

# The Christoval Observer

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Christoval, Tom Green Co., Tex.

### Texas Under Seven Flags.

Austin, Tex., July 3.—Among the flags that waved over Texas have never been mentioned the standard of the sun and the blood-red banner of the Comanches. Mrs. Mary Jordan Atkinson, author of a volume on Texas Indians which is soon to be released by the Naylor Publishing Company, writes. In delving into dusty archives and ancient Spanish Government records in the University of Texas library, she has brought to light the fact that Texas has been under the flag of seven ruling nations instead of six as heretofore recorded in history. She has found that the Comanches who rose to control over a large part of what is now embraced in the area of this State had their own flag which was carried over the villages in their barbaric empire.

The Indians of Texas were sun worshippers. The glaring orb of day was an important factor in their lives. The theme of the sun runs through all of the Indian lore unearthed by Mrs. Atkinson.

"Christian missionaries from Mexico" she writes, "preceded by the banner of the cross—folded in white—and the mystic intaglio of the Virgin of Guadalupe, crossing the Texas wilderness, eager to introduce baptism in the sun temples beyond the Trinity river, found their path blocked by sun standards—buff, fawn skins, adorned as smooth as parchment and emblazoned from edge to edge with holy sun rays.

"The Karankawa, houseboating on the coastal lagoons gorging on alligators and carrion and human flesh, worshipped the sun.

"The Tonkawa, clad in breechcloth, a feather, and a pair of moccasins, slipping over the chalk hills after the deer, worshipped the sun and his women tattooed their breasts in its image for the aid of magic medicine. The civilized Mound Builder—the Caddo and the Asinai—living in straw houses said by astounded explorers to have a hundred feet high, built temples in the piney woods to house the sacred fire—servant of the sun. Even the fierce Apache, foraging out of the Mexican mountains, struggling for control of the buffalo range, enemy of the Karankawa and the Tonkawa, of the Asinai and the Caddo—even he, worshipped the sun."

Government reports received here indicate that Texas handled wheat contracts covering 3,674,186 acres which, by October 1, 1934, had brought first rental payments of \$3,726,393,44 to producers.

### "By Reason of Strength."

Some years ago there was published in Richmond, Va., a literary skyrocket which dazzled the world with its brief glory. In a short time this amazing pyrotechnic was transferred to North Carolina, where the blaze continued with undimmed brilliancy. It was called "The Reviewer," and appeared quarterly. Among the galaxy of writers who carried its glittering flame to such heights was Gerald W. Johnson. His articles proclaimed a new genius, and when his books began to appear the triumph of his early promise was magnificently demonstrated. These books, "The Undeclared," "Andrew Johnson," "John Randolph of Roanoke" proved to North Carolinians that John Charles McNeil and O. Henry had a successor of whom either could feel justly proud.

Mr. Johnson was born in Richmond (now Scotland) county, North Carolina, in 1890. He was of Highland Scotch ancestry, and his grandmother was actually born at Reseneath, the home so graphically and beautifully described in his first novel. He was educated at Wake Forest College, and immediately went into newspaper work, first at Thomasville, then at Lexington, and later at Greensboro. From Greensboro he went to Chapel Hill as Professor of Journalism, but he soon realized that he was not intended for this profession, and in 1926 he went to Baltimore as an editorial writer on the Evening Sun, the paper H. L. Mencken edited for many years, and to which he still contributes an article every Monday afternoon.

During the World War Mr. Johnson served in the 321st Infantry, 81st Division. He was overseas for a year, but on the front for only three weeks, and to his disgust, saw no fighting worth mentioning. He married Miss Kathryn Hayward of Staten Island, New York. Her mother was Miss Minnie Duls, of Charlotte, N. C., a sister of Judge Duls, who was the law partner of Judge Heriot Clarkson.

Mr. Johnson's first novel, By Reason of Strength, appeared serially in the Household Magazine last winter. Those who read Grandma Brown's reminiscences and "A Lantern in Her Hand" with enjoyment found in this chronicle of Grandma Whyte another fascinating angle of pioneer life, and followed her fortunes with a relish rarely accorded inhabitants of these days. Gathering his telling text from the Book of Books, the author tells the reader, in the beginning, that a part of the story of Grandma Whyte was told him by "Cousin Mattie," the creator and preserver of family legends (now become a legend herself) part of it is history, part a small boy who no more doubted that Donald Whyte, the saintly husband of Grandma, was a friend of God than he doubted that John was swallowed by the whale and the remainder, a man who knows far less than the small boy knew, Grandma Whyte, thus created, surpassed other women as only a Scotch woman adapting herself to a strange new land, and adopting the ideals which were to make its honor and glory, could. Erect up in a palace, constructed on a Scotch moor by Italian artists, surrounded by gardens whose famous roses furnished the clas-

sical name Reseneath, outlined by heather, with the charm of Loch Lomond and the witchery of the Clyde around her, the heroine of the Campbell clan rejected many royal lovers, compelling finally under the spell of Donald Whyte. He was a Scotch preacher who had felt the call to America to preach. Eloquent and inspired, the gifted young minister lured this charming young woman across the ocean to the rigors of the New World. The newly-weds landed at Wilmington, N. C., and proceeded up the Cape Fear, settling finally on the Pee Dee, where they established dominion over forest, streams, Indians, and finally over mother country and the souls of men. The descriptions of pioneer days and ways, the picture of a man wedded to his calling, and a woman first lonely and homesick, but finally absorbed into the atmosphere and duties of the country around her, are drawn with great intensity and accuracy. The birth of three girls and then the coming of a little son, the accidental acquisition of slaves for humanity's sake, the gradual extension of cleared lands around the home, the building of the bridge and the mill at the instigation of the woman, while the man pursued his chosen calling with ever increasing zeal—these, and many other details, fill pages which no reader can skip. The horrible death of the little boy from burns lays bare the agony and misadventure of these trying days, but this is balanced by the peaceful passing of the saintly Donald, and the consequent ever widening influence and activities of the once lovely girl, now a capable, sympathetic woman.

The daughters marry, and there are grandchildren. The eldest grandson steals off to the Mexican War and loses a leg. He returns home to a life of merry acceptance of his crippled lot. In spite of his levity, he is the pet of Grandma, whose solace in life exists in her descendants, for whom she now lives entirely.

"Peg-Leg," as he is called, laughs through life until bugles call the entrance of the South into another war. Incapacitated for action in the field, he became the mainstay of the family at home. Five other grandsons left under the Confederate flag. Henry fell at Fort Fisher, Archibald died in prison at Elmira; Kermit of the 18th North Carolina, was killed in action; Duncan died in the frey furnace at Petersburg; Malcolm succumbed to typhoid fever in a Virginia camp, while Robin, the youngest, was reported killed in a skirmish near Richmond. Consoling the wretched mothers, through all these tragedies, Grandma failed when the baby was reported killed, and his wretched mother committed suicide. But Grandma lived on. She ventured into the land of the fierce Crotons, where not even the sheriff would go, and nursed them through a terrible scourge of smallpox, returning unscathed. She was physician, lawyer, judge and jury for the community. She had traveled far from the timid young thing who had experienced such terror at the noise of a host owl.

While Sherman was "damning himself to an infamous immortality" in Georgia, a band of Union soldiers passed her home

One of the men was severely wounded, and an officer brought him to Grandma's house. He said to her, "This is an officer in the Union army. He must be treated respectfully, and his wants attended to, or all the lives in this house will answer for it."

"Sir," said Grandma, unmoved, "the man is injured and helpless. He may be an officer in the army of Belzebub, but he is safe here. We are civilized people."

"Peg-Leg" said to the soldiers who thought he might be one of them. "Don't mistake, I am a Rebel all right. Only, I made the mistake of serving your government first, and I haven't been much good for soldiering since."

In the end, Robin, the youngest, returned to Grandma. He was haggard and worn, and his youth was gone, but he was the fruition of all her hopes, and through him came many compensations. And "April swirled throughout the land blossoming and fragrant," while "Airs too faint to be called a breeze were stealing through the dusk, but somewhere they had passed a locust tree in bloom, and somewhere they had brushed a jasmine, and somewhere they had touched a clump of hyacinth, and they strewed hints of these perfumes everywhere." — Mrs. Cabell Smith, in Confederate Veterans.

### President will Try to Attend Young Democrats' Convention.

"Though I can make no definite engagement so far ahead," said President Roosevelt in response to an invitation to attend the second national convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, to be held in Milwaukee August 23 and 27. "I want you to know that I hope much to be able to come and will make every effort to do so," and he added:

"I note with pleasure that you are extending invitations to representatives of Young Republican clubs and other youth organizations, in order that as many young people of the United States as possible may be represented at your convention on this occasion."

Cliff Woodward, of Des Moines president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, said on his departure for Milwaukee to make preliminary arrangements for the convention, they are preparing for a gathering of 15,000 delegates. Twenty states have already held their conventions and selected delegates and the remainder will meet during the coming month.

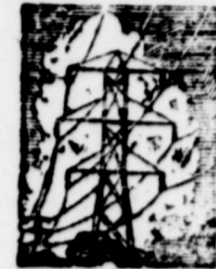
### When You're Dead.

It beats the deuce how the folks will weep as you lie in your coffin so fast asleep, and stung of your goodness in countless ways while the parson preaches and talks and prays. 'Tis queer how the public will eulogize and laud you to the vaulted skies, when the undertaker has called your bluff and squirted you full of embalming stuff. But when you walked on the earth, I swear, you were nothing more than a plodder there, and you'd have fainted or dropped down dead at any praise that the public said. It's only when you're a lifeless stiff that the heagless public will note to the sky.—The Angeles Herald.

### Homes of the Wild Bee.

A wild bee's home, as we all know serves the purpose of a storehouse as well as of a place for the young to grow and develop. The entrance used by the bees is often very small, but always leads into a large room. The wax for their honey and brood cells is the only thing in the least like furniture which they require. The firm or more bare the walls and floor the better for them.—St. Nicholas.

## Looking Forward—



West Texas has untold possibilities for development. Although much progress has been made, there is much room for further achievements by all thrifty and enterprising citizens.

A bulk of our natural resources lie virtually untouched. A continued diversification of agriculture in its broadest sense will materially benefit our section. Homes and places of business, as evidenced in travel over West Texas, need repairing, painting or entirely rebuilding. Many of our cities have faced a shortage in the better class of homes for the past several months. Industry and capital needs encouraging in West Texas so that more labor can be profitably employed.

Capital can be secured and this continued program of development can be realized when men are convinced of the attitude of governing bodies on taxation and government competition in business. The debacle of 1929 to 1934 will have passed and progress will have begun when government experiments give way to co-operative efforts of American principles of private initiative.

Your power company has co-operated fully, and eagerly anticipates the part it will play in the future development of West Texas at rates and service in keeping with the demand.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

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### Old Scottish Words.

A correspondent of the Glasgow Herald submits the following samples of old Scotch words from East Aberdeenshire. "Mowse"—To say anything is nae mowse means it is uncanny or dangerous. "Connached"—Spilled; clean connached would mean utterly destroyed or rendered useless. "Blaud"—To blaud anything would mean to sell it. A child would be told, "Dinna blaud your clean pina." "Gardies" or "Gaurdies"—A child's scream. The last is a very old expression, but I have heard it used. "Sic bonnie gardies he has," means the baby has plump arms.

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Address orders to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth Street, New York City.



LET IT STAND

The Editor—You say he had all the landmarks of a bum. Don't you mean enmarks?

The Reporter—Well, there was enough soil in them to make it the same thing.

Ah, Ha!

"If I marry you, you'll have to give up your job."

"But, my dear man, you don't seem to realize you're in the Twentieth century."

"No, but I know the man you're working for."

"Dual" in Fact

Teacher—Suzanne, is "pants" singular or plural?

Suzanne—I think they are singular above the waist and plural below.

It Soured Him

Sinkerton—Why do you argue so against compulsory education?

His Friend—My wife tried to make me learn how to cook my own meals.

WNU—L 27-35

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Nye Committee Points Need of Protecting Defense Funds From Shipbuilders—Congress Divorces Tax-the-Rich Bill From Nuisance Tax.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD  
© Western Newspaper Union.

SENATOR NYE of North Dakota and his committee on munitions do not have a very high opinion of American shipbuilders and they feel that



strong legislation is needed to keep them from confusing "public defense needs with their private pocket books." Therefore the committee, in a preliminary report, asks that laws be enacted to do these things:

1. Prevent "collusion" in bidding for navy construction jobs.
2. Prevent American patents from getting into the hands of foreign powers.
3. Limit profits to 5 per cent of the total cost to the government, in cases where the government assumes the risks of the enterprise, or to 10 per cent where the government does not.
4. Require that shipbuilders' "job-bylasts" register with the government and disclose their income and expenditures.

The committee finds, in the matter of collusion, that there was "telepathy" among shipyard officials so that in bidding for many contracts each concern was able to get the contracts it wanted at profits that ran as high as 30 per cent. It says the navy has been at the mercy of the shipyards in preparing plans for war vessels and also in determining what were fair prices.

Construction of naval vessels is declared to be more costly in private yards than in government yards.

"While the evidence is not all in," the report says, "the indications are that the private yards cost the government more per cruiser than the navy yards."

The committee charges big shipbuilders with breaking up the Geneva naval limitation conference in 1927 and immediately launching a price-increase campaign that "made profits of 35 and 25.4 and 36.9 per cent on the cruisers."

LEGISLATIVE administration leaders, for a while in a frenzy of anxiety to hitch the President's tax-the-rich program to the resolution extending the so-called "nuisance" excise taxes, thereby speeding it through the Washington legislative factory in four days, suddenly disclaimed any intention of such procedure, and let the \$500,000,000 tax extension ride along unopposed. Congress will consider the new taxation program during early July.

This program is expected to produce some \$340,000,000 in new revenue, principally from inheritance and gift taxes, increased taxes on the highest income brackets, and corporation taxes graduated from 10 per cent to 17 1/2 per cent. The program has been held up as a sweetener to placate the sugar palate of Louisiana's Kingfish. Actually, a wealth of \$240,000,000 shared among 120,000,000 Americans would amount to about \$2.50 a head—all of which would be applied to a public debt of \$29,000,000,000 and a budget of \$8,500,000,000, anyway.

The net taxable worth of the 133 estates which paid taxes based on a valuation of \$1,000,000 each in 1933 was \$284,000,000. If the government had taxed these estates 100 per cent, seizing them entirely, they would have been worth only \$2.37 a head to the American population. If the government confiscated all income of more than \$1,000,000 in 1933, it would have taken an army of trucks loaded with small change to distribute it, for each American would get only 45 cents. And the general opinion of administration leaders in the senate was that the taxes obtained from the rich might possibly eliminate the necessity of the "nuisance" taxes after another year.

YOUTH between sixteen and twenty-five will be served \$50,000,000 for a nation-wide job hunt and further training of young men and women to hold jobs after they get them, through President Roosevelt's new "national youth administration." Itself administered under the works-relief program by Miss Josephine Roche, assistant secretary of the treasury, and Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, works-relief administrator.

The new organization will endeavor to:

1. Find employment in private industry for unemployed youth.
2. Train and retrain for industrial, technical and professional employment opportunities.
3. Provide for a continuing attendance at high school and college.
4. Provide work-relief projects designed to meet the needs of youth.

The average payment for youths on relief work will be \$15 a month; those going to high school would be given \$6 a month, and those attending college, \$15 a month.

The problem of what to do with the youth who finishes school, supposedly equipped to make his real start in life, and finds what few jobs there are given to older and married men and women, as well as the youth who is unable to finish school because of

poor circumstances, has been one of the most discouraging aspects of the entire depression.

LIKE most Utopias, the new one in Alaska's Matanuska valley has been reported a nest of discontent; the disillusionment apparently was manifest even quicker than usual in this case. Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin farm families who made up a large share of the recent expedition to begin life anew in the North Pacific territory drafted a list of grievances for the FERA trouble shooter, Eugene Carr.

Many of them said the project was misrepresented, that the land is poor and that housing is not what they were led to believe it would be. Neither are medical service, school facilities, seeds disbursed for planting, the climate and prices for groceries measuring up to advance word-pictures. There is considerable jealousy existent over the distribution of farm land. And to top it all off, the Utopians want government pay for their work.

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON, once ambitious to direct the \$3,000,000,000 public works program, was named to direct a comparatively small part of the President's now \$4,000,000,000 works-relief schedule. As director of works-relief in New York City, he will co-ordinate the program in that area.

With the famed fighting law determinedly set, he revealed the four conditions under which he accepted the new job:

He will get no pay, only \$7,800 for a year's expenses. (He got \$6,000 a year for this purpose during most of his time as keeper of the Blue Eagle.) His job will end October 1, unless he and the administration agree that it shall continue. He will devote a minimum of four days a week to his official duties. And he will consult with Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia as far as possible, but will be responsible to Harry L. Hopkins alone.

NEW YORK'S Harlem and its kindred negro populations throughout the land resounded in jubilation, with chicken 'n' ham in every fryin' pan and Juniper Juice flowing freely, as Joe Louis, the first great brown hope of pugilism since Jack Johnson, established himself as a real threat to the world's heavyweight boxing championship.

Showing ring generalship far beyond his brief professional experience, boxing ability conspicuous by its absence from the heavyweight ranks since the days of Corbett, and a wallop like the kick of a cotton-belt mule, the dusky Detroit cut Primo Carnera, Italian human skyscraper, to ribbons for five rounds, knocked him down three times in the sixth, and was declared the winner by technical knockout in a bout at the Yankee stadium.

LABOR policy in a democracy is not a program conceived by a government. It is a program of action which the people who earn their living as wage earners and those who employ them in profit-making enterprises must work out together.

So asserts Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins in her annual report to congress, and she sets forth these six specific duties of the government in this respect:

1. To do everything in its power to establish minimum basic standards for labor, below which competition should not be permitted to force standards of health, wages and hours.
2. To further peaceful settlements of controversies and relieve labor of the necessity of resorting to strikes in order to secure equitable conditions and the right to be heard.
3. Through legislation and fostering co-operation between employers and workers to make every job the best that the human mind can devise as to physical conditions, human relations and wages.
4. To encourage such organization and development of wage earners as will give status and stability to labor as a recognized important group of citizens having a contribution to make to economic and political thought and to the cultural life of the community.
5. To arrange that labor play its part in the study and development of any future economic policies.
6. To encourage mutuality between labor and employers in the improvement of production and the development in both groups of a philosophy of self-government in the public interest.

SPECIAL interest to the criminal-lawyer who is more criminal than lawyer will be the news of Atty. Louis Piquett's conviction in Chicago. He was found guilty of having harbored and concealed Homer Van Meter, right-hand man of John Dillinger, during the summer weeks of 1934 before both these public enemies were slain by "G-men."

NEW ANTI-CRIME WEAPON

A Canadian has invented what is the nearest approach to a mechanical bloodhound. When an object belonging to an escaped criminal is held in front of it, says London 'Tit Bits, its scent is vaporized and passed through a ray of light on a spectroscopic strip. The vapors penetrate the spectrum at certain points, according to the nature of the scent, and affect a number of markers so as to make them come together in a certain pattern. This pattern is photographed. All the police have to do is to carry the box to any point which they think the criminal has traversed and set the box in action. If the scent is the right one, it will rise and affect the markers in a similar way and the same pattern as photographed will assemble.

BOYS! GIRLS!

Read the Grape Nuts ad in another column of this paper and learn how to join the Dizzy Dean Winners and win valuable free prizes.—Adv.

Longest 'Phone Call Made

The longest telephone call ever made was recently put through by the post office at Sydney, N. S. W. It connected a subscriber in Rockingham, an Australian city, with California, by way of London. The total distance, it is computed, was about 19,000 miles.

BOILS Instantly Baked Quickly Healed CARBOL eases throbbing pain; allays inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Easily applied. Inexpensive. Results guaranteed. Also use for festers, rashes, cuts, burns, and bites. At your druggist, or Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

KILL ALL FLIES Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed effective. No treatment—catch and kill. Will not hurt or injure anything. Lasts all month, 25c at all centers. Harold Somers, Inc., 130 1/2 Kala Ave., Elmhurst, N.Y.

Find Valuable Addition to the Vitamin Family

Just as diet-conscious people are beginning to feel at home with vitamins A, B, C, D, and E, the scientists discover a brand new vitamin. K is the name given to the newest member of the family. It was discovered by two workers in the Biochemical Institute of Copenhagen university.

Both workers believe K will be valuable in the treatment of anemia. They learned that chickens fed on a special diet developed deficiency diseases, leading to anemia. The disease was cured by a fat soluble vitamin found in hog liver, hemp seed, certain vegetables such as tomatoes

and kale, and, to a lesser degree, in many cereals. This leads the scientists to believe these foodstuffs contain an essential vitamin. When it is absent deficiency disease sets in. It is supposed the lack of vitamin K causes a decrease in the clotting and accelerating component in blood.



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"My face broke out with pimples that came from surface irritation and were quite large. It itched and burned and at night would itch so badly I would scratch, and the pimples finally turned into eruptions. My face was disfigured for the time being; I looked as if I had the measles."

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QUESTION No. 1—"Will the non-skid tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

ANSWER—The patented construction feature of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread makes it possible for Firestone to use a wider, flatter tread with higher shoulders, that puts more rubber on the road. This, combined with the scientific non-skid design, gives greatest non-skid safety and traction ever known.

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rubber by the patented Gum-Dipping process. This process, not used in any other tire, soaks every cotton cord and insulates every strand, preventing internal friction and heat, giving extra strength, longer life, greater dependability.

QUESTION No. 3—"Will the tread give me long wear at today's higher speeds?"

ANSWER—A new and tougher tread compound developed by Firestone gives you longer wear at lower cost per mile, even at today's higher speeds.

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### TREMENDOUS TRIFLES

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

#### TINY URGE, GREAT ADVENTURE

THROUGHOUT his boyhood Ronald McDonald listened to the sailors' tales of that far-off land across the Pacific where white men were unknown. The youth made up his mind that some day he would get to Japan. He wrote in his journal: "I am prepared to learn of them and if occasion should offer, to instruct them of us."

So, on a June day, 1848, he sat in a small boat rolling in the wake of the whaler Plymouth, off the northernmost coast of Japan. He had arranged with Capt. Lawrence B. Edwards to be set adrift when the Plymouth approached the shores of the "far-off country."

On July 2, near the village of Not-suka, McDonald capsized the boat deliberately, feeling sure that no race would mistreat a shipwrecked sailor. But he was imprisoned for ten months. He put his time to good account, however, learning the language and customs of his captors who treated him fairly well. In return, he taught them English.

#### ONE-CANNON-BALL VICTORY

IN JULY, 1812, a squadron of five British war vessels, led by the flagship "Royal George," sailed to attack Sackett's Harbor, the chief American outpost on Lake Ontario. It was held by a small force of Americans, manning a battery of six and nine-pounders on top of a rocky bluff. They also had a heavy 32-pounder to which they had given the name of "Old Sow" because they had found it partly imbedded in the mud along the shore.

As the British ships moved to the attack, Capt. William Vaughan's gunners opened fire with the "Old Sow." But the shot went wide because it was a 24-pound ball, wrapped in carpet to make it fit, and it drew from the sailors on the "Royal George" a shout of derisive laughter.

Standing off out of range of the Americans' smaller guns, the enemy went into action. Most of their shots crashed against the rocks below the battery, but one, a 32-pound ball, came hurtling over the bluff, plowed a deep furrow in the ground and came to rest at the feet of a Sergeant Spier. Picking it up, he ran to Captain Vaughan. "See! I've been playing ball with the redcoats and caught 'em out. See if they can catch it back again!" he exclaimed.

In an instant Vaughan's men had rammed the ball down the throat of the "Old Sow." It fit perfectly! As the flagship sailed in close to deliver a broadside, the "Old Sow" roared. The 32-pound ball crashed through the stern of the British vessel, raked her from end to end, sent splinters flying high in the air, killed 14 men and wounded 18 more!

#### KENTUCKY (?) BLUE GRASS

SAY "Kentucky" and the imagination conjures up a landscape of rolling pasture lands, marked by white painted fences with proud race horses pasturing on the luxuriant blue grass.

In 1752, it was a different picture when John Finley, an Irishman from Lancaster, Pa., took a stock of goods and with four white servants, went down the Ohio on a trading trip.

Near Big Bone Lick, in what is now Boone county, Finley met a party of Shawnees, coming from a hunt in Illinois. He followed them to Howard's Upper Creek and unloaded his canoes on the river banks there, building a house with a stockade around it and settling down for the winter.

Now these goods had been packed in Lancaster, Pa., and carefully, too. They were encased in quantities of dried English grass that Finley had used because he carried a large number of breakable items into the wilderness. This packing stuff was dumped on the rich soil as waste material and forgotten.

The settlers who came into that region years later found a strong new kind of grass that had pushed its cane away. It was Kentucky blue grass... the famous by-product of an Indian trader's careless gesture!

Western Newspaper Union.

### Washable Silks of New Importance

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



WASHABLE silks have a new importance because of the wide variety of types which are fashion firsts. No longer is it simply a decision between a tub silk crepe and a washable silk shirting, now that so many new and intriguing weaves have entered the field of silks that launder.

First in the present fashion ranks are the new silk linens and the silk shantungs in versatile weaves. The silk linens closely resemble linen except that they have more luster, but being made of silk they have the natural elasticity of silk and therefore are easier to keep fresh and unrumpled. Then, too, the new silk linens have the advantage of taking strong dyes easily and are at their loveliest in the vivid peasant colors which are so voguish this summer.

The very attractive two-piece sports dress centered in the group is fashioned of a gold-colored silk linen. The accordion-pleated skirt allows for motion. The top is bloused and has alternate pockets, with mother-of-pearl buttons and a wide attached belt presenting chic style accents.

The oriental influence which is so apparent in the new mode is reflected in the popularity of silk shantungs for sportswear. The very newest shantungs are heavily ribbed. Both solid

color and printed version are shown in these sturdy shantungs especially for strenuous outdoor wear, while the softer types of prints a very supple light shantung is being used. See the effective model to the right in the illustration. It is made of a greenish yellow silk shantung, with a shantung coat in orange and red regimental stripes.

A surprise entry in the washable field is mousseline de soie. One can find no prettier material than this sheer and dainty weave. While all mousselines are not washable, some very new versions just put on the market have been specially processed for washability. They come in plain weaves, also in types with delicate shadow self-color patternings, the latter proving irresistible when once you glimpse them.

Silk broadcloth is also a washable fabric that is being enthusiastically used in better-type active and spectator sportswear.

A revival of interest in the lovely washable silk damask and silk jacquards is also noted. Entirely new patterns are available this season, stressing especially clever nautical motifs, and a series of sports patterns showing different games.

Washable silk crepes now showing are enlivened by amusing little patterns in vivid colors on light grounds, showing articles of sports equipment such as golf tees, polo mallets, beach umbrellas and so on. As to the very fine-quality plain washable silk crepes they are made in well-tailored shirt-waist types with embroidered monograms on the scarf, bosom or sleeve.

Western Newspaper Union.

#### SILKS DE LUXE

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



The sentiment for high-quality fabrics is notably on the increase among women. This trend is particularly reflected in the demand for grand and stately silks reminiscent of the days in the long ago when silk was really silk. The beautiful lady pictured is wearing gorgeous silk taffeta in a warp print. If one were not told, one might think, at first glance, that this garment of queenly grace was one of the new full-skirted evening gowns such as Paris proclaims to the world this season. In reality it is a most glamorous, bouffant evening wrap, which goes to show the out-of-the-ordinary things which designers are doing in way of formal fashions.

#### Veils Move Back

Hang your veil off the back of your hat if you wish to be both "different" and chic.

#### JADED WARDROBE IS EASILY SPRUCED UP

There are endless possibilities of what one can do for a jaded wardrobe, and we are always on the lookout to discover things that can be added to an old dress to give it another season's wear. This year it is a change of jacket. Patterned ones contrast with the plainness of the gowns.

The idea of putting bright prints on top of dark dresses is a welcome change from the all-print ensemble that begins to pall after so many months of wearing. A short jacket makes a dinner dress out of one that would otherwise be extremely formal. When it is a wrap that is to be removed it is swagger to the hips or fitted to the floor. Anything goes in the way of a design for these new wraps, the smallest of pin dots to large floral patterns that are vibrant with life and exotic colorings. If the dress is white or a pastel, a print with a dark background is chosen for contrast.

#### Fall Woolen Card Gives Two New Groups of Colors

The regular edition of the 1935 fall woolen card, portraying 43 colors in woolen fabric, has just been released to members of the association. It was announced by Margaret Hayden Rorke, managing director. In addition to basic shades, the card contains two color groups designated as "Rustiques" and "Touchdown and Ski Colors."

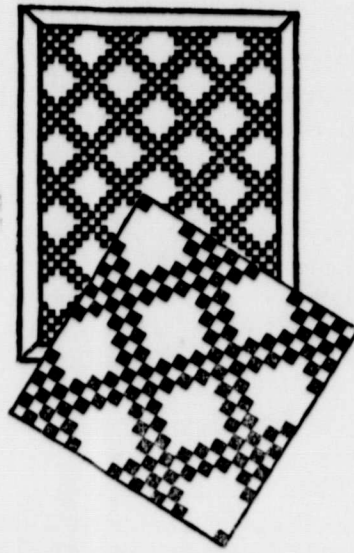
The first-named collection consists of hazy pastels and rich autumn tones especially suitable for dresses and children's wear. The "Touchdown and Ski Colors" have special merchandising appeal for the football and winter sports seasons.

#### Choice of Belts

Pigskin, patent leather and colored leather belts are fashioned on wide designs—sometimes clasped snugly around the waist in a model which resembles that worn by Tyrolean mountaineers, or again crushed softly around the waistline like a fabric.

### Strong Favorite of Quilt Makers

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK



The "Irish Chain" quilt can be found in almost every collection, and quilt makers will make at least one of these simple chain patterns. The single, double, or triple Irish Chain has one, two, or three blocks in the chain. The background is white and the squares are a solid blue, red, or other dark mixed colors to give contrast. The squares in this quilt measure 1 1/2 inches without seam, and they are applied on two different nine-inch blocks; one all checked, the other with a square in each corner. These are assembled alternately to give above effect. Seven 9-inch blocks are used across top and nine blocks on side. With a 6-inch border quilt will measure finished about 72 by 90 inches. This quilt is simple to make but cutting of patches and blocks must be accurate to produce good results.

This quilt is one of the 33 popular quilts shown in book No. 23, which will be mailed to you upon receipt of 15 cents. Cutting charts, instructions and valuable information for quilt makers will be found in this book.

ADDRESS—HOME CRAFT CO., DEPT. D., Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

#### Lacks Glamor

A man who is "perfectly harmless" isn't interesting to other men.

### Ancient Greece's High Stage of Civilization

New discoveries in Athens besides being of scientific value start thoughts that show the comparative unimportance of the recent revolution in Greece, says Pathfinder Magazine. A cemetery dating back to 1500 B. C. and containing numerous undisturbed and perfectly preserved skeletons was uncovered 50 feet below the ancient Athenian senate adjoining the Acropolis. Two thousand years before the burial of these bodies, which had been interred for 2,500 years, Greek civilization emerged from the Stone age. By the time these particular old Greeks lived civilization in Greece had struggled upward against countless reverses to a high stage. The ruling class of the time lived in well-made, sanitary buildings, with bath chambers, windows, and sliding doors. They rode horse-drawn chariots on paved streets, and were entertained by bull-fights, boxing, and armed combat. Art had risen to a high level and close commercial intercourse was carried on with Egypt. And about three centuries after these now skeletonized men and women had ceased to live came the war with Troy. Then came the Dorian invasion at the beginning of the Iron age—more wars—ups and downs in civilization—conquest by Rome, and the

Advertisement for MURINE FOR YOUR EYES, featuring an illustration of an eye and text: "Quick, Safe Relief For Eyes Irritated By Exposure To Sun, Wind and Dust."

Advertisement for KOOL-AID THIRSTY? Drink KOOL-AID MAKES 10 GLASSES AT YOUR GROCER'S 5¢

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following collapse. Thus the recent revolt was hardly an incident in Greek history.

### END FRECKLES AND BLACKHEADS, QUICK



No matter how dull and dark your complexion; no matter how freckled and coarsened by sun and wind, Nadinola Cream, tested and trusted for over a generation, will whiten, clear and smooth your skin to new beauty, quickest, easiest way. Just apply tonight; no massaging, no rubbing; Nadinola begins its beautifying work while you sleep. Then you see day-by-day improvement until your complexion is all you long for: creamy white, satin-smooth, lovely. No disappointments; no long waiting; money back guarantee. Get a large box of NADINOLA Cream at your favorite toilet counter or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 39, Paris, Tenn.

Advertisement for Wintersmith's Tonic MALARIA A Good General Tonic which stimulates the appetite and helps restore the strength. USED FOR 65 YEARS

### A Sure Index of Value

... is knowledge of a manufacturer's name and what it stands for. It is the most certain method, except that of actual use, for judging the value of any manufactured goods. Here is the only guarantee against careless workmanship or use of shoddy materials.

### Buy ADVERTISED GOODS

### DIZZY DEAN slides for a putout!

Comic strip panels featuring Dizzy Dean. Panel 1: HELP! A HOLDUP! HE SKIPPED OUT THE BACK WAY! SPEED IT UP! MAYBE WE CAN nab him! Panel 2: HIT THE DIRT! Panel 3: LOOKOUT! HE'S GOT A GUN! Panel 4: THAT'S ONE FOR THE BOOK! OLD DIZ GETS A PUTOUT ON A HOOK SLIDE! Panel 5: AN I'M SORRY I HAVEN'T GOT MY SPIKED SHOES ON Panel 6: GEE, DIZZY, I NEVER THOUGHT I'D MEET YOU I BELONG TO YOUR CLUB TOO. SEE MY MEMBERSHIP PIN? THAT'S GREAT SON, AND YOU GET AN ASSIST ON THAT PUTOUT OLD DIZ MADE Panel 7: THANKS, DIZZY, I TOOK YOUR TIP, TOO, AND EAT GRAPE-NUTS FOR BREAKFAST—JUST LIKE YOU DO. WELL, YOU MUST BE PLAYING ON THE ENERGY TEAM, CAUSE GRAPE-NUTS HAS A LOOOO BATTING AVERAGE WHEN IT COMES TO MAKING ENERGY

### Boys! Girls!... Get Valuable Prizes Free!

Advertisement for Grape-Nuts membership pin. Join the Dizzy Dean Winners... wear the Membership Pin... get the Dizzy Dean Winners Ring. Just send the top from one full-size Grape-Nuts package, with your name and address, to Grape-Nuts, Battle Creek, Mich., for membership pin and copy of club manual: "Win with Dizzy Dean," containing list of 37 nifty free prizes. And to have loads of energy, start eating Grape-Nuts right away. It has a winning flavor all its own. Economical to serve, too, for two tablespoons, with whole milk or cream, provide more varied nourishment than many a hearty meal. (This offer expires Dec. 31, 1935. Not good in Canada.)



## Local and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. Fats Simpson of Royalty, visited here the last week end.

Mrs. H. A. Chapple is visiting her father at Ennis, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Vance of Fort Stockton visited her aunt, our better half, yesterday.

Mrs. John W. Wilbanks will leave soon for Marlin to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bridgewater.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hale of Texon, after visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hale, have returned home.

Ollie Joyce Batchelor of San Angelo has returned home, after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. H. A. Cnapple.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaeffer of San Angelo were fourth visitors yesterday.

Mrs. George Lewis is visiting her sister at Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and son will leave Friday for Corpus and points south, to be gone several months buying cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Atkins and daughter Miss Glarice are visiting in San Antonio and Corpus Christi.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Williams and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ford.

Mrs. Perry of Shreveport, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles B. Metcalfe and family. They enjoyed the barbecue dinner here yesterday.

Mrs. Horace Norman of San Angelo and sister, Miss Betty Jean Walters of Mertzon are taking baths at Rawls.

Ray Kitchen of the Kitchen Stock Company of Fort Worth, was here last week visiting his aunt, Mrs. Sallie Pugh.

After two weeks' visit with Billy Marie Wilbanks, Miss Emily Jane Lamar has returned to her home in Midland.

Mrs. Mellie Van Horn and daughters, Pauline and Mary Florence of Westbrook, accompanied by Messrs. Sanders and Steele, spent Sunday with the Observer family.

B. G. Hill Jr., has received notice that he has been selected as one of the few men to be enlisted with U. S. Marines during the month of July, and to report at headquarters in New Orleans, July 16th.

Mrs. Alice Alford and daughters, Juanita, Cynthia, Bessie and Dorice, who have been visiting relatives near Coleman, returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Grady Frazier and little son is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Kemp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deats, who went to Brady Saturday to attend her father, C. B. Hilyard who was operated on, report her father doing fine.

Rev. Mims Jackson and children were at the Methodist ladies' barbecue dinner yesterday which was well patronized and enjoyed by all. Bro. Jackson stated that he would not be here the first Sunday this month, but would preach the 1st and 2nd Sunday in August.

San Angelo Telephone Co.  
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### Pioneer Ranchman Killed in a Car Collision.

W. Lee Williams, one of the pioneer ranchmen of this community, was killed in a car accident at east approach of Lone Wolf bridge at San Angelo, Wednesday morning about 3 o'clock.

Mr. Williams' car collided with a car driven by Mr. O. M. Williams of Eden, who was not injured.

Leo Williams was taken to hospital and died soon afterwards.

Funeral services were held at the Methodist church yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, Rev. Mims Jackson, pastor, officiating, after which the remains were laid to rest beside the body of his first wife who passed away in 1907.

Survivors are a widow, Mrs. Edith Williams (to whom he was married recently) a son H. C. Williams, three daughters, Miss Ethel Williams, Mrs. Emmett Wilson, all of Christoval; Mrs. Emmett Hall, Jr. of Abilene; two brothers, H. M. and Peeler Williams of Waco; a sister, Mrs. Bettie G. Williams of Waco.

Mr. Williams was a member of the Methodist church and a Mason and a Woodman.

Pallbearers were Will Adams, Dan McCrohan, Jas. H. DeLong, Andy Bowen, Clint Pinson and C. S. McMillan.

### On Texas Farms.

The average local cost of handling this word in Texas was 1.2 cents per bushel. For the United States as a whole the cost is 1.42 cents.

Parker county with a cost of 4.2 cents per bushel, Ellis with 4.3 cents, Fannin with 4.6 cents and Hockley with 5 cents, are the highest for the State.

Sherman is lowest with .47 cents per bushel. Next are Bell, Briscoe, Jack, Knox, and Childress counties with costs of .8 cents per bushel.

Close to them are Grayson, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Roberts and Runnels counties with a .9 cents.

Texas has handled AAA programs in which the aggregate payments amounted to about one seventh of the total for the United States.

Texas expenses in connection with this work totaled only one thirteenth of the total expense for the United States.

The members of the Senate, House of Representatives, the press and State officials were invited by the Texas Park Board and the Big Bend and Davis Mountains Chambers of Commerce to join them in two days celebration and barbecue July 4 and 5.

### Posted.

All persons are forbidden to hunt, trap or trespass on my property.

MRS. ADA DOUTHIT.

### ELECTREAT RELIEVES PAIN

Recommended by Physicians for Aches, Pains, Neuralgia, Headache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sore Muscles, Constipation, Piles, Poor Circulation  
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### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS,  
To the Sheriff or any Constable of Tom Green County—Greeting:

You Are Hereby Comanded that you summon by making publication of this citation in some newspaper published in the County of Tom Green if there be a newspaper published there in, but if not, then in the nearest county where a newspaper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, H. E. Gardner whose residence is unknown, to be and appear before the Hon. 119th District Court at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Tom Green on the 16th day of September, A. D. 1935, at the Court House thereof in San Angelo, Texas, then and there to answer a petition filed in said Court on the 27th day of April, A. D. 1935, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 9668 B wherein Fain-Townsend Company, a corporation, is plaintiff and H. E. Gardner and C. C. Crocker are defendants.

The nature of the plaintiff's demand being as follows to-wit: The petition of Plaintiff alleges that the City of San Angelo issued to L. E. Whitam & Company, a certificate of special assessment dated the 8th day of January, A. D. 1929, executed by the City of San Angelo, to L. E. Whitam & Company and its assigns, for the cost of paving and improving the herein after described property, payable by the true owner of said property who is and was the defendants, H. E. Gardner and C. C. Crocker; the said property against which the said assessment was levied being described as follows, to-wit: Situated in the City of San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas, being Lots 10 and 11, in Block 78, of Ft. Concho Addition to the City of San Angelo, Tom Green County, Texas.

That said certificate further certified that by virtue of ordinance of the Board of Commissioners of the City of San Angelo, Texas, passed on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1928, there was levied an assessment and tax in the sum of \$407.13 against said property and said owners, payable in six equal installments, due respectively on or before; thirty days, one, two, three, four and five years, respectively, after the date of the 8th, 1929, with interest from the date thereafter of 7 percent per annum, payable annually, and said certificate further recites substantially that all proceedings with reference to making such improvements have been regularly had in compliance with the laws and charters of said City, and plaintiff especially alleges and charges that all of said proceedings and all prerequisites to the fixing of the lien and claim of personal liability evidenced thereby, required or provided by law, have been taken, had, done and performed; that default has been made by the defendants in the installment due on the 8th day of January, 1932, and for such default the said Fain-Townsend Company, the present owner and holder of said certificate, has declared the entire balance of said certificate due, both principal and interest, and, though often requested, the defendants and each of them have failed and refused to pay (said indebtedness to plaintiff's damage in the sum of \$203.20, together with interest thereon at the rate of 7 percent per annum from the 8th day of January, A. D. 1932, and attorney's fee in the sum of \$100.00.

That the defendants and each of them have or claim some right, title, lien or interest in

and to the premises, but such right, title, lien or interest as they or any of them have is subject and subordinate to the lien and claim of the plaintiff created by said proceedings.

WHEREFORE, plaintiff prays that it have judgment against said defendants and each of them for the balance of said assessment, together with interest thereon and reasonable attorney's fee and costs of suit and that it have judgment establishing and foreclosing as against all defendants its lien upon the premises securing said assessment; and that said premises upon foreclosure, be sold as under execution after issuance of order of sale.

Herein Fail Not, And have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof this Writ with your endorsement thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in San Angelo, Texas, this 29th day of April, A. D. 1935.

[Seal] C. W. BARNETT,  
Clerk 119th District Court Tom Green County, Texas.  
By Abbeybelle Jones, Deputy.

### Now You Tell One.

While a crowd of men were talking about big "punkins" the other day, Joe Higgins broke up the "punkin" story telling when he told about big "punkins" in Tennessee when he was a boy. Joe said that his father had an old sow and 12 pigs that broke out of the pen one Sunday night and got into the "pankin" patch and next morning Joe and some of his brothers were sent out to find the old sow and pigs. They discovered where a hole had been eaten in the side of a "punkin" so they crawled in the "punkin" to look for the sow and pigs, and when they found them the following Saturday night, they were all bedded down in a punkin seed.—Kosse Cyclone.

### Lida Larrimore

There was about the Larrimore home all of the confusion and excitement that marks the wedding day of a favorite daughter. The only member of the family and group of friends that was not excited was Lida. She had two important things scheduled for the day. One of these was to get married, but before the ceremony could be performed she had to complete a story, and that story was "The Silver Flute."

So it was that this unusual romance was completed the day on which the author was married. It was certainly an appropriate day on which to complete so charming a love story.

Miss Larrimore first appeared as a novelist in 1928 with her Tarpaper Palace which won for her the warm admiration of a host of enthusiastic readers, and brought to her the almost universal acclaim of the critics. Each year since then she has produced a work which has strengthened her place among contemporary novelists in ever-increasing degree.

The Wagon and the Star, 1929, was another love story that proved even more popular than its predecessor, moving the New York Times, always critical, to say: "A book that satisfies that tender mood that wants lightness and youth and beauty; that wants to be stirred by the heartaches of love and its charm."

In 1930 her Mulberry Square reached an even larger audience than her preceding books, going into six printings, and this was followed by her current story, The Silver Flute, and which has still more securely fixed her place as a writer of widely popular romances of the type read with equal interest by all members of the family.

Fiction is not the only field to which Lida Larrimore has turned her talents to good advantage. She has twice written prize winning plays, and also has had several musical compositions published.

You will enjoy every chapter, every paragraph of "The Silver Flute" as it appears serially in these columns. You will enjoy its humor, its pathos, its unusual plot and setting.

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It is said that 5,784 out of the 700,000 working girls in New York get vacations through churches, social ed

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**The Fox Who Had Lost His Tail.**  
A fox caught in a trap escaped with the loss of his brush. Thereafter feeling his life a burden through the ridicule to which he was exposed, he resolved to bring all other foxes into like condition with himself, that in the common loss he might better conceal his own deprivations. He assembled a good many foxes and publicly advised them to cut off their tails, saying they would not only look much better without them, but would get rid of the weight of the brush, which was a very great inconvenience. But one of them interrupting him said: "If you had not yourself lost your tail, my friend, you would not thus counsel us."—Aesop's Fables.

### Crop Loans Starting!

THE signing of the Deficiency Bill, making the \$60,000,000 for Crop and Seed Production Loans available, was good news for farmers who are now buying seed, fertilizers, and other supplies. The bill will be a boost for American industry, since the Farm Credit Administration suggests that borrowers buy American-made supplies. Agricultural leaders have long felt that farmers should support American industry by using fertilizers made in the United States, such as American nitrate of soda, sulphate of ammonia and potash.

The Observer is now better prepared to do your job printing than ever before. Send us your orders for bill heads, notes and letter heads, cards, circulars, etc.

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