

The Christoval Observer

Devoted to the Interests of Christoval and Tom Green County

VOL. XXVI.

CHRISTOVAL, TOM GREEN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 16, 1935.

NO. 2.

The Christoval Observer

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
FRANK C. VAN HORN
Editor and Publisher

Subscription \$1.00 Per Annum
Advertising rates on application.

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Christoval, Texas. Cards of Thanks, Obituaries or Notices of charitable or church entertainments, where an admission is charged must be paid for at the rate of 5 cents per line.

Christoval, Tom Green Co. Tex.

President Extends Sympathy to Farmers Supporting AAA.

When asked at a press conference last Friday for comment on the reaction of farm groups to the current flood of anti-process tax suits, including the movement among them to retaliate by attacking industry's protective tariffs in the courts, President Roosevelt responded readily. He said he had been reading about it and that it was a symptom that farmers have a pretty distinct knowledge of the fact that cotton has gone up from 4 1-2 to 12 1-2 cents, wheat from 80; to 95 cents, that they have been able to start paying off old debts and have a larger purchasing power than for a good many years.

Farm purchasing power, he said, is larger than it was even before 1929, adding that at that time it had been in a steady decline for eight years. Newspaper men showed the President a dispatch quoting the president of the Texas Agricultural Association as saying: "The process tax suits are the farmers' tariff and every bit as constitutional as the tariffs protecting American industries. We intend to see if injunctions won't work both ways." The President said the farmers' reaction is only human and not to be wondered at, adding that he probably would feel the same way if he were in their shoes.

School Building Repaired.

In anticipation of the new school year the School Board is having some much needed repair work done on the school building. Screens are being rebuilt and windows repaired and painted. While on the inside floors are being cleaned and oiled, woodwork refinished with a fresh coat of stain, and desks are being planed and finished in a new coat of varnish.

The school board is to be praised for its thoughtfulness in this work. The school room, the workshop of the boys and girls, like the home should be attractive. It is disappointing to youngsters entering school to find everything secondhand and showing much wear and sometimes abuse. Thanks to the school board, school opens this year with many shiny new surfaces.

About one out of ever 12 cultivated acres was shifted from surplus basic crops this year in the United States.

Alfalfa acreage went up from 11,482,000 acres in 1934 to 13,183,000 in 1935, a 14 per cent increase; soy bean acreage rose from 1,225,000 acres in 1934 to 5,453, an increase of over 19 per cent.

Last of His Line.

This is the age of mechanization. There seems to be no place, in the modern scheme of things, for the well known and justly famous Army mule. Yet at Fort Niagara, New York, one sole survivor of that hardy Missouri breed holds forth, a relic of all he surveys.

He is "Whiskey," veteran of many marches and campaigns, whose age is estimated to be between thirty-seven and forty-two. Allegedly the oldest mule in the military service, "Whiskey" is the pride and pet of the Empire State garrison.

When the 28th Infantry was mechanized, some time ago, the order came through to dispose of all mules. "Whiskey" among them. Consternation reigned. Colonel Charles H. Morrow, post commander, is a Kentuckian. He likes horses, and mules. He knew of "Whiskey's" honorable record in the service. A record that included service in Spanish American War in Cuba, in the Philippine insurrection, on the Mexican border in '16 and in France with the A. E. F.

Colonel Morrow sought a way to save "Whiskey" to the garrison. And the way was found. Captain Benard E. McKeever, post quartermaster, bought the animal out of his own personal funds. Then the captain turned "Whiskey" over to the post garrison. Now the veteran frisks merrily over an allotted area of pasture land, safe and secure in his well earned retirement.

And it's real Kentucky blue grass, too, in that bit of pasture which is definitely "Whiskey's" own. Colonel Morrow saw to that.

"Whiskey" has, like all Army mules, many eccentricities. If you believe two old timers at Niagara—First Sergeant Harold C. Burnett and Private Harry Carter, both members of the Service Company, 28th Infantry.

According to these two authorities, who should know, "Whiskey" knows all bugle calls. He will not step a hoof on the forbidden area of the post parade ground, when he was in service, if a cart which he was pulling was being loaded too heavily the astute animal would not budge until the load had lightened. In summer, when all the other stock was in the corral and a load of fresh hay was brought in, "Whiskey" would open the corral gates and let the other horses and mules out. If they refused to go, he chased them out. When recall sounded at 3:30 p. m., marking the end of the working day, "Whiskey" headed for the stables. He could—and still can—untie knots. He often untied himself from the picket line and then, big-hearted jar-head that he was, he would untie all other animals on the line, too. To overcome this, he eventually had to be tied up in a box stall.

"Whiskey" has a memory like an elephant. Woe to the one who teases him! He will retaliate at some future date, depend upon it. Not that any member of the garrison wants to play tricks on the old timer. On the contrary, the post children and other Niagra folk have been giving him so many lumps of sugar lately that he is in a fair way of losing his erstwhile boyish figure.

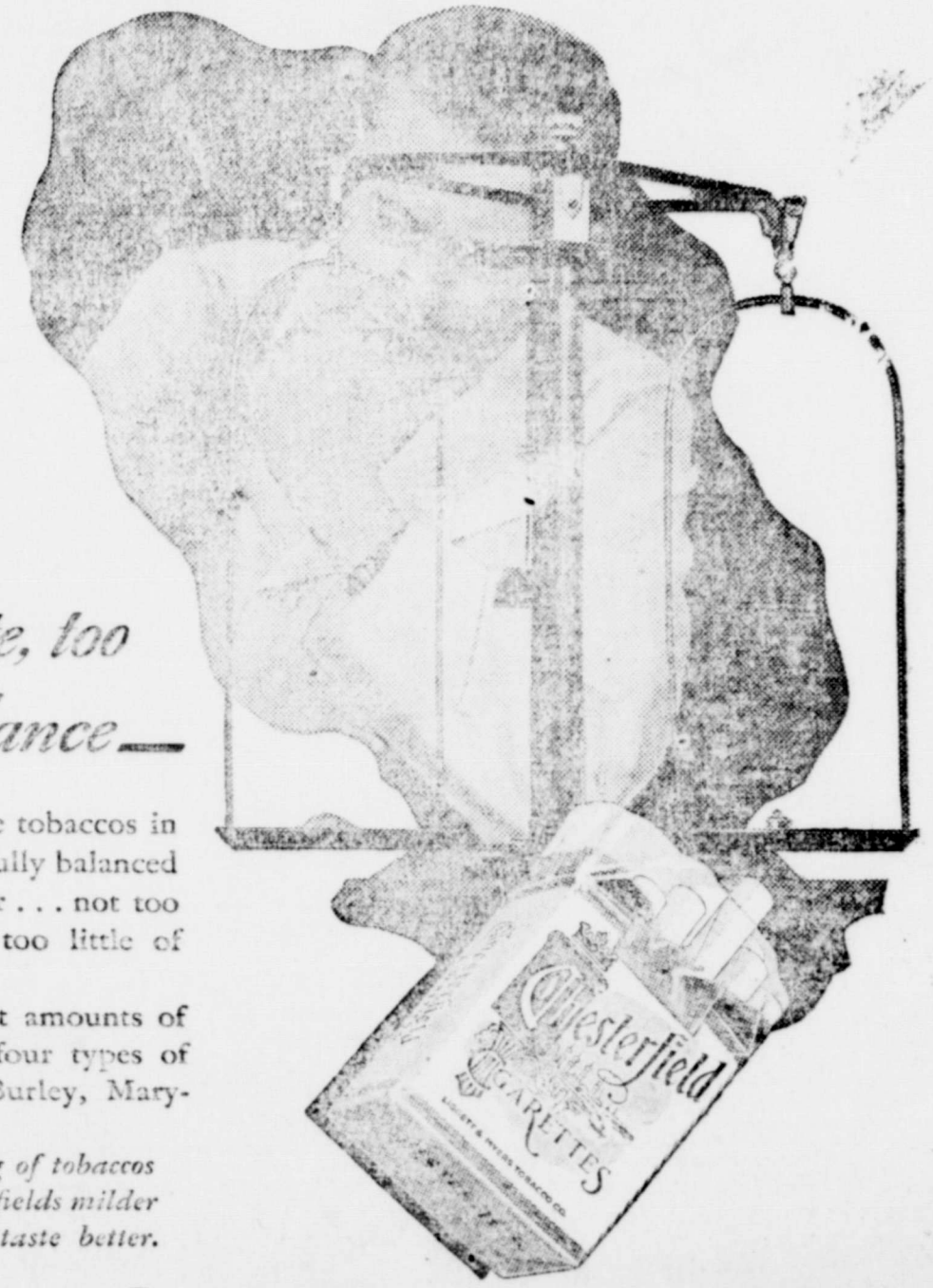
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to call upon "Whiskey" to help out with the transportation problem at Fort Niagara, for a huge C. W. A. project. After his life of leisure, the veteran did not mind going back into harness. Not at all. He worked willingly. But he was adamant upon one thing. He insisted upon being handled only by a soldier. "Whiskey" would not budge for a civilian employee.—Recruiting News.

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

Jerry is No More.

The yellow dog, with a "doughnut" tail which the writer gave to Dock Friend, a ranchman of Sutton County, about five years ago, is no more.

We met Dock at the Old Settlers dance Friday night and he informed us that Jerry chased a coon in a small cave on his ranch about three weeks ago, and was attacked by five rattlesnakes whose venom was so powerful that he was beyond recovery when found.

Mr. Friend stated that he has owned many dogs, but Jerry was the most faithful, valuable and lovable dog he ever owned and he worshiped his master.

We feel sad over the loss of our former companion and faithful friend and hope he's in "dog heaven" now.

Working Girls' Vacations
It is said that 4,784 out of the 5,000 working girls in New York go on vacation through the state, and that the average vacation is 14 days.

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Tyler, Texas.

A related fact, as Joseph F. Cox, chief of the replacement crops section of the AAA, sees it, is the largest increase in legume acreage ever reported in this country.

The significance of these figures will be felt by the children's children of the owners of this land. Soil erosion is checked and soil fertility built up by this type of crop.

More home raised meat will be served on the rural home makers' tables; more milk and butter and chickens and eggs will appear in the diet of rural families because of these crops.

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Napoleon's Name.

A Greek scholar has called attention to a very curious coincidence about the name of Napoleon. If you take away the first letter of his name, you have "napoleon;" take away the first letter of that word, and you have "apoleon;" do this successively down to the last syllable, and you have "leon," "eon" and "on." Put these several words together in this order, Napoleon on clean leon on apoleon poleon, and you have a Greek phrase the literal translation of which is "Napoleon (as son of) eon, went about the country often."—The South Star.

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QUEENS AT PLAY

Cousin Emily—Mrs. Spriggs went to Eleanor's the other night and found a famous airman there.

Looking to Future "No, Henry, I don't think a man should marry a dentist."

The Dear Children "So you like having children about the house, uncle?"

Arguing On Any Side "Is he a constitutional lawyer?" asked one attorney.

News Review of Current Events the World Over

Victory in Rhode Island Election Elates the Republicans—Guffey Coal Bill Undergoes Changes—Black's Probers Enrage Hurley.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

REPUBLICAN leaders throughout the country were immensely heartened—probably too much so—by the result of the by-election in the First district of Rhode Island.

Representative B. H. Snell of New York, minority leader, made a speech about it in the house in which he said: "This is the first time the people of any part of the country have had an opportunity to pass on the reckless and extravagant expenditures of the administration."

Former Senator Fess of Ohio with surprising frankness expressed the belief that the G. O. P. would have to wait until 1940 to elect a President.

REPUBLICANS of the ten Midwestern states that participated in the Grass Roots conference in Springfield, Ill., have made the Grass Roots' movement a permanent auxiliary of the party.

SENATOR HUGO BLACK of Alabama may bring out a lot of faces in his inquiry into lobbying, but his way of conducting the investigation is not winning him any credit.

One of these witnesses who complained bitterly was Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover administration. He testified that he had received \$100,000 from the Associated Gas and Electric system in the last three years, but insisted he was paid for legal advice only and had done no lobbying.

Joseph P. Tumulty, who was secretary to President Wilson, also was put on the stand and was not treated so roughly. He, too, admitted receiving considerable sums from utility concerns, and like Hurley he denied that he had done any lobbying.

THERE were strong indications that the house ways and means committee would produce an entirely new measure to replace the Guffey bituminous coal bill.

had adopted a number of amendments designed to bring the measure within constitutional limits and to meet objections that it would discriminate against some coal districts.

Elimination of the section forbidding the Interstate Commerce commission to issue certificates of convenience and necessity for operation of railroads to bituminous mines without prior approval by the bituminous coal commission.

Establishment of a consumers' council to safeguard the interests of consumers.

Reduction from nine to five in the number of commission members, and the addition of a stipulation that none shall have any outside connections.

Reduction from 25 to 15 per cent in the amount of the tax assessed against mine operators.

Reduction from 90 to 90 per cent in the amount of credit allowed the producers who abide by the code.

Violently attacked from all sides and nowhere defended with enthusiasm, the President's new share-the-wealth tax bill nevertheless was put through the house because of the great administration majority and also because the congressmen are tired out and eager to go home.

As passed by the house, the bill is not quite what the President asked for. Briefly summarized, it increases taxes on individual incomes over \$50,000, substitutes a graduated corporation-income tax for the present flat levy, puts new taxes on inheritances and gifts in addition to those already borne by estates and gifts.

It is designed to raise revenue estimated at between \$250,000,000 and \$270,000,000. Its warmest friends couldn't explain how this would do much in the way of bringing about what the President calls "wider distribution of wealth," or in the way of balancing the budget.

The measure was handed on to the senate with dubious prospects. It was expected the senate finance committee would study it for about a week, and in the meanwhile the conservative Republicans and not a few Democrats were preparing to fight it.

Declaring the bill "has no relation to making income meet outgo, but is intended to accomplish some wild social objective," Barbour continued: "What this bill actually attempts is to climb upon that hard-ripped steed, 'Share the Wealth' and ride him away while the demagogues who have pressed him sorely in the past are looking in the other direction."

One change made by the house against the President's wishes involved corporations' gifts to charities. Mr. Roosevelt was firmly against letting corporations deduct from their taxable income any gifts to charity.

With some reluctance the senate began consideration of the Walsh bill giving the President power to require minimum wage and maximum hour standards of all firms bidding for government contracts.

NOT to be dismayed by the death of NRA, Senator J. C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming thinks the objectives of that contraption, high labor standards and fair competition, can be realized, and for that purpose he has drawn up a measure for the regulation of all national commerce by licensing business.

The bill creates a licensing system for businesses engaged in commerce among the states and provides a national incorporation law.

The federal trade commission, the government's business policeman in the days before NRA and the agency to which the New Deal turned after NRA codes were outlawed, would be the keystone of the new plan.

NOTWITHSTANDING warnings by Dr. Hjalmar Schacht and other sane Germans, some of the Nazi leaders insist on pushing to further extremes the war on Jews and Catholics.

For instance, Paul Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda, in a speech at Essen announced drastic action against all "enemies" of the Nazi state—Jews, Catholics, the foreign press and the Stahlhelm war veterans.

Suppression of the Catholic press and intensification of the Nazi campaign against all Catholic opponents of the third reich.

ENGLAND and France were still trying to find the way to avert war between Italy and Ethiopia, but Premier Mussolini of Italy was so skeptical that he ordered 75,000 more men to the colors.

ANANDA, the eleven-year-old king of Siam, nearly lost his throne the other day. A widespread plot was formed under the leadership of non-commissioned officers of the regular army to overthrow the government.

SUDDEN death put an end to the career of Nathan P. Bryan of Jacksonville, Fla., presiding judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Fifth Judicial Circuit.

Frank H. Hitchcock, publisher of the Daily Citizen of Tucson, Ariz., succumbed to pneumonia after several months of ill health.

JOE LOUIS, negro pugilist of Detroit who hopes some day to be the heavyweight champion of the world, advanced another step toward that goal by defeating "King" Levinsky in the first round of a scheduled ten round bout in Chicago.

SAMUEL INSULL'S annual pension of \$21,000 has been restored by vote of the directors of the Chicago utility companies which he formerly headed, and he also receives about \$32,250 to cover payments accruing since the beginning of last year when payments were suspended by the companies.

WAGE cuts decreed by the French government led to strikes and violent demonstrations. Especially riotous were naval shipyard workers at Brest, steamship employees at various ports and bus and gas plant workers in Paris.

NEARLY \$8,000,000—\$7,784,000, to be exact—has been allotted from the works-relief funds by President Roosevelt for a census of American business.

Golden Phantoms Fascinating Tales of Lost Mines

SPANISH BULLION

ONCE upon a time there were two young prospectors. They had been tramping the New Mexico mountains for some time, and as winter was drawing near they were short-cutting across the ranges toward home.

Late one afternoon, snow began to fall. "We'll have to hole up for the night, George," said one of the men to the other.

"Looks like one ahead, there," said the other, and they quickened their steps. The cave proved to be a fair-sized cavern, but they built a fire near its mouth to keep warmth in and wild animals out, and soon they were comfortably frying bacon and boiling coffee.

After supper, relaxed before the fire, they looked about them. At the far end of the cave a second, smaller hole appeared, some 10 feet up the rocky wall. The snow had stopped falling, and everything was peaceful.

"Well, we didn't find any hidden treasure this trip," said the man called George.

"No, and we never will. There isn't any, that's why."

"Oh, I don't know, I've heard—listen, Bill, did anyone ever tell you about the lost treasure of the Golden Giant?"

"Nope; sounds like a fairy tale. I suppose the giant ate up all the—" "No, this Golden Giant is a mine at Pinos Altos, south of here. It has been gophered just under the surface, and from the extent of the workings I'd say that a lot of ore was taken out of that mine, one time and another. It's supposed to have been worked by the Spaniards who lived at Santa Rita. The local legend says that the Spaniards got out a fabulous fortune, whatever that means, and the next thing to do was to take it over to Santa Rita, where the fort was. So they loaded it on burros and set out."

"Santa Rita is about 25 miles southeast of Pinos Altos as the crow flies—but burros don't fly, and they had to go around. The got up above where Hurley now stands, and I suppose they were congratulating themselves that they were on the last lap, when—"

"When the Golden Giant woke up and came after them?" politely inquired Bill.

"No, you dummy! Nothing like that. It was Indians that showed up about then, good old hostile Apaches. The priest in charge of the pack-train just had time to get them up on the mesa and hastily bury the gold. Then the Apaches got too near for comfort, and although the Spaniards put up a brave fight, they were all killed."

"I'll bet that right in these very mountains there's treasure cashed away, if a pers'n could know where to look."

"That's a big 'If,'" moralized Bill.

"What do you say we get some sleep?" The next morning Bill, looking about him with a practiced eye for traces of ore, noticed again the small cave in the rear of their lodging. It was an ordinary-looking hole, but for some undefined reason he felt a lively interest in it.

"I'm going to look and see what's in that little cave," he told his partner, who was ready to start on.

"Now who's got funny ideas about hidden treasure?" jeered George. "Come on; no use climbing up in that hole."

"I'm going to look, anyway," replied Bill. "Here goes!"

He managed to scramble up the rocky wall, and landed safely in the darkness of the little cave. It was hard to see anything; he lit a match . . . another . . . "Hey, George!" he called, urgently.

George, who had started on, heard the summons and came back. "What do you want?" he demanded, rather crossly.

"Give me a flashlight, and hurry up!"

"What's the matter now?" He unpacked the flashlight and handed it up to Bill, whose hand trembled a little.

"What have you got?"

For answer Bill threw down a dusty, heavy, small oblong that fell with a thud on the floor of the cave. George bent over to pick it up, but he straightened up again and looked at Bill as if he were seeing a ghost.

"G-gold!" he stammered, weakly.

"G-gold b-bars!"

"You will talk about Golden Giants, will you?" roared Bill. "Well, here's hidden treasure for you—more than you and I can carry!" He jumped down, went over to the door of the cave and looked out. Then he turned back.

"Or am I going crazy?" he mumbled.

No, he was not crazy, though the two behaved like idiots for a while in the exuberance of their emotions. Finally they calmed down long enough to plan that they would take the gold home, then return in the spring and hunt for the mine from which it came.

And here "Bill" and "George" pass into the valhalla of legendary heroes. No one knows anything further about them. And whether they ever returned and found the mine remains a secret. Not even a legend remains to explain the source of that hidden treasure.

PREHISTORIC "FACTORY"

A site where prehistoric man played on the beach perhaps 100,000 years or more ago has been discovered by C. van Riet Lowe, the South African archeologist. Between great clumps of rock, which were evidently washed by the sea countless years ago, although now they stand half a mile inland, is a vast sand dune which has hardened with the passing of time.

Hard Names, Pro'n'ly When folks had neuritis 75 years ago what did they call it?

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There's the Rub Trouble with an income is to get it to come in.—Florida Times-Union.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 18

MARTHA

LESSON TEXT—Luke 10:38-42: John 11:17-28. GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus loved Martha, and her sister, and Lazarus.—John 11:5. PRIMARY TOPIC—A Home Jesus Loved. JUNIOR TOPIC—A Home Jesus Visited. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Can I Help at Home? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—A Home That Attracts Jesus.

The lesson committee designated Martha as a home-maker. That she was a home-maker is to be conceded, but to view this lesson only in that light is to miss its vital point, for Christ's teachings here are equally appropriate to male and female, in the home, office, shop, schoolroom, farm, etc.

1. Jesus Revealing to Martha Her Supreme Need (Luke 10:38-42).

1. Jesus welcomed into her home (v. 38). Though Jesus had no home of his own, he could come into this home at any time and throw off the restraints incident to public ministry. What a blessed thing it would be if all homes were open to receive Jesus.

2. Mary sitting at Jesus' feet (v. 39). While this was Martha's home, Mary seemed to have lived with her. Mary had a peculiar spiritual insight which prompted her to sit at Jesus' feet and listen to his words. "The real place to hear Jesus' words is 'at his feet.'" Let no one imagine that Mary did not render any service, for the little word "also" indicates that she had been serving with Martha.

3. Martha's complaint (v. 40). She was so bent on providing a good meal for Jesus that she was on the verge of distraction. Her many assumed duties had so got on her nerves that she not only found fault with Mary, but even censured Jesus for allowing Mary to sit at his feet while dinner was being finished. She even assumed the authority to command Jesus to send Mary back to help her. The sure way to serve without distraction is to first sit at Jesus' feet and listen to his words.

4. Jesus' reply (v. 41, 42). a. He rebuked Martha (v. 41). This rebuke he administered most tenderly, for he knew that Martha loved him sincerely. Those who are supremely occupied with Jesus are anxious for nothing (Phil 4:6).

b. He defended Mary (v. 42). In this defense he declared that there was but one thing needful and that Mary had chosen that good part which could not be taken from her. Those who choose this good part cannot be robbed of it by friends, foes, or circumstances.

II. A Revelation of Christ's Love (John 11:1-30)

1. The sickness of Lazarus (v. 1, 2). Even those who are in close fellowship with the Lord are not immune from sickness. Sorrow comes even to the homes where Jesus is loved.

2. Martha and Mary send for Jesus (v. 3). Because they had come to know Jesus as more than a mere man they instinctively turned to him when this shadow fell across their home.

3. Jesus' strange delay (v. 4-6). They sent for Jesus because he loved Lazarus. They said, "He whom thou lovest is sick." Jesus abode in the same place because he loved Lazarus and his sisters (v. 5). This mystery is to be explained by the fact that Jesus was divine and knew all things.

4. Jesus goes to the Bethany home (v. 7-17). His mission in going into this home was twofold; to minister to the sisters and brother and to strengthen the faith of the disciples (v. 11-15).

5. Jesus teaching Martha (v. 18-27). As he was nearing the village, Martha met him with a complaint because of his delay. He ignored her complaint and taught her concerning the resurrection and the life.

a. "Thy brother shall rise again" (v. 23). He is saying these words to every sorrowing sister, brother, wife, husband, child, and parent.

b. "I am the resurrection, and the life" (v. 25, 26). He is the source of life, and all who are joined to him by a living faith are in such vital fellowship as to be unaffected by bodily change.

6. Jesus weeping with Mary (v. 28-35). In response to the Master's call Mary fell at his feet, uttering the same words used by Martha, but, no doubt, in a different tone of voice and attitude. Her words were responded to with tears. "Jesus wept."

III. Jesus Raising Lazarus (v. 38-44). His great sympathy now expressed itself in supernatural power. Sympathy would be valueless without this connection with divine power.

Music

Music, like a true coin, rings best on the domestic hearthstone. The essence of it no more belongs to the concert room than reverently let it be said—does religion to the church. It must needs be an everyday matter, entering the hearts and homes of the people, otherwise its true functions remain unfulfilled.

Repentance

Repentance is a goddess and the preserver of those who have erred.—Julian.

Oriental Drape and Classic Pleat

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



SEEKING a new fashion thrill? Here it is and a rather startling one when it comes to "something different." It's the draped silhouette either of Hindu or classic Greek influence. Look for it this fall, for draped fulness is on the way. As a matter of fact it has already arrived. For quite some time Paris designers have been giving these draped effects a good try-out in evening wraps and gowns. When Schiaparelli and Alix and others first displayed gowns that either went bare or were daringly draped a la Hindustan and when artful pleatings went classic Greek and the sari and the Itham headscarf made their dramatic appearance, they created no end of excitement in fashion's domain. The venture went over with such overwhelming success style creators were led to adopt the idea of drapes and pleats as a workable formula in the designing of the new fall and winter modes.

The oriental influence which is being so dramatically exploited this season is shown in the costume to the right in the picture. The front fulness which is a characteristic feature of the newer fashions is achieved through both shirring and draping. As the season progresses the importance of front fulness will become increasingly apparent. The new softly styled frocks, the new separate skirts and

MIDSEASON COAT By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A swager coat of uncompromising simplicity in your favorite pastel shade is the thing to wear right now over that summer frock you love best. The model pictured is developed in a new novelty woolen that combines the appearance of chinchilla with the softness of p. to cloth.

Suggestions Gathered in Style Centers

The vogue for nautical design is reflected in costume jewelry. Evening suits continue to be spotlighted in the sartorial scene. Mutton-leg sleeves for evening dresses are being shown in Paris. Flower trimmings for both afternoon and evening costumes is accentuated. The sheerest possible black hose are suggested for evening wear with black or very dark shades.

the new coats all emphasize this trend. In harmony with this idea of front fulness comes the vogue of draped bodices. The most important feature of these smartly draped bodices is that their technique involves the use of gathers and fulness that seems to radiate from the shoulder line.

It is also significant that this stunning gown is made of chiffon, for the formal afternoon gown of filmy black is proving a favorite among best dressed women. The square rhinestone buttons add sparkle to the costume. The hat of quilted silk is very unusual—suggests Egyptian inspiration.

The other gown is likewise made of black silk chiffon. The waist-length jacket is done in all-over exquisitely fine accordion pleating. The blouse and the softly tied and pleated sash are of bright vermilion silk chiffon. The classic arrangement of this sash obviously suggests Grecian influence. The Greek trends are reflected in every realm of fashion, ranging from evening gowns to beach costumes. Beach wraps are so designed as to fall over the shoulder in classic cascade pleats. Then there are the lovely white chiffon evening gowns that are all-over pleated and go trailing in grace with pleated capelle scarves which fall over the shoulder in most picturesque fashion.

One outcome of Greek influence is the vogue which calls for flat-headed Grecian sandals. The smartest Parisiennes are wearing them fashioned of gilt leather. Picture a gown of Greek inspiration made of white crepe. The sculptured classic look is accentuated with a handsome gold cord with tassels about the waist. Gilt leather Greek sandals add the final touch.

The Hindu turban which the lady to the left in the illustration is wearing is noteworthy in that advance millinery showings are placing particular stress on the importance of Hindu-draped turbans for immediate wear with one's midsummer frocks. These charming turbans and berets are made either of black or white crepe or chiffon. As you see in the picture the thin fabric is twisted and shirred in interesting fashion. A new look is achieved this season for berets and turbans of Oriental inspiration in that they are worn, in some instances, back off the forehead.

© Western Newspaper Union.

WHIMS OF FASHION

Cool summer knits are shown in linen, cotton and silk. Warm rust colors and wine shades will lead this fall. Wool taffeta, which reminds of chalis, tailors perfectly. Sequins gleam on after-dark clothes and daytime things, too. Scarves are shown of gauzy Indian silks with metal stripes. The white jacket in varied styles is a favored hot weather fashion carried over from last season. Head coverings for evening are gaining in favor. Lace for the evening is well established with lace of the Chantilly type first choice of smart women.

POULTRY

BALANCED RATION FOR YOUNG TURKS

Adequate Nutrition Needed in Early Growth.

By L. E. Cline, University of Nevada, Agricultural Extension Expert. WNU Service.

Unless young turkeys are fed a proper ration during their period of most growth, they are likely to show very poor net returns at marketing time. All the needed elements of nutrition must be provided in adequate quantities and in proper proportions to obtain maximum development. These requirements are not always taken seriously by some turkey raisers.

At the present stage in their growth, the young turkeys are building their skeletons, muscle tissues, feathers, and body organisms at a rapid rate, all of which requires special kinds of food in definite proportions.

Many of the ills of their turkeys which are so discouraging to turkey growers at this time of year are the direct result of malnutrition, and can be corrected through a properly balanced ration if prompt action is taken.

Loose, flabby crops, which often become troublesome, are the result of insufficient protein. Turkeys up to two months of age should have at least a 25 per cent protein ration. After this time the protein can be gradually reduced to 14 or 16 per cent at fattening time.

If the proportion of total ash in the feed exceeds 7 or 8 per cent, there is great danger of the young poult developing leg deformities. At the first showing of leg trouble the per cent of ash in the ration should be looked into and lowered if too high.

Stuck-up eyes and nostrils, as well as puffy shins, are often the result of insufficient fresh green feed. Deformed breasts and back bones also are caused by this deficiency in vitamin A which can be obtained from green feed. Serious loss to the turkey farmer can result from the lack of green feed or a proper substitute.

A properly balanced ration may cost more per pound than one which is thrown together without thought of the turkeys' needs. Since this is the time when the foundation for the turkey crop is being laid, it is poor economy in the long run to skimp on the principal means of building the flock.

Water Glass, Lime Water to Preserve Eggs for Year

There are two methods of preserving eggs which are practical for the average family. One is to preserve them in water glass, and the other is to keep them in a solution of lime water. Water glass is available at most drug stores, and is reasonable in price. The material is dissolved in water and the eggs should be immersed in the solution.

A solution of lime water may be made by dissolving burnt lime in water, and pouring off the clear solution after the lime has settled. The clear solution is used for preserving the eggs.

Only clean, fresh eggs with sound shells should be put in these solutions to be preserved. Stone jars make satisfactory containers for preserving eggs in this way. Usually eggs can be kept in good condition for a year in either water glass or lime water solution.—Massachusetts State College.

Line Breeding

A definition of line breeding given by a prominent poultry breeder is: "Line breeding is a form of systematic inbreeding in which an effort is made to keep away from too close inbreeding. It is really, in its ordinary use, breeding confined to the blood lines of a single family. The details of this practice vary considerably with different breeders, but the purpose is the same in each case, namely, to avoid the necessity of introducing blood of another strain or family with the disastrous results to the uniformity of the strain which often accompanies such introduction of blood. Line breeding, whether known by this name or not, is almost universally used by successful breeders, but is often accompanied by the occasional and judicious introduction of outside blood."—Missouri Farmer.

Breaking Broody Hens

Broody hens should be confined in a salt-bottomed or wire-netting floored coop for three or four days. When confined they should be fed laying mash and given an ample supply of fresh water. A grain diet will prolong the broody period. Hens that are not easily broken of the broodiness should promptly be culled out of the flock, since they spend so much time trying to set that they cannot be profitable to the busy poultryman who has a large flock.

Egg-Canning Grows

Notwithstanding sharp competition from China, the egg-canning industry in the Chicago market has shown a steady development in recent years, and four companies are now operating in this market, with an annual output valued at over \$500,000. The progress of the egg-canning industry in Chicago has become a highlight in recent years. The business runs into approximately 170,000,000 pounds annually. A case of eggs yields from 35 to 38 pounds of the shelled product.

Can Years of Happy Married Companionship Wipe Out the Memory of Early Love "Slip"?

"When I was away visiting my sister-in-law in another city recently I had occasion to see a rather unusual little play that opened there. It was called 'The Perfect Marriage,' and showed two people who had been married fifty years who were beloved by everybody and really believed themselves to be an example of a perfect marriage.

"Lovers over seventy, they were. And in reviewing the years they had spent together theirs seemed really to be an example of what all who start out on a honeymoon hope their marriage will be.

"And then, by one of those quirks of circumstances that take place in plays, like the one pulled string that starts to unravel a whole job of knitting, there is unraveled the story of an extra-marital affair on the part of both. Both the husband and the wife of this perfect marriage once had a lover. Neither find out until now, after fifty years of 'ideal' marriage. When they do the revelation nearly upsets their sturdy little citadel of love—but not quite. With the philosophy of their years they forgive each other, and—live happily ever afterward.

"Now we hear a good deal in real life, too, of forgiveness of infidelity, and at a more hot-blooded age than that of the golden-wedding couple. Can you understand it? I pride myself on being modern, and all that, but I think this is a question of human nature that does not change with the age. What do you say?"

Broadminded, and with the understanding of human nature that is her marked characteristic, the famous writer to whom this query was addressed thus answers it:

"I say this—the old saying: 'You can forgive—but not forget.' Though marriage may, indeed many marriages have survived discovery of infidelity on one or both sides, in my opinion there is always something killed. The fabric of marriage may be patched up, but the warp and woof and soul of the thing must surely carry the mark.

"On the other hand, to my mind, it is not at all beyond understanding, as my correspondent suggests, how such a couple, or either one, can be willing to 'take back' the unfaithful one, or make the effort to forgive.

"While I certainly do not minimize the hurt, the wrench, the impulse to the contrary that would naturally be involved in continuing to live with a husband or wife who has been discovered unfaithful, the richer and the happier the marriage has been the more possible it is to understand such a forgiveness. For a really true marriage is a house of many mansions. Beside the physical love there is the understanding, the companionship, with which, as I like to say, one never walks alone. In that companionship there is mutual suffering, mutual struggle, mutual joy—mutual understanding. With people of quality—the human, not the social kind—those are things to

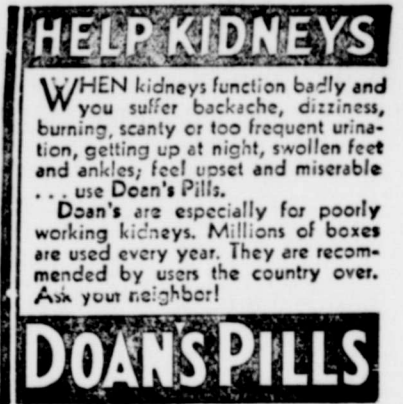
Crows Foresee Crash

That crows have a foreboding of disaster was shown recently in Ogmore Vale, Wales. For 90 years crows have built their nests in the branches of a lofty oak 200 years old. Without warning they all moved to another tree. A week later their old home tottered in a breeze and fell. After the crash the crows cawed triumphantly.

make life rich indeed. With such people, you may say, infidelity does not happen. And yet, it has been known to. And in such a case forgiveness, while a bitter enough cup—and while the drink can never be the same as when it was taken at the spring of untainted belief—is, nevertheless, understandable." © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.



Both Inspiring A mother's high regard for her son's abilities is an inspiration to him, as well as his wife's.



Smokers! Try one! It makes the next smoke taste better. CONSTANT SMOKER. Most men that smoke a lot have what we call "fuzzy tongues" and don't know it! Smoking stops the flow of saliva in the mouth and you get too much acid in your system. Makes you feel sluggish and lousy. The best way to lick the acids and still keep smoking is by taking Milnesia wafers twice a day. Your mouth will always feel clean and fresh and you always have your usual pep. MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each Wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take. Recommended by thousands of physicians.—At All Good Druggists. Economical, too! Each Milnesia package contains more Magnesium Hydroxide than all other liquid forms. The Original WAFERS MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS

Local and Personal.

Dicky Kirby is still in the hospital.

Mrs. Joe Kemp Jr., entertained her bridge club Wednesday at the home of her mother Mrs. Bertha Petsch.

Mrs. Louise Anson and daughter, Edith, arrived Wednesday to spend a month at her ranch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight McClatchey of Dallas who visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Swart since Sunday, returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams and children and Mrs. Maggie Harris have returned from Eastland.

Mrs. Arthur Gulden and son and daughter, Frankie and Grace, left Wednesday for Dallas and points in Arkansas and Missonri.

Mrs. Fannie Fury and Mrs. Frank Van Horn, Jr. are visiting relatives in Menard.

Mrs. Robert Shepperd and children are visiting her parents near Menard.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks and children returned to Dallas Wednesday.

Found—A bed roll with leather strap around it. See Chrisman south of town.

Lost—A yellow Parker Fountain Pen somewhere in town. Reward at Observer office.

Mesdame Gene Jones and C. D. Atkins have returned from a visit to Carlsbad Cavern.

Ruskin Fisk and young son of Fort Worth, is here to spend a two weeks vacation with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Fisk. His brother, Joe, is with a rodeo in Hollywood. Ruskin has lived in Fort Worth 22 years.

Jesse Lewis has bought the Mims Cafe, and has moved here from Ozona.

Rev. K. P. Barten, pastor of the First Methodist Church at San Angelo, opened a meeting here Monday night. Attendance is increasing. Go hear him.

Mrs. A. Petty and daughter, Mrs. Hattie Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Patterson all of Westbrook, who camped in the park about two weeks, have returned home.

Ben R. Townley, Jr., and Billie Dee Hambrick of Gorman, were here Sunday visiting friends.

Misses Zana Clare and Mary Jess Koy of Eldorado spent last weekend with Johnnie V. Muray.

Louise Peoples, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Peoples, brought to the Observer office Wednesday a fruit jar containing an Empire moth which was hatched in the jar Tuesday. She stated she found a large green worm about 3 inches long with golden bands around its body and she placed it in the jar three months ago. The moth has laid about 50 eggs in the jar.

Hon. Lon A. Smith, Railroad Commissioner, delighted his large and attentive audience with a wonderful tribute to the Confederate Veteran, followed by paens of praise of the old timers of Tom Green and adjoining counties who blazed the way to make this section a place for old friends and neighbors to live.

Subscriptions received at Observer office for any publication.

Christoval School Opens September 2.

Following its custom of starting school on the first Monday in September, the School Board at a recent meeting set Monday, September 2 as opening date for 1935-36. An interesting program is being planned for the opening, and a cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at this most important assembly of the school year. The opening program will be published in a later issue of this paper.

The following teachers are to be with us for the ensuing school year: Mr. White, Superintendent and mathematics; Mr. Nail, Principal and science; Miss Notley, English and Spanish; Miss Page, seventh grade and high school; Miss Brown, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. H. A. Chapple, third and fourth grades; Mrs. Fisk, primary; and Mrs. Howard, Mexican school.

With this splendid corps of teachers, with the enthusiastic student body of Christoval, and with the co-operative patronage usually given, we are looking forward to a good and successful school year.

Reunion Aftermath.

We were so crowded for time in getting the last edition of the Observer out in time for mailing Saturday, that we failed to mention a few items about the Tom Green County Old Settlers' reunion.

The attendance was much larger than last year. The ladies were highly praised for their splendid dinners.

Only two members of the Mt. Remnants Brigade, 5th Texas Div. U. C. V., were here as our guests—A. G. Collins, Co. D, Tom Green's Brigade, Barnhart, Tex., age 88; and Pleas Thorp, of Co. I Mahan's Texas Cavalry, Christoval, Tex., age 90.

On Friday the Lions' Cowboy Band gave a wonderful program with stunts which brought a lot of deserved praise. Chief Bourland's Band of about thirty pieces entertained the Friday night with some choice selections.

The program Thursday night included several numbers rendered by pupils of Mrs. Lee Crow, and "Butterflies in the Rain" and "Down in Ark" was the most favored by audience.

The officers and members of the Tom Green County Old Settlers' Association thank every person who gave their services free to make this reunion of old friends such an enjoyable success.

Letter from Lon A. Smith.

Railroad Commission of Texas
August 12, 1935

Mr. Frank Van Horn,
Christoval, Texas.

Dear Frank—I do not think I have ever witnessed a finer exhibition of true fellowship and neighborly interest, than was manifested on this occasion.

Coming back after an absence of two years, I really felt like a home coming to me, while I am not a citizen of Tom Green County nor adjoining county, I am certain the good people of this section will continue to provide their annual home coming.

I was pleased, since Tom Green is practically a new county, having been organized in 1874, that you set a fair year limit for membership in your Old Settlers' organization.

I shall look forward to being with you again in 1936.

Sincerely yours,
LON A. SMITH,
Commissioner.

CONTROL OF CREDIT A BASIC QUESTION

Economist Describes Conflict Between Opposing Social Viewpoints on Government Bank.

Agitation for government banking is a phase of the conflict between our present "personal competitive enterprise system" in America and the "compulsory state collective security system" of several European States. Virgil Jordan, President National Industrial Conference Board, says in an article in a recent issue of "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association.

"They involve irreconcilable principles of human conduct and philosophy of life and the conflict between them is the key to the economic, social and political struggles of today," Mr. Jordan says.

The enterprise system of which "the development of the United States has been the unparalleled example, depends for its motive power of progress upon the inexhaustible reservoir of energy in individual desire for personal advancement in prosperity, but it guarantees nothing to the individual save freedom of opportunity," the article says in part.

The collectivist security system, he says, "places all emphasis upon the maintenance of a minimum standard of living for the mass without regard to the creative power of the individual, quite simply the security system involves the modern form of the philosophy of the slave society." He continues:

A Sign of the Times

"The many-sided movement toward governmental banking, deposit insurance and currency management is the most direct and decisive expression of the universal instinctive search for security which is the sign of the times. In America our so-called social security legislation is an important indication of the drift away from the enterprise system toward a collectivist security system with concentration of authority in a central Federal government."

"The nationalization of credit is crucial and indispensable for complete state control of the complex industrial and business structure of this country. The drive toward government banking and monetary control is most determined because the relation of the state to credit goes to the root of the enterprise system. A collectivist security system is inconceivable without nationalization of credit. An enterprise system is inconceivable with it."

Under a collectivist security system, based on government banking the controls "lie solely in the hands of a few persons and depend upon their judgment, will or caprice," Mr. Jordan says, adding that it is they who must determine "upon the basis of some predetermined plan or upon pure political expediency of the moment, what lines of industry and even what individual enterprises shall have access to the credit reservoir." The state, he says, has the power of life and death over all enterprise that utilizes credit.

"Every government is an organ of party power and must respond to the will of the party that put it in power," the Jordan article says. "Under unchecked government operation it is an inescapable tendency of every currency to depreciate and for credit to expand. However much it may be in the interest of the nation, deflation is too dangerous politically for any government to undertake deliberately."

"In the end government banking and currency management resolve themselves simply into the use of credit as a political instrument of power, and this instrument tends to be used in the long run for expropriation of the savings of the community."

THE FARM BUDGET

By DAN H. OTIS,
Agricultural Director, American Bankers Association

Inventories aid in the formation of a farm budget. Some banks, as well as the Farm Credit Administration, recommend outlining in advance the method of using production loans. Under this plan provision is made for monthly expenditures and funds are granted to the borrower in accordance with the budget plan. The budget helps to show how loans can be repaid.

With the accumulated data from previous inventories and budgets, budget making becomes easier and more accurate and valuable. As one branch of the farming plant requires more expenditure, such as for new machinery, fencing, livestock, etc., it may be necessary to limit other branches in order to meet these pressing requirements.

The budget helps to formulate a financial program. It is of special importance in arranging to meet special or large expenditures. If the income and expenditures are carefully budgeted it prevents the spending of money needed for interest and taxes before the time of their payment arrives. It helps to provide a reserve.

The Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association feels that this type of work is so important that special emphasis has been placed upon the field of farm inventories, budgets and credit statements as one of its national projects for farm aid.

American Boy Magazine Is Loaded With Adventure.

"We try to make a subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY" states Griffith Ogden Ellis, editor, "a round trip ticket to a world-wide adventure cruise."

"Most boys cannot afford the luxury of travel but they can afford to settle down under a reading lamp and take an imaginative trip to foreign lands in American Boy stories."

American Boy stories during the coming year will take readers to the atolls of the South Seas in a trading schooner, to the polar wastes behind a dog team, into the wilderness with the Mounted Police, through the Caribbean with the U. S. Navy, oven to the faraway planet of Mars in a space ship.

There'll be true adventures among the lions and chimpanzees of Africa with Captain Carl von Hoffman, famous explorer and ethnologist. In addition there'll be stories about the favorite characters of a million boys—Bonehead Jim Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide-rack, the red-and-gold collie; Connie Morgan, and Douglas Renfrew.

There'll be vocational stories that will help the reader select his life work, advice on hobbies, sports tips from famous coaches and players, money-earning suggestions, vacation hints, and world-wide contests.

THE AMERICAN BOY costs only \$1 a year, or \$2 for three years, foreign subscriptions 50 cents a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service will start with the issue you specify. On newsstands, 10c a copy.

In the United States District Court
For the Western District of Texas,
Waco Division.

J. M. HUBBERT
VS.
TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY

NO. 236
IN EQUITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY, has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to MRS. MAKGARET C. JOHNSON all of Lot Seven [7] Block Sixty-Five [65] of Dallas' Subdivision of Miles Addition No. 2 to the City of San Angelo, Tom Green County Texas, in consideration of the cancellation of her claim against the Receivership Estate and which claim amounts to \$3297.50 with interest on said amount from May 1, 1932 at the rate of seven per cent per annum; and which indebtedness is secured by a first mortgage on the land and premises above described.

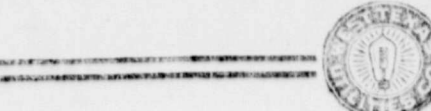
Said application will be heard by the Hon. Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

Witness my hand at Temple, Texas, this the 14th day of August, A. D. 1935.

H. C. GLENN,
as Receiver for Temple Trust Company.

When You're Dead.

It beats the dance how the folks will weep as you lie in your coffin so fast asleep, and sing of your goodness in countless ways while the parson preaches and talks and prays. 'Tis queer how the public will sultrize and land you up to the vaulted skies, when the undertaker has called your bluff and snuffed 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 prize that the public said. It's only when you're a lifeless still that the business public will tote to the sky.—The Angeles Herald



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Railroad Service in Holland.

Of the railroad in Holland E. V. Lucas writes: "The trains come in to the minute and go out to the minute. The officials are intelligent and polite. The carriages are good. Every station has its waiting room, where you may sit and read and drink a cup of coffee that is not only hot and fresh but is recognizably the product of the berry. It is impossible to travel in the wrong train."

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