

DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

VOL 23

SONORA, SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY JULY 12, 1913.

NO. 1184

GENTLEMEN!

Drop in and let us show you the

Cooler Most Comfortable Suit

You ever had on your back---A Genuine

"Priestleys Cravenette" Mohair

Made by the makers of "Style Pyus" \$17. Suits---

One of the best manufacturers in America.

'Twill be a pleasure to show you.

The Sonora Mercantile Co.

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Devil's River News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.
MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.
STEVE MURPHY, Publisher.

Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora second class matter.

Sonora, Texas, - - July 12, 1913

GERMAN ARMY OFFICERS.

Their Pay at Best is Small and Promotions Are Very Slow.

To the American the pay of the German troops, officers and men, is ludicrously small. It is evident that men do not undertake to fit themselves to be officers and to struggle through frequent and severe examinations to remain officers for the pay they receive. A lieutenant receives for the first three years \$300 a year, from the fourth to the sixth year \$425, from the seventh to the ninth year \$495, from the tenth to the twelfth year \$550, and after the twelfth year \$600 a year. A captain receives from the first to the fourth year \$850, from the fifth to the eighth year \$1,150, and the ninth year and after \$1,275 a year.

Of 100 officers who join only an average of eight ever attain to the command of a regiment. In Bavaria and Wurtemberg promotion is quicker by from one to three years than in Prussia. In Prussia promotion to Oberleutnant averages ten years, to captain or ritmeister fifteen years, to major twenty-five years, to colonel thirty-three years and to general thirty-seven years. It would not be altogether inhuman if these gentlemen occasionally drank a toast to war and postence!

A commanding general, or general inspector of cavalry or field artillery, receives \$3,495; a division commander, or inspector of cavalry, field and heavy artillery, \$3,388; a brigade commander \$2,565, commander of a regiment or officer of the general staff of the same rank \$2,193. There are various additions to these sums for traveling, keep of horses, house rent and the like. All soldiers and officers travel at reduced rates on the railways and are allowed a certain amount of baggage free.

It is a commentary upon the three nations that in Germany the soldier receives a reduced rate when traveling, in England the golfer pays a reduced rate, and in America until lately the politicians were given free passes. One could almost produce the three countries from that limited knowledge.—Price Collier in Scribner's.

Dr. King's New Life Pills
The best in the world.

A Robust Ghost.

John Leech and a member of the Millais family once stayed a night at Cowdray Hall, in England, where, many guests being present, the two friends had no alternative but to accept rooms in an isolated wing supposed to be haunted. In the middle of the night Millais awoke, believing that some giant was shaking him violently by the shoulder. This was supposed to be the favorite device of the ghost. He rushed into a corridor and found Leech sitting there trembling and declaring that he would not for the world go back to his room. They spent the remainder of the night in the corridor, but in the morning said nothing of their experiences. In the afternoon there arrived an evening paper telling of a violent earthquake in the locality. The earthquake was what the two visitors believed to be their ghost.

A Legend About Tea.

Tea drinkers should remember the legendary origin of the tea plant. Daruma, a Buddhist priest, son of a King, retired to Jorjang in order to pass five years in prayer and meditation. Like St. Anthony he was tempted and eventually fell asleep during his long hours of meditation. On awakening he cut off his offending eyelids that his eyes might never close again and flung them on the ground, when they were immediately transformed into the first tea plant. It was for this reason believed that tea was a beverage sent from heaven to repel slumber and enable good Buddhist priests to keep their vigils. And tea will certainly keep you awake.—London Chronicle.

No Joy Visit.

A Glasgow journalist who was careless of his personal appearance was assigned to write something about a show at a leading Glasgow theater. He presented his card at the box office.

The manager came out and looked at the disheveled visitor dubiously.

"Did you come here to write something about the play—to work?" he asked.

"Do you think I'd come to your theater for amusement?" asked the journalist as he stalked out.—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

A Buggy With Rubbers.

One day when it was muddy Mrs. Smith's little four-year-old boy tried to persuade his mother to have Prince hitched to the new rubber-tired buggy and go for a ride.

His mother objected, saying, "Papa would not want us to take the new buggy in the mud." To which the little fellow replied, "Why, mamma, hasn't it got rubbers on?"—National Monthly.

It Made a Difference.

An excited man rushed into a lawyer's office and without any preliminary burst out, "Has a husband a right to open his wife's letters?" "Certainly, sir, certainly," was the reply. "Open all you please." "Well, here is a letter my wife has written to your wife and asked me to deliver. I think there's something unpleasant in it about me. I wish you'd open it and if there is just burn it." "Humph! Does my wife know your wife is going to write to her?" "Yes." "And if my wife doesn't get this letter she'll soon find it out, won't she?" "Of course." "On second thoughts," said the lawyer thoughtfully, "I believe there is a legal finding to the effect that it is a criminal offense to open a wife's letters. I couldn't take the risk, sir; indeed, I couldn't."

A Queer Compliment.

A nice but not especially clever young man went to a little evening party in the east end last week—so the story goes.

This young man was introduced to several pretty girls, but he showed a preference for a certain one of these, and her he led to supper and distinguished among all others by his favors. Finally he got her into a corner and stammered forth his admiration thus:

"I like you a lot!"
"Why do you like me?"
"You're the only college girl I ever liked."

"But why am I?"
"Aw—all the other college girls seem to know so much!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Very Much Impressed.

In the days when the sight of young America abroad was not as common as it is today a beautiful Connecticut young woman made the ascent of Mont Blanc in the company of a party of English and Americans, mostly artists. The others had given expression in awestruck whispers to the impression which the sublime scene made on them, while the young lady stood apart in silence, gazing out over the vast prospect with eyes bright and lips parted.

Finally they turned to her for some expression of her emotions, and she suddenly exclaimed: "My! Ain't I high?"—Everybody's.

Filmy Evidence.

She—But how do I know you love me?

He—Why, I can't sleep at nights thinking of you.

She—That proves nothing. Papa can't sleep at night thinking of you, but I hardly think it is love.—London Telegraph.

MONKEY AND COBRA.

A Battle in Which the Reptile Was Literally Wiped Out.

Many animals exhibit remarkable sagacity when dealing with snakes. Naturalists assure us that an intelligent puppy knows somehow that snakes may be venomous and treats them accordingly. If he attacks a snake he does it with a series of quick jumps and recoils and continually jerks his head upward to avoid a possible dart from the serpent.

A horse kills a snake by leaping upon it with all four feet kept together, so that the snake's fangs can find nothing but the horny hoof to strike into. The knowledge of these special tactics is part of the instinct of all animals.

There is on record an interesting example of how a monkey treats a snake. In this case the serpent was of the most deadly variety—the cobra. This cobra was coiled up on the ground under a tree. The monkey slowly left his perch in the forks of the tree and quietly, with great caution, moved downward until he had approached within about two feet of the reptile.

He moved his head from side to side as if closely inspecting the object before him. Then he took a firmer hold of the tree with one arm and wrapped his feet closely around the trunk.

He reached forth his hand until it was within six or eight inches of the snake, and then quickly withdrew it. The witness who observed this curious scene was for a time in doubt whether the monkey had a realization of the dangerous character of its adversary. The little fellow seemed unknowingly to be playing with death.

The hand of the monkey again moved toward the venomous reptile. It looked as if the monkey was going to seize the snake. The supposition was correct, for suddenly, like a flash of lightning, the monkey grasped the cobra around the neck close to the head in such a manner that it could not bite, while the snake's body encircled the monkey's arm.

An extraordinary scene followed. The snake hissed loudly; the monkey chattered and screeched and danced and leaped in frantic delight. He would cease now and then in his wild contortions and seriously examine the snake's head and eyes and protruding tongue. Then he would dance about again.

When he had had enough of this sport he began to rub the head of the serpent on the hard ground, continuing this work for some time, with repeated solemn inspections of the progress of his task. Finally he had rubbed the head of the cobra entirely off. Then, with much gleeful chattering, he dropped the writhing body and scampered away to his chattering companions.—Harper's Weekly.

Mask or Civic.

Mask or civic is familiar during the season of east side balls and dances, but its meaning has long been a mystery to some. This incident may serve to clear it up. In an east side hall, where balls are a nightly occurrence, a young woman with her "gentleman friend," both in every day street clothes, appeared at the door, and the escort advanced cautiously to the box office.

"What is it, mask?" he inquired.

"No."

"Civic?"

"Yes."

"Come on in, Madge, it's civic."—New York Post.

The Fata Morgana.

The most singular aerial phenomenon is the fata morgana, a sea mirage seen off the coast of Calabria and between Italy and Sicily. It presents the phantoms of cities, houses, temples, palaces and ships, sometimes in their proper position, sometimes inverted, occasionally at an angle. The phenomenon has been known for many ages and formerly occasioned great and widespread alarm, being regarded as an evil omen that betokened some general and severe calamity.

Not Allowed to Sleep.

"Yesterday," said Jobson, "I refused a poor woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my act I passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice were ringing in my ears the whole time."

"Your softness of heart does you credit," said Mabson. "Who was the woman?"

"My wife."

Eloquent Silence.

There are silences of all sorts, as there is speech of all sorts. There are silences that set one's teeth on edge—it is always a relief to break them—and there are silences that are gentler, kinder, sweeter, more loving, more eloquent than any words and which it is always a wrench to interrupt.—Marion Crawford.

Dr. King's New Discovery
KILLS THE COUGH. CURES THE LUNGS.

SALVAGE PRIZES.

Ships in Distress Are Like Treasure Trove to the Mariner.

Salvage is one of those overworked words with half a dozen meanings. In a marine sense it is indiscriminately applied to the act of saving a vessel from the perils of the sea, to claim entered and to the final monetary award. On land it is a term which, by common usage, has come to embrace the recovery of goods, of whatever nature, that have been placed in jeopardy.

One thing is certain—there are but few words that awaken keener anticipation in the minds of those who traffic on the deep than the term salvage when applied to the rescue of vessels floating helpless or abandoned upon the waters. In sea parlance the term has much the same significance as the word "treasure trove" has ashore.

There are but few mariners who put to sea without the hope that they may some day be fortunate enough to pick up a valuable craft in distress and share in the resultant salvage award.

Salvage is interesting from a legal standpoint, from the fact that it is probably the only case in law where a person may become liable to a claim upon him for services rendered to his property without his consent, expressed or implied. It also takes priority over all other claims. The amount is determined by the admiralty court and is dependent upon the peril involved, the nature of the service and the value of the property salvaged.

A curious point of law, long observed, has but little weight today in determining salvage awards. This ruling was that as long as any domesticated animal, such as a dog, cat or pig, remained alive on a derelict craft was not called abandoned, and the salvage award was materially affected by the circumstance.

The origin of this ruling is obscure, but the view probably taken in such a case was that if the weather conditions had been exceptionally severe after the abandonment of a vessel all life would have perished before the arrival of the salvors.

Seeking for a disabled vessel when its location is not definitely known is much like the proverbial "hunting for a needle in a haystack." Within recent years as many of the fat salvage prizes along the north Pacific coast have gone to tramp steamers that happened along at the opportune moment as have fallen to the numerous tugboats that spend much of their time cruising off shore.

Of the causes that place a vessel in such a predicament that it becomes an object of salvage, first and foremost, of course, must be placed the force of wind and wave. No matter how large the vessel, it can never afford to bid defiance to the elements, for without warning something may happen to send it to the bottom or leave it floating a helpless derelict upon the face of the waters.—James G. McCurdy in Wide World Magazine.

Rocking Stones.

Rocking stones are numerous in all countries, some of them apparently natural, others seemingly artificial. The famous Logan rock near Land's End in Cornwall, which weighs seventy tons, was wantonly displaced by Lieutenant Goldsmith and his boat crew of nine men in 1842. He was obliged to replace it at a cost of \$10,000. In Ireland the rocking stones are frequently to be found, and one in County Antrim is popularly believed to rock in an excited way at the approach of malefactors.

A Chinese Chair of Repentance.

The knife chair is an instrument of torture used in certain Taiping religious ceremonies, which takes the form of a straight backed armchair furnished with long blades wherever the body and limbs touch the chair. On the back the knives are placed horizontally, on the seat, as well as at the base for the feet to rest upon, vertically, while each arm is made of a similar blade, along the edge of which the sinner's arms rest.

A Warning.

Clara—I have been to the theater every night this week and had a different escort each time.

Fred—You should be more cautious, my dear Miss Clara.

Clara—Cautious!

Fred—Yes; or ill natured people will be saying that you can't get the same man to go with you twice.—London Answers.

Use Found For It.

"Do you believe that music prevents crime?"

"To a certain extent," replied Mr. Sinaick. "When a man keeps both hands and his breath busy with a cornet, you know he can't be picking pockets, attempting homicide or slandering his neighbors."—London Stray Stories.

BUCKLEN'S IS THE ONLY GENUINE ARNICA SALVE

WOOL AND MOHAIR

CHAS. SCHREINER, BANKER.

(UNINCORPORATED)

KERRVILLE, TEXAS.

Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats, Wool and Mohair

Individual responsibility Three Million Dollars.

MONEY TO LEND ON FARMS & RANCHES

Vendors Lien notes bought

and extended.

E. B. CHANDLER, San Antonio, Tex.

SOUTHERN SELECT Bottled Beer.

Pure, Wholesome Bottled Beer, Made in Texas for Texans. Try a bottle.

For sale at all the saloons in Sonora

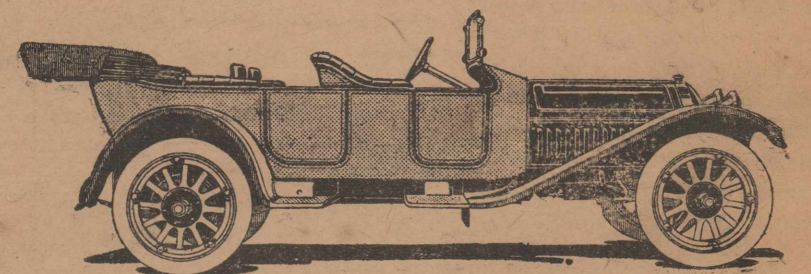
BUILD NOW.

Lumber at San Angelo at San Angelo prices or at Sonora with freight added from the wagons.

From the yard in small quantities the cost of handling is added. Let me figure on your bill.

B. F. BELLOWES,
Lumber, Sonora, Texas.

THE RED FRONT GARAGE,
E. B. PFIESTER, PROP.



ALL AUTO WORK GUARANTEED INNER TUBES VULCANIZED, SPRINGS & OTHER IRON WELDED, LUBRICATING & TRANSMISSION OIL, RADIATORS SOLD PERFD.

THE SONORA BAKERY is now

Ready to supply all demands For BREAD and PASTRY.

BUD HURST, PRO.

JOHN HURST,

EXPERIENCED WELL DRILLER

Quick, Reliable and Satisfactory

Contracts to go down 1000 feet or less.

Postoffice Address SONORA, TEXAS.

KENNETH TALIAFERRO,
The Tailor.

NEW SAMPLES JUST RECEIVED. LEAVE YOUR

ORDERS. CLEANING AND REPAIRING.

Shoo in the Old Bank Building.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
WHI Surely Stop That Cough.

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Sonora, Texas, - July 12, 1913.

Wolves Vanishing.

That the time will come within the next few years when wolfproof fences will be unnecessary in the protection of sheep...

Income Tax To Yield \$69,625,000 Annually.

Washington, July 9.—The commissioners of internal revenue today estimates the yearly revenue from the income tax section of the new tariff law will be \$69,625,000 and from corporation tax section \$37,000,000.

Esabel Halbert and family of Sonora, were the guests of his brother R. F. Halbert and family last week, they attended the big celebration at this place.

Mrs. Mildred Phillips of Sonora, and her music class gave a piano recital at the School Auditorium Friday night, July 4th, which was enjoyed by all who attended...

Frank Murphy sold to D. E. DeLong 16 cows and calves at \$22.20 per head, 11 dry cows at \$30.00, 8 heifer yearlings at \$21.00...

Commenting on last week's wool trade the American Cotton and Wool Reporter says: "Business has been of a decidedly retail character, although the total volume has not changed much."

Mexico, as stated, is out of the running. Her herds have been slaughtered and scattered by contending armies...

So it does not look as if the tariff would hurt us much either way. Free beef won't amount to much if no foreign country has a surplus to sell...

Yet eight million head of baby beef were slaughtered in the United States last year. And we couldn't afford it. Those calves were every one needed, either to grow into mature beef or to replenish the breeding stock.

Edith Glasscock bought 45 head of steer yearlings from Hill Bros. for \$4. They are extra good yearlings and we learn brought a good price.

For Sale.

A four roomed house corner lot 20 & 140 near school house. Price \$150. Apply at news office 3141

Where we stand on the Beef Question.

Just now we are less concerned about how the shortage of beef came upon us than we are with the appealing that it is upon us in full force, and that the situation is growing more and more serious with every year...

But even this is not so alarming as the statement that while there were 491,000 head exported in 1911, there were only 36,000 head sent out of the country in 1912...

When a farmer stops to raise stuff to sell he begins to loose ground fast. The same is true of a nation in relation to her export trade. There is no hope of repaying the value of the lost beef with other products...

Argentina hasn't got near so far on the wrong road as we have, yet already the legislature is adopting the most severe measures to force the restocking of the country. No female cattle under seven years old can be killed and a law is pending to stop the export of any cattle under any and all conditions.

Mexico, as stated, is out of the running. Her herds have been slaughtered and scattered by contending armies till she will have to begin almost at the bottom to build up again.

So it does not look as if the tariff would hurt us much either way. Free beef won't amount to much if no foreign country has a surplus to sell, which is precisely the present situation.

Yet eight million head of baby beef were slaughtered in the United States last year. And we couldn't afford it. Those calves were every one needed, either to grow into mature beef or to replenish the breeding stock.

Edith Glasscock bought 45 head of steer yearlings from Hill Bros. for \$4. They are extra good yearlings and we learn brought a good price.

Change in business

Having decided to make a change in our business January 1, 1914, we beg to notify all who are indebted to us that we will and must insist on prompt payments of all Notes and accounts as same mature from time to time.

We have done business with the good people of Sutton and adjoining counties for many years and pride ourselves that we have never misrepresented at least willingly.

In order to decrease our immense stock as fast as possible we will have

SALES AT ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST. DUE NOTICE

Of which will be given in the local papers.

All Goods are New of Latest Fashion and Just as Adv.

TERMS STRICTY CASH But In order to be Fair, we have decided to give due notice that this BIG SALE

WILL BEGIN MONDAY JULY 21st

and each week thereafter there will be something special In the meantime, should it not be convenient for you to attend the weekly sales of special bargains do not hesitate to ask for what you may want.

We cannot tell all in this issue. Watch for later announcements.

Everything marked with Blue Pencil in Plain Figures.

We will continue to keep a complete stock of "A Little of Everything" and will meet any and all prices obtainable at Railroad Towns, Freight added.

Thanking you all for the liberal patronage bestowed upon us in the past and hoping to merit continuance of same by fair, honest treatment and lowest cash prices.

Very Cordially Yours,

E. F. Vander Stucken Co.

Tariff Should be Equal.

Of our Senators and representatives Mr. Bailey, the little man who worked for us before, we hired the Mighty Morris, says: "They vote for a 35 per cent duty on the clothes which the toiling millions must buy from the manufacturers and call themselves revenue tariff Democrats, but assail us as protectionists because we would lay a duty of 30 per cent on the wool which the rich manufacturers buy from our farmers and ranchmen."

Barbecue at Pecan near Owenville on July 18th. Everybody come

Are You a Woman? Take Cardui The Woman's Tonic FOR SALE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

OVER 65 YEARS EXPERIENCE PATENTS TRADE MARKS DESIGNS Scientific American

Dickinson Goes To New York in Behalf of Orient.

Kansas City, July 5.—Edward Dickinson has gone to New York to attend a meeting of the stock holders of the United States and Mexico Trust Company.

SANITARY Restaurant,

J. WILLIS KEETON, PROP. SHORT ORDERS ANY TIME BREAD AND PASTRY LUNCHEONS A SPECIALTY.

THE PRESIDENT'S CABINET.

It is Fashioned After the Old Privy Council of England.

In the sense in which "cabinet" is used in American politics the word has a curious origin and history. It goes back to the time of King William III. and Queen Mary, his wife, in England, from which country it was brought to America.

The word itself is French in derivation and originally meant the diminutive of "cabin"—a little room. When George I. was king he could not take part in the deliberations of his own privy council because he knew no English.

It followed naturally that the part of the privy council which was supposed to be in particular favor with the king, and especially close to him, came to be spoken of as his cabinet council, although there was never any such legal distinction made between some of the ministers of state and the others.

To this day there is no official recognition in Great Britain of a cabinet. No record is made of its meetings or discussions or of the resolutions offered there and voted down or adopted.

When George Washington established the practice of having the heads of great government departments meet with him for consideration of public business it was natural that these gatherings should be spoken of in the English fashion as meetings of the cabinet.

Colors to the Blind.

"Have you any conception of color?" a friend asked a blind man. "What idea have you when you hear colors mentioned?" "A person blind from birth, as I have been, can have no possible proper conception of color," was the reply.

Spinal Column Words.

Some words could well do with a little abbreviation—"antidiseestablishmentarianism," for instance, which contains twenty-eight letters and thus ranks as the longest word in our language.

Scotch Division.

At a school north of the Tweed the teacher was instructing his class in the rudiments of simple division. "If," he said to one of the boys, "I had twenty marbles and I wanted to divide them, Willy, between you and Macgregor, how many would you get?"

A Lasting Impression.

"Well, Bertha, I hear you met Mr. Cooke yesterday. Did you like him?" "Do you know, dear, he made an impression upon me that nothing will obliterate."

The King of All Laxatives

For constipation, headaches, indigestion and dyspepsia, use Dr. King's New Life Pills. Paul Matbuka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says they are the "King of all laxatives."

DeVoe's Weather Forecasts for July.

Very wet weather will continue the first part of this month. 1st to 2d, not and rainy. On the 3rd a great storm will form over the lower Mississippi Valley, moving northward.

16th warm and pleasant. On the 17th a great storm will form over Texas and move northeastward. 18th to 19th, thunder storms and very heavy rains.

"Honest All Through The Drink For You."

JIM DOUGLASS WHISKEY.

SOFT AS SILK SMOOTH AS VELVET. SOOTHING AS MUSIC

Sold by TRAINER BROS. BANK SALOON, Sonora, Texas.

1126 West Houston REX HOTEL San Antonio, Texas. One block from I & C. N. Depot.

T. A. KOON, PROP.

The RED FRONT STABLE Robert Anderson, Prop., HAY AND GRAIN. Your Patronage Solicited. Will buy hides.

H. A. McDonell, PAINTER, PAPERHANGER SIGN WRITER. SONORA TEXAS.

W. McCOMB WINDMILL DOCTOR Phone No. 144 SONORA TEXAS

Residence For Sale Four roomed house and hall. Two galleries. Lot 100 x 100 near school house. Apply to G. G. Stephenson, Sonora, Texas.

Notice to Trespassers. Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch 6 miles south of Sonora, for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood or hunting hogs without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Notice to Trespassers. Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch 21 miles south of Sonora for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood, working live stock, hunting hogs or injuring fences, without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

Notice to Trespassers. Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch known as the Lost Lake ranch 12 miles south east of Sonora, and other ranches owned and controlled by me, for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood or hunting hogs without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF SONORA, TEXAS.

CAPITAL STOCK \$100,000.00

SURPLUS - - - 38,500.00

The Oldest Bank in the Devil's River Country.

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS:
W. L. ALDWELL; President; E. F. VANDER STUCKEN,
Vice Pres; C. S. Allison, Will Whitehead,
E. E. Sawyer, D. J. Wyatt.
R. E. ALDWELL, Cashier.
We Pay Four Per cent on Saving Deposits.

No Substitutes-- YOU GET WHAT YOU CALL FOR at the CORNER DRUG STORE

The Penlar Line and the Best of Everything
J. S. ALLISON & C. LEA ALDWELL, Proprietors

THE WESTERN NATIONAL BANK SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

J. Willis Johnson, President,
Louis L. Farr, Vice President,
Ralph H. Harris, Vice President,
A. B. Skerwood, Cashier,
W. H. West, Assistant Cashier.

Capital, Surplus and Profits \$225,000.

We Solicit Your Business.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

Mrs. J. C. McDonald, Proprietress.
Rates \$1.50 Per Day.

HEADQUARTERS FOR COMMERCIAL MEN.
Best accommodations, Rates Reasonable.
Sonora, Texas.

Martin & DeWitt,

Land and Live Stock
Commission Agents
SONORA TEXAS

List what you have to sell or
If you want to buy Ranch or
Live Stock with

SID MARTIN,
COMMISSION. Sonora, Texas

Rambouillets and Shropshire Rams

Reasonable Prices. First Class
Stock. Selected from Best Flocks
In Central States, also home grown
Ask John Allison or write

SAM. H. HILL,
Christoval, Texas.

FRED BERGER,
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER.
REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.
CHARGES REASONABLE.
Sonora, Texas.

Ranch for Sale.
One fourth mile from Sonora
17 section ranch. 3 good wells,
with sufficient tanks. Price \$7
per acre. Apply to
AUGUST MECKEL,
79th.
Sonora, Texas.

Picnic.

The 4th of July was enjoyed in Sonora as well as other places in the State. The crowd which was not small, left town being on 9 and 10 o'clock Friday morning for the picnic grounds which is in the W. J. Fields pasture.

There were several interesting games of checkers and dominoes played by the young folks, while the women and men were preparing the dinner, and believe me it was a swell dinner too for I was there.

The afternoon was spent in taking snaps of the crowd and the surroundings and from the interesting forty two games that were matched I think there must have been some dandy players in the crowd.

The men amused themselves with a social game of pitching dollars.

The merry crowd left for town at five o'clock wishing the day was twice as long and the Methodist Sunday School would entertain often.

THE SOUTHWESTERN TRUST CO
Will Buy For Cash
Or
Will Trade
For the FOLLOWING
STOCKS:

San Antonio Life
Amicable Life
Great Southern Life
Southland Life
Western Casualty
Guarantee Life
Southwestern Trust Co.
Rio Grande Fire
Amazon Fire
Austin Fire
Texas Life
Texas Bank Stock
Republic Trust Co.
SUBMIT YOUR OFFER
Southwestern Trust Co.,
1208 Southwestern Life Bldg.,
Dallas, Texas.

Sutton County Land Worth \$4.38
Per Acre. Census Basis.

Sutton County farm land is worth \$4.38 per acre and has increased \$3.17 per acre its value during the past decade according to a recent census report. We have 786,327 acres of farm land, improved and unimproved, in Sutton County, which is valued at \$5,315,465 by the census bureau.

The States average value per acre is \$14.53 compared with \$4.70 ten years ago. There are 112,455,000 acres of farm land in Texas and the total value is \$1,633,207,000. This value is for the land alone and does not include buildings, machinery, etc. During the past ten years the area of Texas farm lands has diminished 13,372,000 acres and the value has increased \$1,041,657,000.

DR. T. K. PROCTOR,
Specialist in
**EYE, EAR, NOSE
AND THROAT**
Including the Scientific
Fitting of Glasses.
Trust Building.
San Angelo, Texas.

Mrs. Joe Turney and family are visiting in Marico.

Mrs. J. H. Luckie was visiting in Sonora Wednesday.

Joe and Ed Ellis of Dal Rio were in Sonora Saturday on their way from Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Dridale who ranch near Juno were in Sonora Tuesday shopping.

Tom Savell of San Angelo was in Sonora Tuesday the guest of his brother Theo Savell. Tom is one of the old timers, and always feels at home in Sonora.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Glasscock, Mrs. W. A. Glasscock and daughters Misses Hattie and Beatrice Uacle Joe Glasscock and Aunt Jane White arrived home Monday from a trip to Mineral Wells at Christoval. Ed says the wells are fine and all had a pleasant time.

Rid Your Children of Worms
You can change fretful, ill-tempered children into healthy happy youngsters, by ridding them of worms. Tossing, rolling, grinding of teeth, crying out while asleep, accompanied with intense thirst, pains in the stomach and bowels, feverish and bad breath, are symptoms that indicate worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer, a pleasant candy lozenge, expels the worms, regulates the bowels, restores your children to health and happiness. Mrs. J. A. Briebein, of Elgin, Ill., says: "I have used Kickapoo Worm Killer for years, and entirely rid my children of worms. I would not be without it." Guaranteed. All druggists, or by mail, Price 25c. Kickapoo Lidian Medicine Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis. Nathan's Pharmacy, Adv.

Unightly Face Spots
Are cured by Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment, which heals all skin eruptions. No matter how long you have been troubled by itching, burning, or scaly skin humors just put a little of that soothing antiseptic, Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment on the sore and the suffering stops instantly. Healing begins that very minute. Doctors give it in their practice and recommend it. Mr. Alteman, of Littletown, Pa., says: "Had Eczema on forehead; Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment cured it in two weeks." Guaranteed to relieve or money refunded. All druggists, or by mail, Price 50c. Plover Chemical Co., Philadelphia and St. Louis. Nathan's Pharmacy, Adv.

Advertised Letters.

List of letters remaining on hand at the Post Office at Sonora Texas for the week ending July 8th 1913

D. M. Beck Letters
Mr. Will Baker
Miss Della O'Connell
Rubin Turner
Miss Pearl O'Bea
Ms D. S. Campbell
Mr. Frank Wood
Mr. Sam Tracy
Dr. R. W. G. Gorge
Post paid postal cards

Mr. F. L. Stovford
R. L. F. Patrick
Mr. Louis Gardner

Foreign Letters

Felix V. Vana 7
Andres Nallora
Haitij Edrigo
Eugén Gradado
Cecilio Rivera
Miguel Lober Lopez

Jose Mari Ponce
Maria Gonzalez
Gusto Gonzalez
Mannel F. z
Savitas Bava
Blent n Garcia
Valentín Garcia
Beatriz Samadía
Baleantín Garcia,
When calling for the above, please say advertised.

H. Thiers, P. M.

De Rigueas was in from the ranch Wednesday.

W. C. Page of Barksdale was in Sonora Thursday.

Wirt S. Stephenson and Wallace Keese returned from a pleasure trip to Menard Sunday.

D. Wallace was in Sonora this week from his ranch 20 miles east of town.

Gilbert Kellis was in town Wednesday from his ranch in the Lost Lake country.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Season were in Sonora this week shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kirkland visited in Eldorado the past week returning to the ranch Tuesday.

Joe Turney was up from his ranch near Juno Tuesday on business.

Marion Adams who ranches on the Llano below Terrett, was in Sonora Tuesday trading.

Sheriff T. B. Adams attended the sheriff's convention at Austin this week.

A. J. B. sel the Page wire man left for Independence, Mo., this week on business.

Sam Hull the well driller returned from a business and pleasure trip to San Antonio Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Parker and children expects to leave for Pass, Arizona in a few days to visit her son Joe Parker.

Mrs. George Kirkland and family are here from Beebe, Ariz., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Kirkland on the ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Evans were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemar Wilkinson in Menard last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hudspeth were in from the ranch a few days this week the guests of Mrs. Ira Wheat.

H. L.ifest who ranches on the Llano near Roosevelt, was in Sonora a few days this week visiting Aug Meckel.

T. W. Turner representing the Crowther Hardware Co., of San Angelo, was in Sonora Tuesday in the interest of his firm.

Mrs. C. S. Holcomb returned from Ballinger last week. She was accompanied home by her mother Mrs. B. B. Westbrook, who will visit her for a few months.

O. W. Cardwell who ranches on the edge of Kimble county was in Sonora Wednesday. "The rains have been good to the range and my wife and son are in good health" said Mr. Cardwell.

Dick Russell one of the most successful stockmen in the West passed through Sonora Saturday on his way to Menard from Dal Rio. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell of Menard accompanied him.

W. A. Miers, stockman and commissioner of precinct No. 2 has let the contract for the erection of a nine room house on his ranch 20 miles south of Sonora. This ranch house is at a new well and will place him more conveniently in control of his 30 section pasture around which he has recently put fencing that cost about \$10,000. Bert Bellows has the house building contract.

COULD SCARCELY WALK ABOUT

And For Three Summers Mrs. Vincent Was Unable to Attend to Any of Her Housework.

Pleasant Hill, N. C.—"I suffered for three summers," writes Mrs. Walter Vincent, of this town, "and the third and last time, was my worst."

I had dreadful nervous headaches and prostration, and was scarcely able to walk about. Could not do any of my housework.

I also had dreadful pains in my back and sides and when one of those weak, sinking spells would come on me, I would have to give up and lie down until it wore off.

I was certainly in a dreadful state of health, when I finally decided to try Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I firmly

believe I would have died if I hadn't taken it.

After I began taking Cardui, I was greatly helped, and all three bottles relieved me entirely.

I fattened up, and grew so much stronger in three months, I felt like another person altogether."

Cardui is purely vegetable and gentile-acting. Its ingredients have a mild, tonic effect, on the womanly constitution.

Cardui makes for increased strength, improves the appetite, tones up the nervous system, and helps to make pale, sallow cheeks, fresh and rosy.

Cardui has helped more than a million weak women, during the past 50 years. It will surely do for you, what it has done for them. Try Cardui today.

Write for Chattanooga Medicine Co., Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions on your case and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent in plain wrapper, 3-cent.

SOME NEW BLOOD.

After breeding up my Angora's for 14 years I am for the first time trying to sell a buck.

Now I have 60 head of choice yearling billies for sale. Sired by Oil King

They won't last long, for my prices and goats are right.

Basil Halbert.

B. M. Halbert of Sonora sold to G. W. Stephenson six head of Angora Billies at \$30.

Martin & DeWitt report the sale of 1586 acres of land on Copperas Creek in Kimble county. The land was purchased by Adam Marr from H. H. Winn.

E. W. Evans of Fort Terrett was in from the ranch Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. James Pincham of Hays county, arrived in Sonora Friday on a visit to their son Joe. They expect to go fishing soon.

Miss Saddle Tillman of Fort Worth is in Sonora on a visit to her sister Mrs. J. S. Allison, and other friends. Miss Tillman will visit her sister Mrs. Joe Blakeney at Del Rio before returning home.

G. P. Hill was in Sonora this week and reports that the rains struck his crops just right. Only for home or ranch consumption just to reduce the high cost of living.

The best conditions of many years prevail in the sheep producing section of Sutton and Schleicher counties and along Devil's River, according to E. E. Aldwell, a prominent cattle and sheepman of Sonora, who was a visitor on the local market Tuesday. Mr. Aldwell's family has been among the most prominent livestock producers of his section for many years. "Abundant rains have fallen," he declares, "and we are in fine shape. The range is excellent and the water holes are filled. The livestock producers are looking forward to one of the best years in history. Our section is about shipped out of marketable sheep for this season but there are few people who will go out of business account of the fear of wool. The sheep business is one of the greatest assets and we don't intend to quit it."—Fort Worth Reporter.

Francis Kilpatrick Meets Death in Lincoln, New Mexico.

News of the murder of Francis Kilpatrick, who was shot to death at Lincoln, N. M. this week, has been received in this City.

Kilpatrick was the son of George Kilpatrick of Christoval and was well known in this city.

Though friends and relatives have made repeated efforts to get the details of the affair they have been unsuccessful in their attempts. Meager reports say that the killing was done by an infuriated husband and that the wife was the only eye witness to the tragedy. The name of all the parties involved have not been learned.

A brother of the murdered man was killed about a year ago when an express messenger killed two men and thwarted an attempt to hold up the Southern Pacific train near Sanderson—Standard.

The man who did the shooting is named Dan Sheffield. He has been given his preliminary trial and was held to await the grand jury's action, without bond.

Mrs. B. F. Bellows.

Died on July 10, 1913 at her home in Sonora, Texas, Eliza Maria, wife of B. F. Bellows.

Deceased was born July 9, 1846 at Woburn, Mass. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. D. Worrell from the Methodist church Friday evening. Deceased is survived by her husband and daughter Mrs. J. J. North and son A. F. Bellows all of Sonora. The News extends its sympathy to them and other relatives in their sorrow.

Mrs. Dock Simmons

Died on Friday, July 11, Addie wife of Dock Simmons. Deceased was born September 22, 1855, in Claiborne Parish, La. The death occurred at the ranch home 5 miles West of Sonora and the funeral will be conducted from the Methodist church at two o'clock today.

Besides the bereaved husband, two sons and four daughters survive. The News extends its sympathy to them in their sorrow.

Mrs. W. B. Keese

Mrs. W. B. Keese is visiting in Marico. Mrs. Keese probably will visit in Bo-ry before returning.

Clyde Windrow member of the Crowther Hardware Co., of San Angelo was a pleasant visitor in Sonora a few days this week, visiting friends and renewing old acquaintances. Clyde is an old Sonora boy and is making good in San Angelo. He has charge of the tin shop.

Married.

Miss Ruby Briggs and Marion Stokes were married Wednesday July 9 1913. County Judge E. S. Eriant officiating. The News extends its best wishes to the happy couple. They are popular but surprised their many friends by not giving notice.

Statement.

According to Act of Congress August 1912 as to the ownership of the Devil's River News, published weekly at Sonora, Texas, the undersigned has been sworn and affirms that said publication is owned by Mike Murphy and Steve Murphy that Mike Murphy is editor; Steve Murphy, publisher and that there are no stock holders and holders, mortgages or other parties interested, financially, in its publication.

(Signed) Mike Murphy, Editor.

CORNELL & WARDLAW

Attorneys-at-Law,
SONORA, TEX.

Will practice in all the State Courts

H. R. WARDLAW, M. D.
Practice of Medicine and Surgery,
(formerly House physician, John Sealy Hospital) Galveston, Texas.

OFFICE CORNER DRUG STORE,
Sonora, Texas.

DR. W. T. CHAPMAN
DENTIST
Hours 9 to 12 a. m. 3 to 6 p. m.
Office in B. F. Meckel's residence,
Phone 79.

ROBT. GEORGE, M.D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
Office at Nathan's Pharmacy,
Sonora, Texas.

Devil's River News

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MIKE MURPHY, Proprietor.
STEVE MURPHY, Publisher.

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Sonora, Texas. July 12, 1913.

TREES THAT TALK.

Living Masts That May Be Used in
Wireless Telegraphy.

In a certain very real sense trees can "talk." Their voice is not the sound of the wind in their branches, which the poets have called "whispering" or "sighing" or "howling." Real "tree talk" consists of vibrations that do not affect the unaided ear and are perceptible only by the aid of delicate instruments. In fact, these vibrations are the electric waves used in wireless telegraphy, to which trees are curiously sensitive.

The discovery was made quite accidentally by officers of our signal service in the course of experiments connected with the improvement of the field telephone system of the army. In setting up certain telephone wires it was found that a tree was an especially good conductor of an electrical current. Struck by this fact, the officer in charge of the experiments determined to find out whether he could use trees in wireless telegraphy instead of the tall masts that are usually set up. He believed that trees would catch or send the electric waves even better than masts, because trees have a multitude of "antennae" in the twigs and leaves of their outspreading branches, whereas the masthead presents only a small point.

He put his theory to the test, and the result was the introduction in California of a wireless system of tree telegraphy, which may prove to be of great value in time of war. Messages can be sent from one part of an army to another with remarkable rapidity. It would be unnecessary to haul about cumbersome masts and go to the trouble and labor of setting them up. Instead, the signal officer could rush to the nearest big tree and communicate his message to it.

He need only pierce its bark with a sharp nail, connect that with his instrument and set every woody fiber of the tree pulsating and every twig and leaf snapping off Hertzian waves. Thus the tree would proclaim his message to all the other trees and set them in turn throbbing with the same vibrations. If another tree were provided with a receiving instrument properly attuned the apparatus would immediately begin to tick off the words of the message and communicate to the trained human ear what all the treetops are chattering about.

It is said that wireless messages sent by means of trees may be distinctly heard for about three miles. Beyond that distance they become too faint to be interpreted.—Youth's Companion.

His Limit.

The absentminded customer had bought something on one of the upper floors of the big department store and had started for the elevator. Happening to notice that the movable stairway was running, however, he decided to use it instead. It carried him down to the next floor, where another movable stairway was in operation, and he kept on going. At last he came to a floor where there appeared to be no stairway of any kind. An elevator stood not far away, with the door invitingly open, and he stepped inside.

"Going down?" he asked.
"I hope not, just yet," said the elevator boy. "This is the basement."—Chicago Tribune.

Sugar.

It is not known who invented or discovered sugar. Sugar has, it seems, been known since the dawn of history, but not in all countries. The Chinese appear to have delighted their palates with some sort of sugar for more than 3,000 years, and it was known in India earlier than in Europe, being made from a juicy reed or cane. One of the generals of Alexander the Great is said to have carried sugar to Greece in the year 325 B. C., as Sir Walter Raleigh, some 2,000 years later, carried tobacco from Virginia to England. But even so late as A. D. 150 sugar was still a rarity in Greece. The famous physician Galen used it as a remedy for certain maladies.—Exchange.

Probably She Would.

Mrs. Newby came hurriedly into her husband's study one morning.
"Herbert, dear," she said, "this recipe for lemon pie says to sit on a hot stove and stir constantly."
"Well, Alice," replied the dotting husband, "if you do sit on a hot stove I think you will find that you will stir constantly."—Ladies' Home Journal.

His Name.

"Who is that long haired fellow?"
"Trish Rembrandt Peiggs. He's making quite a name for himself."
"I should think he would. If my parents had given me a name like his I'd have started to make one for myself at once."

TREATING A FEVER.

The Proper Way to Find Its Cause and Attack That.

When a person has a fever the temperature of his body is greater than the normal heat that it maintains in health; therefore fever is not a definite disease, but a physical symptom that indicates disease. It accompanies many different kinds of illness, from a fleeting indisposition, such as a cold in the head or an attack of indigestion, to such prolonged and severe diseases as typhoid fever and acute rheumatism, which often menace and very often actually take life.

We have had the clinical thermometer which to test temperature for less than a hundred years, but in ancient times doctors understood the importance of the symptom. They judged it by the pulse rate and for many years treated it by blood letting.

After the clinical thermometer was invented there was a time when physicians gave to fever itself too much importance. The whole treatment was directed to beating it down without sufficient regard to its exciting cause. Then came a reaction. Fever took its proper place as one symptom among others, and its value as a means of diagnosis was at last recognized.

That can be seen clearly in the case of typhoid fever. When a high fever persists for days and weeks or when it suddenly rushes up to an alarming point it means that there is some condition at work that the physician must search for and combat.

The fact that there is something wrong whenever any degree of fever appears suggests at once what you should do. The first thing is to put the patient in bed in a well ventilated room until a diagnosis can be made. A fever patient needs all his strength merely to sustain his temperature without trying to do anything more. Bed is the best place in which to preserve his forces.

The room should be well ventilated and cool because the patient is miserably conscious of being too warm. The fear of "catching cold on a fever" often causes well meaning friends to torment a sufferer with heavy bedclothing and stuffy air. On the other hand, keep drafts away from him and watch carefully for any chilliness in his extremities. His diet must be very light. Further treatment depends upon the cause of the fever and is a matter for the doctor to decide.—Youth's Companion.

Almost an Accident.

The old gentleman who came upon a badly dazed person in a by-street of London inquired—so the Daily Mail says—the cause of his agitation:

"My good man, what is the matter?"
"Matter, sir!" repeated the confused individual. "Matter, sir! Gen'lman's oss run away with a brougham, sir—never see lanythink like it in all my life—down 'e comes the 'ill with the sharves a-dragging all about 'is legs—knocks a butcher's cart into a linen draper's shop—bang against a carriage and pair and smashes the panel all to bits—upsets a phaeton, and, if 'e 'adn't a-run agin this 'ere cab an' dashed it right over an' stopped 'isself, blowed if I don't think there'd been an accident!"

Soundless Zones.

Zones of silence such as the one in the Alps have been known to scientists for a long time. Some years ago a committee conducted a series of experiments in the English channel with the loudest and most ear piercing sirens, whistles and hooters they could procure. It was found that sometimes on the clearest and quietest day a sound was unaccountably inaudible at a short distance. This demonstrated conclusively the existence of soundless zones and incidentally suggested an explanation of certain ocean disasters.

The First Waltz.

The waltz in its present form was introduced about the year 1785, but similar dances based on the same principle ("walzen" or "to turn") were popular many years before that time. On Nov. 17, 1786, a new opera by Vinzenz Martin, "Una Cosa Rara," was performed in Vienna. In the closing scene of this opera a dance, which was called "Langaus," was introduced, and this became the waltz, which soon invaded not only the public places, but the palaces, and became fashionable.

Neighborly Love.

Mrs. Chance—Oh, Henry, I wish you had been to church this morning. Dr. Dives preached one of the loveliest sermons on "Love Your Neighbor," and the way his remarks made that spiteful, hateful Mrs. Gabbers squirm was something that would have done your heart good.

For Cuts, Burns and Bruises

In every home there should be a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, ready to apply in every case of burns, cuts, wounds or eczema. J. H. Polanco, Del Valle, Tex. R. No. 2 writes: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve saved my little girl's cut foot. No one believed it could be cured." The world's best salve. Only 25c. Recommended by Nathan's Pharmacy. Adv.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that all trespassers on my ranch 12 miles south of Sonora for the purpose of cutting timber, hauling wood, hunting hogs or fishing without my permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
O. T. WORD,
Sonora, Texas.

TALES OF JIJUTSU.

An Expert in This Japanese Game is a Dangerous Opponent.

In his book on "The Fighting Spirit of Japan" E. J. Harrison says of jujutsu: "The word is written with two ideographs, the first 'ju' meaning to obey, submit to, weak, soft, pliable, and the second meaning 'art' or 'science.' The use of the first character is intended to imply that 'jujutsu' relies for its triumphs not upon brute strength, but upon skill and finesse, the ability to win by appearing to yield. Thus in 'jujutsu' the opponent undermost may have the other at his mercy, though to the novice he may appear to be defeated. 'Ju-jutsu' is the art which every samurai (noble or warrior) under the feudal regime was compelled to learn, and it was often a point of honor among the higher minded ones, if attacked by a vulgar opponent, whether with or without a weapon, to try first to overcome him by means of jujutsu before drawing their own sword. Nowadays, however, jujutsu is no longer a monopoly of the military class, and the various 'dojo' or schools in the large cities render it possible for any respectable person to practice it."

Mr. Harrison tells of an expert who was sitting in a restaurant when he "fell foul of a coolie and promptly threw him downstairs. The coolie returned to the fray with fourteen comrades, but the expert calmly sat at the head of the stairs, and as fast as the coolies came up in single file, owing to the narrowness of the passage, he simply choked them in detail and hurled them down again. In the excitement of the moment he was rather more rough than was strictly necessary and so broke one man's neck. The rest fled in terror, carrying off their dead and wounded. The 'jujutsu' expert was arrested, but as he was easily able to prove that he had been one man against fifteen he was, of course, acquitted. Nevertheless the kodokwan temporarily suspended him for his conduct, which was deemed unduly violent."

Violence above what the combat calls for is condemned in jujutsu. Mr. Harrison quotes a native exponent, who says: "The employment of violent physical strength in jujutsu is not desirable, but is sometimes admissible. The pupil, however, who has not completely mastered his art must avoid the reckless use of force, which tends to hamper the free movements of the body and limbs and therefore to prevent him from learning the mystery of the art."

Oldest Dogs in the World.

Greyhounds can boast of very ancient lineage and are probably the oldest family of dogs in the world. They figure on Egyptian frescoes of the early pharaohs, were used for coursing by the Greeks, and a fine Antonine sculpture in the British museum of two greyhounds fondling each other proves they were appreciated by the Romans. They were favorites with almost all the English kings, from Canute to Charles I., and King John repeatedly took greyhounds in payment for the penalties he inflicted. Until modern times they were aristocratic dogs, which only "gentlemen" freeholders were permitted to keep. A trace of this snobbish regulation can be found in the fact that until 1853 a special tax of 22 shillings each was placed on greyhounds to place them beyond reach of democracy.—Westminster Gazette.

She Indorsed It.

She advanced to the paying teller's window and, handing in a check for \$50, stated that it was a birthday present from her husband and asked for payment. The teller informed her that she must first indorse it.
"I don't know what you mean," she said hesitatingly.
"Why, you see," he explained, "you must write your name on the back so that when we return the check to your husband he will know we have paid you the money."
"Oh, is that all?" she said, relieved.
One minute elapsed.
Thus the indorsement: "Many thanks, dear. I've got the money. Your loving wife, Evelyn."—Everybody's Magazine.

Acts of Kindness.

Might we not all resolve that every day we will do at least one act of kindness? Let us write a letter in such terms that the post will bring pleasure next day to some house; make a call just to let a friend know that he has been in our heart; send a gift on some one's birthday, marriage day or any day we can invent. Let us make children glad with things which they long for and cannot obtain, and a thousand other things which we could do within a year if we had eyes to see and a heart to feel and had the will to take some trouble.—Ian MacLaren.

Notice to Trespassers.

Notice is hereby given that any one trespassing on our ranches 25 miles southeast of Sonora for the purpose of hunting, cutting timber, hauling wood, hog hunting, working live stock, injuring our wolf proof or other fences or any way trespassing upon us will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.
E. F. & A. Vander Stucken.

MACARONI AND SPAGHETTI.

How the One is Made Tubular and the Other a Solid Stick.

In the modern macaroni factory, when the dough has been well mixed and kneaded in a powerful machine, it is ready to be formed into macaroni, which is of tube shape about one-fourth inch in diameter, or into spaghetti, which is a solid stick of about one-eighth inch in diameter.

The dough is forced by hydraulic pressure through a cylinder with a flat circular bronze die at the bottom. This macaroni die or mold contains many holes each of a diameter of one-fourth of an inch. Each hole has adjusted within it a small pin, directly in the center. This pin is the means whereby the "hole" in the macaroni is made. The pin divides the dough on one side as the mass starts through the hole. Before the dough arrives at the end of the hole, however, the divided sides come together, making a perfect tube.

In the case of the spaghetti tube the die contains only plain holes about one-eighth of an inch in diameter, arranged in groups. When macaroni and spaghetti emerge from the cylinders the next step is to cut them into certain lengths, these depending upon the mode of curing or drying to be pursued. Sometimes this curing or drying is done on trays and sometimes over rods.

It is highly important to the macaroni industry that there should always be an adequate supply of freshly milled durum wheat semolina. For the most part chemical analysis is necessary to determine the percentage of gluten and starch, and whether they are present in the proper proportions, in order that there may be obtained a well balanced product of proteins and carbohydrates.

Macaroni made of fresh durum wheat semolina and pure water shows a golden color very much like that of the semolina. Moreover, it is translucent. Imitations, while they may be colored to resemble the best macaroni, will not be translucent.—Harper's.

Pliny's Remedies For Colds.

Pliny, the Roman writer, prescribed various remedies for coughs and colds. These include wolf's liver dissolved in hot wine, honey mixed with the gall of a bear and powders made from rabbit skins and bullocks' horns burned and pounded together. Another is to wrap any of one's fingers in the skin of a freshly killed dog. Tree frogs, too, are excellent for all forms of catarrh. Place one in the mouth for a minute, and when he makes his escape he takes that cough with him. No harm is done to the frog, for coughing and croaking are all for the same to him. For a cold in the head Pliny advises a simple yet infallible remedy—three kisses on the mouth of a mule.

In Old Nantucket.

Nantucket island is full of strange names. Here are a few of them: Coastue, Coskata, Nauma, Wauwinet, Pocomo Squam, Quidnit, Quaise, Cachaeha, Sankoty head, Polpis, Siasconset, Pochick, Tom Never's head, the territories of the late Sachems Wannochmamock, Autapscoot and Pocomet, the Shearing Pens, Shawkemo Shimmo, Monomoy, Massasoit bridge, Nopque, Wannacomet, the Washington, No Bottom pond, Saul's hills, Cain's hill, Maddequet, Whale House look-out, Miacomet pond, the Haulover, Tuckernuck, Muskeget, Abram's point, Jeremy's cove, Wigwam ponds and Egypt.—Magazine of American History.

Why the Judge Groaned.

The attorney for the defense had just completed the reading of his hypothetical question. He looked at the clock. It had taken him one hour and twenty-six minutes. He looked at the witness.
"Have you heard the question?" he said.
The witness nodded.
"And what is your answer?"
The witness wriggled uneasily.
"I guess I didn't just catch the drift of it," he apologetically remarked. "Won't you please read it again?"
And the presiding judge fell back with a hollow groan.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Hamlet" in Japan.

When "Hamlet" was first played in Kobe, Japan, the Herald of that city said:
"The Prince of Denmark appears first in a silk hat and a swallowtail coat, then on a bicycle, clad in a bright blue cycling suit and striped stockings, and then in evening dress again with a flower in his button-hole."
Ophelia, for the purpose of the play, was transformed into a fellow student of Hamlet at the University of Tokyo.—Chicago News.

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W. J. FIELDS,
Sonora, Texas.

TREE VEINS AND ARTERIES.

Running Sap Still a Source of Wonder For the Scientist.

How the sap travels from the absorbing roots beneath the ground to the topmost twig on an oak or elm tree, more than 100 feet above and, to nearly four or five times that height in the case of some of the mammoth gum trees (eucalyptus) of the Tasmanian forest and in the gigantic Wellingtonia of California, has long puzzled the physicist to explain.

The old idea that capillarity is the factor at work, the fluid being conveyed up the trunk and branches after the manner of oil through the wick of a lamp, becomes an altogether inadequate explanation. Especially is this so when we realize that in some of the internal tissues of the stem the pressure exerted reaches from eight to twenty atmospheres, or, in other words, from 120 to 300 pounds to the square inch—a force greater than that in the boiler of a normal railway engine.

This mighty pressure, scattered more or less irregularly through the tissues of the tree, drives the sap to the buds and forces them open, expands their leaves and is constantly at work wherever the process of building new structures is going on.

It is obvious, therefore, that the engineering arrangements for the conducting and controlling of this powerful stream of life giving sap must be very perfectly organized. Indeed, they are more than that. They present marvels of mechanical construction which are not only mechanical on account of their perfection, but are so minute that man can only penetrate the mysteries and beauty of their structure by means of high power microscopes and careful chemical investigations. Even then he is left baffled and wondering.—London Strand Magazine.

Gluttonous Birds.

Birds in proportion to their weight probably eat more than any other living thing. It is a mystery to naturalists how the ringdove flies after its accustomed meal. One dove was found with 600 peas in its crop, another in captivity was known to eat 180 beechnuts at a time, and a third devoured sixty acorns. The robin often eats two and a half times its weight in twenty-four hours, while a barnyard hen with chicks has been observed to resume eating 475 times in the course of a day. The diet of a certain species of hawk comprises about 2,000 mice in the course of a month, besides other food. In the mouth of a young heron were found three trout, each weighing three-quarters of a pound. Another was found with seven small trout in its mouth, a mouse and a thrush, evidently on its way to its nest. The growing bird seems to have an appetite equal to that of an adult.—Harper's.

Mexico City's Little Trojan Horse.

One of the chief works of art in the City of Mexico is the bronze equestrian statue of Charles IV. It is called "The Iron Horse" and "The Little Horse." It stands in the Plaza de la Reforma. Visible from many directions, it serves for a landmark to visitors unacquainted with the southwestern part of the city. It was, according to Perry's "Mexico," the first important bronze statue made in America. Humboldt declared it the second finest equestrian statue in the world, the first being, in his opinion, that of Marcus Aurelius at Rome. It has ever been unpopular with the Mexicans. It has occupied several sites in the city, and its several removals have caused it to be dubbed "El Caballito de Troya" (the Little Trojan Horse).

Both Sides of the Question.

Mistresses say house-keeping is wearisome and disheartening. There are many maids ready to draw good pay and few ready to do good work. Many do not know how to work well, and most do not want to work well. They all want to get much and give little.
Maids say housework is tiresome and discouraging. There are lots of mistresses ready to ask for good work and very few ready to give good conditions. Lots of them do not know how to manage well, and most of them do not want to deal fairly. They all want to get much and give little.—Ann's Winson in Atlantic Magazine.

Too Good a Chance to Miss.

A yeomanry squad was drilling, and, being out of practice, most of them were suffering from bruises caused by the unsteadiness of one another's movements. "I believe you have cut my head open," shouted a recruit to a nervous comrade, who had given him a serious knock. "Well," said the distracted sergeant in charge, "now is a good time to put something in it!"—London Telegraph.

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