

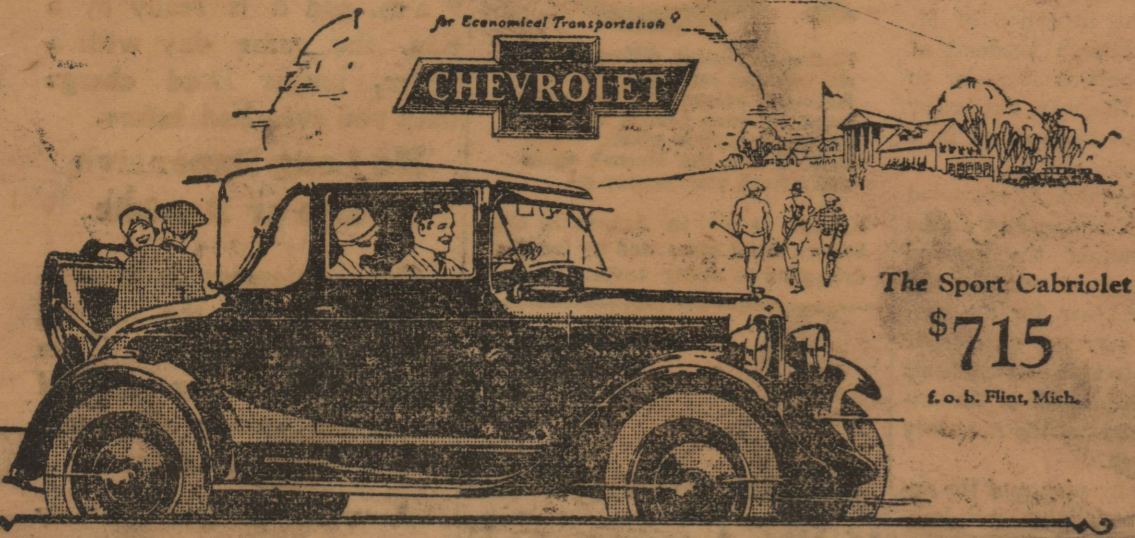
# DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS.

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VOL 36

SONORA SUTTON CO., TEXAS, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1927.

NO. 1892



The Sport Cabriolet  
\$715  
L. O. B. Flint, Mich.

STYLE · QUALITY · PERFORMANCE  
Comparable to the  
Costliest Cars

Beautiful Chevrolet  
at these  
Low Prices!

The Touring or Roadster	\$525
The Coach	\$595
The Coupe	\$625
The 4-Door Sedan	\$695
The Sport Cabriolet	\$715
The Landau	\$745
1/2 Ton Truck	\$995
1 Ton Truck	\$1495

All Prices Fob Flint Michigan  
Balloon tires now standard on all models.  
In addition to these low prices Chevrolet's delivery price includes the lowest handling and financing charges available.

Never was the supremacy of Fisher craftsmanship so evident as in the new Fisher bodies on the Most Beautiful Chevrolet. Panoled, beaded and finished in striking tones of Duco—graced by distinctive, new, full-crown, one-piece fenders and bullet-type lamps, they represent an order of style, beauty and luxury unique in the low price field.

Chevrolet has long been famous for powerful, smooth performance, rugged dependability, long life and economical operation. Yet, in the Most Beautiful Chevrolet these qualities have been enhanced as the result of numerous mechanical improvements. AC oil filter, AC air cleaner, improved transmission, larger radiator, sturdier frame,

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Because it provides elements of style, quality and performance comparable to the costliest cars, and because it is offered at amazingly reduced prices—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet is everywhere acclaimed as the greatest achievement of America's greatest industry.

Come in! See and drive this greatest triumph of the world's largest builder of gearshift automobiles. Learn for yourself what amazing value is offered in the Most Beautiful Chevrolet—how closely, in style, quality and performance, it compares with the costliest cars.

WALKER-STITES MOTOR COMPANY,  
Sonora, Texas.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

## KEEPING WELL

THE SHRINKING TUBERCULOSIS DEATH RATE  
DR. FREDERICK B. GREEN  
Editor of "HEALTH"

WHILE more is known about disease today than ever before, there is still much to learn regarding the commonest and best-known diseases. We know comparatively little about what might be called the natural history of diseases. We do know that a disease is not always the same. Different epidemics of the same disease differ widely. Why is influenza so different in different years as to be hardly recognizable as the same disease? Why was leprosy, today an extremely rare disease in Europe, so common during the Middle Ages as to make it necessary to build all over what is now Italy, Germany, France, Austria and Spain, great hospitals for leprosy patients that held thousands of patients? Why was bubonic plague a disease now easily kept out of this country by quarantine, so virulent in the tenth century in the time of Pope Clement, that it literally depopulated hundreds of miles of central Europe and in the time of Pepsy and Freya, in the sixteenth century nearly wiped out the city of London? We don't know, nor do we know why similar changes are taking place today.

For over a quarter of a century there has been a steady decline in the death rate from tuberculosis in different forms, not only in this country but in England and Sweden. This is clearly shown by the official records. The decline, ranging from 15 to 75 per cent for different ages, has been too steady and too uniform to be accidental.

For instance, in 1900, the death rate for all forms of tuberculosis for males was 104.7 per 100,000 of population, and for women 182.8 per 100,000. This was for all ages, yet by 1924, it had dropped to 23.7 for men and 47.7 for women. In 1924, the death rate for tuberculosis for both men and women was cut squarely in two. That this was not accidental or due to any single cause is shown by the fact that the fall was a steady and gradual one. The death rate for 1910 and 1924 shows a regular and proportionate fall.

## Telephone Proves Best in Train Dispatching

The use of the telephone instead of the telegraph for dispatching trains has become almost general in this country because of the advantages the new system offers over the old. The information is handled in less time, less training is required to handle the telephone efficiently, there is less physical and mental strain on the dispatchers in making the calls, and operators who have become incapacitated as good telegraph operators are still able to handle the business efficiently by telephone. In the event of emergencies in train operation, the train conductor or engine man, using a way station or portable telephone, can give first aid information to the dispatcher or superintendent more intelligently, with less excitement and in less time than with the telegraph. There is more of a personal feeling and better esprit de corps developed between the dispatchers, the different operators and the train crews than is possible with the telegraph, with obvious results.

On account of the increased efficiency and greater ease in handling train operations with the telephone, it is possible for a dispatcher to handle a longer stretch of railroad than with the telegraph with little or no increased effort.

## Irrigation in Winter Has Proved of Value

Pumping water in spring and summer to irrigate crops is a common practice in nearly every farming and fruit-raising section beyond the reach of easy gravity flow but the grape farmers in some sections of the Pacific coast are beginning to do it in winter too. They have discovered that when soil around the roots is allowed to become thoroughly dry in winter months the hairlike roots of the vines shrivel up. These must grow again in the spring when water enters the ground. But this new growth requires time. So winter irrigation has been adopted for January and February operations. The result is a quicker and heavier crop, according to such experts as John P. Benson, Fresno county (Calif.) farm adviser. He reports that winter irrigation has been found to give excellent results both with vines and trees.

## Menus That Appealed to Writers of Fame

Emerson took whatever was set before him and enjoyed it. Pie formed a part of his breakfast and was the first thing attacked. He had two cups of coffee for breakfast and tea for supper. "Rarely he noticed and praised some dish in an amusing manner, but should any mention of ingredients arise he always interrupted with, 'No! No! it is made of violets; it has no common history,' or expressions to that purpose. He tried vegetarianism at the suggestion of Alcott, but finding no benefit in it he returned to the use of meat once a day." Goethe had a cup of chocolate at 11 and his dinner at 2. For this meal "his appetite was immense. Even on days when he expressed himself as not being hungry he ate much more than most men. Puddings, sweets and cake were always welcome." Between 8 and 9 he had a frugal supper of "a little salad and preserves." DeQuincey noted that Charles Lamb was peculiarly temperate in eating, and the same could be said of DeQuincey, for coffee, rice, milk and a square inch of two of mutton were the materials that invariably made up his meals.—Scientific Monthly.

## Standards of Measure Brought to Perfection

For most of us the knowledge that a meter is 3.37 inches longer than a yard is quite sufficient. We must know as much as that, because the metric system of measures is so widely employed that one constantly finds it necessary to turn meters into feet or yards. But the refinements of modern science demand a far higher degree of accuracy in measurement than is perhaps ever dreamed of in the ordinary walks of life. The pains taken to obtain precise standards of measure are almost beyond belief of one who is not familiar with scientific methods.

Every one knows that so-called standard bars, on which the exact length of the yard and the meter are marked, are in the possession of the governments of the United States, Great Britain, France and other countries, but every one does not know with what care these standards have been compared and with what patience they have been minutely measured again and again.

## Mixed Blood Common in Hawaiian Islands

Interracial marriage among people from at least five different strains are common in Hawaii. "From the standpoint of numbers and variety of mixture, Hawaii is one of the best places in the world for a scientific study of the biological effects of race mixture," says Romanzo Adams in a report to the Hawaiian Academy of Science. About 13,000 Caucasian-Hawaiians and 8,000 Asiatic-Hawaiians comprise 7 per cent of the total population, he says. The Chinese have been making small contributions to the general mixture for a generation, but now the Japanese have begun to marry out of their own race in large numbers. More than 44 per cent of the men of American and North European ancestry, according to data collected by Mr. Adams, marry women of other races, while the Portuguese and Filipinos follow suit. The general use of the English language and the steady building up of common manners and customs, together with "movies" and autos, are thought to be contributing factors to the growing amalgamation. Hawaii has no law against inter-racial marriages and little or no discrimination against the offspring of mixed ancestry. Consequently the opportunities for scientific observation of the laws of heredity as applied to individuals of mixed race are peculiarly favorable.

## Many Persons Cheat on Insurance Claims

Not more than 5 per cent of all insurance policy holders are dishonest, according to a high insurance official quoted in an article in Liberty by Florabel Muir. But burglary insurance offers the greatest temptations to the dishonest, according to the official. "Fire insurance," the writer points out, "is used to be the greatest source of grief to the insurance companies, but precaution and detailed investigation have cut that down. Police records show that there are not enough burglars plying their trade to perpetrate all the thefts reported to the insurance companies.

"It is believed by many inspectors," the writer continues, "that 90 per cent of all burglaries reported are dishonest. It is a favorite trick to report the loss of diamonds handed down by ancestors. How can an investigator appraise a stone purchased by a great-aunt back in '49?"

## Improvidence

Labor Secretary Davis said at a banquet in Washington: "American labor in the world, and it is also the most provident labor in the world. The European laborer, beside us, is like a tramp.

"A tramp, humming a gay tune, skipped merrily along a downtown street. A shopkeeper held him up and said:

"Look here, do you want to earn a quarter?"

"No, mister—thanks just the same," said the tramp, "but I got a quarter."

"And he skipped along more merrily than ever."

## "Bobbed" Barristers

Lady Clifton and all the other women barristers of England, with one exception, have bobbed their hair, partly, it is explained to facilitate the fitting of the legal wigs which they wear when appearing in court. The only unshingled barrister is Mrs. Helen Normanton, of London, who still maintains that she is "going to stick it out." Lady Clifton, niece of Lord Darnley, not yet twenty-seven, is the only peevish barrister.

## Brontosaurus Eggs

Five fossilized eggs of the brontosaurus, a monster reptile, ninety feet long, that weighed forty tons, have been found by a New York mining engineer in a canyon cut 6,000 feet by the Yagui river in the state of Sonora, Mexico. They were about the size of cantaloupes and were imbedded in veins of mixed lead and silver ores.

## Fortune Tellers Banned

Chinese fortune tellers, for centuries a feature of Peking's thoroughfares, are to be banished from the city, according to an order recently issued. The reason given is that the soothsayers are acting as agents for delivery of opium and other harmful drugs.

## KEEPING WELL

EXERCISE IN CONSUMPTION  
DR. FREDERICK B. GREEN  
Editor of "HEALTH"

IN THE earlier stages of our present-day knowledge and treatment of consumption, it was customary for many physicians to advise their consumptive patients not only to lead an outdoor life but to do a certain amount of outdoor work, with the idea that such work would increase the strength of the body and its resistance to the tubercular infection.

More knowledge and broader observation show that this is true only in certain cases and that if the patient is in an acute stage of consumption absolute rest for a certain period is far more beneficial to the patient. Rest not only lowers the blood pressure and so reduces the danger of hemorrhage, but it permits the body to use all its strength in overcoming the disease. So that the best authorities today keep the patient as quiet as possible, as long as there is any fever in the morning or evening or any tendency to hemorrhage, even slight. Exercise is only permitted after the fever has disappeared and after the patient has begun to show improvement by gain in weight and strength.

When the patient is in such condition as to allow exercise, mild and gentle exercise at first is allowable, gradually increasing as the patient becomes stronger. This exercise should be carefully watched, always keeping on the side of safety. Many a consumptive who was improving and on the way to health, dates his relapse to unwise activity. Everyone interested in baseball will recall the case of Christy Mathewson, "Big Six," for years the star pitcher of the New York Giants. Considered completely recovered from the consumption which attacked him after his return from France, he felt so good that he went back into the pitcher's box soon after his return from Saranac Lake and pitched a full nine innings to show that he could "come back." A relapse followed and Big Six was no longer in rally and died in a few months of all forms of exercise for the consumptive when he is strong enough, walking is probably the best better than any kind of a game, since here is no competition and the exercise can be controlled or checked at any time. Cheerful companionship and some objective are great help. A leisurely stroll for ten minutes or more in the morning, if no favorable results follow, this may be repeated in a few days and gradually continued.

## Incense Industry

Frankincense is a variety of gum that frequently forms a component of incense, but the term is not met with in commerce, to which incense means a gum that exudes from a tree flourishing in considerable quantities in British Somaliland and elsewhere. There is an inferior gum of this kind that grows in India and other countries of the East. The incense tree seldom attains a height exceeding 15 feet. It presents a thorny and unsightly growth and thrives in desert regions. Dealers grade incense according to color—bright yellow, medium and dark yellow. The chief market for it seems to be Aden, whence it is taken by Somalis during the winter months.

## Two Rare Gold Coins

Only two gold coins have been minted by Great Britain during the last year. These two were a sovereign and half-sovereign bearing the date 1926. These coins were sent to Hull, England, where a new art gallery's corner-stone was being placed. The specially minted gold coins were placed in the stone and will not be seen again until the building that is now under construction is razed many years in the future.

## Remarkable Capacity

Hazardville believes that it can boast of the champion banana eater of Connecticut in the person of Andrew Savage. He downed 37 bananas in 20 minutes. He holds an other record, as last summer when he was employed on the tobacco plantation of L. B. Hass he drank 10 quarts of water from a pail, only taking the pail once from his mouth.

## Camera's Rapid Work

M. Noges, the French inventor who was able to shew the flight of the shell from a gun with his newly invented camera that takes 300 pictures a second, says that within a short time he will develop his apparatus until it records 600 images a second.

## Improved Dental Gold

A method has been discovered whereby it will be possible to make more thorough tests of dental gold alloys than heretofore. Forty different kinds of alloys used throughout the country were recently tested.

## WOOL AND MOHAIR

CHARLES SCHREWER, BANKER.  
(INCORPORATED)  
KERRVILLE, TEXAS.  
Makes Liberal Advances on Sheep, Goats, Wool and Mohair  
Established 1869.

## MONEY TO LEND

On improved farms and ranches. Lowest current rates. Loans closed promptly.  
E. B. CHANDLER & CO.  
102 East Crockett St., San Antonio, Texas.

## WOOL GROWERS CENTRAL STORAGE

COMPANY, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.  
WOOL AND MOHAIR  
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

GEO. E. RUFAN  
Buyer of  
WOOL AND MOHAIR  
P. O. Box 61. Room 404 Rust Bldg. Phone 1590  
San Angelo, Texas.

## THE HOLLAND AUTO CO.,

R. S. (Bob) Holland, Phone 754.  
19, 21 West Twohig Ave., San Angelo, Texas.  
STORAGE  
Car Washing and Greasing  
Truck Tires, Mobile Oils.  
Your Car and Contents are Safe in my Place.

## GET OUR NEW PRICES ON AUTO-OILED AERMOTOR MILLS

Let us figure your next outfit. Every Aermotor Mill erected by us GUARANTEED against everything, except storms and freezes, for one year.  
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY.

CROWTHER SUPPLY CO.  
18 E. Concho Ave, San Angelo,

## 5 PER CENT FARM AND RANCH LOANS.

Easy Terms. 5 to 36 years. Dependable Service, Through THE FEDERAL LAND BANK OF HOUSTON.

This Bank has loaned \$140,000,000 to forty eight thousand Texas Farmers and Ranchmen in six years.

Let me tell you about it.  
JOHN F. ISAACS, Secretary-Treasurer.  
Eldorado National Farm Loan Association, El Dorado, Texas.

## ROY E. ALDWELL L. W. ELLIOTT

ALDWELL-ELLIOTT CO.

Ranch Loans. Insurance. Auditing  
Income Tax Reports.  
why pay more than 6 per cent on ranch loans?  
Sonora, Texas.



DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY STEVE MURPHY, Publisher. Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora as second-class matter. SUBSCRIPTION, \$2 A YEAR IN ADVANCE Sonora, Texas. March 12, 1927

HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll will appear the week following the close of each school month and will be made up of the names of those pupils who have made a general average of 85 percent on the subjects studied and have received a grade of 90 or above in department, application and attendance. These pupils who meet the above conditions each month will be exempt from final examinations.

FIRST GRADE

Lillian Krug Joan Marlow

SECOND GRADE

Bobble Hubert Wilma Hottelerson Guyon Shazley Gene Sims Cora Belle Taylor Wesley Sawyer Richard Saunders

FOURTH GRADE

Sarah Ory Martha Joe Lee Chess Thorp Nita Koucho

FIFTH GRADE

Myrtle Hill Cleveland Jones Alton Sawyer Linden Turney Pauline Turney Leo Trainor

SIXTH GRADE

Bernice Bricker Mora Lee Moskel Pauline Rapp Helen White Margaret Williamson

SEVENTH GRADE

Johanna Adams Elizabeth Caldwell Harva Jones Edith Mcabee Edwin Sawyer Cecile Sims Hatlie Taylor K. W. Weatherby

HIGH SCHOOL

Virginia Lee May Canthorn

JUNIOR CLASS

Weyman Williamson Howard Striegler

SENIOR CLASS

Andrey Rankhorn Lawrence Williamson

LA VISTA THEATRE

For the week of March 14th to 19th to please my patrons and for your entertainment, I have secured a good line of artists as follows: Clara Bow, Warren Baxter, Julian Eltinge, Ana Pennington, George O'Brien, Lou Tellegen, Art Acord, Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel. Just recently Clara Bow was unanimously acclaimed the raising star of the year, and giving a great ovation at her home in Hollywood by the celebrities of the movie world of that city. Friday night I want all the kids and their dads and mams to see Lazy Lighting with Art Acord, a Blue Streak Western. Also a good two-reel comedy goes with this show and all for 15 and 35 cents. Don't overlook Madam Behave it is another Al Christie's special and a cousin to Charles Aunt. K. V. E. Scott, Lease and Manager.

Heal Those Sore Gums

If you suffer from Sore Gums, Bleeding Gums, Loose Teeth, Foul Breath, or from Pyorrhea in even its worst form, we will sell you a bottle of Leta's Pyorrhea Remedy and guarantee it to please you or return money. This is different from any other treatment and results are certain. Sonora Drug Store.

WOOD FOR SALE

If you want Liveoak or Shinoak wood any size, by the cord or load phone 4 rings on 88.

Bring us your broken windmill castings. We can make them as good as new. City Garage.

Notice to Trespassers

Notice is hereby given that no hunting, driving stock, wood hauling or trapping will be allowed on our ranch seven miles south of Sonora, without our permission. Shurley Brothers, Sonora, Texas. 1-24-17-p

J. A. Ward.

These are some of the high spots in the Angora goat raising career of J. A. Ward that helped to put the "go" in the Angora goat business. J. A. Ward is president of the A.A.G.B.A. He has been ranching in Sutton county for 25 years. He has been raising registered Angora goats, and Rambouillet sheep, grade Hereford cattle, cow ponies and hogs. He has made a specialty of raising the very best of Angora goats. He was the first to show registered Angora goats at the San Angelo Fair. Back when he had to place the awards on his own flock at the Fair, there being no one at the Fair at that time who knew enough about Angora goats to judge them. Mr. Ward was the first breeder to grow a long fleec on an Angora goat in this part of the country. People said that goats would shed their fleeces in the spring like horses shedding their hair, but Mr. Ward's first attempt to grow a long fleec on the Angora goat was successful. The goat (a buck) carried his fleeces 15 months and did not show any signs of shedding. This fleec sold for \$16.50 which was a surprise for Mr. Ward. He was so interested that he began growing long fleeces on several of his Angoras, among them were two does. Other goat breeders told Mr. Ward that the does would be sure to shed when they gave birth to kids. However they raised kids and were on exhibition at Sonora, San Angelo Fair and Dallas Fair and the does and their kids won first places at all shows where Mr. Ward was exhibiting his goats. They carried their fleeces 19 months without showing any signs of shedding. Since then Mr. Ward has grown fleeces on some of his non-shedding Angoras for a period of time covering 36 consecutive months without the goats shedding. Now there are many non-shedding goats throughout the country. Mr. Ward has herded, kidded and sheared goats, slept with them in good weather, drank lots of good goat milk and eat lots of goat meat (called chovos now) and has never had "malty" fever. He says "malty" never exists in or among goats of this country. -Sheep & Goat Raisers' Magazine.

PUBLIC NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between H. P. Cooper and John Sims of Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, under the firm name of Cooper & Sims was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of March, 1927.

All those owing said firm will please call and settle at once. H. P. Cooper, John Sims, 91-4

FOR SALE

I have several parts of a 16 foot Sampson windmill also parts of a 12 foot Aeromotor mill. Will sell cheap. J. A. WARD, Sonora, Texas.

FENCE BUILDING

I will contract to build any kind of wire fence.

J. H. STONE, Sonora, Texas.

SUNSHINE INN

Where Cleanliness Reigns. Short Orders. Regular Dinners. Chicken Dinner on Sunday. Fresh Bread and Pastries at Reasonable Prices.

MRS. GORA NICKS, Proprietor. Sonora, Texas.

We do all kinds of welding, City Garage.

Needed Map Turned Up at Opportune Moment

An amazing legal coincidence has occurred in connection with the Labrador boundary case, at present being urged before the judicial committee of the privy council in London. A certain boundary map was needed. Two or three weeks ago a tramp offered at the door of a Cambridge graduate's London house a bundle of maps and documents, for which he received a few shillings. On looking through the bundle, the graduate noticed a map of North America and Labrador, showing a particular boundary. He was not personally interested in the case, but realized it was possible that his find was of importance. On investigation it was proved that the map belonged to the middle of the Eighteenth century, and while looking up some of his old university books he came across more evidence that had apparently been overlooked by both sides in the case. Should these old maps casually hawked in the streets by a tramp affect the issue of a case in the highest court of the empire it will be a romance unparalleled in the history of English law.

Royal Scion Happy in Most Humble Calling

In Vienna lives an Austrian archduke who now doubles the roles of insurance solicitor and grocery clerk for a living. He calls himself Leopold Wolfing, but once he was the Archduke Leopold Salvator, brother of the Crown Princess Louise of Saxony and a member of the same family as Archduke John, who disappeared many years ago under the name of John Orth. At the beginning of this century Leopold renounced his titles to marry a Bavarian stage beauty, whom he subsequently divorced. For a time he served as a private in the Swiss army. Later he was glad to get a job as a waiter in a public cafe. Now he is an old man, but he toils up and downstairs making his daily calls, and in his spare time helps behind the counter in a little grocery store run by his daughter and son-in-law. And he says he is much happier than when he hobnobbed with royalty. -Kansas City Star.

Columbus Not First

Although Columbus is regarded as the discoverer of the New World, in the sense that he opened it to exploration, he was not the first to reach the mainland of America and he did not know that he was in the vicinity of a new continent. He thought he had found a new route to India and the Far East; hence he called the natives Indians. The new continents were afterward named after Amerigo Vesputi, who traveled in South America and wrote an account of his explorations. -Pathfinder Magazine.

Rapid Photo-Transmission

The transmission of photographs with a simple crystal set combined with an oscillograph is the invention of Hermod Peterson, Norwegian radio engineer. By use of his apparatus, which operates at 3,000 points per second combined with a short wave, he says he can transmit prints and photographs from Europe to America in a few minutes.

Her Life in Poorhouse

On a stormy night in the winter of 1840, a woman asked for shelter at the Ravenna (Ohio) poorhouse and was admitted. A baby was born to her that night, but the mother left soon after and never returned. The baby, named Delia, was kept at the poorhouse and never knew any other home from that time until she died at eighty-six.

How, Indeed!

Doctor McCree—My dear Mrs. Goodman, how could you bring out a tiny child on such a day as this, with such a bitter east wind blowing?

Mosaics for Westminster

A London woman, who leads the world in her craft, is, with her assistants, responsible for four new mosaic panels in the palace of Westminster. She is Miss Gertrude Martin, and the work of making the four panels occupied her three years.

Electricity for Dogs

One of the newest uses of electricity is its application to the treatment of dogs for distemper, which disease is said to cause 85 per cent of the deaths among valuable dogs annually. The animal is exposed to ultra violet rays for fifteen minutes at a time and the treatment is said to be effective.

World's Hop Crop

About one-fourth of the world's hop crop is grown here. In 1925 the world crop was about 118,000,000 pounds. Of this, 28,573,000 pounds were produced in this country. Washington, Oregon and California are the only states where this crop is of commercial value.

KEEPING WELL

EYE INJURIES

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN, Director of "HEALTH"

The eye is one of the most sensitive and delicate structures of the body. We all know what an intense pain even a speck of dust in the eye may cause. It is exposed to many injuries, especially in our present-day factory and industrial processes. Eye injuries are almost daily increasing in frequency and, as any serious injury may endanger the sight, they should be given the utmost care. The eye may be burned by hot substances or by chemicals. It may be cut by flying particles of steel, coal or stone. It may be stabbed by knife blades, scissors or sharp sticks. Generally, injuries to the eye occur instantaneously, before the patient has had time to close his eyes and so protect the eyeball by the lids. As soon as the eyeball is touched tears begin to flow. Ordinarily this helps to work out the foreign substance. But in the case of lime, mortar or sand this is not enough. The tear only softens and dilutes the dangerous substance and spreads it all over the eyeball. In all cases where any burning or caustic substance has gotten into the eye, wash it out with some bland neutral oil, as olive oil, castor oil or liquid petrolatum. Get all the caustic out and then bandage the eye tightly. As the burned surfaces of the eyeball and the lid tend to grow together have a doctor see the patient as soon as possible. An ice bag of cold cloths over the eye will help to relieve the pain. Burns from hot metals from furnaces or from solder are common. When a drop of hot metal strikes the eyeball, it sticks and may cause a deep burn. This must be removed and the burn treated. If it only affects the surface the burn will usually heal rapidly without serious results. If it is deep it may become infected and form an ulcer or it may, in healing, leave a scar on the eyeball which will interfere with sight. Cuts in the eyeball may be slight scratches which heal quickly or deep cuts which may allow the lens or the fluids in the eyeball to protrude or escape. Such injuries are serious as they destroy the sight. They are too serious for home treatment. The services of a skilled oculist should be gotten as soon as possible. In removing foreign bodies from other person's eyes, use nothing but a clean toothpick with a little cotton wound tightly on the end. If you can't get the object out with this send the patient to a doctor who knows how to take it out without injury to the eye. (© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Blind Man's Travels

Seventy-two years old and totally blind, Charles Duherst, a retired Philadelphia policeman, reached Catania, Sicily, in the course of a stroll, unaccompanied, from Philadelphia. Mr. Duherst said that he had little difficulty in keeping to the right roads, since he frequently asked questions. "It was comparatively easy, he added, to follow the roads through the country districts, for he could keep his cane in constant contact with the road's shoulders.

Lacking in Duty

The man who fails to render to society the service of which he is capable has no claim on it. Indeed, he forfeits all consideration from society and, for what he receives from it, becomes in the full meaning of the term a "subject for charity." -Grit.

Autos Save Sheep

The value of motor trucks in saving sheep from starvation by transporting them from drought areas to green pastures was demonstrated during the recent dry period in Australia. The Department of Commerce announced. More than 10,000 sheep were moved 230 miles by means of a fleet of specially constructed trucks, solving a problem which has long confronted ranchers in Australia, the report disclosed.

Got Free Dinner

While patrolling a lonely beat along shore from the Wellfleet station, says the Boston Globe, Henry McInnis, coast guardsman, felt something strike him on the head with considerable force. It was a large wild goose, exhausted from a long flight. The patrolman captured it alive. It was not fed, coaxed back to strength and sent on its way rejoicing. Instead it roast the leading part in a roast goose dinner.

All Her Life Aboard Ship

Betty, the four-year-old pet of the "black gang," or engineers' force of the steamship Calawai, claims the record of having never been ashore. Betty, who is a diminutive feline, was born on board ship and later presented to the crew of the Calawai, where she has been ever since.

Commercial Standards

The national bureau of standards in Washington has been conducting experiments and tests for the purpose of setting of the necessary commercial standards for the country for the past 25 years. A staff of nearly 1,000 expert scientists and technicians is busily engaged in this work.

Easy Now to Carry Oxygen in Bottles

Oxygen, like hot coffee or chocolate, may now be carried in thermos bottles.

Aviators preparing to fly at high altitudes may now carry their oxygen supply in liquid form in these containers and thus do away with the transportation of heavy steel cylinders containing the compressed gas. This is the invention of M. Garsaud of the French Academy of Sciences. Not only is it easier to carry oxygen in this way, but larger quantities can be transported in a very small space. The bottles are made of enameled metal and have two openings at the mouth, one leading the gasified oxygen into the mask worn by the aviator and the other for the passage of a wire carrying an electric current. The electric current heats a tiny quartz lamp inside of the bottle and thus vaporizes the necessary amount of oxygen. The only inconvenience of the apparatus, M. Garsaud says, is splashing of the liquid oxygen in the bottle. This could cause explosion unless corrected by filling it loosely with asbestos. Liquid air can be carried in these bottles for as long as six days at a time.

DRY UP!



Wife—You're a cruel wretch! My cheeks are always wet with tears. The Brute—Oh, dry up—here's a blotter for you!

Archeological Find

Roman tombs containing almost pulverized bones and artistic relics dating back three centuries before Christ, have been discovered near Caserta, Italy. The discoveries were made by workmen excavating for the construction of the direct route to Naples railway.

Turkey Fellows Styles

Styles discarded in Europe become passe in Turkey almost simultaneously since the adoption of modern ideas in the land of Mohammed. The fashions of the continent are closely watched and new ones adopted almost as soon as they appear. When patent leather for shoes was dropped by Europe's best dressers within the past year, Turks quickly changed to other material for their footwear, and when gloves found favor in Paris they soon were seen in the large cities of Turkey. Other changes have been made as quickly.

Long Disaster Record

The greatest disasters resulting from natural causes from 1900 to the present time are thus classified: Galveston hurricane and tidal wave, 1900; destruction of St. Pierre, 1902; San Francisco earthquake, 1906; Monongah mine explosion, 1907; Messina earthquake, 1908; floods in Ohio valley, 1913; influenza epidemic, 1918-19; Japanese earthquake, 1923; Amalfi (Italy) landslide, 1924; Florida tornado, 1926.

Got Free Dinner

While patrolling a lonely beat along shore from the Wellfleet station, says the Boston Globe, Henry McInnis, coast guardsman, felt something strike him on the head with considerable force. It was a large wild goose, exhausted from a long flight. The patrolman captured it alive. It was not fed, coaxed back to strength and sent on its way rejoicing. Instead it roast the leading part in a roast goose dinner.

All Her Life Aboard Ship

Betty, the four-year-old pet of the "black gang," or engineers' force of the steamship Calawai, claims the record of having never been ashore. Betty, who is a diminutive feline, was born on board ship and later presented to the crew of the Calawai, where she has been ever since.

Commercial Standards

The national bureau of standards in Washington has been conducting experiments and tests for the purpose of setting of the necessary commercial standards for the country for the past 25 years. A staff of nearly 1,000 expert scientists and technicians is busily engaged in this work.

ONE DAY BATTERY

Charging Service

Saves Time and Money for You.

Get your Battery in before 9 a.m. and it is ready by 5 p.m. the same day with a better, longer lived charge than you ever had before.

No Long Expensive Waits or Rentals.

Our equipment is recommended by all the leading battery manufacturers. This improved charging method lengthens battery life and cannot harm the battery.

A well charged battery gives your car more power, brighter lights, Quick start, plenty of pep.

Try our one day battery service just once and you'll always have your battery charged by this improved method.

Sonora Motor Co.

Delco-Light and Frigidaire. Over 300,000 satisfied users. John W. Young, Dealer, Box 380, San Angelo.

SONORA BAKERY

Bread, Cakes and Pies Baked every day. If we have not what you want in our line we can make it for you

A. WARE, Bakery, SONORA, TEXAS.

Notice to Trespassers. We will not allow any hunting, driving of stock, wood hauling or trapping in what is known as the Rancho Rio pasture (part of the Fort Terrett Ranch). "FURTHER" on and after Oct. 1st, the gates from the Eight Mile Water Hole East, will be locked. M. M. STOKES CO.

Advertisement for STAR Running-in-oil featuring a windmill illustration and text describing the product's benefits for windmills.



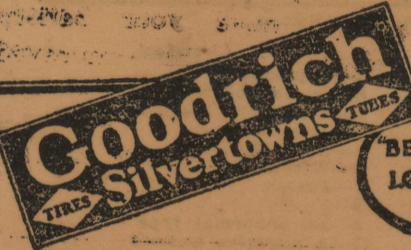
# FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SONORA,

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits \$225,000.00.  
Our 24 years of faithful service speaks for itself.

HELLO Everybody!

"Experience is a dear teacher." But the sad thing about it is that it makes us pay as we ride. Buying Goodrich Tires will save you the cost and grief of experience with brands you do not know.

City Garage  
Sonora, Texas



## SONORA SERVICE STATION

S. H. STOKES, PROPRIETOR,

Has a complete stock of Seiberling casings and tubes, standard accessories, Gulf and Castorblend oils, and that good Gulf Gasoline. A part of your trade will be appreciated.

## DENTAL NOTICE

ALL WORK PAINLESS.

Will be in Sonora Tuesday, Wednesday and up to noon Thursday of each week.

SANITARY DENTIST.

Office, Graddock Building, Sonora, Texas.

W. O. HIGHTOWER & CO.

General Merchandise.

LET US FURNISH YOUR SUPPLIES.

We carry an unusual good stock of dependable General Merchandise at reasonable prices.

Talk it over with us. Phone 3.

W. O. HIGHTOWER & CO.

"The House That Saves You Money."

SONORA, TEXAS.

We Guarantee Every Can of All Gold Coffee "Distinctly Different"

E. F. Vander Stucken Co., Sonora, Texas

## The McDonald Hotel,

Mrs. Jessie McDonald, Owner.

Rates \$3.25 Per Day. Good Table and Service.

Comfortable, Convenient, Homelike

Devil's River News \$2.00 a year

### Devil's River News

PUBLISHED WEEKLY.  
STEVE MURPHY, Publisher.  
Entered at the Postoffice at Sonora, Texas, as second-class matter.  
Subscription \$2 a year in advance.

Sonora, Texas, March 12, 1927

All Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, Notices of Entertainments where an admission fee is charged, Etc., will be charged for at our regular advertising rates.

#### METHODIST CHURCH.

Come and bring your family to church.  
The Methodist church doors are wide open for you and your family, and you are heartily welcome to all of our services.  
Preaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Sunday school at 9:45 a.m.  
Intermediate League at 3 p.m.  
Senior League at 6:30 p.m.  
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30.  
A hearty welcome

#### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Come to church next Sunday at the Baptist Pastors home at 11 a.m., and 7:30 p.m.  
Regular preach services morning and evening.  
Sunday School 10 a.m., W. E. Walker Supt.  
Preaching each Lord's day at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
B.Y.P.U. at 2:30 p.m.  
Singing Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.  
All are earnestly asked to come to all these services.  
The young people are cordially invited to attend the Senior Union.  
J. A. Stephen, Pastor.

Mr. J. S. Dabney of San Angelo, is visiting her son, C. S. Keene this week.

Alfred Cooper was in from the Bagget ranch in Crockett county Saturday on business.

Jim Alford of Bisbee, Arizona, was in Sonora Monday shaking hands with his many old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans of Fort Terrett ranch were in town Monday.

Jeff Pierson one of our old timers was in Sonora Sunday on business. He is living in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Driskell of Sonora were visitors at the home of Mrs. M. E. Holland the past week.—Junction Eagle.

Sick shoes make sick feet. Sick feet make sick people. We've helped many sick people get well by being their shoe doctors.  
Orion Brown.

Mrs. Horace Rees and son from Big Lake are visiting Mrs. Rees' mother, Mrs. M. E. Holland.—Junction Eagle.

Duke Bryson who is attending the Schreiner Institute at Kerrville, was home Sunday on a visit to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bryson.

Mrs. Lamar Wilkins and son of Sonora and Miss Earnestine Nix of Eldorado, left last week for Temple where Frances Lamar will be under special treatment at the White & Scott Sanitorium.

Mr and Mrs. E. Jack Pierce and family moved to Del Rio last week and have taken charge of the store and filling station about a mile and a half this way from Del Rio on the left hand side of the road. They would like their Sonora friends to call on them.

There are 52 bones in your feet, exactly one-fourth of the total number in your body. They are 52 good reasons why you should take good care of your shoes.  
Orion Brown.

Sunday afternoon at the Baptist parsonage, Mr. Willie Barker and Miss Gertrude Thiers were united in marriage, the Rev. Jas. E. Charles of Eden, officiating.—Junction Eagle.

### MRS. R. E. TAYLOR.

Mrs. R. E. Taylor was born on the 7th of March 1881, in Cherokee, San Saba county, Texas; Died in Sonora, Sutton county, Texas, March 9th 1927. She was married to R. E. Taylor March 29 1899 in Llano, Texas, and from this union thirteen children were born eight sons and five daughters ten still living, two sons and one daughter died in childhood. She leaves to mourn her loss a devoted husband, seven sons and three daughters, her father and mother, brothers and sisters and numbers of relatives and a host of friends.

Sister Taylor was a faithful member of the Christian church and lived a beautiful life in her home. She was a devoted wife, a tender loving mother and a true friend and neighbor. She had lived a good part of her life in Sutton county where she was loved by all who knew her.

Funeral services were conducted at the Methodist church by Brothers Stephen and Jackson. On Thursday at 4 p.m. we gather to rest in the Sonora cemetery under a mound of the most beautiful flowers which was a small token of the high esteem she was held by her many friends and loved ones, and let me say to all who mourn her loss: Look up with tearless eye Look up there in joy beyond A home where love can never die And friend commune with friends. May God bless and comfort each one in the prayer of your friend and brother.

J. A. Stephen.

When you have tooth aches see Sanitary Dentist, phone 152.

O. M. Joyce, representing H. B. Evans Live Stock Commission man of Marfa, was here last week.

Ray Glasscock who is attending the Howard Payne college at Brownwood, was home for a days visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Glasscock.

Your teeth examined free. Sanitary Dentist. Over Ware's Bakery. Phone 152.

John A. Ward of Sonora sold 20 registered Angora does at \$40 per head to B. B. McCutcheon of Fort Davis. They were extra good young does.

M. R. Patton of Uvalde, who is member of the State Live Stock Sanitary Board, was here last week visiting his son Todd Patton of the Sonora Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Williams and children of Rocksprings, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Aldwell several days this week.

Mark A. Wilson of Big Lake was here this week looking for a location for a newspaper plant. Mr. Wilson recently sold his property and good will of the Big Lake News at Big Lake and plans on removing to some other West Texas town possibly Sonora.

#### DIED.

Word was received in Sonora Tuesday morning that Jim Moore died that morning at San Antonio.

Mr. Moore was found unconscious in front of the Bandera hotel Monday morning, the lights of his car were still burning, indicating that he was stricken just as he reached the town. He was rushed to the hospital at San Antonio but never regained consciousness.

Mr. Moore was 51 years old. Having lived in West Texas all his life, he had a wide acquaintance and was highly esteemed. He was sheriff of Crockett county for eleven years. He was also inspector for the Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association since August 1925.

He was buried at his old home at Center Point, Kerr county.

The Sanitary Dentist will be here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

#### Wood For Sale.

Call phone 7404  
Harvey Morris,  
88-4 Sonora, Texas

### MARRIED.

Miss Georgia King and Mr. B. B. (Bunch) Britton were married at the Presbyterian church in Eldorado Thursday March 3rd. The bride has lived in Sutton county nearly all of the past ten or twelve years and is one of the most popular girls with Sonora people. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob King, pioneer West Texas ranch people.

Mr. Britton has recently moved from Dallas to Eldorado where he is in the Confectionery business. He has visited much in Sonora and has a host of friends here who wish for him and his bride the most pleasant and prosperous of a future.

The following from Sonora were among the out of town guests: Mr. and Mrs. S. E. McKnight and niece Misses Lucille and Johnnie Dell White, Mrs. Theo. Savell, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Hunt, Mrs. W. A. Miers and daughters Misses Dixie and Adah Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Espy and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jones and son, H. V. Stokes and Sam Allison.

#### Reception—Shower.

The Woman's Club Hall was the scene of one of the prettiest social affairs to have occurred here this year when Mrs. Chas. Evans was hostess at a reception-shower in honor of Miss Mary Fisher on Thursday afternoon of last week, whose engagement to Mr. R. W. Perrine has been announced.

The receiving line was composed of Mrs. Chas. Evans, Miss Mary Fields, Mrs. W. J. Fields, Mrs. John Fields, Johnnie Dell White, Eula Mae Ross, Mrs. Alvis Johnson and Mrs. W. S. Thomson. Misses Dixie Miers, Joanna Stokes, Mary Dan Wilson and Johnnie Stanley, all school mates of the honoree, acted as joint hostesses. Mrs. Bryan Hunt presided over the cake, Mrs. Merton Sharley and Mrs. Lem Johnson over the punch and Mrs. R. A. Halbert at the bride's book.

Mrs. E. E. Sawyer gave an appropriate toast for the bride while Mrs. W. S. Thomson tendered a toast for the groom. Music for the afternoon was furnished by Mrs. Emma Lou Keene, Mrs. Louie Stuart, Mrs. Will Wilkin son and Miss Estelle McDonald.

As Miss Johnnie Dell White tilted an umbrella which was over the honoree's chair to release a shower of rose buds to the bride-to-be, Miss Eula Mae Ross drew the curtains revealing the abundance in number of gorgeous gifts. The color scheme of the entire setting was in harmony with the spirit of the occasion.

#### SONORA WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Sonora Woman's Club have recently planted a hedge along both sides of the walk leading to the Court House and also set out four more trees in the yard.

The Club House Library committee will be busy this week soliciting funds for their building. Please meet them with your usual smile and liberality and help them erect a building which will be a credit to the community.

Mrs. Lorine Earwood visited friends in Del Rio last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilkinson were in from the T half circle ranch Sunday visiting.

Bill Clendenen of San Angelo, was visiting friends in Sonora Sunday.

The Methodist birthday banquet has been postponed to April 8th Watch for further announcements.

The apron sale given by the Methodist Missionary Society netted them about fifty dollars, which will be applied on silver for the church kitchen.

#### FOR SALE

Ford Touring and Ford Coupe for sale worth the money.  
Walker-Stites Motor Co.  
Sonora, Texas.

### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The ranch known as the Eubanks Ranch, adjoining Carap Allison on the North Llano River, containing about 2740 acres of land has been advertised for sale under deed of trust by The FIRST LOAN COMPANY, Sonora, Texas, on April 5th, 1927. While this advertisement states this place is to be sold for spot cash, we will see that such liberal terms be made for the payment as could be expected, and request that any person who is anticipating bidding on the property to consult the officers of the First Loan Company at the First National Bank of Sonora, Texas.

We wish you to understand that this is a bonafide sale.

FIRST LOAN COMPANY.

By W. L. Aldwell, President.

### Producers Wool & Mohair

DEL RIO Company TEXAS

MANAGED BY RANCHMEN FOR RANCHMEN

Conservative loans made on livestock, wool and mohair at

7 Per cent INTEREST

#### DIRECTORS:

Roy Hudepeth B. E. Wilson Roger Gillette  
A. D. Brown Bob Cauthorn I. Rust  
C. B. Wardlaw John M. Doak O. O. Fokes

### LA VISTA THEATRE

K. V. E. SCOTT, Lessee and Manager.

For the week March 14 to 19. Entire change of Program every night.

Monday, Paramount Feature. Clara Bow and Warren Baxter in the Runaways. Universal comedy, Charles Puffy in Bebes in the Sawdust. Admission 25 and 50.

Tuesday, Producers Distributing Corporation Feature. Julian Eltinge, Ann Pennington in Madam Eshave. Pathe News No. 16. Admission 25 and 50 cents.

Wednesday, Pathe feature. Clara Bow in the Shadow of the Law. Our Gang Comedy, Sunday Calm. Admission 25 and 50 cents.

Thursday, Fox feature, George O'Brien and Lou Tellegen in the Silver Treasure. International News. Admission 25 and 50.

Friday, Universal feature. Art Acord in Lazy Lightning. A Blue Streak Western. Universal Comedy, George the Winner. Admission 15 and 35c

Saturday. First National Feature, Eleanor Brodman and Conrad Nagel in Memory Lane, a John M. Stahl production, a great picture. Pathe News No. 16.

#### RAIN.

The total amount of rainfall during the past week amounted to 1.85 100 inches which is just enough to thoroughly saturate the ground and to assure Sutton county ranchmen one of the best Springs in the history of the County. Already most of the county is as green as it can almost be and with two weeks of the present weather, it will be the Stockman's Paradise.

Patronize your home dentist phone 152.

Remember the Friendly Store for men and boys when shopping. You will find our stock new and up-to-date, the prices right. A portion of your business will be appreciated.  
J. W. Trainer.  
The Friendly Store,

#### FLY WAR.

The ranchmen of Sutton county are organizing themselves in groups representing three hundred sections of land each to combat the ranchman's worst enemy, the blow fly. In a meeting held in Sonora last week three groups were organized and it is hoped to get the entire county under this system soon.

They plan to put out one fly trap to the section to begin with and to possibly increase this number during the summer. A fly trapper will be employed to look after the traps in each section. In Menard county last year they used this system of fighting the flies and in the sections where they did not trap the flies there were around 90 per cent more worm cases in live stock than in pastures where the trap system was used.

O. G. Babcock of the Federal Bureau of Etymology, G. W. Stephenson and E. A. Halbert, local ranchmen, are most active in advocating this idea here.

#### NOTICE.

Located permanently, but this next week is your last opportunity at special prices. Sanitary Dentist, phone 152.



### School of Carpentry

in City of Nazareth

The trade of carpenters has always been one of the highly honored professions in the Holy Land. Nineteen hundred years ago a humble carpenter's shop in Nazareth became the training school for a religious leader. Today Nazareth is again the site of a training school, founded and operated by Americans.

Carpentry still holds its prestige in the Near Eastern countries, as is indicated in a recent report from Miss Agnes Egan of Pittsfield, Mass., educational director of the Near East relief in Palestine. While the site of the original house of the carpenter in Nazareth has become a church, visited by thousands of pilgrims, there is something remarkably appropriate in Miss Egan's statement, that only a stone's throw away, American philanthropy has established a training school for carpenters. She says:

"Just across a narrow street from the spot in Nazareth where tradition says Joseph taught the young Jesus the use of saw and plane, 200 orphaned children are being instructed in the same trade. In an industrial school operated without thought of worldly gain these children are learning from Americans the art of constructing the homes so needed in Palestine and Syria, themselves torn by war and overflowing with refugees.

"In a building boom embracing all the Near Eastern lands, under the leadership or encouragement of the Near East relief, more than 100,000 homes are being built or rebuilt by refugees.

## Alabaster Lamps

By Margaret Turnbull

Copyright, 1925, by Margaret Turnbull, WNU Service

### CHAPTER XII

How can a man apologize for kissing a lady? It's not done. One either goes on, or leaves off, and if circumstances or places compel one to leave off abruptly, then surely the lady should understand.

Ned, who had kissed several on the way to Mary, was completely at a loss. None of them had taken it just like this; grown red, then silent, and refused to meet his eyes. He would not have cared if they had, but he did care now. He made one or two attempts at speech, but the shoulder shrunk from his, the hand refused to be held, and the face remained averted.

The high gods, who love a lover, saw his plight and gave Ned the duty words that could help him.

"I'm not sorry. But I am sorry you take it like this."

A voice from far away said, "It was like—like a servant girl out with a—"

"Grocer's boy," finished Ned. "I suppose that's why you feel insulted."

The colored marble had been sitting beside for the last few moments, returned to life. "Ned Carter! You know it wasn't that. Naturally I respected you—" but the voice stopped abruptly and the blue eyes had a haze of tears.

Ned gathered up the limp hand again, very gently, and kept his eyes fixed on the water of the sluggish canal. "What am I to do? How are you to know that I am mad about you, unless I tell you? And how can you know whether you like kissing me, unless I try it?"

"You're outrageous; I know nothing about you, and to—oh—in a gondola—in broad daylight!"

Ned's laugh echoed across the canal. "Oh, Mary, I adore you. How long will it take you to learn that by heart? I'll say it all over again, to-night, and in the darkest corner of Venice."

"You will not get a chance. You will please land now, and take me to my father."

"If I do, will you think about me?"

"Oh, yes, I'll think about you," and with that Ned had to be content.

"Mary, your father's very fond of me."

"That's the one thing I know of your favor."

"If you ask Claude Dabbs, he will tell you all about me."

"I shall not ask my father."

Ned being exceedingly satisfactory to this, he went on a few steps in silence, glancing down at the adorable but this lovely set of ladies' work. It was faced with blue that matched her eyes. He wished she would look up.

"How are you to know—if you do not ask?"

She looked up, and down again quickly. "Oh, I shall know."

"If you leave it to your heart," he murmured close to her ear, "I shall be satisfied."

"If my father were not standing there watching us," said Mary in the same conversational tone, "I would clap you good and hard."

She left him and went forward ea-

gerily to greet Claude. He came as eagerly to meet his girl, and Ned found himself very much out of the picture. The girl, who had been hard to him, was very sweet and daughterly to Claude. It was Claude who kindly held Ned within the charmed circle, and Mary who made him feel out of touch.

All the rest of that lovely afternoon Mary wandered about with the agreed between Mary and Claude Dabbs that if Polly kept to her room that night, Mary should contrive to dine with him. She could, without actually telling a fib, she assured Claude, allow her mother to suppose that she was dining with the Farleys, and Mrs. Farley was a dear and would understand if Mary told her at the last minute that she was dining with friends. She would telephone from her hotel and Claude could come and take her to his, and bring her back.

With this they had to be content. They parted from Mary before they reached the entrance to her hotel.

Polly's headache was better, but she decided not to get up. When Mary came into her room, ready to go to dinner, Polly was sitting up in bed, a tray before her.

"My word, Mary, you look sweet. Turn around and let me see if I'll like you as well when you leave the room as I do when you come in."

"The Farleys ought to appreciate you, Mary. Is young Farley to be there tonight? If his mother knew we were poor it might make a difference, you know."

"I hope it does," Mary answered lightly, apparently engrossed with her image in the glass. "I could do with less of young Farley."

Then what is it, her mother thought, that makes her look just that way? It must be a man!

"Anyone interesting among the new arrivals?"

"I don't know," Mary answered honestly. "I'll look them over when I go down, and report."

She kissed her mother and hurried away.

Polly rested back against her pillows and sighed. How long could the keep Mary? Not very long. If the men of this generation were at all like those of the last. Well, at any rate Claude should not have her. Mary must have her chance and not be dragged back to a village grocery store—the same one from which her mother had fled so many years ago.

Mary explained to Mrs. Farley, having first telephoned Claude, that she was dining with an old friend.

Mrs. Farley, who had no daughters and adored Mary, watched with interest Mary's meeting with a big, dark, middle-aged man who looked rather distinguished.

Mary thought her father looked stunning. It was frightfully romantic, she told him, eloping with one's father in a gondola.

"You wouldn't even look at me if Mother were here in all her glory. Mother—oh, Father, Mother is a perfect peach!"

"There was a poet, long ago, who put what I feel about Polly in a nutshell," Claude answered. "If she isn't my peach, I don't care how peachy she is."

"Father! Stop! Don't murder. If she is not fair to me, what care I how fair she be."

"That's it. Just at this minute Polly leaves me cold and I wouldn't look at her tonight, not so long as I had you to myself."

"Father, that can't be true. It must not be. Because I've set my heart on making Mother—look at you."

Claude Dabbs laughed, and put his big hand over Mary's little one. "Just you listen to me, my Mary, and let Polly do what she likes. The devil himself couldn't make Polly look at me."

"Wait and see. Maybe what the devil can't do, Mary can."

But Claude was saying, "I'm to have you for tonight, daughter, and tomorrow, if there's anything to be done, toward making Polly look at me." He changed the subject, keeping Mary busy teaching him Italian words to say to the waiters and the gondoliers.

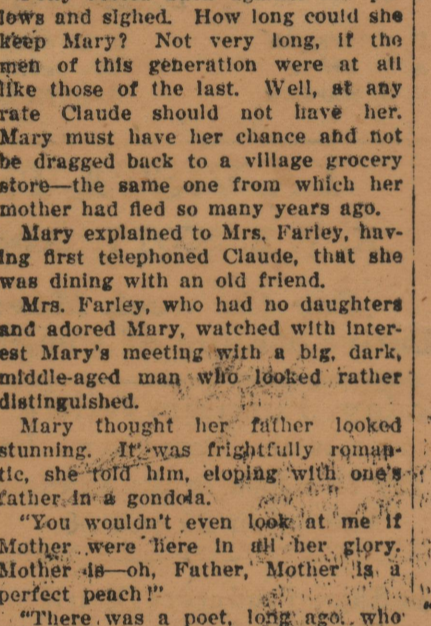
Ned, not for a moment suggesting a grocery background, was waiting at the landing. His eyes made Mary happy, furious and shy. It was delicious, but she could not seem to help it.

The dinner, whether owing to Ned or Claude—Mary could not really tell which, they both seemed so eminently competent—was delicious. Their table was decorated with flowers, which always seem doubly rare and precious in Venice? The two men, Mary felt, were the most distinguished in the room. The two men were equally sure that she was the most attractive girl in the world.

After dinner, and coffee in the lounge, they went up to Claude's sitting room to talk and smoke. It was a happy evening. In the presence of his daughter, Claude was at his best. Ned, reveling in the fact that Mary was nothing every shade of her father's feeling for him, drew Claude out for his daughter's sake.

When "the loveliest evening," as Mary told her father, was over—and Cinderella-Mary must fly home, Ned remembered that Claude had never once called him Rangleley that evening! What a night and a moon to explain under!

He hinted, eagerly, that he was ready to take upon his shoulders the duty of seeing Mary home, suggesting that it would be safer for both Mary and Claude. Mary simply slipped her hand into her father's and looked at him. Ned's arguments were as nothing.



### CHAPTER XIII

"I guess we'll risk that, my boy, if Mary wants me," said Claude.

Ned stood on the landing steps and watched them move away. Mary had agreed to meet Claude at the Accademia at three the next afternoon. As Claude turned to direct the gondolier, Ned had whispered:

"Come twenty minutes earlier—for me."

But as the gondola floated away, he wasn't sure that Mary had heard him. When she had said good night, at the doorway of the Royal Danieli, Mary found it was later than she thought and with a little apprehensive feeling went directly to her own room.

There was a light still burning in Polly's room, and reluctantly Mary opened the door between their rooms and looked in.

"Come in, Mary," called her mother. Polly was sitting up in bed, reading, or pretending to read, and before Mary could scold her for reading after a headache, Polly began:

"To save trouble, Mary, and to avoid unnecessary conversation, you were not with the Farleys tonight. They all went to bed an hour ago, and in the hall I heard young Farley asking his mother where you were, and why you did not dine with them tonight."

Mary looked at her mother, far half a second without speaking. She had not expected to be caught quite so soon.

"I went to Father's hotel, and dined with him and Mr. Carter." The whole truth seemed what the situation called for.

Polly Johnston gasped and leaned forward. She had gotten more than she bargained for. "Your father! Claude Dabbs?"

"Yes, said Mary demurely. "I like him tremendously, Mother."

"How long have you known him—to like tremendously?"

"Since the day before we left New York. I met him in the druggist's and—"

hind her before Polly could get to her feet. She started to follow her, and then stood still, breathing fast. What could she do? If she refused Loren Rangleley and his money, what had she to fall back on but C. M. Dabbs?

### CHAPTER XIII

In the morning, having breakfasted in their respective rooms, as was their custom, Mary, dressed for the street, came to her mother's door.

At the sight of Mary's pale face, Polly's heart misgave her. She knew that her own face was pale, but she was able to say, in the chilliest of tones: "If you have made any plan to meet your father this morning, I will not interfere."

"No," Mary answered in a tone equally lifeless. "We do not meet until three o'clock at the Accademia."

"In that case, suppose we go to the church of San Zaccaria this morning. I want to see the Gellini Madonna there, and we can walk."

It had all the appearance of a pleasantly idle morning. Though Polly held her head high, she was suffering. The Polly Johnston, who smiled faintly at any remark and stared unflinchingly into the fierce Italian sunlight, was a terrified realization of what loneliness might mean to a middle-aged woman who had not looked ahead or contemplated it. A hundred times that morning Polly was ready to cry quarter; ready for any compromise that would leave her her Mary.

Claude Dabbs might have guessed something of Polly's plight and been sorry. He had fought his own fight, and some through it whole, like the sturdy soul he was. Had Polly but known it, here, in Venice, was a Claude who was actuated by no small, revengeful feelings, but moved only by a real and very friendly desire to help, and also to share Mary. But Polly, shuddering at the thought of lonely years without Mary's companionship, turned away with equal distaste from the thought of sharing Mary, and the grocery shop, with Claude.

How could Mary conceive that her mother, so long distrustful and scornful of any emotion save the maternal, could turn with relief to the thought of cold, circumspect Loren Rangleley, as contrasted with the Claude she remembered. Claude represented to Polly all the primitive emotions, with the disagreeable background of a shop. Not having seen Claude for twenty-odd years, she created an image of a fat, middle-aged grocer with the uncontrolled emotions of a young man. Always there was that shop in the background, and the image caused her to shudder.

"If you wish to dine with your father tonight, I shall not mind," she said to Mary as they turned toward the hotel and luncheon.

"Be reasonable, Mother," Mary pleaded. "Don't make me feel I've lost my mother because I've found my father."

Having made up her mind, Polly was one to carry things through gaily. "I'm afraid it will work out that way, but, of course, I've nothing to do with it."

"You have everything!" protested Mary vehemently. "It's all in your hands. Don't you see that Father—well, he just can't—unless you give some sign."

Polly's laugh did not ring pleasantly in her daughter's ears. "Claude Dabbs has been stating his case rather cleverly, I see."

Mary stood still on the bridge leading to their hotel, regardless of the crowd of chattering, staring Italians who were passing by. "Oh Mother, you don't get Father at all. He doesn't think he has any case. He thinks he must leave it to you. He feels he can't bring himself to your attention. Mother, it's awfully delicate of him. You must see that."

"Mother, I won't run away again. If you can't stay and face facts—and Father, you will have to leave me behind to do it."

There was a long look between those who had been mother and daughter only a moment ago, and were now two women of different ages measuring each other like opponents.

It was Polly who spoke first, and though her voice was not raised, Mary shivered, for never had her mother spoken like that before. "Very well then, we stay. You can see all you want of your father, openly."

"And you?"

Polly Johnston laughed. "You are not the only one who can keep a secret." She pushed the canopy aside and reached for a telegraph blank and her fountain pen on the table beside her bed. "I shall wire Loren Rangleley in Paris, tonight."

"Loren Rangleley in Paris?" Mary went white, started to speak again and turned away.

Polly Johnston, beginning to write her message, looked up eagerly to see if the girl would weaken. It was the first time they had ever pitted their wills against each other, and it was distinctly unpleasant. She wished to Heaven they had not started this, or that the child would give in, instead of standing there white and desperate.

"Mother, Mary was facing her, and though there were tears behind her eyes, her voice was steady. "You know I hate Loren Rangleley. He's the coldest, hardest man I know, and if you—if you divorce my father—to marry him, for his money—I'll try to feel the same toward you, Mother, but I never will!"

She was gone. The door closed be-



### CHAPTER XIII

hind her before Polly could get to her feet. She started to follow her, and then stood still, breathing fast. What could she do? If she refused Loren Rangleley and his money, what had she to fall back on but C. M. Dabbs?

That night Mary cried herself to sleep.

emotions, she felt a sudden sense of power.

### CHAPTER XIII

"Anything wrong?" Ned inquired, scanning her face anxiously.

"Everything! Where can we go and talk quietly until Father comes?"

"We could take a gondola."

"No! We could not!"

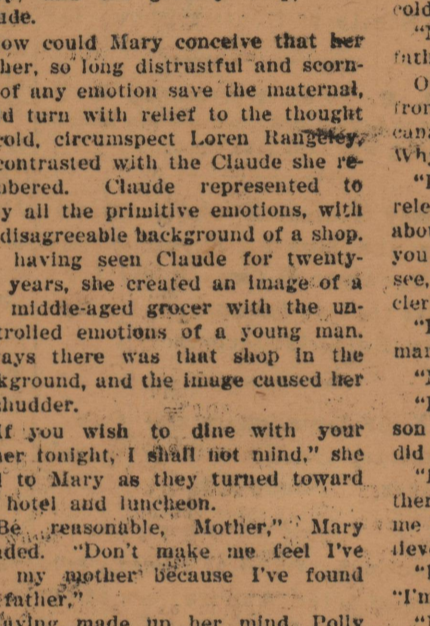
"Oh I say—" Ned began.

Mary interrupted. "I simply won't be sensible and help me. What shall I say to Father? Mother found out last night. She was waiting for me when I came in."

"I thought her far too clever to be fooled long," commented Ned.

Mary continued: "Mother sent for me—telegraphed to Mr. Rangleley, Mr. Loren Rangleley, to join her here."

Ned's exclamation made her look up, surprised. "How can you know



### CHAPTER XIII

what that means?" she asked, astonished to say.

"I'm not quite sure," Ned managed to say.

"It means that Mother will try to divorce my father and marry that cold-blooded fish—"

"Mary, don't! Loren Rangleley's my father!"

Only Ned's strong arm saved Mary from stumbling, perilously near the canal. "How can he be your father? Why, you're—"

"I'm Ned Carter Rangleley. I quarreled with my father. I told you all about that, long ago. That is, I told you everything except his name. You see, I wanted you to love—the grocer's clerk."

"I would be much easier than to marry Loren Rangleley's son."

"Mary! You don't mean that."

"I do. How could that be the reason for calling yourself 'Carter'? You did it before you ever saw me."

"I was tired of being just my father's son. I wanted Claude to like me for myself. Mary, you must believe me."

"I see my father," Mary interrupted. "I'm going to him."

"Not until I—Mary, marry me now, and then your mother won't marry my father, and Claude will have his chance."

"Utter and complete nonsense!"

"It isn't nonsense. You know it isn't. Mary, look at me. Is it such utter nonsense?"

"Father!" called Mary, moving quickly forward. "Here we are."

They moved together into the Accademia, and as Ned stopped to pay the fees, Claude and Mary went up stairs together.

"What's wrong, darling?" asked Claude.

Mary put her hand on his arm and drew him into a little room on one side, empty of sightseers for the moment. She noticed, with extreme annoyance, that it contained two or three paintings by Bellini. She feared she would always forget their beauty and only associate them with this most troublesome day of her life. "Mother knows," she said in a low voice.

"Well, that's all right," Claude answered easily. "Polly must know, sooner or later. I mean, what's the trouble between you and Ned?"

Mary decided that her father would be safe. "He wants me to marry him."

Claude looked at her. "The young devil! But I hardly blame him."

"He's Loren Rangleley's son."

"He couldn't help that. Don't you like him, Mary? Ned has sudden ways, but he's a nice boy."

"Father," announced Mary irrelevantly, "I shall come behind that easel I'll kiss you."

"Sure!" said Claude.

"They came from behind the easel, presently. Claude studiously avoided a glance at the painting, which he privately thought too ugly for words.

"Don't ask me to look at any more big, fat women who wouldn't take any exercise, lose their figures, and yet would have their portraits painted," he begged Mary. "Let's find Ned."

But Mary protested. "He can wait. You don't know everything yet, Father. Mother's sent for Loren Rangleley. She's going to marry him for his money."

"Loren's got quite a pile," Claude agreed calmly. "But then, there's me. She'll have to get rid of me, first. Unless she has?" He cocked an inquiring eye at Mary. Mary shook her head.

Ned joined them. Claude looked at him critically.

"Mary told me about you."

Mary gasped. Father was terribly direct.

"If there has to be a husband, right away," Claude observed to the Bellini in that room, "I'd rather it was Ned."

### CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill all the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill all the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64

- Horizontal.
- 1—Apartments of women in a Mohammedan house
  - 2—A musical instrument
  - 3—A pronoun
  - 10—Distinguished
  - 12—A note of the musical scale
  - 14—On the condition
  - 15—A period
  - 16—Noting motion toward
  - 18—Spherical
  - 20—One who rands
  - 22—A falsehood
  - 24—An interjection
  - 25—An implement for sewing
  - 26—To deprive of honor
  - 31—A negative answer
  - 32—A diphthong
  - 33—Group of five
  - 39—Like
  - 41—Abbreviation for the "state" where the "tall corn grows"
  - 42—Broomsticks
  - 44—A collection of four
  - 46—A printer's measure
  - 47—A beverage
  - 48—Same as 41 horizontal
  - 50—East Indies (abbr.)
  - 52—Pertaining to living organisms
  - 53—A pronoun
  - 54—A carapace
  - 56—A period
- Vertical.
- 1—A pronoun
  - 2—to pay back
  - 3—A printer's measure
  - 4—The center
  - 5—Fondled
  - 6—Within
  - 7—Fasten
  - 8—From
  - 9—An abnormal type
  - 11—A negative answer
  - 13—Garment to protect clothing
  - 14—A pronoun
  - 17—A conjunction
  - 18—One alone
  - 21—A genus of tropical plant
  - 28—An age
  - 29—A meadow
  - 30—An elongated fish
  - 31—An implement for rowing a boat
  - 32—Causation
  - 34—Vibratory motion
  - 35—The nature of a dose of medicine
  - 36—Listen
  - 37—A girl's name
  - 43—A pronoun
  - 45—Sun god
  - 48—A note of the musical scale
  - 51—A form of the verb "to be"
  - 53—Prefix meaning again
  - 54—An assimilated form of prefix "in."
  - 55—Doctor of medicine (abbr.)

Answers to last week's puzzle.

### KEEPING WELL

SICK HEADACHE

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN  
Editor of "HEALTH"

SICK headache, as it is popularly known, or migraine, as physicians call it, is one of the most common and widespread of the minor ailments. As the London Lancet, one of the oldest and best-known of the medical journals, recently said, it is never fatal but is probably responsible for great deal of suffering and loss of time.

Naturally the cause being unknown there are a number of theories to account for it. One is that it is due to poisoning from the bowels or kidneys. Another that it is due to some heart condition, a third that it is caused by some irritation somewhere else in the body and as a result it is caused by pressure in the brain. It is also attributed to eye strain, excess of diet, hysteria and plain "nerves."

It usually appears early in life and continues all through the patient's life. Persons subject to it usually know when it is coming on and so can forestall an attack. It may begin in a sensitive spot in the temple, the forehead or the eyes and spread all over the head; sometimes it is on one side of the head only, sometimes on both. Vomiting is common and sometimes emptying the stomach will give relief.

This strange and distressing condition may be hereditary. Usually a sick headache sufferer will tell you that there has been at least one case in his family as far back as his knowledge goes. Generally there is only one sufferer in each generation, his brothers and sisters being entirely free.

Some authorities hold that it is much the same as epilepsy, the pain in some cases taking the place of the fits and unconsciousness found in epilepsy. Usually during attacks the patient cannot eat and is unable to retain food if he does.

Whether these attacks of pain are due to an unstable nervous system or to some peculiarity of body structure or to some peculiarity of body chemistry we do not know. In fact, we know little about either the cause or treatment.

Each patient, from experience, has learned the best way of treating these attacks. Drugs are of little value. They are usually tried one after another and given up as useless. Any powerful drugs like opium, heroin or coal-tar products are dangerous. Probably the best thing to do is to lie down, keep quiet and wait for the attack to pass off.

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### Tardy Mail Delivery

Set Down as Accident

The delivery of a letter that has been nearly seven years in making its way from Sing Sing to Brooklyn aroused interest the other day. But this record is surpassed by that of a letter which was eleven years in course of passage from Toulon to Paris.

On April 22, 1915, a man in Toulon mailed a letter to a friend in Paris. The war was on and lost letters were rather common. Receiving no reply, the writer assumed that his letter had been lost in the mails. Such, however, was not the case. It had merely gone astray.

A short time ago the Paris friend received it, and was not a little surprised to find his friend at Toulon asking him what he thought about the war situation. He was about to write, asking what he meant by the question so long after the event, when his eyes rested upon a penciled post office memorandum on the envelope. Posted eleven years before, the letter had been delayed in delivery "by an accident."

### Auto Drivers Approve of Mirror Searchlight

For some time there has been on the market a combination of an electric searchlight and a diminishing mirror. The device serves the double purpose of an adjustable searchlight at night and in the day a mirror for rendering visible vehicles approaching from the rear.

The device is equipped with all the necessary brackets and wiring attachments, so that the lamp may be installed on a car in a few minutes' time. The switch is in the handle of the lamp, so that the driver can turn the light on or off as desired without interfering with the other lights. The lamp can be prepared for emergency service by wiring it direct to the battery.

The lamp embodies many conveniences, among which may be mentioned an adjustable lock at any angle desired, and a detachable back reflector, so that the lamp bulb may be removed and replaced in the reflector without flinching or soiling the highly polished surface.

### No Wins, Anyhow

A small boy was returning from school, crying bitterly.

"What ails you, my little fellow?" asked the old gentleman.

"I've lost the p-penny the teacher gave me for being the best boy in the class," sobbed the boy.

"Oh, well, never mind," replied the old fellow, "there is another one that will take its place. But tell me how you lost it."

"Cause I wasn't the best boy in the class," replied the boy.—*Lawrence Daily Post.*

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