

The Christoval Observer

Devoted to the interests of Christoval and Tom Green County.

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FRANK C. VAN HORN
Editor and Proprietor.

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Cards of Thanks, Obituaries or No-
tices of marriages or other entertain-
ments where an admission is charged
must be paid for at the rate of 5 cents
per line.

Christoval, Tom Green Co., Tex.

The Town Band.

It is safe to say that no insti-
tution of a civic nature gives
greater returns for the money
and effort expended upon it
than a good town band. The
benefits derived through the
maintenance of a band touch
the entire cultural, social and
commercial life of the com-
munity.

Members of the organization
are enabled to develop their
musical talents in pleasant as-
sociation with their fellows,
while the discipline necessary
to their successful advancement
is most desirable for boys and
young men.

After the band is capable of
playing in public its presence
adds immeasurably to parades,
ceremonies and celebrations of
every kind, while its regular
concerts are a source of enjoy-
ment for the entire citizenship.

As a business proposition, a
good band is of the greatest val-
ue in advertising its town. The
better the band the better the
advertisement, of course. In
some localities it is the custom
for merchants' associations to
take the band occasionally on
good-will trips to various rural
communities in their trade ter-
ritory. Such trips invariably re-
sult in closer relations and con-
sequently increased trade.

It does not take a large town
to maintain a good band; in fact
some of the best amateur bands
are found in towns of less than
1,000 population. With earnest
and willing members, a capable
instructor and reasonable sup-
port from the leading citizens a
good band may be developed in
any town.

A town that does not possess
a band is overlooking one of the
most valuable agencies for its
social and commercial advance-
ment.

A health and pleasure resort
town needs a good band more
than any other kind, because it
makes no difference what a good
thing you have, the people will
not know it unless you tell it.
If Christoval had a band—and
we could have one if we made
the effort—it could make trips
over the country, and besides
giving good music, could dis-
tribute printed matter adver-
tising Christoval as a health
and pleasure resort.

If the family likes cucumber
pickles Rosborough says that
the gardening partner of the
firm had better plant a pickling
variety. Two pounds of seed
will plant an acre. Three ounces
of seed will plant 150 hills and
that is the number specified by
the home industries specialist
for a pickling demonstration.

A Girl's Recollections of War.

I was a schoolgirl during the
War Between the States. My
father, Maj. James Lewis Cass,
a grandnephew of Thomas Jef-
ferson, was a practicing attor-
ney of Charleston, Va. (now
West Va.) At the beginning of
the war he served on General
Breckinridge's staff around Rich-
mond. Later, on account of his
age, he was made head of the
Commissary Department at Dub-
lin Depot, Pulaski County, Va.,
a very important post, which
position he held for more than
three years, until the close of
hostilities. Meanwhile, his fam-
ily had fled from Edge-
wood, near Charleston, to the
old Poage place, Hillandale,
three miles from Dublin and a
mile from Newberne, and it was
while we were there the battle
of Cloyd's Mountain was fought.

I well remember the day, and
what I am writing is true his-
tory.

Recently I read an account of
this battle which erroneously
stated that General Jenkins was
killed outright. General Jenk-
ins was wounded in the arm;
later his arm was amputated
and he died from the loss of
blood. Major Brown was terri-
bly wounded in the abdomen and
Col. Tom Smith in the hip, but
both recovered. My mother and
three or four other ladies walk-
ed from Newberne, through the
drizzling rain, to visit these
wounded soldier friends, who
had been sent to the Guthrie
Hospital. A stranger, meeting
them on their way, exclaimed:
"Ladies, you look like drowned
rats." "We fare rebels," they
replied, "looking for the Con-
federate hospital. Can you show
us the way?" He turned and
accompanied them, but soon
they discovered he had taken
them several miles out of their
way in the direction of the
Yankee hospital. However, they
were plucky enough to make
him show them the right way to
Guthrie, but were so late arriv-
ing that they could remain only
a half hour with the wounded.
When at last they reached home
they were nearly exhausted
from their long day's tramp in
the rain and their great anx-
iety.

On this day of battle I, too,
had my part to play in service
to the wounded, and as a child,
I was naturally very proud of
my heroism. A physician asked
me if I, Mary Carr, could stand
the sight of blood and wait on
a wounded soldier who was shot
entirely through the knee with
only a boy younger than myself
to help me. I told him I could,
and thrilled with the thought of
being of service. This was at
Mr. John Alexander's place in
Newberne, where the poor sol-
dier was lying on the floor of
the front room. Every little
while the little boy would bring
me a fresh basin of water and I
would kneel down and change
the dressings on the soldier's knee,
as it streamed with blood. While
doing this, I heard the sound of
horses' feet in the street, and
there were ten men Scouts (a
body of Colonel Jones' men) try-
ing to find out what was going
on in Dublin. They were warned
not to proceed, but would go on.
Presently we heard a terrible
clatter on the hard road, and,
looking out, I saw ten hatless
riders flying for dear life, with
a company of bluecoats (caval-
ry) right at their heels. Mr.
Wysor, father of Mr. Joe Wysor

a prominent attorney of Pulaski,
ran out of his house and fired
into the Yankees. The ten Con-
federate scouts escaped, but Mr.
Wysor lost his life. The Yanks
shot him three times, and he
died two days later. His little
six-year-old twin boys running
crying down the street just af-
ter the shooting, was a pitiful
sight.

When the raid was over, my
father and others who had left
Dublin, thinking all the stores
would be burned, returned to
their post of duty.

My mother came up to my
father and said, with a bright
face: "Mr. Carr, I gained some-
thing by this raid. One of the
men at the Department sent me
a sack of coffee, saying the De-
partment would likely be burned."
"But," said my father,
"it was not burned and that sack
of coffee must go back." (They
were both very fond of coffee,
and we had been using that sick-
ening rye.) "Well," said my
mother, "I have taken out sev-
eral pounds, but will return the
other." The sack of coffee was
promptly sent back to the De-
partment, and father was ever
after called "The Honest Ma-
jor."

My brother, John Overton
Carr, received his military train-
ing at the camp of instruction
near Dublin, and after entering
the service of the Confederacy,
he was made lieutenant. He was
taken prisoner at Cold Harbor,
and during nine months was in
three prisons—Point Lookout,
Fort Delaware, and the old
Capitol Prison at Washington,
D. C. Being exchanged, he re-
joined his company and was
promoted to the rank of cap-
tain.—Mary Carr Caperton, of
Wytheville, Va., in Confed-
erate Veteran.

BANKING RETURNS TOWARD NORMAL

Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion Loan Repayments Show
Banks Lead Procession in
Recovery Movement

Indicating a rapid return on the part
of the banks to a normal self-sustaining
basis, 54 per cent of the loans which
they made from the Reconstruction
Finance Corporation to tide them over
the difficulties of the past two years
have been repaid by them, it is shown
in a recent official report.

The R. F. C. report, issued on March
6, says that the Corporation since it
began operations in February, 1932,
had made aggregate cash advances to
railroads, agricultural and home loan
agencies, insurance companies and
various other institutions in the amount
of \$4,786,410,000. Of this sum banks
and trust companies, to the number of
6,783, received actual cash advances of
\$1,520,540,000, but have already paid
back \$520,260,000, or 34 per cent. These
figures are exclusive of \$376,390,000 in
loans authorized but withdrawn or not
availed of by the banks.

Non-banking borrowers received R.
F. C. advances in the amount of \$3,265,-
\$70,000, and made repayments of \$377,-
\$30,000, or less than 12 per cent. Among
other classes of financial institutions
reported as making high ratios of re-
payments are building and loan asso-
ciations which had received \$114,020,-
000 and have repaid \$53,850,000, or over
47 per cent, and insurance companies,
whose borrowings totalled \$88,590,000
and repayments \$24,340,000, or nearly
29 per cent. None of the major non-
governmental financial groups showed
so high a ratio of repayments as the
banks and trust companies as a group.

The Observer is now better
prepared to do your job print-
ing than ever before. Send us
your orders for bill heads, note
and letter heads, cards, cir-
culars, etc.

Schools and the Taxpayers

A few days ago we referred
here to the situation in which
the denominational schools find
themselves, and contrasted their
plight with the comparatively
opulent condition of the tax-
supporting institutions of high-
er learning. A reader who is
interested in the question of
taxation has written us his
views on the situation, and we
present it here for the informa-
tion it contains:

"After reading your editorial
of the 23rd, on the plight of the
church schools I raised this
question: What benefit, if any,
do the taxpayers of Texas re-
ceive from independent and de-
nominational colleges?"

In seeking an answer to this
question I have consulted a re-
port made by the department of
education of Texas for the year
1932-33, and find these figures
which show that there were en-
rolled in the tax-supported
schools and universities of
Texas for the above school year,
24,139 students. The cost to the
taxpayer was an average of
\$277.99 per student. Therefore,
the students in these schools
cost the taxpayers \$7,707,410.10
for the 1932-33 long term. The
same year, 1932-33, there were
enrolled in the independent and
denominational schools 18,700
students, each of whom was as
much entitled to free education
as the 24,139 students in the tax-
supported schools.

The 18,700 students in the in-
dependent colleges, had they
been receiving their education
in the tax-supported schools,
would have caused an additional
tax burden on the taxpayer of
\$278.97 per student, or \$5,198,-
039.00, which would have been
\$11,960,476 per bi-ennium. So,
during the year 1932-33, the in-
dependent colleges of Texas
actually contributed to the tax-
payers generally almost eleven
million dollars, so we must agree
with you that the independent
and denominational colleges are
too great an asset in a financial
way, to say nothing of their
other values, for the general
citizenship to overlook them."
—Abilene Reporter.

He's all for Chinese cabbage
for "greens" if you don't like
spinach. Or even if you do. To
grow it plant the seed in a hot
bed right now and transplant to
the garden about March 20th.
Manure the ground heavily and
set the plants about a foot apart.
"Best flavor in the world," he
claims, recommending the doc-
tor if you don't agree.

Whooping Cough is a Spring Disease.

Austin, Texas, March 11—
Whooping cough is a disease of
the spring and summer months.
It is a real problem in house-
holds where there are a number
of very young children. Statis-
tics show that cases terminat-
ing fatally are greater among
females than among males. The
younger the child when attack-
ed by whooping cough, the
greater the cause for alarm for
its recovery. Babies therefore
should be safeguarded and kept
away from persons known to
have been exposed to whooping
cough. The dangerous malady
is spread through contact with
the secretions of the nose and
mouth, which may come from
sneezing, the use of contaminat-
ed handkerchiefs, toys, cups,
and in fact from any agencies
which allow close contact.

There are three or more distinct
stages noted in whooping cough.
The symptoms of the first or
catarrhal stage are similar to
the ordinary cold, with an at-
tendant cough. If the trouble is
whooping cough, the cough
grows worse instead of better
as in an ordinary cold. The ex-
pulsion of mucus or vomiting
commonly ends the attack of
coughing.

Pneumonia and convulsions
most frequently occur among
children who are suffering from
malnutrition. There is no com-
municable disease which exacts
a higher toll among very young
children than whooping cough.

Whooping cough is a highly
communicable disease and the
young and poorly nourished
should be protected in every
way from coming in contact
with this infection.

Gardening is hot news these
spring days even if the weather
man is not offering all the co-
operation possible. But come
rain or shine or hail or blow
now is the accepted time if the
home table is to be served with
"garden eggs," according to
Extension horticulturist J. F.
Rosborough, who adds darkly
"just any old fish can swim
with the current, but it takes a
live one to go upstream."

Preserving Canadian fish.
In compliance with the new Can-
adian regulations, American fishermen
must now obtain licenses, and the
rule limiting the day's catch to eight
black bass to a fisherman will be rig-
orously enforced. In the Bay of
Quinte, Ontario, a small cruiser is to
do duty in enforcing the laws. It is
said that some yachts in past seasons
took from 50 to 150 bass in a day's
fishing.

Community Suicide

One of the strangest phenom-
ena witnessed in most towns
and small cities is the apparent
eagerness with which otherwise
good citizens contribute to the
tendency to commit community
suicide.

These citizens will often show
uncommon zeal in boosting any
movement to obtain city im-
provements, to promote the lo-
cation of new industries, to se-
cure better educational facilities
and so on. Yet many of these
same proud boosters will de-
liberately engage in a practice
which nullifies all their other-
wise laudable efforts—and won-
der why their town doesn't go
ahead.

We refer to the suicidal habit
of buying away from home.

The enormous growth of the
mail order habit in recent years
is largely responsible for the
failure of many communities to
make the progress which their
natural advantages should make
possible. The money that ought
to be kept at home for the ex-
pansion of local trade and in-
dustry, is sent away to distant
cities, never to return. The life-
blood of prosperity is allowed
to ebb away through the indif-
ference of thoughtlessness of
the very persons who should set
an example of local pride and
loyalty.

A trifling saving here and
there, usually more imaginary
than real, is sufficient to cause
the average citizen to forget
his duty to his community and
to himself, which if performed
would mean far more in the di-
rection of local prosperity than
all his other boosting efforts put
together.

Why boost in one direction
while committing community
suicide in another.

FRANK C. VAN HORN
REAL ESTATE
Notary Public

Phone 2704 P. O. Box 145
CHRISTOVAL, - TEXAS.
Deeds, Mortgages, Contract
Oil Leases, Bills of Sale, Wills
Etc., written. Titles examined.
List your property for sale or
rent.

Too many folks are having
"bad luck" about the carrots
coming up. The answer is to
cover the seed only with a half
inch of rotten manure. This will
not pack and the tiny carrot
plants have a chance to come
through.

Why Wait Until Fall? Is it Wise?

By entering school now, your course will be easily finished by early fall. Our employment Department can place you much more quickly than than at any other time of the year. The best positions are open in the fall. Write for our College Annual. It describes our work fully. Use the coupon below. Our efficient faculty, plus our modern equipment, backed by more than thirty years of training young people for office positions, is your guarantee of a thorough and practical business training.

Mail this Name _____
Coupon: Address _____

**TYLER Commercial College and School of
Business Administration**
Tyler, Texas.

GREAT CITY'S TRAGEDIES

There are 500 stone slabs in the morgue of Bellevue hospital, New York city, and most of these are occupied continuously with human bodies brought in from all parts of the city.

Doctors Know!

... and they use liquid laxatives

You'd use a liquid, too, if you knew how much better it makes you feel. A liquid laxative can always be taken in the right amount.

Just ask your own doctor about this. Ask your druggist how popular liquid laxatives have become. The right liquid laxative gives the right kind of help—and the right amount of help.

People who have experienced this comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated! The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

To relieve your occasional upsets safely and comfortably, try Syrup Pepsin. The druggist has it.



Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN

Three Keys

The human mind has three keys opening all locks. Knowledge, reflection, imagination—in these three things everything is contained.—Victor Hugo.



Creomulsion

Your own druggist is authorized to cheerfully refund your money on the spot if you are not relieved by Creomulsion.

Mystery Cleared Up

Friend—I bought your book in Hamburg. Author—Oh, so it was you.



MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

An Old Established Highly Rated Company is expanding business for spring will take up more prominent position in liquid roof coating.



hot shoe VITAMINS

A DOG FOOD FOR CATS!

Hot-Shoe VITAMINS, the amazing vitality health food for dogs, is usually good for all breeds of cats.

MANUFACTURED BY hot shoe DOG FOOD CO. PIPE BLUFF, ARK.

BOILS Instantly Eased Quickly Healed

CARBOL cases throbbing pain; inflammation; reduces swelling; lessens tension; quickly heals. Easily applied. Inexpensive. Results guaranteed.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS!

If your kidneys are not working right and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, swollen feet and ankles; feel lame, stiff, "all tired out"...

Thousands rely upon Doan's. They are praised the country over. Get Doan's Pills today. For sale by all druggists.

DOAN'S PILLS

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted by William Bruckart

National Press Building Washington, D. C.

Washington.—The wide apprehension over the increasing cost of food and the prediction of a new problem for AAA by Secretary Wallace of the Department of Agriculture...

There can be no doubt that the New Deal program for raising prices has had its fullest effect on the food prices and therein lies the basis for the trouble now brewing.

There are two sides of the problem from the political standpoint. One of them relates directly to the plans for providing food and affects directly those persons whose employment has been small and who have only limited amounts of money with which to maintain life.

Connected with the latter phase, and likely to suffer from hard-riding politicians, is the movement within the AAA to broaden its power.

It will be recalled that last year Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell, under-secretary of agriculture and a leading brain trust, sought to force through congress a series of amendments to the adjustment act which, in the view of many observers, would make the regimentation of farmers a compulsory instead of a voluntary proposition as it now is.

While it is yet too early to hazard a guess concerning the results of this battle, attention may be called at this time to some of the potentialities of such a legislative fight.

The danger is to be observed in this direction: Those who criticize the Tugwell amendments, though they do not now bear his name, are not going to confine their verbal fire to those proposals. They will go, as they did last year, considerably beyond the scope of the proposed legislation.

I have heard considerable comment to the effect that if the brain trusters who are now promoting the new or revised AAA amendments would use good political judgment, they would not press for action on their proposals at this time.

It is to be remembered with respect to the legislative situation that there will be opposition, as indeed there already has been opposition developed from among the processors.

It is to be remembered with respect to the legislative situation that there will be opposition, as indeed there already has been opposition developed from among the processors.

ing under the jurisdiction of the Adjustment act. In addition to the processors, about nine hundred thousand retailers handling these products are subjected to control, directly or indirectly, by AAA licenses.

These circumstances and conditions, in the minds of many observers here, point only to one thing now: the Adjustment act and the program drafted thereunder is not as popular as it was before it went into operation.

While all of the newspapers are printing many columns in review of two years of the Roosevelt administration and much attention is being paid to President Roosevelt, it seems to me that one stalwart of the administration—Vice President John N. Garner—is being somewhat overlooked.

Much levity always has been directed at any man holding the job of vice president. It is true that the vice president is seldom, if ever, out front, as the expression is. With Mr. Garner, however, it has been decidedly different.

Although Mr. Garner weighs about the same and is no taller; while he dresses much as he did before and his wit and humor is much the same, it certainly can be said that he is a much bigger man in the eyes of the people of this country than he was a few years ago.

It is not generally known, I think, how much influence Mr. Garner wields in the Roosevelt administration. He sits with Mr. Roosevelt and the other members in the cabinet meetings and there is no doubt among observers here that those men lean upon the long experience which the vice president has had.

The port of Baltimore, Md., witnessed an unusual sight the other day, arrival of a shipload of corn from Argentina.

It is not generally known, I think, how much influence Mr. Garner wields in the Roosevelt administration.

But nature took a hand and the drought settled down over the vast corn producing areas of the Middle West. So great was this disaster that there is not now sufficient corn to meet domestic requirements.

Secretary Wallace has defended the AAA policies on the ground that they were exceedingly flexible and could be used to increase or decrease production as conditions required.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. R. FITZPATRICK, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, Western Newsman's Union)

Lesson for March 17 PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-19. GOLDEN TEXT—But prayer was made without ceasing of the church unto God for him. Acts 12:5. PRIMARY TOPIC—How Peter Was Freed From Prison.

The young church had met and overcome some serious difficulties. She first had to face religious persecution at the hands of Jews.

1. Peter's Imprisonment (vv. 1-4). By whom (v. 1). Herod, the grandson of the wicked Herod who slew the innocent children of Bethlehem.

2. The reason (v. 3). It was to gain the favor of the Jews. Herod was not a Jew but an Edomite.

3. The method (v. 4). He was arrested, put into prison and guarded by sixteen soldiers, one group of four for each watch of the night.

4. It was definite prayer. They specifically offered prayer to God for Peter.

II. The Church of God in Prayer (v. 5).

1. It was unto God. All true prayer is unto God.

2. It was united prayer. There is peculiar power in the united prayer of God's people.

3. It was more than unceasing prayer. It was the intensely earnest desire of the soul stretched toward God.

4. It was definite prayer. They specifically offered prayer to God for Peter.

III. Peter Delivered by an Angel (vv. 6-11).

1. Peter sleeping (v. 6). This shows that he was not disturbed over the matter. The Lord keeps in perfect peace those whose minds are stayed on him (Isa. 26:3).

2. Peter leaves the prison (vv. 7-10). A heavenly light shone in the prison. The angel smote Peter on the side. The chains fell off.

3. The effect upon Peter (v. 11). Although the matter was so wonderful to Peter, who thought himself in a vision, when he came to himself he knew that God had miraculously delivered him from Herod's wicked hands.

IV. Unconscious Unbelief (vv. 12-19).

1. The behavior of Peter and the church (vv. 12-17). Peter went to the house of Mary and knocked. The knock was answered by Rhoda, who was so overjoyed that she forgot to open the gate.

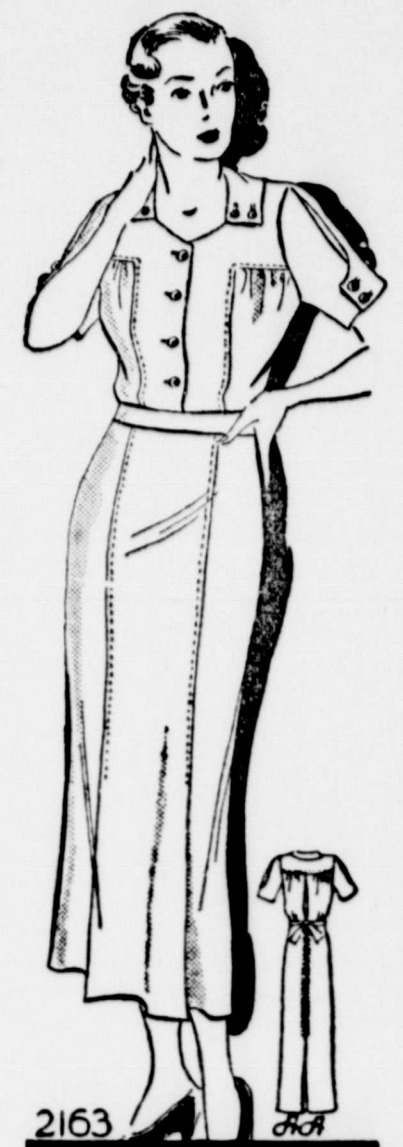
2. The behavior of the soldiers (vv. 18, 19). There was great agitation among them as to what had become of Peter.

How to Love God To love God is to love his character. For instance, God is purity. And to be pure in thought and look, to turn away from unhallored books and conversation, to abhor the moments in which we have not been pure, is to love God.

Good Rules of Life It is a goodly thing to die with the blessed consciousness of never having taken advantage of another's infirmity, or poverty, or ignorance; to die to say that one has not extended the empire of evil on the earth.

HOUSE FROCK ON TAILORED LINES

PATTERN 2163



If you are a little tired of the general run of house frocks you'll enjoy the trimly tailored lines of this design, with its unusual buttoned-down collar and buttoned-up sleeves.

Pattern 2163 is available in sizes 16, 18, 20, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 4 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

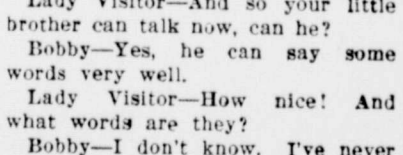


SEEMED SAFER

Old Lady—Aren't you ashamed to ask for money? Tramp—I got six months for taking it without asking.—Stray Stories Magazine.

Utopianistic "Can we keep finance out of politics?" "Hardly," answered Mr. Dustin Stax. "All we need is an outfit of men who know how to handle money instead of being handled by it."

Unknown Language Lady Visitor—And so your little brother can talk now, can he? Bobby—Yes, he can say some words very well. Lady Visitor—How nice! And what words are they? Bobby—I don't know. I've never heard any of them before.



OF FLAVOR



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT SWEETENS THE BREATH

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EXPERT CAMEL RIDING

In a recent Arab gymkhana at Tel-Aviv, Egypt, a dusky rider made his camel jump through the "eye of a needle" by vaulting one man stretched between two benches, at the same time passing beneath another held horizontally by two others mounted on stools.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT "Acid Indigestion"

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES



Many people who think they have "weak stomachs" or "indigestion," doctors say suffer in reality from nothing more serious than acid stomach. And this common ailment can usually be relieved now, in minutes.

Also in TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Furniture Long in Use A suite of French furniture more than 200 years old is still in use by the sixth generation of a Port Arthur (Texas) family.

Use—LABBER GIRL DOUBLE ACTING MAKING POWDER



BIG CAN 10 CENTS

BE OUR OIL AND GREASE AGENT Your locality. Half million dollar independent company fifteen years old needs good man quick. To man with car willing to work six full days, earnings unlimited.

Start the day feeling FIT and ACTIVE! Don't let a sluggish overworked system hold you back. CLEANSE INTERIORS WITH GARFIELD TEA.



MISERABLE... WEAK? Mrs. H. W. Curtner of 1117 Geyer St., Little Rock, Ark., said: "I was in a rundown condition and had headaches. I had barely enough strength to do my housework."

Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol



FREE SAMPLE! Write to GARFIELD TEA CO. Dept. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Garfield Tea

MISERABLE... WEAK? Mrs. H. W. Curtner of 1117 Geyer St., Little Rock, Ark., said: "I was in a rundown condition and had headaches. I had barely enough strength to do my housework."

Chafing and Itching Rash easily soothed by the bland medication of Resinol



WNU—L 11—35

TRIBUTE TO CATERPILLAR

A memorial hall is to be erected at Boonarga, Australia, in honor of a caterpillar. The building will be known as the Cactoblastis Memorial hall, after the cactoblastis, a little caterpillar which, by eating its way through vast areas of prickly pears, made it possible to turn acres of waste ground into rich agricultural land.

Do you tire easily?



no appetite? nervous?
losing weight? pale?
then don't gamble with your body
WHY not reason out the cause of this unnatural condition?
Your first thought may be, "I must eat more." That's not all. You should enjoy what you do eat. Frequently, the blood cells are low... and this, perhaps, is what makes you feel weak.
If this is your trouble the stomach may not be calling for sufficient food. Zest to eat may be lacking. But what a difference S.S.S. makes when taken just before meals. Just try it and notice how your appetite and digestion improve.
S.S.S. stimulates the flow of gastric juices and also supplies the precious mineral elements so necessary in blood-cell and hemo-globin up-building. Do try it. It may be the rainbow you need to brush away present discouragement over your health condition.
© S.S.S. Co.



May Be Important
Documents recently found in the Phoenician capital, about 4,000 years old, in northern Syria, are expected to throw new light on the Old Testament.

laxative So Many Like
Old folks, young folks—thousands of them say they prefer Theford's Black-Draught when they need a laxative. It does its work so well.
"I have used Theford's Black-Draught in my family since 1885," writes Mr. Henson Temple, Smithdale, Miss. "We do not feel like we could keep house without Black-Draught. We are quite a good ways from town, and a good, simple medicine, like Black-Draught, is good to have on hand. All these years I have never changed because it gave satisfaction."
THEFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

Have Been Well Coached
A dietitian expresses the opinion that Americans eat intelligently. If they didn't by this time, the greatest amount of advice heard since Adam's time would have gone to waste.—New York Sun.



MORE LUSCIOUS VEGETABLES
Fresh, large, full-flavored and luscious vegetables can be grown right in your back-yard or garden, if you use Ferry's Purebred Vegetable Seeds—the kind that have been America's favorite seeds for three generations and more. Don't miss this chance to economize!

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORE SELLS THEM IN FRESH DATED PACKETS FOR ONLY **5c**

World War Changed Many Flags



Making Flags for United States Army.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

Flags refuse the military command "As you were!" Since the World war, more changes have been made in the flags of civilization than in any other period of like duration.

Such ancient countries as Afghanistan and China have adopted new flags, while recent-born Manchukuo has advanced a claim to a place in the family of nations and established a flag in accordance with that claim.

Even in such settled governments as those of the United States and the British empire there have been many changes in the flags secondary to Old Glory in the one and to the Union flag in the other.

Practically all of the United States military flags that shared the battlefields with the national standard, whether colors of infantry regiments, standards of mounted troops, or the command flags of ranking officers, have joined the ranks of the obsolete. The War department, wishing to have its whole series of flags designed in harmony and in keeping with the finest standards of heraldry, has almost entirely remade that part of the army regulations prescribing the designs and colors of the army's flags.

State Flags Changed.

Fourteen states of the Union have changed their flags entirely, by legislative action; in eighteen other states the vagaries of embroidering designs upon flags have left their imprint in such a way as to create change by usage.

It has been said that flags were divinely ordained; that when Jehorah made his covenant with mankind that all flesh should never again be destroyed by a flood he sealed the pledge by unfurling across the heavens the great banner of the ages—the rainbow itself.

From that time forward men in turn have lifted up standards, emblems, and colors around which they have kindled their fires of patriotism, developed their sense of loyalty to one another, and bound themselves together with ties of nationality.

The people of Israel had their standards. "And the Lord spake unto Moses and unto Aaron, saying, Every man of the children of Israel shall pitch (his tent) by his own standard with the ensign of their father's house."

As far back as 800 B. C. the Persians revolted against the tyranny of a despotic ruler. It was a good blacksmith by the name of Koah who led the cause and his apron became the standard of the revolt.

At the time of Cyrus the Persians used a white flag on which was a golden eagle. The Roman republic borrowed its silver eagle, holding in its talons the thunderbolts of Jove, from the Etruscans. Augustus lifted high a globe to commemorate his conquest of the earth. Constantine adopted the Cross to signalize his vision.

In Ancient Times.

The early Greeks had a piece of armor on a spear; the Athenians used the olive and the owl as their emblem, and the Thebans lifted aloft a sphinx.

The efforts of the people of America to express their sentiments in flags constitute one of the romances of our history.

As the rising tide of resentment against British rule swept the colonies, the faith of the people and their attitudes burgeoned forth on their flags. New England's protest was against the illegal acts of the British ministry. It believed those acts would be repudiated by the king when he realized the injustice being done to his subjects in the colonies. Therefore, Massachusetts petitioned the king to restore her rights, opening her statement of grievances with the phrase "Appealing to Heaven for the justice of our Cause." The expression caught the imagination of the people; the pine tree became their symbol and "An Appeal to Heaven" their motto.

Virginia-born George Washington complimented the New England spirit by suggesting the pine-tree flag and its motto for his cruisers, a series of schooners transferred from the merchant fleet to aid the army around Boston.

The southern colonies were in a mood of defiance rather than of appeal to God and Justice, and the rattlesnake became the expression of their attitude toward the home government. "Don't Tread on Me" was the warning command on most of the rattlesnake flags.

But as war stepped in and drove peace away, most of the leaders hoped to be able to show the king that theirs

was not a war on him but a war only against what they considered the unlawful acts of the ministry.

General Washington himself was careful to emphasize in all his early utterances as commander in chief that it was a war against the ministry and not against the sovereign.

Deep concern, therefore, was felt that a flag should be made that would proclaim at once loyalty to the crown and resentment against the ministry.

When General Washington took command of the Continental army at Cambridge, he found that the divided loyalties of many flags made it essential to a hope of victory that the colonial units under him should be forged into one organization with a united outlook and continental loyalty. His orders, reports, and letters from that time forward contained many references to the difficulties encountered in building up an army that would acknowledge a single flag, and in combating the wranglings and rivalries in his existing force. He reported to the Continental congress that he found a widespread unwillingness of officers of one colony to serve with troops of another.

Washington Anxious.

General Washington looked forward with eagerness to the first day of January, 1776, for it was on that day that his old army with all of its conflicts, was to pass out of existence, and the new one, which he hoped would be free of the weaknesses of its predecessor, was to come into being.

But the last month preceding the transformation was one of utter anxiety for the commander in chief. On November 28, 1775, he wrote his military secretary that he "should not be at all surprised at any disaster that may happen," and added, "Could I have foreseen what I have, and am likely to experience, no consideration upon earth should have induced me to accept this command. A regiment or any subordinate department would have been accompanied with ten times the satisfaction, and perhaps the honor."

However, there was much hard work included in this period of anxiety. Among the things to be done was to provide a flag which should at once be expressive of the union of the thirteen colonies in a single purpose and of the hope of those colonies that reconciliation still remained possible. The Grand Union flag, with its old British jack in the canton and its thirteen red and white stripes for its fly, was the outcome of the efforts made to find such a banner.

Historians have searched in vain for the slightest inkling of its designer or the authority under which it was established. Some have represented that a congress committee which visited Boston considered and authorized it, but a thorough search of the reports of that committee and the correspondence of those who constituted it fails to reveal any action or consideration by this committee.

Our first view of this flag was when it was hoisted above the Alfred, the flagship of the Congress navy, lying in the Delaware river on December 3, 1775.

We get the fact of this significant event from no less an authority than John Paul Jones himself. He was at that time the senior lieutenant of the American navy and was attached to the Alfred, the flagship of the fleet, his position corresponding to that of executive officer in the navy today. In a letter to Robert Morris, Jones declared: "It was by fortune, as the senior of the Lieutenants, to hoist myself the Flag of America the first time it was displayed. Though this was but a slight circumstance, yet I feel for its honor, more than I think I should have done, if it had not happened."

Jones failed to give the date of that raising of the flag, but not so a loyalist reporting to the earl of Dartmouth. Writing on December 29, 1775, the earl's correspondent advised: "An admiral is appointed, a court established, and the third instant, the Continental flag on board the Black Prince opposite Philadelphia was hoisted." On December 12, a British spy at Philadelphia reported that "the commodore who commands this fleet comes from Rhode Island, his name is Hopkins."

How long the Grand Union flag was flown has never been definitely established, but the official records of the navy fail to show that any other ensign was in use until after the resolution creating the Stars and Stripes was adopted by the congress. It was not until June 14, 1777, nearly a full year after the Declaration of Independence, that the Continental congress took action substituting the Stars and Stripes for the Grand Union flag.

Some Change Noted in Rules for Politeness

"You are expected to rise early and be dressed neatly, to exercise before breakfast, and to retire to rest when the family in which you reside desire you to; and you must consider it a breach of politeness if you are requested a second time to rise in the morning or retire in the evening."

"Your deportment must be grave and decent while in the house of God, and you must remember that all light conduct in a place of worship is offensive to well-bred people and highly displeasing to your Maker and Preserver."

"Every hour during the week must be fully occupied either in useful employment or rational amusement while out of school; two hours must be employed each day in close study and every hour during the week must fully occupied."

"The truth must be spoken at all times, on all occasions, though it might appear advantageous to tell a falsehood."

"You are expected to be polite in your manners, neat in your person and room, careful of your books and clothes, attentive to economy in all your expenses."

"Talebearing and scandal are odious vices, and must be avoided neither must you flatter your companions by remarks on their beauty, dress or any slight accomplishment, in order to increase their vanity."

Commenting on these oldtime rules of politeness, a modern woman writes caustically remarks:

"Heaven deliver us! But this is only a part, dear reader, of the list of rules for the current manners of students at the first 'Academy for Young Ladies' to be opened in New England—at the beginning of the last century. It is a museum piece that I cannot deny the readers of this column."

"They were not making it easy, these New England 'educators,' for young ladies to have 'good manners.'"

"Of course even in this highly frivolous, wasteful, wicked day, we believe in being quiet in church, in keeping ourselves and our possessions clean and neat—and telling the truth—when it is not too inconvenient! It is the manner in which even these reasonable demands are expressed and their implication of how young people should be dealt with that gives us a precious sidelight on those days."

"The prize, by honest vote, would go, I think, to this one: 'Neither must you flatter your companions by remarks on their beauty, dress or any slight accomplishment, in order to increase their vanity!' Today's 'well-bred young lady' would regard it as better 'manners' to never overlook an opportunity to remark on her companions' beauty or charm—and wherever possible within the bounds of conscience to say something pleasing and heart-warming to those whose hand she touches in this fleeting journey on which we are for a short time together."

"Other times," says the French, 'other manners.' For my part, I prefer those of our times. What say our readers?"

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"GOOD READING" MATTER FOR THE CHILD TO DECIDE

Supported by The Parents' Magazine, which prints the charge that may influence adult thought in regard to juvenile reading, Josette Frank accuses the nation's fathers and mothers of impoverishing their children's literary diet—letting them starve in the midst of plenty.

"Mother does not always know best, and no book is a good book for a child if it fails to interest him," emphatically declares Miss Frank, her conviction born of experience in the child study association.

"There is ample reason for doubting parental infallibility on this point when we realize how often parents have changed their minds as to what is and what is not good reading for children," says this authority, recalling that it is not so long ago parents regarded story-books with suspicion; then gradually approved painfully pure tales and only lately countenanced literature which addresses children as reasoning people.

"There are no best books for children, only best books for the particular child. What is real meat to the girl of twelve may be 'appetauce' to the boy of the same age. Nor is there a law of heredity that makes children like what their parents liked before them. Our Jane may find 'Little Women' boring or 'Gulliver's Travels' dull."

Like the horse in the old adage, evidently one may lead a child to a good book but cannot make him read it. This being the truth, however much it may hurt, Miss Frank sanely concludes that about all parents can do is to make available to their children the best there is in the world to read and let nature take its course.

To keep clean and healthy take Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach.—Adv.

Hotel in the Air
The new Zeppelin, which is under construction in Friedrichshafen, Germany, will carry the equivalent of a two-story building, with 25 bedrooms, a dining room, 45 feet long, and baggage room large enough to hold automobiles. The craft will be 600 feet long and more than 120 feet wide at the center.

Win out WITH A CLEAR WHITE SKIN

End freckles, blackheads quick
Be lovely! Have the flawless, satin-smooth skin men admire! No matter how freckled or blemished your complexion, no matter how dull and dark, Nadinola Bleaching Cream will bring you flawless, radiant new beauty—almost overnight. Just smooth it on at bedtime tonight—no massaging, no rubbing. Instantly Nadinola begins its beautifying work. Tan, freckles, blackheads, pimples, muddy, sallow color vanish quickly. Day by day your skin grows more lovely—creamy white, smooth, adorable. No disappointments, no long waiting; tested and trusted for over a generation. Your money back if not delighted. Get a large box of Nadinola Bleaching Cream at toilet counters, or by mail, postpaid, only 50c. NADINOLA, Box 21, Paris, Tenn.

Big Job of Cleaning
The biggest window cleaning job in London began when five men started their annual task of washing the glass roof of Waterloo railway station. It required three months time to clean the 22,400 squares of glass, an area of about 13 acres.

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No Heating with Matches or Torch... No Reducing... Lights Instantly, Like Gas
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See your hardware or housefurnishing dealer. If local dealer doesn't handle, write us: THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE COMPANY, Dept. W-10, Wichita, Kans.; Chicago, Ill.; Los Angeles, Calif.; Philadelphia, Pa.; or Toronto, Ontario, Canada. (306)

Three Simple Steps to Ease a Sore Throat in Three Minutes



1. Crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water.



2. Gargle Thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.



3. If you have a cold, take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Drink full glass of water. Repeat if necessary, following directions in package.

Modern Scientific Method Wonderfully Easy

REMEMBER PICTURES HERE

Here's a safe, modern and effective way to relieve sore throat. A way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation in as little as two or three minutes. Many doctors advise it and millions are following this way. Try it. All you do is crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in 1/2 glass of water and gargle with it twice—as pictured here. (If you have signs of a cold, take BAYER Aspirin and drink plenty of water.)

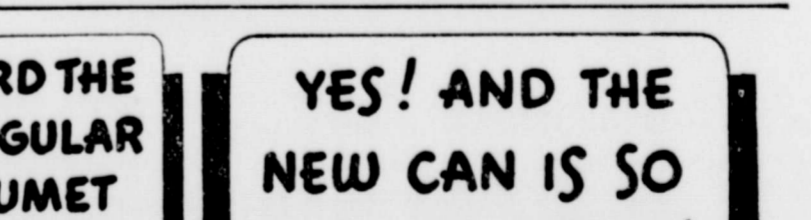
Get real BAYER Aspirin Tablets for this purpose. They disintegrate quickly and completely, making a gargle without irritating particles.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

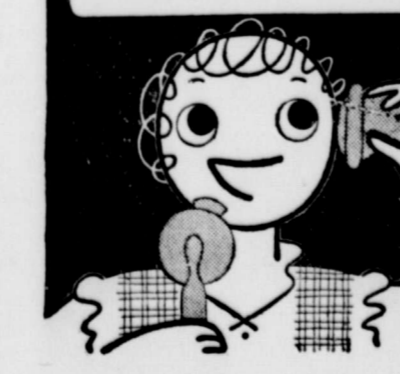
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HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS! THE REGULAR PRICE OF CALUMET BAKING POWDER IS NOW ONLY 25¢ A POUND!



YES! AND THE NEW CAN IS SO EASY TO OPEN!



Local and Personal.

A crowd of girls and boys went to Eldorado last night to hear a debate.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Whitley and family went to Eldorado on Sunday last to visit "Uncle" Dink Meador, who is in feeble health.

George Pinson Weddle, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weddle, who has been ill, is now improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Kirby and family are occupying one of the Mims cottages on Mockingbird Hill.

Mrs. John Scarborough was operated on Monday for appendicitis.

Ruben Dickens, a brother of Mrs. Sam Calhoun, is in Saint John's hospital, San Angelo, ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Tom Drago of Rock Springs, died Monday at 7:45 p. m. of pneumonia. She was a cousin of Mrs. Jeff Carter.

Mrs. Raymond Holland is on the sick list.

Arthur Foster of Knickerbocker was here yesterday signing up the cotton farmers in this section.

E. E. Foster was over here yesterday from Knickerbocker meeting his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Livingston of Junction, after spending several days with her sister, Mrs. T. P. Montgomery, departed Tuesday for home.

The Methodist Junior Class will have a candy sale on the lot between the Barber shop and McMillan's Saturday.

Little Ermene Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Davis, who underwent a serious operation recently for mastoid trouble was reported yesterday as improved.

Wednesday was the warmest day so far this year—mercury up to 72. Bees were working on wild flowers, mockingbirds and doves were singing their songs, the martins and bluebirds have arrived, and cattle were being aggravated by the heel flies.

W. J. (Will) Sanders, stockman of San Angelo, while roping at the Stock Show Monday, fell off his horse, his head striking a fence post, which rendered him unconscious until last Wednesday when he was partly conscious at times. He is reported slightly improved, but is still in a serious condition.

The crew of about 30 engineers of the U. S. Geodetic and Coast Survey who have spent two weeks here in the City Park while taking longitude, latitude and elevation of this section, departed Tuesday for another location Tuesday. These surveys were making permanent survey lines and for making a new map of the United States.

Posted.

My ranch, known as the Eugene Jones ranch, is posted according to law. No hunting, fishing, wood hauling or trespassing of any kind allowed.

H. H. WHITLEY.

Posted.

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

Mrs. ADA DOUGHTY.

Subscribe for your home paper -- and keep posted on local affairs.

Prominent Ranchman Dies.



George Wright, a prominent ranchman of the Scherz community, died early Friday morning March 8 from a paralytic stroke, aged 72.

Funeral services was held on Friday afternoon with Rev. R. Grant officiating, and burial was in Pelvedere Memorial Park.

Mr. Wright was born February 5, 1862, in Guadalupe county, and lived there until 1890. Was married to Miss Josie Haynes in 1889. Besides his widow he leaves four children, Lawrence Wright, Mrs. Alice Legg, and Mrs. C. S. McMillan of Christoval, and Herbert Wright; and a brother, William Wright of La Mesa.

Pallbearers were H. B. Whitt, Charlie Blanton, Whitt Campbell, Dan Glenn, Clarence Handly, P. W. Lowe, C. C. Townsend and Jeff Scherz. Honorary pallbearers were: George Miller, Robert Jones, William Scherz, B. H. Yancy, J. D. Robbins, J. P. Wilkinson, the Rev. N. D. Bullock and the Rev. A. T. Talbert.

G. D. Felton, Confederate Veteran, Passes.

One of the last of the "Thin Grey Line of the Confederacy," Comrade G. D. Felton, passed away at his home in San Angelo Sunday night, after being bedridden from paralysis since Feb. 18, 1931, which rendered him helpless and speechless.

At every reunion of the Mt. Remnants Brigade U. C. V. held here during his illness, the sponsors and maids of honor carried him a nice dinner specially selected by the U. D. C., but he could not thank them in words, but his smiling countenance indicated his appreciation, as no veteran loved the society of ladies and girls any more than he, and as long as he was able he took an active part in the old time dances every night of our reunions.

Mr. Felton was born near Springfield, Mo., May 4, 1847, and joined Confederate army at Batesville, Ark., when a boy. He came to Tom Green county in 1838 with a flock of sheep and located his family in San Angelo when the Santa Fe arrived.

He was laid to rest in Fairmount cemetery Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Ira L. Townsend, assisted by Rev. A. D. Foreman, officiating.

He leaves three daughters, Miss Florence Felton, Mrs. Effie Runyon, of San Angelo, and Mrs. E. E. Garnett of San Diego, Calif.

Pallbearers were Tom Head, Henry Probandt, Robert Austin Leslie Armstrong, Louis Cayer, Hawley Allen, John Bates and Clyde Vinson.

"Brave souls and true who paid this debt

Can we who live come to forget Our native land—or to regret Your deeds of valor? No, to-day Honor to those who were the gray"

Vacancies Announced by Marines.

Capt. George R. Rowan, officer in charge of Replacement Activities at Marine Corps District Headquarters, New Orleans, La., announces vacancies for a few young men over 18 years of age, from 65 to 74 inches in height, of good moral character and in sound physical condition.

Applicants to fill vacancies in the Marines receive their preliminary examinations in their home localities and those selected receive their final examinations at U. S. Marine Corps Headquarters, 535 St. Charles Street, New Orleans. Complete information and application blanks will be mailed on request.

The Marine Corps offers land, air and sea duty. Many young men on completion of initial training are selected for aviation, radio, music, clerical, mechanics and other schools for specialist training. Others go aboard some battleship, cruiser or some foreign station where the United States is interested. Marines serving abroad on foreign shores, travel thousands of miles and visit many strange places.

GEORGE R. ROWAN, Capt. U. S. Marine Corps, Officer in Charge.

Iced Coffee Becoming Popular Summer Drink

Because of its refreshing and invigorating qualities, iced coffee is becoming more popular every summer. If properly made, it is a delightful beverage.

Freshly made, steaming hot coffee should be poured into glasses filled with cracked ice, and either served clear or with cream and sugar. To compensate for the dilution caused by the melting ice, the coffee should be made a little stronger than usual, about 1 1/2 tablespoons per cup suiting the average taste.

Coffee, because of its general appeal, also is being used in countless recipes, for the making of mousses, cakes, gelatine, salads and desserts.

Doubtless due to these varied new uses, as well as its increasing popularity as an all-year-round beverage in America, coffee consumption in the United States last year was 14.2 pounds per capita, the highest figure in history. Practically all of the coffee consumed in this country is grown in South America. More than one-fourth of the coffee imported for domestic consumption is grown in Colombia, which is the world's largest quantity producer of grades known as "milds," and ranks second in point of total production.

The finest coffees are grown on mountain sides at altitudes ranging between 2,500 and 6,500 feet above sea level. The topography of Colombia is ideal for coffee raising, because the country is crossed by three ranges of the Andean mountain system, on the slopes of which thousands of small planters produce the world's finest grades.



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When You're Dead, it beats the deuce 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 eulogize and laud you up to the vaulted skies, when the undertaker has called your bluff and squatted you full of embalming stuff. But when you walked on the earth, I swear, you were nothing more than a plodder there, and you'd have fainted or dropped down dead at any praise that the public said. It's only when you're a lifeless cad that the heedless public will note to the J&K.—The Angeles Herald

Mechanical progress. In training its cavalry recruits the German army is making use of a cable driven by electricity, in which all the movements of horses are...

TOWN PROGRESS TALKS



A merchant once so disliked his fellow townsmen that he sold out and moved to another city, where he presently grew to hate his new associates. Looking for a new location, he met a stranger who said, "Move to my town, the finest little city in the United States, where God's own people dwell." Thinking his wanderings were over, the merchant inquired the name of this earthly paradise, only to learn that it was his old home town. Moral, if you don't like your neighbors, maybe it's your own fault. Extend the hand of fellowship to your neighbor and you'll be surprised what a good fellow he is. Good fellowship between townspeople breeds co-operation, and that insures success.

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Always First With the Latest News—More West Texas News Than Any Other Daily Newspaper
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Big Weekly Standard By Mail In West Texas \$1.00 Yr.
The leading features from both dailies for the preceding week appear in the 16-page Weekly Standard. Fine for those unable to get daily mail service from San Angelo.

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Would you like to keep posted on all the new developments in this remarkable world of ours? The new inventions—the latest Scientific Discoveries—the amazing Engineering Feats—the progress made in Aviation—Radio—Electricity—Chemistry—Physics—Photography, etc. These and many other fascinating subjects are brought to you each month through the pages of POPULAR MECHANICS MAGAZINE.
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AND THIS NEWSPAPER - 1 FULL YEAR
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4 Leading Magazines and Your Favorite Newspaper
Pick 1 Magazine \$1.75 Pick 3 Magazines
GROUP 1: Lush Homes & Gardens, 1 Yr.; Decorator, 1 Yr.; McCall's Magazine, 1 Yr.; Fatherhood (Weekly), 1 Yr.; Pictorial Review, 2 Yrs.; Open Road (Boys), 2 Yrs.; Parents' Magazine, 6 Mos.; Sports Afield, 1 Yr.; Silver Screen, 1 Yr.; Woman's World, 2 Yrs.; Household Magazine, 2 Yrs.; Needlecraft, 2 Yrs.; Cloverleaf Review, 2 Yrs.; Home Circle, 2 Yrs.; Check 1 magazine thus (X)
GROUP 2: SELECT THREE MAGAZINES
Progressive Farmer, 2 Yrs.; Southern Agriculturist, 1 Yr.; The Country Home, 1 Yr.; Cloverleaf Review, 1 Yr.; American Poultry Journal, 1 Yr.; The Farm Journal, 1 Yr.; Capper's Farmer, 1 Yr.; Gentlewoman Magazine, 1 Yr.; Good Stories, 1 Yr.; Game Circle, 1 Yr.; Household Magazine, 1 Yr.; Illustrated Mechanics, 1 Yr.; Mother's Home Life, 1 Yr.; Needlecraft, 1 Yr.; Successful Farming, 1 Yr.; Everybody's Poultry Mag., 1 Yr.; Woman's World, 1 Yr.; American Fruit Grower, 1 Yr.; Check 3 magazines thus (X)
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Town and State _____
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