

SAY RITES FOR EX-POSTOFFICE CHIEF SUNDAY

Services for Henry Van Geem, 87, former Eastland postmaster, who died Saturday night of illness brought about by old age, were conducted Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. J. I. Cartledge, officiating. Burial was in Eastland cemetery.

Offered Envoy Job



Mrs. J. Borden Harriman (above) Democratic National Committee woman for the District of Columbia and widow of the New York banker, admitted Secretary of State Hull had asked her if she would accept a foreign post. Her designation would make her the second woman diplomat in the U. S. history.

New Laws Not to Be Printed Until After In Effect

BY GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN. — Until mid-summer or later, those who must obey the laws passed by the 45th Legislature, cannot read them all in a single volume.

As a general rule, a law does not take effect until 90 days after adjournment of a legislative session. Three months are considered sufficient time for people to learn a new law before it is enforced.

The modern pace is more swift. Two-thirds of the bills passed by a legislature carry emergency clauses. Such clauses put the act into effect immediately when signed by the governor—if both Houses pass the bills by two-thirds majorities.

If citizens, business heads and the courts had to wait for the official volume of laws after each legislature, many would be in force before the official secretary of state publication is available.

Worth Ray, former Dallas legislator, has supplied this interim. He issues "Ray's Session Laws," publishing volumes at intervals during each session. Volume One for the 45th Legislature was issued this week. It has 72 pages, mostly in small type.

Scope of the law is indicated in the index. It begins with "Actions" and ends with "Workmen's Compensation." Between the two titles are 119 topics, some with a dozen sub-heads, upon which there was legislation this session prior to Mar. 17.

Olden Resident Is Buried On Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Allmon, 65, of Olden, who died in Cisco Monday were conducted from the Olden Baptist church Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, with Rev. K. C. Edmonds conducting the service. Interment was in the Eastland cemetery, following the services in Olden, with Killingsworth, Cox in charge.

The decedent was born in Wood County, Texas, May 15, 1872, and had been a resident of Eastland County for 30 years. She was a member of the Olden Baptist church.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Charles Dick, Miss Viola Allmon and Miss Nannie Allmon, all of Olden. Her husband, C. Allmon, died five years ago.

District KP Meet Hears Underwood

I. C. Underwood, Marshall, grand chancellor of the grand lodge of Texas, was the principal speaker Monday night at a district meeting of Knights of Pythias at Eastland.

The official's talk was on "Education of the Members on the Principles of the Order." John Lee Smith, Throckmorton, district deputy supreme chancellor, was unable to attend.

Other high officials who spoke include Frank E. Smith, Abilene, grand master at arms, and Theo. Yarbrough, Weatherford, grand keeper of records and seals.

Address of welcome was delivered by T. J. Powell, Ranger, a member of the Eastland lodge, who is one of its past chancellor commanders.

Officials also in attendance included J. B. Gibbs, Breckenridge, deputy grand chancellor; Mayor Schwartz, deputy grand chancellor of the Baird lodge, and Chancellor Commander Estes of Baird.

Lodges represented in the 130 attendance were Brownwood, Cross Plains, Comanche, Gorman, Baird, Breckenridge, Abilene, Marshall and Weatherford.

Smith, Underwood and Yarbrough were due at Lubbock after leaving Eastland.

Three Men Elected To Olden's Board

J. P. Park, Carl Crone and H. R. Horner were elected members of the Olden Independent school district board at Saturday's election to fill three vacancies.

H. C. Nix and Carl Butler, running for re-election, were defeated.

Horner, who was one of the victorious candidates, had served one year on the board.

Results as transmitted to County Clerk R. V. Galloway, for canvass by commissioners' court were Park, 72 votes; Crone, 74; Horner, 78; Nix, 20; and Butler, 21.

Garner Gets Laugh from Tweedsmuir



The usual intently serious expression of Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, gave way to unbridled merriment when he was entertained by Vice President John N. Garner during a visit to the United States Senate in Washington, D. C. Lord Tweedsmuir (right) laughs heartily at the table Garner relates in his inimitable manner.

Methodists to Hold Statewide Meeting

The Methodist church in Texas will hold its third statewide, all Texas conference for pastors and laymen in Fort Worth April 12, 13, 14. The sessions will be held in the new city memorial coliseum. The purpose of the conference is to bring together leaders from every local church and section of Texas for inspiration and fellowship. The conference theme will be "Methodism and Tomorrow," Missions, evangelism, stewardship, lay responsibility, the minister's task, will be discussed.

England's great lay evangelist, Gipsy Smith, Sr., will open the conference on Monday night, April 12. This will be the evangelist's message in America prior to his return to England for the coronation of King George VI. The program will feature Bishop Ralph S. Cushman, Denver; Dr. J. Q. Schiller, an out-of-state speaker; five Texas Methodist bishops; H. A. Boaz, A. Frank Smith, John M. Boaz, Arthur J. Moore, Sam R. Hay, and leading laymen, Hon. Galloway Calhoun of Tyler, Mrs. Nat G. Rollins of Abilene, W. W. Woodson of Waco, W. D. Smith of Fort Worth, and W. W. Jackson of San Antonio, Texas ministers, Dr. Paul Quillian, Houston; Dr. J. W. Mills, Beaumont; Dr. J. Brady Timmons, San Antonio; Dr. Edmund Heinsohn, Austin; Dr. W. C. Martin and Dr. Marshall Steel, Dallas; Rev. J. O. Haynes, Amarillo; Dr. J. L. R. Scree, Fort Worth. The Methodist home will feature a thirty-minute program Tuesday night.

Sectional meetings for workers with children, young people, adults. A section for ministers. Hymn singing will be featured in all services.

The conference is being sponsored by the recently appointed commission on the future work of Methodism in Texas, in which all five Texas annual conferences are sharing.

Hammer Is Named To Meet Service

Ben Hammer, Eastland, has accepted the designation of Fred Wimple, Midland, to serve as vice chairman at the president's breakfast during the 41st district Rotary conference at Childress April 25-27. Wimple is district Rotary governor. The president's breakfast is scheduled for the last day of the conference.

Hammer is a past president of the Eastland Rotary club.

The Childress conference will attract attendance from the approximate 50 clubs in the district.

Matches Only Wood Used In Odd Violin

By United Press
SPRINGFIELD, O.—James A. Davis, 70, wanted to make a violin composed of wood from every state in the union but Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was the only one to contribute.

Not discouraged by lack of contributions Davis, after spending 1,658 hours, constructed an instrument and case with matches, celluloid and the one piece of Arkansas wood.

Davis, a native of Arkansas, cannot play the violin which took 5,327 matches and 2,027 pieces of celluloid to build. He used 18,591 matches in the case. He spent 727 hours making the violin and 931 hours building the case.

Davis has constructed other violins, and in 1929 he took his first one to the National Museum in Washington, where an official told him it was the only one ever constructed almost entirely of matches.

President R. L. Rust, Eastland, has stated many out-of-county singers are expected to attend.

Other officers of the singing convention are A. E. LaClaire, Eastland, vice president and Euell D. Bond, Morton Valley, secretary.

Value of Hound Is Officially Set At \$65 By a Jury

The value of fox hounds was set by a jury in county court Saturday at \$65. At least, that was the value set on a fox hound that has been poisoned.

The verdict grew out of a case, appealed from justice of peace court to the county court, in which John Blackwell was suing Dr. A. K. Wier of Ranger for damages, alleging that his hound had been killed by poison put out by the doctor on his goat and sheep ranch.

According to the testimony, both at the justice of the peace court and in the trial Saturday afternoon, it was alleged that after Dr. Wier lost a number of head of sheep and goats he put out poison and the dog was killed.

The plaintiff alleged that some kind of warning should have been given that poison was being put out, like a red flag is flown when dangerous explosives are being handled. It was not proved, however, that the foxhound, even a \$65 foxhound, would have heeded the warning.

At any rate the jury, after due deliberation, rendered a verdict that a foxhound could be reasonably valued at \$65 and that amount of damage was awarded the plaintiff in the case. According to the "expert" testimony presented in the case hounds are worth anywhere from \$50 to \$100 each, and the \$65 valuation reached by the jury was a compromise between the high and low estimates.

L. E. Dudley and L. R. Pearson were attorneys in the case, which has been on the dockets of two courts in the county for almost a year.

Number Who Paid Poll Tax Figured

The tax assessor-collector of the county's certified voters, announced Saturday 3,934 citizens paid poll taxes entitling them to vote this year.

In addition to that number are 20 "unders" who obtained exemption certificates plus an undetermined number of aged residents who did not have to secure exemption certificates to vote.

FHA Is Permanent Government Plan

The Federal Housing Administration is not a temporary organization, explained R. E. Sikes, executive assistant from the Fort Worth office, who was a weekend visitor with his family at Eastland.

The work has been understood as many as a temporary program, said Sikes, who pointed out the understanding is erroneous.

Manager Named For Eastland Theatre

B. J. Aylesworth, formerly with Interstate Theatres Corporation of San Antonio, has moved with his family to Eastland, to assume his duties as local manager of the Connellee and Lyric Theatres. Mr. and Mrs. Aylesworth and two children will be located permanently in their new home in Hillcrest Addition on Oaklawn street.

Mr. Aylesworth succeeds B. E. Garner, who has had charge of the Ranger and Eastland Theatres. Mr. Garner will continue as manager of the Arcadia Theatre at Ranger.

No announcement was made as to any further change of the employee personnel of the Eastland theatres.

Congressman Sends Congratulations to 4-H Club Members

Congratulations on Eastland county's 4-H club boys for their work in livestock was expressed in a letter from Congressman C. L. Garrett to Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agent.

Representative Garrett especially commended James Dean and Jack Walker of Alameda and Buster Wheat of Morton Valley for their success in the recent livestock show at Fort Worth.

GREED KILLS STARLINGS

SYDNEY.—Starlings, which are used in various districts of Australia to keep down caterpillar plagues, are paying an awful penalty for their service to mankind. Thousands die from eating too many caterpillars.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Eighty-eighth district court has granted divorce to Murrel Harris and Harvey Harris. The plaintiff was given custody of two minor children.

Police-Harried Gedeon Booked



Joseph Gedeon is pictured above as police booked him on a charge of illegally possessing firearms in his New York upholstery shop. He was wearied by persistent questioning by detectives who sought to "crack" his story and possibly solve the triple murder of his artist's model daughter, Veronica; his wife, and a boarder.

OLDEN BOARD NAMES SMITH SCHOOL CHIEF

Elevation of Principal Shelby J. Smith to the superintendency of the Olden schools was announced Saturday. Smith succeeds Henry Collins, who resigned.

At the same time election of H. C. Scruggs, coach whose teams in track, basketball and football have annexed many victories in the last three years, as principal of the Olden high school was announced.

Smith had been high school principal three years. He has been employed in the Olden school system five years.

The new superintendent attended school at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Abilene Christian College at Abilene and Texas University at Austin. He has an A. B. degree and is planning to continue work on his master's degree at Texas University this summer.

Scruggs has a B. S. degree, a major in history and minor in science.

Four-H Boy Buys Registered Heifer

One more registered 4-H Club Jersey Heifer was added to the list when L. C. Love of the Alameda Boys 4-H Club purchased a thirteen months old last week.

The heifer purchased by Love was shown recently at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, and made a creditable showing. Love expects to condition this heifer and then show her at the Eastland County Fair as well as the other major shows in Texas.

Theatre Passes Brought Profit

Henry Capers, Gorman theatre manager, had marked off the presentation of over 80 free tickets to attractions as a good will promotion item until someone told him the county pays five cents for a pair of jackrabbit ears as a bounty.

It happened Capers had offered free passes to his theatre for every five pairs of ears from jackrabbits killed in the Gorman area.

So Monday he brought 433 pairs of rabbit ears to the county auditor's office and collected \$20.65. He had obtained the majority of them from boys.

Up until April the county had disbursed \$18.60 as bounties for jackrabbit killing. In the last two weeks disbursements have exceeded the four-month account.

Scalps of 31 bobcats have brought \$62 from the county since January. In the last three months two wolves, for which the county also pays bounty, brought \$3 each.

EASTLAND IS CLOSE SECOND IN ATHLETICS

Olden Wins Class B Meet By A Big Lead, Scoring 93 1/2 Points.

Rising Star won the Class A track and field meet of the Eastland County Interscholastic League in Ranger Saturday, scoring 56 points to 62 1-2 for Eastland, winner of second place. Gorman finished third with 12 points and Ranger was fourth with six.

In the Class B division Olden ran away with the field, scoring 93 1-2 points to take first place, with Scranton scoring 29, Morton Valley 12 1-2 and Alameda 9.

By winning the Class B meet the Olden Hornets become permanent possessors of the trophy, having won the county meet in their division for the third consecutive year.

In winning the Class A meet Rising Star was presented the American Legion trophy, offered by the Carl Barnes Post of Ranger, which will become the permanent property of the school if they can win it two more years in succession.

Curry and Anderson of Olden tied for high point men in the class B division, scoring 16 1-3 points each. C. Purvis of Scranton was third with 13 3-4 points. Curry broke the only county record when he won the high jump at 5 feet 8 inches.

Hopper of Rising Star was high point man in the Class A events, scoring 16 1-4 points, followed by Samuels of Eastland with 15. The two were tied at 15 each at the start of the relay race, but Hopper ran one leg on the winning Rising Star team and was credited with one and a half points, to put him in the lead, while Samuels was not on the Eastland relay team.

Individual winners in the Class A meet were as follows:

100-yard dash—Samuels, Eastland; Raimbault, Cisco; Hopper, Rising Star; Courtney, Gorman. Time, 11 sec.

120-yard high hurdles—Wood, Eastland; Williams, Rising Star; Samuels, Eastland; Turner, Ranger. Time, 11 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Williams, Rising Star; Daniels, Eastland; Woods, Eastland; Frye, Rising Star.

Javelin—Smith, Rising Star; Ainsworth, Ranger; Cook, Eastland; Daniels, Eastland. 134 feet, 9 1-2 inches.

High Jump—Cook, Eastland; Hopper, Rising Star; Bacon, Cisco; Clinker, Cisco. 5 ft. 7 in.

500-yard run—Woods, Eastland; Collier, Cisco; Price, Eastland; Cooper, Rising Star. 2:28.2.

Discus—Cooper, Rising Star; Smith, Rising Star; Brown, Gorman; Gage, Eastland. 114 ft. 8 in.

Shot put—Smith, Rising Star; Cook, Eastland; Steyer, Cisco; Ramsey, Rising Star. 39 ft. 6 in.

Broad Jump—Hopper, Rising Star; Samuels, Eastland; Cook, Eastland; Cooper, Rising Star. 19 ft. 9 1-2 in.

Relay—Rising Star, Cisco, Eastland, Ranger.

Olden Trustees Are Elected Saturday

Results of the local school trustee election held Saturday at Olden were listed Monday unofficially as follows:

J. P. Park, 72; Carl Crone, 74; H. R. Horner, 78; H. C. Nix, 20 and Carl Butler, 21.

In the county vote held at Olden, Tobie Morton received 56 votes to J. A. Beard's total of 26 in the school commissioner of precinct 1 vote.

In the at-large county school commissioner voting P. M. Kuykendall got 52 votes, J. B. Johnson 11 and Omar Burkett 15.

Return Man Billed By Jury In October

J. B. Norris, indicted last October upon a charge of disposing of mortgage property, was returned Saturday night by Sheriff Loss Woods from Crosbyton.

WELLS MOVE FORWARD IN THIS AREA

Drilling reports constituted the major portion of Eastland county oil developments this week, a check showed Saturday.

One of the tests watched for several months was abandoned. This was Hickok No. 2 City of Cisco, north of the town, section 84, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, block 4. The well was given up, it was reported after shooting the formation between 3,444 to 3,472 feet.

One of the county's newer operations, L. L. Welborn No. 2 W. U. Fox, six miles east of Eastland and west of Ranger, was past 150 feet in leagues 3 & 4, McLennan county school land, block 4. Operator is seeking the gas stratum reached by Thompson & Price in their No. 1 Fox which tested for 3,000,000 feet at 10841.092 feet.

Southeast of Ranger, F. J. Estes No. 1 Gentry Popejoy, west of the Durocher pool, had progressed past 3,180 feet.

Also near Eastland and Ranger, Hoffman & Page No. 1 J. S. Dodd in the William Van Norman survey, was drilling below 2,020 feet in a try for production as achieved by Garvin Chastain in an operation in that vicinity.

States Oil corporation, drilling about a mile north of Eastland, was below 1,618 feet. The test is seeking production in the H. S. Schmic land, section 1, H. & T. C. survey, block 4, as obtained in the area by the recent Dorothy Oil company well.

Northeast of Carbon, the Gallagher-Lawson No. 1 Hearn was drilling at 1,100 feet.

Anderson-Drewery No. 1 Kate Cryst, north of Rising Star, was underreaming 12 1-2 inch casing at a depth of 378 feet in section 36, Lavaca county school land.

A late report from J. A. Bearman et al No. 1 Poe, Cisco townsite well, said drilling had progressed to 909 feet.

Cox No. 1 O'Rear, drilling four and a half miles east of Rising Star, J. W. Clifton survey, was running tubing to test. Until recently the well was cleaning out a bride left when it was shot with 20 quarts in the lime, 2,800-2,817 feet.

Still a location was the contemplated 2,500-foot well of Barnett Petroleum corporation, No. 1 A. L. C. Downtain, section 2, E. T. R. R. survey, block 6, 1,000 feet from the east line and 1,250 feet from the south line, one mile southeast of Eastland.

Seaboard Oil corporation No. 1 Fee well, four miles west of Fairy in Hamilton county, had been plugged at 4,438-foot depth, a record filed in the Railroad Commission office showed at Eastland.

A plugging is set by Magnolia Petroleum company on its No. 8 A. M. Sullivan, T. E. & L. company survey, section 2,066, nine miles southeast of Breckenridge in Stephens county. The well was completed August 19, 1921, for 40 barrels oil production at 3,311 feet.

SCHOOL HAS EMPTY GRADES BLACK MOUNTAIN, Calif.

The public school here is in the embarrassing situation of having more grades than it has pupils. Of the latter there is one in the first grade and one in the eighth, but the other grades are empty.

Thomas Made Chief Of Road Warehouse

Wade Thomas of Brownwood has assumed management of the State Highway Department warehouse at Eastland, it was announced Saturday. Thomas succeeds Gerald Wingate, who resigned.

County Officials Discuss Aid With Commission Group

Homer Breisford, administrative supervisor for district 13 of the Texas Old Age Assistance Commission, and two investigators Monday were in Eastland to discuss the Eastland county assistance with members of commissioner's court.

Investigators are W. W. Kelly of Eastland and Mrs. Lula Riddell of Ranger.

Headquarters for the old age commission in this district are at Abilene. Breisford is a former Eastland resident.

EASTLAND COUNTY NEWS
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT RANGER, TEXAS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns

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of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at the regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

Coast Guard Reflects
Race's Innate Nobility

To get encouragement about the state of the world these days, you have to go to the humble rather than to the great. It is the unsung hero of everyday life who persuades us that the race may not be heading for the darkness of the pit, after all.

There died in a New York suburb the other day Capt. John Penny, a veteran mariner 81 years of age, who had put in 42 years as a life saver in the Coast Guard. The papers took note of his death by reviewing his career and recalling some of the more sensational rescues in which he had taken part.

It wasn't an extraordinary tale; the annals of the Coast Guard could duplicate it a hundred times, probably, for shipwrecks, heroism, and devotion to duty are part of the day's work in that outfit. And yet it was well worth reading and pondering about, for—like all these Coast Guard stories—it hints broadly that the human race can behave pretty nobly whenever anyone in authority thinks to ask it to do so.

The Coast Guard is a police organization, in the broadest sense of the word. That is, it exists not merely to enforce the law, but to preserve order, to lend a hand where a hand is needed, and to see to it that help is available at all times and places.

If you are at sea in a small fishing boat and a hurricane, unbeknownst to you, is coming your way, the Coast Guard will hunt you out and warn you. If you drift away from shore in a row boat and night is coming on, the Coast Guard will go and get you. If you are in a steamer whose engines break down, a Coast Guard cutter will come along and give you a tow. If your ship runs on the rocks, the Coast Guard boys will be there to save your life—at the loss of some of their own lives, as often as not.

This sort of thing is mirrored in the account of Captain Pennys life, as it is in every biography of a membre of that outfit; and it is worth while to reflect on what it all signifies.

The Coast Guard does not exist to make a profit for somebody. It does not give the government which supports it any commercial advantage. It is not primarily a fighting force—though, when occasion demands, it can fight with the best of them.

Its existence simply reflects the races instinct for order, for mutual help, for cooperative action to make life safer and easier. Its hired hands, who get neither glory nor riches, cheerfully accept the most shocking risks with a devotion to duty not exceeded anywhere. And we, the taxpayers, gladly pay for the maintenance of the whole business.

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MEDICINE MAN
WINS TRIBUTE
FROM SCIENCE

BY G. FREDERICK MULLEN

United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Successful

treatments of functional diseases by the modern physician and surgeon cannot compare with the record of cures attained by the shaman (medicine man), says bulletin of the Associates in the Science of Society at Yale University, edited by Prof. James G. Leyburn.

Modern medicine will begin to approach "the arts of the shaman in effectiveness" when it becomes not only a biological but a social and psychological science as well. The article states that when "our physicians and surgeons approach the record of the shaman, the millennium of medicine will be near."

Scientific medicine deserves its

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plaudits, but "they give no grounds for the common practice of depreciating primitive shamanism. The medicine man, the witch doctor, the shaman, was a creature of superstition—granted. But he got results. He actually cured patients."

Leyburn admits the shaman had genuine diseases to cope with as under primitive conditions people die in prime of life, through accident, in war, etc., and few reach old age. As a result, the shaman rarely has to deal with cancer, heart disease or other degenerative ailments of old age. And he is seldom an obstetrician, so infant and maternal deaths are not chargeable to him.

Few communicable diseases are known to savage society, while modern society has not only collected artifacts and food plants from every part of the world, but also diseases. Diseases are localized under primitive conditions due to lack of extensive intercommunication, so medicine men had into the same problem as the modern physician.

"Prior to European contact, the primitive shaman faced few communicable diseases, and to the few that he faced his patients enjoyed a natural immunity."

According to the article, scientific medicine is oriented to deal with biologically induced or "organic" ailments and leaves the socially or mentally induced or "functional" complaints to psychiatrists, faith healers and quacks. Primitive medicine was exactly the reverse as the majority of the shaman's patients suffered from social or psychological problems.

"Although phrased, to be sure, in terms of witchcraft or some similar theory or supernatural causation, these problems were ordinarily solvable by a person possessing insight and an intimate knowledge of personalities and personal relationships in a small community. Even with us, the general practitioner in a small town often succeeds, through personal familiarity with his patients and with the community situation, where a better trained

but impersonal city specialist fails."

Records of miraculous cures of saints and prophets, Christian Science and Coueism, are just beginning to find scientific explanation in psychiatry and psychoanalysis. "The shaman was able to muster to his aid the same ill understood mental processes and to achieve successes as striking as those of latter-day faith healers. "Those operating upon an erroneous theory, he could count on absolute faith. His patients never dreamed of denying his premises; he had no skepticism to contend with. He succeeded, sometimes at least, where the ordinary

physician of today, operating solely upon a theory of biological causation, inevitably fails."

The outlook for the next generation isn't wholly gloomy, as they can always see modern women's hats in albums.

ROSE 7 INCHES ACROSS HONOLULU. — Mrs. George Sherman believes she has the largest American beauty rose grown by any amateur flower fancier in America. It measures seven inches across.

Philadelphia is financing a promotion trip to "sell" the Port of Philadelphia. Why not turn the task over to a good Brooklyn bridge salesman.

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... delight every small boy. In these Kaynee Oliver Twist Wash Suits he can gamble at "mibs" but he won't be gambling on style, appearance or long wear because here Kaynee guarantees to win. We now have a complete showing of styles, colors and sizes. Come in and let us show them to you. You will be surprised at how little they cost.

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SHOPPING CENTER OF RANGER

The World's Record Holder... Glenn Hardin... Going Over the Hurdles

WAITING FOR THE GUN—Moments when nervous tension reaches the crest. As Glenn says: "It's a punishing pace." Like many another champion who prizes good condition and healthy nerves, Glenn Hardin chooses Camels for his cigarette. "They never jangle my nerves," he says.

SAILING OVER A LOW HURDLE—It looks effortless, but Glenn's strained, tense face shows how the race drains tremendous physical and nervous energy out of him.

TOPPING A HIGH HURDLE—Superb form helped Glenn win honors in 2 Olympics—and brought him the world's record. His record-breaking time, 50.6 seconds for the 400-meter hurdles, was sensational.

BREASTING THE TAPE—Glenn Hardin is famous for his sprinting finish. He calls on his reserve energy to send him flying to the tape. And after the finish, he lights up a Camel. Why? Because, in his own words: "Camels help to ease strain. They set me right."

THE YOUNGEST MAN on the Olympic track squad. Glenn Hardin was only 20 years old when he won his first Olympic victory for the U. S. He eats sensibly—takes good digestion for granted. The picture (right) shows Glenn enjoying his favorite meal—rare, thick, juicy steak, green vegetables, fruit, milk, and Camels. As Glenn phrases it: "It wouldn't do me much good to eat and not digest properly. So I smoke Camels for digestion's sake. It's grand to light up Camels and enjoy the sense of well-being that comes when digestion is going along o-kay."

"NO MAN WANTS JITTERY NERVES, when there's high voltage all around him," says Raymond Newby, radio engineer. "That's why my choice is Camels. I've always heard, and my own experience convinces me, that Camels don't jangle the nerves."

AIR HOSTESS of a leading air-line, Miss Betty Steffen, observes: "I strive to be alert every single minute. I find Camels are a wonderful help in keeping me feeling pepped-up. I smoke as many Camels as I please. They never get on my nerves."

HEAR HIM—LAUGH WITH HIM—JACK OAKIE'S COLLEGE

A gala fun-and-music show with Jack Oakie. Catchy music! Hollywood comedians and singing stars! Join Jack Oakie's College. Tuesdays—9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

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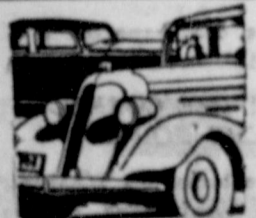
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Consolidation of Texas Counties Urged For Cheaper And Better Government

DALLAS. — Consolidation of Texas counties for cheaper and more efficient local government was proposed at the Southwest Social Science association convention here recently.

Proponents of the plan argued that the automobile had diminished the importance of a nearby county seat, and that substantial savings could be made by county consolidations. Opponents used the automobile also to support their stand—arguing that the money saved in taxes would be spent by citizens driving longer distances to transact business at the court-house.

Chief of the proponents was S. C. Bradshaw of Texas A. & M. college.

"Texas has, in addition to state

Many, Many Women Say Cardui Helped Them

By taking Cardui, thousands of women have found they can avoid much of the monthly suffering they used to endure. Cramping spells, nagging pains and jangled nerves can be relieved—either by Cardui or by a physician's treatment.

Besides easing certain pains, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food. Cardui, with directions for home use by women, may be bought at the drug store. (Pronounced "Card-u-i".)

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PHONE 225 RANGER

governments, 254 counties, 580 cities and towns, 7,200 school districts and 271 irrigation, drainage and levee districts," said Bradshaw.

"In 1876 (when the present state constitution was adopted), 20 to 25 miles was recognized as a day's travel distance," he said. "There was no rural mail service, no telephone service, and consequently courthouses were located so citizens could make the trip to the county seat and return in one day."

With faster methods of communication and transportation, Bradshaw believed that fewer counties would give an advantage to taxpayers and office holders alike. He estimated that counties of less than 5,000 population would save nearly \$3 per capita each year; those between 5,000 and 10,000, more than \$1.50 per capita; those between 10,000 and 20,000, about 30 cents per capita. Counties of more than 20,000 population, he said, would not gain financially by consolidation.

Another advantage Bradshaw forecast was an increase in facilities such as public health services. Only 12 of Texas' 254 counties had such health service in 1936, he said.

Bradshaw predicted also that a county manager could save money for small counties, even without consolidating them.

"In 1933," he said, "the salary cost for the average county was \$35,330. It is estimated that this work could be performed under a county manager for \$20,000 to \$25,000 less."

Dr. John P. Senning of the University of Nebraska outlined the advantages of a unicameral legislature, now used in Nebraska and proposed for Texas.

Advantages he listed were: more responsibility for the individual lawmaker; simpler procedure that would prevent interference by lobbyists; savings in legislative costs; more direct contacts between legislators and voters; and higher respect for public officials.

CUDGERA. — Local children have one of the strangest pastimes in the world. It consists of riding the huge 400-pound turtles that come ashore for a stroll.

SPECIAL!

This week at Neal's Help Yourself Laundry, 1 box soap with each washing. PRICE 35c—50 MINUTES Blankets and quilts laundered 15c each. Hot water any time for your wash.

NEAL'S HELP YOURSELF LAUNDRY
300 NORTH AUSTIN

Coolerator
The Air Conditioned Refrigerator

SOUTHERN ICE

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SOIL LOSS SET AT 400 MILLION YEARLY IN U. S.

Conservation Chief Warns Cost By 1987 May Reach 50 Billion

By FRED O. BAILEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 1.—The

United States is squandering its soil resources at the rate of more than \$400,000,000 a year, according to H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Bennett, who has been crusading for 10 years for soil conservation, estimated 100,000,000 acres of agricultural land already has been ruined or seriously impoverished by erosion during the past 100 years. Erosion has gained headway on another 200,000 acres, he said.

Millions of gullied farms, washed bare of top soil are "grim evidence that the people of this youthful nation have been squandering their rich heritage of productive soil more rapidly than any other nation, civilized or barbaric, of which we have any record," Bennett said.

The nation's soil plant is becoming less and less productive because of wind and water erosion, Bennett said. Fertilizer must be used in ever increasing quantities, he said. This has added considerably to the cost of crops.

"Unless we make rapid advance against the inroads of soil erosion, the cumulative cost to the nation during the next 50 years is likely to exceed \$20,000,000,000 and may easily extend to beyond \$30,000,000,000," Bennett said.

He recalled a recent tour of the southern Piedmont where he crossed a country embracing 278,000 acres, two-thirds of which was ruined for further cultivation by erosion.

"Gullies—tens of thousands of them—have hideously slashed the bosom of the rich earth, laying waste the land and, with it, the fine old plantation homes that formerly graced the countryside; and, most tragic of all, impoverishing, socially and economically, those who have known no way to live except by the beneficence of the land," Bennett said.

Nature takes thousands of years to build an inch thick layer of soil, Bennett said. If nature's protection for that soil—grass and trees—are removed wind and rain may sweep away in a few hours the work of centuries.

"It is somewhat alarming to realize that over a vast area nature is removing this irreplaceable asset (soil) a hundred or a thousand times faster than she is creating it, simply because we have ignored her fundamental laws."

"Erosion, in the geological sense is older than man. Even under primeval conditions rain and wind gnawed away the soil base, washing some topsoil down to the sea or scattering a little of it here and there by wind."

"But probably no nation in history has been so wasteful of soil or so oblivious to the natural laws governing its stability as the United States. There are many reasons for this."

"Only a little while ago this was a pioneer country, exuberant, impatient, and over-optimistic about the inexhaustibility of its natural resources. It was perhaps inevitable that our ancestors should mine the soil with little thought of future consequences."

"In their eagerness to grow crops, and still more crops to feed the hungry mouths of an expanding industrial civilization, they cut down trees and burned the

Inventors' Trick — Up the Sleeve



If you're confused, think how a fly or mosquito would feel at getting tangled up in these fringed veil sleeves, made to protect legs from insect bites. The sleeves were among the many more or less wondrous conceptions at the National Inventors' Congress in Chicago. Perhaps they enhance the appearance—perhaps not.

U. S. Escort in Mystery Boat Quiz



Mysteriously vague and romantic is the odyssey of the "Giri Pat," above, 70-foot trawler whose journeys all over the maritime world have aroused the curiosity of several nations. Her escapades reached a new climax when the little world traveler was stopped by a Coast Guard cutter and conveyed into Philadelphia the other day. Lower photo shows her master, Commander R. W. Lawrence, distinguished retired British naval officer, with pipe, and Steward Tom Copely, in cap. Inspected, the "Giri Pat" was allowed to

leave as mysterious as ever.

underbrush. They turned the soil of vegetation, leaving it unprotected and plowed the steep slopes, stripped against the erosive forces of piling the land of its native mantle of wind and water."

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8 1/2 Cu. Ft. **SUPREME \$169.95**

See the 7 new MW models with newest convenience features. See the Food Froster demonstrated, learn its economy and many other uses. Before you buy any other refrigerator see the new complete MW line. Save!

Other Models Start As Low As \$104.95

25 DOWN, \$7 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

PERSPECTIVE TAKES LEAP HONOLULU.—Perspective increases war casualties, according to John F. G. Stokes of the Hawaiian Historical Society. When King Kamehameha pushed an army over a precipice in 1795 the number of dead mentioned was 300. Now, Stokes declared, it is placed at 10,000. He believes that by 1950 the number will be greater than the population of the islands at the moment the battle was fought.

WARDS APRIL Home Furnishing Values!

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\$69.50 and HIGHER is what furniture like this costs elsewhere! See the modern, style—COMPARE the heavy, Frizette cover with flimsy fabrics you'll see on suites elsewhere at this price and even higher! COMPARE Ward construction—see how well this suite is made! COMPARE the softness of the luxurious seat cushions! COMPARE—then buy at Wards—you'll know you get MORE for your money!

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Any Style in Any Quality Made to Any Size You Want

Washable Shades

Regularly 29c! Looks like cloth, 36" x 6', Complete with roller. **25c**

Creped Fiber Shade, to mount on your roller, 36" x 6'. **10c**

39c Pique Stripe Washable Fiber Shade with roller, 36" x 6'. **35c**

55c Water Color Cloth Shade with dust-proof roller, 36" x 6'. **41c**

69c Oil Opaque Cloth Shade, strong spring roller, 36" x 6'. **59c**

\$36.95 Quality! Wards Duraston Axminsters \$31.50

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 a clean one . . . \$165
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 Sedan . . . \$175
 1928 Dodge Sedan . . \$75

1933 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan . . . \$325
 1935 Chevrolet Sedan Radio . . . \$475
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SEE BROWN'S

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ON TEXAS FARMS

ALBANY: Six and one-fourth miles of terraces were recently built in a 260 acre field for J. S. McKeever, a Shackelford county farmer living near Leuders. County Commissioner J. E. McCown used county road machinery to build broad base terraces at a cost of about \$20 per mile. Several gullies required Fresno work to complete the fills. County Agent W. T. Magee laid out the system of terraces.

GOLDWATTHE: Twelve Mills County ranchmen are demonstrating range improvement practices in cooperation with County Agent W. P. Weaver. The largest ranch unit on which work has been started belongs to Earl E. Day, in the Ebony community. He operates 2265 acres stocked with 150 Herefords, 700 sheep and 500 goats. Mr. Day is riding 250 acres of sod land to prevent the loss of soil and water. He is planting bermuda sod on 100 acres and will kill the mesquite brush on 500 acres.

MASON: At the Mason county 4-H Club calf auction sale last month, one calf sold for 21c per pound and 13 calves averaged 15c per pound. Lambs and hogs shown by the boys sold for 25c and 15c per pound, respectively. Eighty-nine calves averaging 884 pounds and 8 fat lambs were exhibited by 28 club boys before a crowd estimated to be 2000 people. This was the eleventh annual 4-H Club calf show for Mason county and is a big event in the lives of the farm and ranch boys working under the coaching of County Agent Frank Newson. J. D. Jordan, only 16 years old, but a veteran in the feed lot and show ring won the championship honors.

EASTLAND: Commercial fertilizer demonstrations have been set

up on 51 Eastland county farms by farmers cooperating with County Agent Elmo V. Cook. Of this number 23 are using triple superphosphate on conserving crops such as cowpeas, sudan grass, clovers and on permanent pastures. This phosphate is being furnished for demonstration purposes by the Tennessee Valley Authority. The farmers will keep records on the fertilized crops. Twenty-eight farmers bought high grade fertilizer to use under cotton, peanuts and feed crops. This increased use of fertilizer in Eastland county results from successful demonstrations in previous years.

ABILENE: Taylor county's war against soil and water loss goes on with a record of terrace lines laid out on 2,365 acres of farm land during last month under the supervision of County Agent Knox Parr. National Youth Administration boys assisting in the conservation program made 1,229 joints of concrete sub-irrigation garden tile on days they could not work in the fields.

SAN SABA: The first 46 San Saba county ranchmen to apply for range inspection under the 1937 conservation program listed 71,168 acres of grazing land. Meetings of ranchmen are being held by County Agent Ross Brisson to acquaint them with the practices for preventing the loss of soil and water from the ranges encouraged under the conservation program.

College Girls Take Courses In Charm

EL PASO:—"Co-eds" at the College of Mines and Metallurgy here, a branch of the University of Texas, have signed up for a new course. They are now attending a "charm school," recently inaugurated by Forrest J. Agee, director of student life. Instruction is offered by experts in hairdressing, makeup, manicures, proper clothing, colors, knitting, care of the skin, diet, etc. Instructors are members of El Paso business concerns and visiting experts.

While no college credit will be given for the course, more than a score of co-eds have enrolled, Mr. Agee said.

Held as Slaying Probe Narrowed



A man's gray suede glove, size 8 1/2, and Joseph Gedeon, above, were principal hopes of New York police for a solution of the triple Easter slaying of Veronica, Gedeon's artist-model daughter; his wife, and a boarder. Gedeon, who spent several hours bowing while the bodies of his wife and daughter lay in an undertaking parlor, was quizzed on a four-hour gap in his activities on the night of the murder. He also faced charges of having a gun in his possession. The glove was found in the slain women's bedroom.

HELP YOURSELF

50 Minutes 30c
 Or let us do your family wash 3 1/2c per lb. all flat work finished shirts, pants & overalls finished 5c each minimum 65c
 wet wash 2c per pound minimum 40c
 315 Hunt St., Ranger
 Our Work Will Please You.
IDEAL LAUNDRY
 315 HUNT ST.

FATHERLAND TAKES ROLE OF PAPA IN NAZI HOME FOR UNWED MOTHERS



Most practical of Nazi projects for elimination of the stigma of illegitimacy from the children of unwed mothers are homes for the care of the girls and their babies. Typical of the institutions planned is the first to be opened, pictured above—roomy, airy, modern, in attractive setting, at Furstenberg-Mechlenburg.



Illegitimacy became a grave concern when statistics showed a big increase of births out of wedlock, especially among girls, 15 to 18 years old, who had attended the co-educational "health camps." At the home the young mothers learn the proper feeding and care of their babies in an environment where they need fear no disgrace.

CCC Has 21,000 In Study Units

WASHINGTON—More than 21,000 Civilian Conservation Corps enrollees assemble in camp classrooms these spring nights after chores are done to study correspondence courses supplied by colleges and universities. The enrollee pays from 50 cents to \$1 per course—about one-tenth the regular cost—from his

monthly allowance of \$30 each in an effort to further his education and to be equipped for a job after his enlistment ends. Favorite subjects with the enrollees are English grammar, typing, bookkeeping, accounting, business English, American history, auto mechanics, Diesel engines, radio operation, forestry, and social science. CCC youths seeking to complete high school courses study English history, algebra, civics and commercial subjects. Enrollees pursuing correspondence courses, The University

dence courses are organized into special study groups under the guidance of the educational directors at the respective camps. Schools offering correspondence courses to CCC enrollees include the University of Indiana, Louisiana State University, Oklahoma A. M. College, University of Arkansas, University of Chicago, University of Colorado, University of Florida, University of Georgia, University of Idaho, University of Kansas, University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of North Carolina, University of South Dakota, University of Tennessee, University of Texas, University of Wisconsin and University of Wyoming.

Robert C. Fechner, director of the CCC, said many of the schools have prepared course studies to meet the particular needs and interests of the enrollees in elementary, secondary and collegiate grades. The University of North Dakota has 5,417 CCC youths from 327 camps in 42 states enrolled in correspondence instruction, which offers a range of 178 college courses, 42 high school subjects and six

of Nebraska has more than 1,000 enrollees in its correspondence division and the University of Wyoming has 350 registered. Fechner said the Ninth Corps area, which comprises the Pacific Coast states, has established a corps area correspondence service with the assistance of the San Francisco State Teachers College and the California state department of education. The program, begun in 1934, has reached more than 30,000 youths at various times.

Pathetic figure: The man who heard his wife say "Where is my hat?" just after he had burned what he thought was Junior's Easter basket.

Huge Magnolia Is Transported by Truck

FREDERICK, Okla.—A large magnolia tree, carried by truck 500 miles from Rusk, Texas, has been transplanted into the yard at C. H. Staley's home west of Frederick. The tree was given to Staley by his brother, J. I. Staley of Rusk. The tree weighed 2,500 pounds and cost about \$1,000 for transportation. Although it is a semi-tropical tree, the magnolia has been grown successfully in North Texas.

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A THOROUGH JOB WITH THE CORRECT LUBRICANT FOR EVERY POINT!

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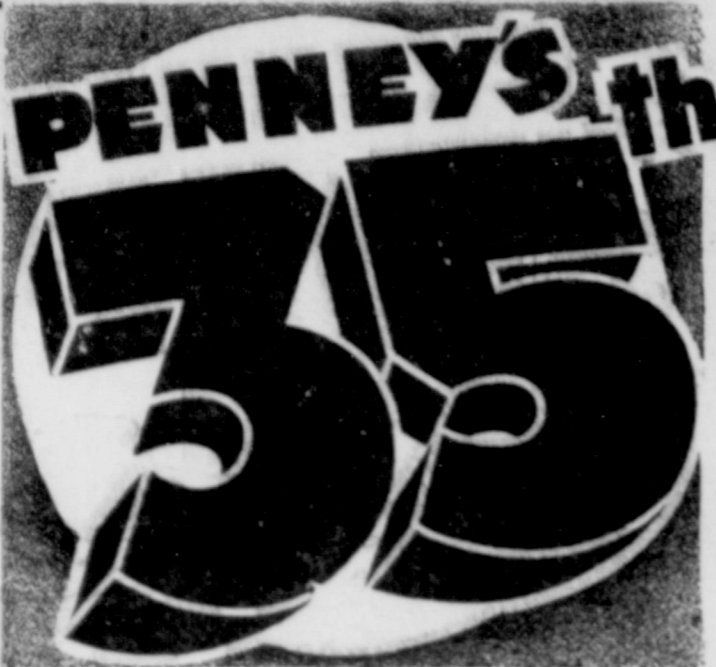
Branded Beef lb. 25c	Pork Shoulder lb. 20c	BIG BOLOGNA HAMBURGER Meat . . . lb. 10c
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3-1/2 lb. Branded Beef lb. 16c	Fresh Ham Steak . 25c	CARROTS and GREEN ONIONS BUNCH 3c
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Fresh Country Butter 30c	Sausage 25c	FLORIDA FRESH TOMATOES 2 POUNDS 19c
Wilson's Sugar Cured Half or Whole lb. 20c	Sugar Cured, nice and lean, sliced lb. 25c	Marsh Seedless GRAPEFRUIT SMALL SIZE 15c MED. SIZE 19c DOZEN PINK, 5 FOR 19c
Picnic Hams 20c	Bacon 25c	BANANAS 2 DOZEN 25c
Dressed Hens 16c lb.	Sugar Cured Bacon lb. 19	WINESAP APPLES CALIFORNIA ORANGES 2 DOZEN 35c
Large or Small Weiners 18c	Squares 19	GREEN CABBAGE, LB. 2c
	Dry Salt lb. 12c	FRESH COUNTRY EGGS DOZEN 16c
	Jowls 12c	SHORTENING K. B. and Swift Jewel 4 LB. CARTON 59c 8 LB. CARTON \$1.05
SALAD DRESSING Thousand Island Relish or Plain 2 QTS. 35c	CLAIRON CORN 2 NO. 3 CANS 15c	BAKING POWDER 1 LB. 10c
Imperial SUGAR Cloth Bags 10 LBS. 55c	TEXAS SPINACH No. 2 Cans 2 CANS 15c	CHUM SALMON NO. 1 TALL CAN 10c
JELLO All Flavors PACKAGE 5c	DEER BRAND GREEN BEANS No. 2 Cans 2 CANS 15c	WHITE SWAN MILK 3 TALL OR 6 SM. CANS 19c
Maxwell House TEA 1/4 LB. 23c	TEXAS SPECIAL HOMINY LITTLE RASCAL BLACK-EYE PEAS No. 1 Tall Can 3 CANS 25c	FLOUR FOUR PEAKS Bleached 12 LBS. 49c 24 LBS. 95c
Ice Tea Glass Free TOMATO CATSUP 14 BOT. 12c	TEXAS SOUR KRAUT 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 29c	
Blue Mill COCOA 2 LB. CAN 15c	DRIED FRUIT Choice PEACHES Choice APRICOTS 1 1/2 Lb. C-1/2. Bags 22c	
FAVORITE MATCHES 6 BOXES 17c	PRUNES 4 LBS. 25c Bulk Pitted DATES 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. 19c	
GOLD CHAIN CREAM CORN MEAL 5 LBS. 19c 10 LBS. 36c		

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TWO BIG RACKS!!!

Prints and solids. New necklines and smart sleeve treatments. HURRY, SAVE!

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Men's Spring and Summer SPORT SUITS

Sport and plain backs featured in this group. Fine fabrics and fine tailoring make them double values. Smartest styles! Blues, tans, greys! All wool fabrics. Alterations Free!

\$14

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SENSATIONAL BARGAINS IN DRESS SILKS

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UNBELIEVABLE AT THIS LOW PRICE

Celanese, Taffeta, French Crepe, Panné Satin and Printed Crepes for Attractive Frocks, Slips, Lingerie!

37c YD

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1,000 YARDS IS ALL WE COULD BUY OF THIS SPRING FABRIC!

SMART COTTONS

Fast color, every yard of it! Sheers, percales in the grandest array of lovely color you've seen this Spring! Full 36-in. wide!

10c

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SHIRTS

PRE-SHRUNK — FULL CUT

Whites, solid shades, fancies in fast-color Broadcloth and Madras. Smashing bargains so you better hurry!!!

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SENSATION VALUE FEATURES FROM EVERY DEPARTMENT!

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Well-Made — Full Sizes Fast color broadcloth shorts!! Swiss ribbed cotton shirts!!!!

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Ladies' HAND MADE GOWNS

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Attractive Porto Rican Gowns with colored stitching or applique trimming!

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BOUGHT MONTHS AGO — HERE'S VALUE YOU'LL SELDOM SEE!

—SPECIAL—

RAYON SLIPS

Rayon chalk taffeta in tailored or lace trimmed slips that are full length, well made! California and straight tops! Tearose and flesh! Sizes 34 to 44.

43c

BEAT THE PRICE RISE!!! BUY NOW!!!!

Men's Fancy SOCKS

8c PAIR

Assorted Patterns!

SAVE HERE!!!

Men's Khaki SHIRTS

Fast color, full cut Coat Style

89c

Men's Work PANTS

Sanforized Khaki, fast color, full cut

\$1.49

Boys' Sturdy Covert School Pants Limited quantity, so hurry! Save Now!

69c PAIR

MEN! SAVE HERE!!! Cotton Suiting Nub-Weave Dress

PANTS 98c

Anniversary Feature! LADIES' B'CLOTH

SLIPS 32c EACH

Color, tearose. Well-made, sizes for all. Beat the price rise!!!

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE! COVERT WORK PANTS

78c

Sanforized coverts in this feature! Well made, strong fabric! 29-44.

WOMEN'S FULL FASHION PURE SILK HOSE

40c

Silk from toe to top . . . sheer chiffons in Spring's newest shades! 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

ANNIVERSARY FEATURE! TERRY TOWELS

6 FOR 88c

Solid colors and white in heavy double terry! Cannon-made, they're feature bargains!

Anniversary Feature! LADIES' RAYON PANTIES

17c

Women's and misses sizes! Colors, flesh and tearose, in trimmed and tailored styles.

Women's Fabric Gloves

49c

Imported fabrics, smart new styles!

BOX 500 SHEETS Cleansing TISSUE

While they last — Box

19c

36-IN. WIDE Monks Cloth Natural Color — Yard

29c

JUST ARRIVED! Ruffled CURTAINS

49c

Bright colors, full size!

CLOSE OUT! 40 DOZEN TO GO!! CHILDREN'S ANKLETS

2 PAIR 15c Assorted fancy colors! Sizes 6 to 10! Stock up now for summer!

WHILE QUANTITY LASTS! L. L. SHEETING

A REAL BUY AT THIS LOW PRICE!!!

Just imagine! Good quality, 36-in. unbleached muslin at this price!!! Get your share today! And stock up!

8c YARD

BRIGHTEN UP YOUR HOME!! COTTON BED SPREADS

Ass't Pastel Colors 81 x 105

69c

We won't be able to buy more at this low price!



Bingo Canvas SHOES

49c pr.

For youths, boys, men! Brown ventilated uppers, durable soles, heavy bumper toes! Winners for wear and comfort! Buy now!

BUY SEVERAL NOW!! WASH FROCKS

Fast color, too! These frocks just can't be beat at this lower-than-low price! Dozens of styles to pick from!

37c EACH



Blucher Work

SHOES

Plain Toe! 1.49 pr.

Husky and comfortable! Black retan uppers, heavy composition soles! Rubber heels! A big buy!



Police Model

MEN'S SHOES

Double Soles! 2.98 pr.

Made to last! Heavy uppers, riveted steel arch support, wear-proof lining, double leather soles!

DON'T BE CAUGHT SLEEPING! BEAT THE PRICE RISE!

PENNEY'S