly strengthen her military status.

If President Taft can accomplish in this term the adoption of a treaty of perpetual peace between this country and England, an initial agreement for reciprocal trade with Canada, and the near completion of the Panama canal he can well afford to be indifferent to his own re-election.

It appears that absolutely every fire in Berlin is followed by severe investigation and almost every one by punishment, ranging from a fine large enough to pay for turning out the fire department for the careless to the penalty for murder, where death has resulted, for the criminal.

Germany is bent on carving out an empire for herself overseas, and whenever in the eastern hemisphere disturbance appears, there will the German mallet be brandished. If the world really wants peace, the first requisite is permission to Germany to pursue her purposes unopposed.

The Eastern Milliners association has brought suit in a federal court in New York to defeat the state law which forbids the sale, after the first of this month, of any plumage, whether it be of American birds or those imported from other climes. It is claimed that the law is unconstitutional.

The dragon flag of China was recently seen for the first time in an American seaport. It was borne by the powerful cruiser Hai Chi, which represented the empire of China at the coronation of King Edward, and afterward paid a series of friendly calls along the Atlantic coast of this country.

Few inventors ever live to see an idea revolutionize the world to the extent that the telephone has. It must have been extremely gratifying to Dr. Bell, in his world-wide trip, to see the great impetus his genius has imparted to commercial and social activity in lands which have been slowest to yield to new ideas.

The trouble with the wool tariff is that for years it has been manipulated in such a way as to discriminate against one branch of the industry and in favor of another. President Taft has pronounced it indefensible. Now the question is, who knows how to change this schedule so that the people will receive any benefit from it?

Hoke Smith, the newly elected senator from Georgia, has had an unusual career back of his unusual name. He has been school teacher, lawyer, newspaper man, a member of President Cleveland's cabinet, the governor of Georgia twice, and is frequently mentioned as a possibility for the democratic nomination for the presidency.

The London Post has had a vision, or was it a nightmare? Anyway, they have suddenly discovered in the thousands of American settlers in western Canada "a Yankee army in disguise." Just what that effectually disguised army is doing, or going to do, the Post has not revealed to the public as yet. We await the revelation with anxiety.

In Colorado the system of arresting and punishing the parents of incorrigibles has been adopted—as one of the solutions of juvenile crime prob-

lems. Since its adoption it is claimed there has been a noticeable falling off in the number of occupants of the juvenile jails. It might be well for the people of this state to watch the results of Colorado's experiment.

A colossal figure of the Indian chief Black Hawk, designed by Lorado Taft, was unveiled recently on a bluff in Oregon township, Ill., where it is to stand forever overlooking the beautiful country which he loved to roam in life. It is of concrete, forty-eight feet tall and was cast where it stands, a notable triumph of modern sculptural methods and a worthy memorial to a great red man.

It is proposed to spend \$100,000 in advertising the attractions of New York city as a summer resort. It is particularly desired to explode the idea that it is hot and uncomfortable in New York in July and August. We believe in advertising, all newspapers do, but \$100,000 is utterly inadequate to convince a dozen sane people that New York is a cool, quiet, haven of rest in the sultry months.

And now they are selling newspapers in slot machines in New York City and this method of handling their sale will probably extend to all the big cities of the country in a short time. It will mean that the next generation will miss the cry of the "newsies" which has heretofore been one of the distinctive features of city life. In ten years' time the horse and the newsboy will be practically eliminated from the metropolitan centers.

The ease with which eleven aeroplanes crossed over from France and landed at a stated point, thence proceeding to the outskirts of London and repeating the landing exploit, shows the great progress made in aviation since the exploit was first achieved. The problem of locomotion is fully solved, and it only remains to increase the carrying capacity of the airship in order to permit a conclusive test of the availability of the aeroplane in warfare.

Nature bestowed water power most lavishly upon Norway, and the inhabitants of that country are only beginning to realize its value. There are a great number of lakes lying in deep valleys, with contracted outlets, which can easily be converted into reservoirs, with much less expense than usually attends such engineering enterprises. The result of this cheap electric power will be to make electric smelting of iron and steel an important industry there.

Here is something that should be borne in mind by everyone: There is no such thing as hereditary tuberculosis. The remedy is simple and all should know it. It is one of the most easily curable of all the chronic infectious diseases. You can cure consumption by the unostentatious use of fresh air, twenty-four hours out of the twenty-four, plenty of good food and plenty of good water, inside and out. Children should get all the fresh air possible. They should sleep and play in the open air.

The use of English in the world during the past hundred years has increased much more rapidly than that of any other language. All the other principal languages of Europe have shown some growth, but the English language, which at the beginning of the nineteenth century was the language of but twenty millions, at the end had increased in influence until it had become the speech of 130,000,000. How much this means to the commercial and intellectual progress of the United States cannot be estimated.

Perhaps Mr. Loeb is rather brusque, possibly he has no more tact than a bulldog, and maybe he lacks all the suavity of the easy boss. But, certainly he gets results; certainly he does not lack courage, and he is proving that the apparently impossible is possible. Before he came into office, the collections at New York's port for fines, penalties and forfeitures for evading the customs laws, averaged about \$60,000 a year. But since 1909, they have not been less than \$1,000,000, and for the year just closed are \$2,014,158.

Germany is causing more of a scare among the English and the French than Japan has here in the United States. If reports are true of Germany's intentions there is a great deal more justification for fear of her aggressions from her neighbors than there is ground for apprehension in this country of trouble with the little brown people of the orient. However, with all the trend there seems to be among the different nations toward peace, there never was a time when they needed to be more carefully watched. Their military armaments are large and human nature still has a good deal of the savage in it.

The Fargo (N. D.) Forum, which has consistently opposed reciprocity because of its fear that the farmers of the northwest might suffer, very candidly admits that President Taft has shown a commendable spirit in promoting it and closes an article on the subject by saying: "Despite whatever personal views one may have of the advantages or disadvantages of the measure, one must concede that Taft has shown broad statesmanship.

He has acted for the whole United States and his display of backbone has been one of the most remarkable features of the long fight for the measure. The good or the evil of reciprocity will rest with Taft and the republican party. If it redounds to the benefit of the nation Taft and his political organization will be entitled to the credit. If it turns out disastrously, Taft and the republicans will receive the blame."

Twenty-five years ago the American navy consisted of all intents and purposes of the three protected cruisers, Chicago, Boston and Atlanta. There were some old wooden ships and some monitors but they were good for nothing. The country was proud of its cruisers and sent them across the Atlantic to let Europe see that the United States had a navy. Next month the most powerful fleet ever assembled under the American flag will be engaged in maneuvers in the vicinity of Cape Cod bay. The Indiana, put in commission in 1895, was the only first-class battleship the navy had. There will be twenty-one ships of that class, all of them its superiors and some with twice its displacement, gathered off the Massachusetts coast a few weeks hence. There will also be an armored cruiser division, the Atlantic torpedo fleet of sixteen or seventeen destroyers, and several submarines. There will be all told more than fifty fighting craft in the fleet.

THE FARMER'S VACATION. It is not so very long ago that the ordinary farmer never took any regular holiday. In the older part of the country you used to find a host of men in that business who had not slept outside their homes for untold years.

Some of our farmers have now acquired a familiarity with Pullman cars and automobiles. But even they rarely secure understandings that can fill their places for any given week or fortnight in the crisis of summer.

It would be like Napoleon deserting his troops at the turning point of Waterloo. The fatal failure to cultivate or harvest a crop at a psychological moment may mean the throwing away of the whole season's work. Then comes the time when the cumulative results of a farmer's past experience count at their highest value. The cloud no bigger than a man's hand, meaningless to his assistants or his boys, to his eye trained to note the slightest gradations in atmospheric change, may be the sure herald of the long expected rain.

But that does not mean that the farmer gets no vacation. If he knows his business, he gets away during the winter for a sight of the big world in the cities. And he returns with the feeling that life under the sun and the stars is financially more profitable and spiritually more blessed than sky scrapers and soft coal.

NO "NORFOLK JUNCTION." Norfolk will be disappointed at the reply of the officers of the Northwestern railroad company, that they are averse to changing the name of the new depot from "Norfolk Junction" to "Third Street" station.

There is no "Norfolk Junction" today. Years ago what had been "Norfolk Junction" became a part of Norfolk proper and "Norfolk Junction" ceased to exist. It's all one big Norfolk today.

Norfolk suffers from the fact that the Northwestern railroad persists in using this obsolete station name. People passing through on the main line get an impression that Norfolk is a town of perhaps 400 people, because they believe that all that they see from the station is all there is to the city. If the station were called the "Third Street" station, travelers would know at once that there was more to the city than the one depot.

Norfolk people will think that the Northwestern is straining a technicality as an excuse for not meeting the city's wishes. It will look to Norfolk as if the Northwestern might very easily keep up with changed conditions, and when a town actually becomes part of another town and changes its postoffice name, at least paint over the sign on their depot to conform.

The United States government recognizes no "Norfolk Junction." The federal census and the postoffice map call only for one big "Norfolk."

It was only a little thing that we asked for of the railroad in this regard, and there will be keen disappointment that upon even so small a point, the Northwestern was unwilling to meet Norfolk half way.

THE OPIUM TRADE. When congress made a law in 1909 by which anyone who imports smoking opium can be fined \$5,000 and imprisoned two years, many people had the comfortable feeling that one course had been driven from our shores.

But the other day the New York police, after poking around the ship Roser at a Brooklyn wharf, found \$1,000 worth of opium hidden in the bunks. Evidently there is work yet to be done.

The Chinese government is going to the bottom of the thing in its effort to stop the cultivation of the variety of poppy that produces opium. This is just as much of a proposition as if we tried to close up every distillery and brewery in the United States. There is one poppy farm in Hong Kong alone that yields \$600,000 a year net profit. We regard the Chinese race as un-

worthy to walk our streets and inhabit American homes, and yet they have shown the temper of their national life by absolutely stopping the cultivation of the poppy in eleven out of eighteen provinces.

The use of opium is much more harmful to the American temperament than it ever was to the Chinese, producing among us a sort of delirium tremens. Oriental people who are disinclined to athletic exercises find in its gentle and soporific relaxation a substitute for normal diversions, and sometimes among these phlegmatic peoples the results are no worse than those that follow the use of tobacco.

The quick witted Japs know the true dangers of opium. The opium committee of the Philippine commission recently made the statement, that "you can get drunk every night in Japan without losing caste, but woe betide if you become addicted to opium, which the Japanese fear as we fear the rattlesnake."

While the opium habit gains no great hold in America outside of the larger cities, it is seen in every town in the United States in the persons of the victims of morphia, which is obtained from opium. Says someone of this curse, "At first you seem enclosed in a silky film protecting you from the rough contacts of life, but soon you feel this veil tighten about you, and when you strive to rend it, you find it is of steel."

THE MOSQUITO. A vigorous campaign is proceeding in New Jersey this season to clean out the mosquitoes that have given the state its foremost situation among the newspaper squibs of the summer time.

In Montclair the health department began back in April to locate the pools of standing water where the pests breed. Low spots sheltering the mosquito are adjudged a public nuisance, and it costs \$10 for the privilege of maintaining one pool on your premises sheltering such dangerous wild beasts. The practical difficulty is encountered, however, that a land owner can't be prosecuted until you actually catch him with the goods on in the shape of larvae proved to be mosquitoes.

It is thus not always a simple matter to get rid of them. The mosquito is a wary bird and he has a very keen sense for danger as many people realize in the dead of night, as he sings his paean over their frantic acts to administer him a spanking.

Recent experiments on twelve ponds close together having similar conditions, showed that in only one of them were there any mosquito larvae, and that one was a pond in which there were no fish, while all the others bred fish.

The standard rules for mosquito extermination are these: Drain all standing water, fill depressions that can collect water, screen all water kept for domestic use, and put crude petroleum in all cesspools.

For 1 percent of the valuation, any land, it is said, can be so drained as to clear out the mosquitoes, and it ought to be worth 10 percent more for building.

The great trouble is that the wind blows these vicious beasts for many miles, so that exterminating them is a statewide proposition. Recognizing this, the New Jersey legislature appropriated \$350,000 a few years ago for a five years' job on Newark meadows and other low lands.

It is estimated that the mosquito has killed more people in the United States by carrying malarial poisoning than were killed in the civil war.

AROUND TOWN. We were planning to take that swimming trip with Sol in a four passenger car, but now we'll have to get a whole train of cars, so many people want to go along.

We see by the paper that potato vines are "coming back." Which leads us to remark that potatoes ought to be able to find their way back if anything could—that's what they have eyes for.

We haven't seen so many emigrant wagons pass through Norfolk since 1894.

There'll be something doing in Norfolk next week when the races and the school teachers' institute and the chautauqua all get going.

Dry weather means good roads, if nothing more.

Will the weather man please give north Nebraska a shower bath? The dining room table doesn't stay dusted more than twenty minutes. Most any time of day you can write your name on it with your finger.

One of the tragedies of life is the fact that you always think of the bright things when you haven't a typewriter.

What's become of the old fashioned salve about the Union Pacific going to build that depot within ten days.

And isn't West Norfolk avenue going to pave?

ED HOWE'S PHILOSOPHY.

When a man gets mad at a horse, how mad he gets! Would he be equally angry if he had an opponent capable of fighting back?

People always feel better in fall and winter than in summer; in the fall and winter, they can predict big crops next year.



A FRANK TALK WITH AN HONEST SKEPTIC.

Text: "Him that is weak in faith receive ye, yet not to doubtful disputations."—Rom. xiv, 1.

There's no harm asking questions. The world has gone forward because of healthful curiosity. Drop your telescope toward the stars. Focus your microscope over the drop of water. Take your bar and pry open the rock. You may open a new world to human eyes. Remember Minister Wu's oriental curiosity? He asked the girls how old they were, old maids why they never married, men how much salary they earned—questions impertinent, none of his business. To ask concerning God and man, time and eternity, whence and whither, indicates a developing mind. The way and manner of the question indicate much too. The snarl of the cynic, the sneer of the shallow, the vanity of the bumptious, get no answer. Notice men coming to Christ. To the earnest seeker after truth frequently come revelations. Wise men come from the east, scholarly Greeks from the west. Nicodemus, the scribes and lawyers of the Jews hang on his answers. He never seems puzzled. The troubled look of perplexity never gathers on his face. He never says: "The problem is new. I must consider. Come back tomorrow." He has the steady gaze of one before whose clear vision the whole world of truth lies open. When he is before the high priests and Pilate and Herod he refuses to answer. Bold, leering wickedness gets no response. Let them live the plainest laws of God first. They couldn't deceive him. He perceived their craftiness. He darts a swift interrogation into their inner souls: "I also will ask of you one question." To the sincere he sits down by their side as a mother with her child and makes all things plain. He even gave private interviews to frank, honest seekers. Even Nature won't respond to the snarling, the sneering, the supercilious, but opens up her inner treasures to the nature lover.

"The Sun Do Move."

Still we think if we could just now raise our eyes from this newspaper and see God as plainly as we see that chair or table we'd feel satisfied. If we were as sure of him as we are of physical things—but we cannot with the physical senses. You cannot smell the fragrance of a spray of heliotrope with your eyes, nor can you tell much of the beauty of a painting with the end of your thumb. Each experience is registered through its own sense, physical through physical, psychic through psychic, spiritual through spiritual. God is spirit and is known only through spiritual sense. "Prove to me," says my doubting friend, "like you'd prove that two and two are four that there is a God." "All right. Prove to me likewise that this room is warm to a ror you, comfortable to me." Go to a man who never heard of Newton, Copernicus or solar system. Tell him the earth moves upon its axis and around the sun. He'll tell you he believes his own eyesight more than your learning, for it tells him the sun moves round the earth. He drives a stick in the ground and proves in five minutes that the sun has moved. As to the earth turning on its axis, last night he left a ball of water brim full at the kitchen door. This morning it was there unspilled. Had the earth turned over the water—but, pshaw, he walks off laughing. Call to him that he cannot always believe even his own eyes and the laugh will turn to guffaw or jeer.

How Can We Know?

Some knowledge comes by observation, some by reasoning, some by inference, some by intuition, some you must just accept by faith. If one is hungry—mind you, I said hungry—for spiritual truth, that hunger will be a sixth sense. If I want to learn the secrets of birds I am up betimes looking after robins and wrens. They'll eat out of my hand before long. I won't learn much if I go with a gun. The kingdom of birds isn't understandable that way nor the kingdom of God either. My friend the bird lover took me by the hand one morning to learn birds. "Twas a great day! Let me take your hand a moment, my troubled, inquiring friends. What's the difficulty? The Bible? It's a book of revelation and morals, not science; points out the weakness of good men as well as bad ones. Not certain about God? He's the Creator. See that lamp on the table? Some one placed it there. Take out your watch. Open the back. See the works? Wonderful, aren't they? It had a designer. See? Your watch three minutes fast? Turn it back. You've done what no watch could do for itself in ten thousand years. You've broken no law; simply used a superior intelligence for a suitable end. That's a miracle. There's a bad piece of road, loads of sand and stone every hundred feet. Why? When I was an agnostic I said, "I don't know why," but I did just the same. There's purpose everywhere. If you'd see a dozen men talking through a machine to others a hundred miles away and seeming satisfied you'd believe them, though you'd never tried it. That's prayer. Believe in sin—that you're a sinner? No? Ask your neighbor. Impurity isn't cured by loathsomeness. Sin never cures itself. That's why Christ came.

If there's a classed ad that you'd like to answer, remember you live in a classified city—making it easy for you to find any address.