

# The Christoval Observer

Devoted to the interests of Christoval and Tom Green County.

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## The Christoval Observer

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**FRANK C. VAN HORN**  
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Cards of Thanks, Obituaries or No other suitable or caution entertainments are admitted for the rate of 5 cents per line.

Christoval, Tom Green Co, Tex

Mr. J. L. Brown, age 67, President of the Brown Cracker and Caddy Co., died in Dallas Monday July 8. Mr. Brown started the Company that bears his name in 1903, just a small two story building with less than 100 employees. To-day it is the largest in the southwest employs 1500 people and 125 salesmen, with branch houses in ten Texas cities. Mr. Brown was a good and kind employer. Such a thing as a strike or talk of a strike was unknown in his organization. His personal acquaintances were large throughout the country and with his grief stricken employees will mourn his passing.

### Outselling Uncle Sam

Congress has as yet taken no action on Bill HR6423 which would take the government out of the business of printing corner cards on stamped envelopes after Dec. 1, 1936. Accordingly publishers will do well to continue to remind their representatives about this bill. Meanwhile no publisher should overlook the fact that he has several advantages in competing with the government for envelope business. Among them are:

1. Because the government price is a flat price of 24 cents per 1,000 for the printing, the printer can usually meet it on large quantities.
  2. He can give credit, but the government demands cash.
  3. He can give speedy service, whereas the buyer of government printed envelopes must wait three, four, and even five weeks.
  4. He can give the buyer just the style he wants, instead of the plain, uninteresting, stereotyped government style.
  5. He can give the buyer colored envelopes and colored ink instead of plain white stock and black ink.
  6. He can put real selling messages on the buyer's envelopes.
- Wisconsin Press.

Anzleton—Food preservation is taking the lead in club work in Brazoria county now that canning season has begun, according to Miss Edith Giles, home demonstration agent. The following work has been reported for one month: 928 quarts easy vegetables; 150 quarts fruit; 16 quarts hominy; 228 pints jelly and preserves; 203 1-2 quarts meat; 440 pounds lard; 73 pounds cheese; and 5 quarts pickles. Nine non-club members were helped, and one club added a cooker and two sealers.

### On Writing History'

I have received numerous requests from people, several of them ladies, asking me to write a true history of the War Between the States, and one of them, a distinguished citizen of Tennessee, said: "Let me urge you to write a fair and true history of the war; have it first published in the Veteran, then to book form. Do this while your mental condition is sound and active. History is badly warped, and you men who are capable, and who have the time are the ones to rectify the as much of it as you can. In a straightforward, masterly way, the truth should be set forth, and I hope you will help to do it."

Nothing has appealed to me so strongly as the flattering requests I have received, and I am writing this to explain to these dear friends who tell me it is my duty to set down in plain terms the true history of events which led up to the War Between the States. But I confess that in spite of the pleasure I have in recalling the memories of that period, I am conscious of my inability to do so in a style and manner that would be satisfactory to myself and pleasing to my friends. The truth is, I was never clever in putting things on paper, and somehow, while the facts are clear in my mind, I feel a great difficulty in relating these facts in a way that is clear and understandable. I was a Confederate soldier before I was sixteen years of age, and participated in the first land battle of the war, Big Bethel, Va. I did not have a fair amount of schooling, and I was never a quick learner. However, I am greatly flattered to be told by friends that it is my duty to record and clear up matters which are misunderstood, facts which some writers seek to cover up, constitutional rights which they which they ignore when applied to the South's history.

To record in a straightforward way the truthful history before all the participants of the war have passed beyond - I wish I could do so, because I do not believe that any man who did not live in that period could write as clearly of the events as one who participated in them. I mean, one who is equipped in mind and expression. Men who took part in a battle have clearer recollection of events than any other who was not there. Be that as it may, I make no pretense at fine writing.

The constitutional view of the war has been clearly set forth by Jefferson Davis and Alexander H. Stephens, and it would be idle for me to dwell on that phase of the history. The generals of the Confederacy have in a great part furnished description of the great military movements. The general field has been given by many and will be explained by many more. The works of Mr. Davis and Mr. Stephens tell of the great national enterprise which had no lack of justice in design or execution, which was maintained for four years with high intelligence by statesmen who had no superiors, but war made pathetic by the sufferings of a great people and the bravery of an unsurpassed soldiery - which lacked only the element of success to win the laurels of the world. The failure was due to inferiority of resources, money, numbers and international sym-

pathy. The strong adversary possessed all these. Though, we accepted in good part the termination of the struggle, there still remains that just defense of the South which true history makes before all the world. In the years to come people will read with glorious enthusiasm the story of of domestic trials and the thrilling accounts of marches and battles in which Confederate valor won a worthy martial fame. They will be inspired with pride in their Southland and, with reverence for their gallant ancestors.

Against numbers overwhelming, without resources, animated by the noble principle of unselfish patriotism, the Confederate soldier, for four long years, struggled in a forlorn hope against one of the most matchless sections of the world. There was no defense in the science of war or in history for which the South did furnish a parallel, no heroic assault its soldiers did not emulate with success, no carnage before which her legions blanched, her victory that their courage did not gild with additional glory.

But the Confederate soldier needs no eulogy. His patience throughout privation outlasted the war itself, and his behavior in battle gave him the glory of renown and an undisputable title to knighthood. He dyed the hillsides and valleys of Virginia and Tennessee with blood and thrilled the world with the recklessness of unrialed valor. When General Hood gave the order at Franklin to "bring on the fight" the Confederates were confronted by several batteries of artillery, which well garnished the banks of the Big Harpeth River, and by three lines of rifle pits filled with bristling bayonets. We could not use our guns because of the destruction it would have wrought on our own people who lived in the town. Every man in the Confederate force knew the end was near, but they rushed in battle with splendid madness of despair, and left five thousand of the choicest spirits of any time dead and wounded on the field.

Laying down his arms, the Confederate soldier buttoned his parole beneath his faded, gray jacket next to his heart, and returned home to begin life anew. The battles he fought during those four long years of bloody struggle were not half so hard as that which confronted him, and how he fought that hardest battle is set forth in the rehabilitation of the South and the establishment of his people - and he now stands in unimpeachable loyalty to our great and undivisible union.

But he has no shame for the past, which he holds as a halcyon memory, more precious than any cause and as sacred as his honor. It is a proud privilege to speak of that disbanded legion of honor whose every conflict for conscience sake, whose every victory was a triumph of an honest cause, and whose final surrender developed a heroism and fortitude without parallel in the history of any people. It is well to keep fresh the memories of such men, for they cast a mellow glow over the South, just as the sun after its departure leaves behind those splendors which illumine and make more beautiful the evening sky. They cannot be buried out of mind; even those who

(Continued Next Week)

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**Smallest Member**  
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**THE BUDGET FAMILY**

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20% 17% 9% 9% 1.9%

West Texas Utilities Company

1.9% 9% 9% 17% 20%

THE BUDGET FAMILY THE BUDGET FAMILY

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CURRENT EVENTS PASS IN REVIEW

PRESIDENT PLANS TO AID YOUTH - TAX-RICH BILL HELD OVER.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD Western Newspaper Union.

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-progress administrator.



Aubrey Williams

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 works-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 \$3 a month; 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. The NYA will attempt to remedy it by divisions set up to work with private industry and schools in each state, co-ordinated by national headquarters in Washington.

LEGISLATIVE administration leaders, for a while in a frenzy of anxiety to hitch the President's tax-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 unattended. 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 sweetmeat to placate the sugar palate of Louisiana's Kingfish. Actually, a wealth of \$340,000,000 shared among 120,000,000 Americans would amount to about \$2.83 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.

THE federal government began a new fiscal year with intentions of spending more money than in any previous year of peace. Mr. Roosevelt announced that he would spend \$8,520,000,000, of which \$4,582,000,000 will go for "recovery and relief." He expects the treasury to collect \$3,938,000,000. No, it doesn't add up. The deficit for the new fiscal year will be \$4,582,000,000, it is estimated. The fiscal year just passed came to an end with the public debt at a new peace-time peak of \$28,967,000,000, still some shy of the \$31,000,000,000 the President estimated a year ago. To finance the new budget, he had counted in part upon the \$500,000,000 extension of "nuisance" taxes just passed by congress, but not upon the tax-the-rich program which the New Dealers hope to jockey through some time in August. Estimates have it that this will net another \$340,000,000. The expenditure for the past year is only \$7,258,000,000 instead of \$8,571,000,000 forecast at the start of the year. The deficit was \$3,472,347,000 instead of the proposed \$4,582,000,000. If the expenditures outlined in the 1935 budget reach the estimated total, the public debt on July 1 next year would stand at \$31,233,000,000. During the next year the President expects to spend \$4,880,000,000 for relief and for the employment of 3,500,000 idle workers. A general upswing in business would improve the revenue expected by the treasury. The President counted on \$3,711,000,000 coming in during the 1935 fiscal year. Receipts proved to be \$3,785,000,000.

AFTER one of the bitterest legislative fights of recent years the house voted 216 to 145 against the "death clause" of the utilities bill, a provision put upon the measure when the senate passed it by one vote, to abolish in seven years all public utility holding companies which the securities commission deemed "unnecessary."

The interstate commerce committee of the house voted to give the commission immediate discretionary authority. After the final passage of the utilities bill it will go to a conference committee to have the differences between the two houses ironed out.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT asked congress to prevent holders of federal gold bonds from suing the government for damages they may have suffered because the New Deal went back on the gold payment pledge.

The Chief Executive asked that an appropriation be made for Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau to pay off \$8,000,000,000 in cash to bond holders who demanded immediate cash payment. Bond holders who plan to convert their bonds into cash and buy foreign gold will be given 100 paper dollars for a \$100 gold bond. They contend that because it takes \$1.63 to buy what was \$1 worth of gold before the New Deal, they should be paid \$169 in cash.

The President's stand was that the privilege of suing was an "act of grace" bestowed by the government. He asked that the privilege be withdrawn from the holders of gold bonds to prevent the use of the courts "in aid of efforts to sabotage the operations of the government or in aid of private speculation."

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 new \$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.



Gen. Johnson

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 \$7,500 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.

NEW YORK'S Harlem and its kindred negro populations throughout the land resounded in jubilation, with chicken an' 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.

The Detroitter 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.

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.

THE week's peak in crime was reached when Detroit police found Howard Carter Dickinson, prominent New York attorney and nephew of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, lying dead in a ditch beside a lonely Rouge park road with a bullet through his head and another through his chest.

Dickinson, a law associate of Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., had been in Detroit on business of the \$40,000,000 estate of the late William H. Yawkey. Apparently, he had driven to Rouge park while on a drinking party after business hours. His companions on the ride, who were William Schweitzer, Detroit underworld character, and three burlesque-show girls, all of whom he had picked up at his hotel in the motor city, fled the scene and were traced to Fort Wayne, Ind., where they were arrested.

After several days of grilling by police, the four confessed they had plotted the murder to rob Dickinson. Schweitzer admitted firing the shots. Their loot was \$134.

DETERMINED that what goes up must stay up, Fred and Al Key, endurance fliers, broke the world's time record for keeping a plane aloft, landing after 65 1/2 hours in the air at Meridan, Miss. They passed the unofficial endurance record of 647 hours, 25 minutes and 30 seconds set in 1930 by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien at St. Louis. Days before they had soared over the official mark of 553 hours, 51 minutes and 30 seconds set at Chicago by John and Kenneth Hunter.

REPUBLICAN senators were advised that former President Herbert Hoover will not be a candidate for the Republican nomination in the Presidential race of 1936.



Herbert Hoover

They were advised that Mr. Hoover would make the formal announcement some time this summer. He is staying out, it was said, because he intends to remain in private life and has planned his future career along that line. For his active criticisms of administration policies the reason was given that, although he does not "choose to run," he thought the party needed some sort of direction; now that his candidacy is shelved, it is expected that his political utterances will be clothed in considerably less authority.

The informers, however, assured the senators that Mr. Hoover would get behind the party's candidate and enter the campaign for him, and that he thinks, with unification growing, the Republican prospects are looking brighter day by day.

CAPT. ANTHONY EDEN, England's journeyman trouble shooter, electrified the British Isles by announcing that Great Britain had offered to give Haile Selassie, emperor of Abyssinia, a generous strip of British Somaliland to replace territory acquired by Italy, if the Italian government would promise not to wage war against the domain of Africa's "Conquering Lion of Judah."

Nothing doing, said Premier Mussolini, who has turned a deaf ear to all Britain's proposals of an Italo-Ethiopian compromise. He was reported as intending to go right ahead with his plan of a four-years' war to effect the complete pacification of the African empire. He insists that there must be more room in Africa for overpopulated Italy to expand.

Mussolini has threatened to "remember" the nations which have offered to furnish Abyssinia with arms, and they have withdrawn or modified their offers. The African emperor pleaded:

"If we are in the right and if civilized nations are unable to prevent this war, at least do not deny us the means of defending ourselves."

Captain Eden met with no more success in his efforts to explain to the Fascist dictator England's bilateral arm agreement with Germany. Mussolini sided with France in objecting to the pact.

SECRETARY of the Navy Swanson asked bids from private yards on 13 vessels and was prepared to negotiate for 11 more, launching the navy's 1935-36 construction program within 20 hours after receiving the required funds from congress. Included in the program are: Two new cruisers of 10,000 tons each, equipped with six-inch guns and at least four airplanes apiece; one aircraft carrier, three heavy destroyers, twelve light destroyers and six submarines.

CITIZENS everywhere were urged by Attorney General Cummings to assist the federal government in "cracking down" on bucket shops



Atty. Gen. Cummings

which are swindling the public out of millions of dollars. He declared that a nationwide chain is operating. Most of their victims are doctors, lawyers, professors and business men, he said. "We know the names of the ringleaders," said Mr. Cummings, "but it will take co-operation of both the public and legitimate brokers to put them where they belong—behind the bars."

Most of the victims believe that they have lost their money legitimately, he said, and are afraid of complaining to federal officers because they are in debt after they have been "cleaned."

SOVIET Russia, through its ambassador in Tokyo, warned the Japanese government that Japanese Manchukuan boats must keep out of Soviet waters in the Far East, or the consequences will fall on the shoulders of the Japanese Manchukuan authorities. The ambassador listed a series of alleged violations of Soviet territory, adding that "these violations may bring serious consequences in the relations between the U. S. S. R. and Japan in the cause of peace in the Far East."

He spoke of attacks on the Soviet guard which were maneuvered to appear as if they had taken place on Manchukuan territory. It was alleged that four Soviet guards had been attacked and killed, that Japanese guns had played on Soviet settlements from the Manchukuan side of the Amur.

"The Soviet government expects the Japanese government to adopt urgent energetic measures to prevent further provocative action by local Japanese Manchukuan military authorities," said the ambassador.

HANK O'DAY, veteran National League baseball umpire, who has been calling 'em as he saw 'em as long as any player in the game today can remember and before that, died of pneumonia in Chicago. He had been player, manager and umpire in his long and memorable career. He will doubtless be remembered in sport until the end of time for calling the famous "bonehead" play in which Fred Merkle, in a world series game failed to touch first base, a play known to every fan in the country.

Let Our Motto Be GOOD HEALTH BY DR. LLOYD ARNOLD Professor of Bacteriology and Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois, College of Medicine.

MOTERING HAS GOOD INFLUENCE ON HEALTH

A cartoonist in a Chicago newspaper depicted a scene the other day that had a very enticing appeal. It showed a man seated at his desk, all sorts of rush orders around him, and through the window a man with a cowboy hat labeled "The Call of the Outdoors" was reaching in, and grabbing him by the vest, was yelling: "Yippe! Well, tan my hide! Look what I found hibernatin' in here—C'mon out an' git some sunshine! Yippe!" And over the cartoon was the caption, "The First Time You Open the Window Real Wide on a Warm Spring Day."



It was good health advice that grinning cowboy gave. When spring comes, it's good for us to do like the bears—quit hibernating and get out into the sunshine. And if you have a family bus, it's time to send out for the latest road map, and away for a week-end vacation trip.

The highways have always played an important part in the health and habits of man. There has ever been an effort to make them safe from a health standpoint. In ancient times lepers and other unclean persons were excluded from the highways, for it was early recognized that pestilence walked from community to community with the footsteps of man.

The world in which we live is now a much bigger one. We can easily travel three hundred miles in any direction within a day. We are as familiar and conversant with a geographical area several hundred miles square as our grandparents were with a thirty mile area.

The development of automotive power has changed our life in many ways. The social and family environment has been altered. We compare ourselves with more people. We are broader minded in that we can see more and, therefore, judge values from a better perspective. There is less difference in social customs, dress and living standards in adjacent communities. The residents of Horse Creek and Turkey Run no longer regard each other with suspicion. In other words, we have become a more homogenous population. This is very important from a health standpoint. The community that has had a habit of an unbalanced diet, with consequent general illness of the population can now see the error of its ways and apply the remedy. No community wants a reputation for disease.

Another important health influence due to hard roads and automobiles is the greater amount of time people now spend in the fresh air and sunshine. In the country we used to go to town in the luggy or wagon when it was necessary. City dwellers did very little traveling. Now with the automobile we joyously seek the open road. It is only during rainy or stormy weather that we stay indoors. From a health viewpoint, this is as it should be. The ride after supper that so many people take nowadays provides a period of relaxation, and it allows for restful digestion and family visiting. It is much better than staying home to wash the dishes.

One question that naturally arises is: Are contagious diseases spread more by automobile travel than they were before the use of such rapid and easy transportation increased human contact? The answer is that the health level of the population is much better than it ever was before. There is plenty of fresh air to be had on a trip and lots of sunshine and little dust. This keeps the healthy person well and aids the sickly person to regain health, and the sickly person has no contact with the healthy travelers in other automotive vehicles. The stimulating effect of the air forced against the body during automobile travels is a good tonic. Germs are carried from the sick to the well person by shoe leather, not by the air or wind.

It is intimate contact, such as coughing, sneezing and touching with the hands, that transfers contagious materials. Happy and contented people are healthy folk. You see more laughs and smiles among automobile travelers than you do among the passengers in the staterooms of the de luxe transcontinental trains.

The one thing that the person traveling into "unknown parts" should look out for is contamination of food or water. Typhoid fever and dysentery are about the only diseases you need guard against. Direct contact with the travelers you meet (unless they have colds!) is pretty safe. Some few hotels and tourist camps are not what they should be, but so many are good that there is no excuse for putting up with one that has not the best sanitary conveniences.

Do not buy milk unless it is pasteurized. And do not stop by the roadside to drink from a spring unless there is a notice by a state health department that the water has been analyzed and found fit. Eat plenty of fruit and vegetables, and not many sweets, and you'll come home vastly improved by the outing.

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Madness of Anarchism Seems to Be Passing

In the '60s, '70s and '80s, in Italy, Spain and, above all, Russia, the mad wisdom of the anarchist gospel had a strong hold on many people, and the history of the Nineteenth century is full of their bloody deeds. Now only small factions of the party still remain in Italy and Spain.

The real anarchist sees the only way to happiness through the destruction of all kinds of governments. To an anarchist a Bolshevik government is just as bad as a monarchy. If he could, he would gladly kill any high official who represented the principles of ordered government.

A real anarchist should not be confused with those sporadic madmen whose deeds we have witnessed in recent years. The murderer of Mayor Cermak of Chicago, Zangara, who confessed that he had an inner urge to kill the President, was not an anarchist but just criminally insane. So was the slayer of President McKinley or the wretch who killed Empress Elizabeth in Switzerland two generations ago.

The real anarchist is mostly a wide-eyed idealist who has acquired a queer little twist in some corner of his brain. Behind the explosions of bombs and the scattered remains of his victims he sees a new and better world rising. Fortunately for us, this strange specimen of humanity seems to be disappearing.—Harry Soderman in the Forum and Century.

Look at Bright Side

Get into the habit of looking for the silver lining of the cloud, and, when you have found it, continue to look at it rather than at the leaden gray in the middle. It will help you over many hard places.—Willits.

Housewife's Idea Box



Use for an Old Corn Popper

Do you do any gardening, or even keep a small window sill garden? If you do, here is a useful hint for you: Many times the soil in your flower pot or in the garden requires sifting. One of the best things you can use instead of a regular dirt sifter is an old corn popper. Try it for yourself.

THE HOUSEWIFE. Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

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Simplicity and Chic in Morning

PATTERN 9316



9316

It's as fresh as the morning dew! And it was designed for all those clever women who like to put in a smart appearance at the very beginning of every new day. Three or four dresses made up by this pattern would solve all your house frock problems. And the expense will prove trifling. Moreover, this pattern has been designed so simply that to follow it will seem like a first lesson in sewing. The yoke and sleeves all-in-one with a bit of bodice fullness below, and the decorative pocket make this frock very smart indeed! Percale or gingham in gay plaids or small geometric designs would be effective. Add nobby cork or wooden buttons.

Pattern 9316 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3 1/4 yards 36-inch fabric.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Complete, Diagrammed Sew Chart Included.

Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York.



ANTICIPATION

The Sultor—Believe me, Gladys, I love the ground you walk on. The Gardenette—It looks nice, doesn't it? All full of carrots, turnips, potatoes and onions.—Detroit News.

Handicapped

The accused had just been convicted of bigamy, and the judge asked: "Have you anything to say?"

"No, not a word," says the sullen reply.

"It's hardly likely," mused the judge. "A man with two wives would never get a chance."

Smaller Dose

Customer—Some ginger ale, please. Walter—Pale?

Customer—Good gracious, no, just a glassful.—Capper's Weekly.

WNU—L 28—35

White Sheers Keynote Summer Chic

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



THE forthstanding note in summer fashions is the increased interest in femininity. Wherefore the glory of diaphanous materials of rapturous loveliness once more, as in the picturesque days of old, hold sway in the realm of pretty summery apparel. Everywhere dotted swisses, embroidered or plain crandies and nets, chiffons and dainty sheers of multi-type flatter the summer landscape. The call for white is insistent in these weaves of elusive ethereal beauty with new and delectable colors putting forth rival claims.

First and foremost among the new sheers is mousseline de soie. The important message about these voguish mousselines is that modern science has succeeded in producing a washable type—comes from a tubing as fresh and lovely as ever was. Every woman who heretofore lamented the fact of the un-washability of the exquisite mousselines which are so dear to her heart will rejoice at the good tidings that there is a new mousseline de soie which actually can be laundered.

And here's some more good news—a mousseline de soie which is shadow-patterned in self-color. You'll love it! Makes up adorably over a taffeta foundation. Comes in white or pastels, with first honors going, however, to white, since white keynotes to summer chic. For that "one more" party frock to add to your summer collection, why not choose plain or shadow-patterned mousseline de soie?

The lovely, white frothy, filmy, vaporous frocks in the picture are typical of smartest midsummer trends. At the top to the left a cape and a ruche of crisp white net, which is really more of a tulle than a net, with two wax-white camellias, lend enchantment to a gown of the same tulle posed over white moire. A cluster of camellias snuggles in among the tulle flounces of the skirt.

The young girl seated below is wearing a darling ingenuite gown. For this dainty frock Chanel uses yards and yards of ruffles edged with fine val lace on the cape and skirt of white mousseline de soie.

The pretty creature sitting opposite is gowned in finest of cotton net. The bodice top is modishly shirred. The bolero of matching net ties with a big casual bow at the throat. The voluminous skirt is the very picture of grace, walking, dancing or sitting down. There is a belt trimmed with gold kid leaves with garland to match in her hair.

Speaking of embroidered net, for a party frock which goes formal, who could think of anything more entrancing than the ensemble worn by the charming girl standing to the right in the group? Dots embroidered in delicate lagoon colors, pink blue and yellow, look confetti-like on their sheer white background. Pink satin ribbons tie the throat and the waist. In the graceful matching wrap with full cape sleeves, Mainbocher revives the "fascinator fashion" which is making a big hit with debutantes this season. The dainty tulle hood frames the face with an aureole of crisp little ruffles. It can be thrown back off the head with perfect ease.

© Western Newspaper Union.

FOR GARDEN PARTY



Quarat, old timey frocks are new fashion for garden party wear. This one is of white mousseline de soie (a favorite fabric this summer). It is piped with mulberry. The broad-brimmed violet colored bally bunt hat is flowered in violet shades matching the corsage bouquet. It is a very pretty custom which has been revived—that of wearing flowers to match the posies on one's hat. Imagine a soft white straw encircled with a wreath of real African daisies with a necklace of the same daisies about your neck mounted on a velvet ribbon or a stiff old-fashioned bouquet posed at the front of a navy straw sailor, with a matching boutonniere in your button-hole. And here is the real thrill to the story—the very fashionable set in wearing real flowers in this way, fresh plucked from the garden or the florist shop.

FROG FASTENINGS USED EXTENSIVELY

Frogs have hopped into the middle of the fashion swim this season.

Frog fastenings are used on everything from evening gowns to summer suits, and lend an opportunity for original color contrasts and a new casual air for more or less formal costumes.

Time was when the field of the frog fastening was limited to pajamas, but that time is no more.

You'll be seeing them on the newest shirtwaist frocks this season, on suits of wool and linen, on blouses and summer coats, on beach frocks and evening gowns.

Schlaparelli uses gold frog fastenings down the front of a green dinner gown, in a manner both decorative and military.

Evening gowns often employ one huge frog fastening at the neckline, and lightweight woolen coats for summer are shown with frogs all the way down the front.

London Fashions of 1910 Influencing U. S. Styles

Fashions of 1910, arriving via London and the silver jubilee, are influencing the styles of 1935 in the United States.

Flowers, feathers, silk ribbons, laces, lingerie touches, are being worn in the 1910 manner. The vogue for outdoor dining has transformed the afternoon dress and garden party frock of 1910 into the daylight dining ensemble of 1935.

Cartwheel hats, reminiscent of "Merry Widow" days, accompany dainty printed silk suits, with the most feminine of blouses. Black silk taffeta slips rustle under cream-colored lace daytime coats and dinner gowns. Accordian pleated silks in the manner of Fortuny make hostess gowns to be worn against tufted sofas and modern Victorian interiors.

Minnesota Makes Home for "Last of Caribou"

A vast boggy swamp north of Upper Red lake, Minnesota, provides a home for the only remaining native caribou within the 48 states, and conservationists are working to provide protection for this remnant of a species that once ranged in our northern states from coast to coast, says the United States biological survey.

About a dozen animals of the woodland species of caribou constitute the Minnesota herd, it is estimated. Their range was the scene a few years ago of drainage operations that failed, and the area is now a state refuge for caribou, moose, deer, grouse, migratory wa-

terfowl, beavers, otters, muskrats, and other wildlife. State authorities are planning for additional protection of the caribou on the refuge.

Naturalists of the biological survey have co-operated with members of the state conservation commission in studying the refuge area and in recommending means of safeguarding this last stand of caribou in the states.

\*A "Foot-note" worth remembering!

**Cuticura Ointment**

For hot, tired, aching, burning feet, a light application of Cuticura Ointment, gently rubbed in, after bathing the feet in a suds of warm water and Cuticura Soap, relieves the tired muscles, soothes the skin and gives comfort and rest.

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The make of tires you buy for your car becomes a matter of vital importance when you realize that there were 382,000 automobile accidents in 1934 injuring 954,000 people and killing 36,000 and that 43,000 of these accidents were caused by blowouts, punctures and skidding.

Firestone High Speed Gum-Dipped Tires hold all world records on road and track for safety, speed, mileage and endurance. These records emphasize the undisputed evidence that Firestone Tires are not only blowout-proof but give greatest protection against skidding.

1 University tests show Firestone High Speed Tires stop cars 15 to 25% quicker.

2 Gum-Dipped cords give greater blowout protection. Gum-Dipping is not used in other tires.

3 Wider, flatter tread gives more than 50% longer non-skid wear.

**\$7.45** 4.50-20

THERE ARE THREE QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS THAT WILL SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM OF WHAT TIRES TO BUY

1 "Will the tread give me the greatest traction and protection against skidding?"

Recent tests by a leading University show that Firestone High Speed Non-Skid Tires stop a car 15% quicker than any other of the leading makes.

For eight consecutive years Firestone Tires have been on the winning car in the dangerous Pike's Peak Race where a skid means death. This is undisputed evidence that Firestone gives car owners greatest protection against skidding.

2 "Are they blowout-proof?"

Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires have the most amazing records for being blowout-proof of any tires ever built. In the gruelling 500-Mile Race at Indianapolis, May 30th, every one of the 33 cars was equipped with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires. Kelly Petillo won the race and broke the record over this 26-year-old rough brick track without tire trouble—in fact, not one of the 33 drivers had tire trouble of any kind.

Ab Jenkins drove his 5,000 pound car on Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires over the hot salt beds of Utah, 3,000 miles in 23 1/2 hours, at an average speed of 127.2 miles per hour, with temperatures as high as 120°, without tire trouble of any kind. These are most amazing proofs of blowout protection ever known.

3 "Without sacrificing these two important safety features will they give me longer mileage, thus making them the most economical tires I can buy?"

Firestone High Speed Tires not only give you more than 50% longer wear, but also lowest cost per mile. This is made possible by the tough, wear-resisting tread built with higher shoulders and a wider, flatter contour. This thick, rugged, scientifically designed tread is held securely to the Gum-Dipped cord body by Firestone's patented construction of two extra layers of cords under the tread. This is a special construction feature not used in any other tire. Unequaled mileage records by thousands of car owners add undisputed evidence of the longer wear and greater economy of Firestone High Speed Tires.

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## Local and Personal.

Miss Ann Bade of Sterling City is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Crow are now occupying the Taylor residence.

Little Miss Ermene Davis returned with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Watson of Gatesville, whom she will visit for several weeks.

W. G. Taylor of Coleman auditor for the South Texas Lumber Company, was here yesterday on his usual monthly inspections.

Prof. and Mrs. G. W. White and family have moved here from Center Point. Prof. White succeeds J. A. Terry as superintendent of our school.

The headsprings of the South Concho here on the Head of the River reach is flowing more water now than they have in past 25 years according to old residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Watson and son, Ed Jr. of Teague, and mother, Mrs. T. R. Watson of Dallas are stopping a while with Miss Anna Hannum before resuming their journey home from the Pacific coast.

The receipts of the Fourth of July barbecue sponsored by the Methodist ladies, totaled about \$115.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Walling and family of Burk Burnett are here camping for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Atkins and daughter, Miss Clarice, have returned from a visit to Corpus Christi and other South Texas cities.

Mrs. Henry DeLong entertained her bridge club Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frank Chapple.

Mrs. H. A. Chapple has returned from a visit to her father at Ennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Atkins are adding several rooms to their home.

Mrs. Jennie Fiskat Austin writes that she is enjoying her home paper—the Observer.

Mrs. Charles Fisher is visiting her mother and daughter in Oklahoma.

J. Walter Warnock and Frank Gulden left Monday for Uvalde to attend a convention of the West Texas Pecan Growers' Association which was in session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin McBee of El Paso are the proud parents of a little daughter, born June 23rd, and has been named Mary Lou. This makes the 22nd grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Crawford.

Jack Frost, the 240-pound representative of Waples-Platter Co., Fort Worth, was here Saturday telling about his White Swan products which everyone buys when they want the best. His slogan "What Texas Makes, Makes Texas" is a true saying. They pack 20 staple grocery items in 90 packages. 40,000 cases of beans per day is the capacity of the factory.

Mrs. S. R. Hardy of Houston and daughters, Mrs. M. C. Harris and daughter, Betty Ann of Conroe, and Miss June Hardy of Houston, and brothers George and Tom Hardy, and aunt, Miss Bessie Monroe of Houston are occupying Mrs. J. M. Kemp's home while visiting Ross Hardy and family during the heated term.

The Observer is preparing to issue a special edition of 2,000 copies during the meeting of the Tom Green County Old Settlers' Association July 25-26.

Committees Meeting of Old Settlers Monday.

A meeting of chairmen and members of all committees of the Tom Green County Old Settlers' Association is called to meet at the St. Angelus hotel Monday July 15, 2 p.m. to report progress made and to arrange for the meeting of the Association at Christoval July 25 and 26.

Governor James V. Allred has been invited to address the Association, and Hon. Lon A. Smith, Railroad Commissioner, has been asked to be with us and deliver an address.

An Old Fiddlers' Contest will be an attraction, and all old fiddlers are asked to come and enter contest. The prizes will be worth the effort.

Ed Smith of Rankin Killed by a Woman.

The remains of Ed Smith, who was shot and killed by Mrs. Opal Lillian Stewart while riding together on the highway near Mertzon, was buried here Tuesday afternoon. Funeral rites were conducted by Rev. G. C. Forrester, pastor of the Baptist Church at Rankin.

Deceased was the youngest son of John Smith, who is one of the old settlers in this community, and was a graduate of our school and was employed in a bank in Rankin and other West Texas towns. He was admired by his many Christoval friends whose hearts are made sad by his untimely end.

Local Artist Honored by the "First Lady."

High honor was paid Saturday to Don Brown, director of art at Centenary College, when one of his oration drawings was selected by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt to be hung in the White House at Washington.

Brown's drawing was completed last summer at a CCG camp near Pineville, Texas. It was one of 26 works by CCC artists picked for display in the White House.

The drawing, entitled "Portrait," has been on exhibition at the National Museum, Washington, and the selection was made after a recent visit to the exhibit by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mr. Brown is acting as guest director of the L. S. U. school of art this summer. The L. S. U. director, Ben Earl Looney of Minden, is acting as guest director of the Centenary school. —The Shreveport Times.

Don Brown will be remembered by oldtimers here as the son of Harry A. Brown, who was here one summer with his father and made crayon portraits of some of the old citizens.

Posted.

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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. 9608-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 it assigns, for the cost of paying and improving the herein 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 an 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 \$497.13 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 said January 8th, 1929, with interest from said date at the rate 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 \$208.20, 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 the 29th day of April, A. D. 1935.

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

Subscriptions received at Observer office for any publication.

Austin, Texas, July 10. — Flies spread disease. They are reared in filth and through life make frequent trips from filth to food. Germs cause dysentery and other intestinal disorders are transported on the hairy feet of flies. These insect pests are regarded as having a leading part in causing food-borne epidemics of typhoid fever, stat. ed Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

Flies multiply rapidly as soon as warm weather comes to stay. A female deposits more than a hundred eggs at a time in organic material such as manure or in an unsanitary toilet. The life cycle from egg to larva (maggot) to pupa, to adult male or female fly requires but ten days. A week later, fifty females, under favorable conditions, are ready to deposit a total of 50,000 eggs. During the summer season, nine generations of flies may result from one female; that laid the first batch of eggs in the spring. It is estimated that if the offspring of a single overwintering female were to survive through nine generations, descendants in the fall would number over five and a half trillion.

Fortunately, modern sanitation and knowledge regarding the life history and habits of the house fly render possible complete control over the fly nuisance. Proper disposal of human and animal wastes in urban areas and on farms will prevent the breeding and multiplication of flies. Practical suggestions relative to methods of fly control may be obtained from the State Department of Health and U. S. Department of Agriculture.

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