

Watch Us Grow

The San Angelo Press-News

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San Angelo, Texas, Saturday, July 17, 1909,

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WATERWORKS PLAN PLEASURES

MAJORITY OF BUSINESS MEN DECLARE IT MOST FEASIBLE SUGGESTION YET MADE.

RATE MAY BE LOWER

Under No Circumstances Will New Company Charge Prices in Advance of Those Now in Effect, Although Water Is to Be Better.

"It's the most feasible plan that has been suggested yet." Such was the expression heard on all sides Friday with reference to the plans for a new waterworks system in San Angelo as announced in The Press-News.

The time has come when the waterworks question is one for serious meditation. When the river is clear and all things are favorable there is absolutely no objection to the old system. But when the water is muddy for weeks at a time and the people can't use it, then there is a big kick coming. It is argued that by the plan suggested this unpleasant feature will forever be eliminated and the water will be as fine as could be obtained anywhere.

Several men have already signified their intention of taking stock in the concern, and every indication points to the belief that a company will be formed immediately.

Whether or not the new company will be in a position to furnish water any cheaper than the rates at present is not known. It is given out, though, that under no circumstances will the rates be raised, while it is not at all improbable that there will be a slight reduction.

SAN ANGELO IN LINE FOR FUN

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD PLANNING TO MAKE GREAT SHOWING AT BALLINGER.

AFTER SPECIAL TRAIN

Band Will Accompany Delegation Just to Let Everyone Know the Queen City Is Coming—Degree Team Is Practicing.

San Angelo is to be well represented at the Woodmen log rolling to be held at Ballinger early in August. At the regular meeting Friday night a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a special train, if one is needed, and to secure a band to go down with the local crowd. It may be that the Santa Fe is to run an excursion train anyway, and that being the case, the Woodmen will not arrange for the special.

Mr. Spencer has just returned from a trip to Ballinger and reports that the little town is making great preparations to entertain its visitors. A reunion will be held there during the log rolling, and an unusually large gathering is anticipated.

At this gathering the various degree teams of West Texas are to compete, and the one winning the honors will have the privilege of initiating about 200 candidates into the mysteries of Woodcraft. The local team has decided to go in with a determination of making a good showing, and from now on until the date of the occasion the boys will put in a whole lot of extra time in order that they may be well up with the work.

Real Estate Transfers.

Paul Abstract & Title company's report of real estate transfers recorded July 16:

E. H. Carter et al. to L. H. Brightman, \$550; conveys lots 11 and 12, block 54, Miles addition.

J. C. Clark et ux. to G. C. Gwin, \$1000; conveys east half of west half of lot 3, block 8, main part.

R. C. Ledford to S. H. Keaton, \$225; conveys lots 3, 4 and 5, block 3, South Heights addition.

J. D. Simmons to W. F. Daniels et al., \$2000; conveys lots 1 to 5, inclusive, block 18, Millersburg addition.

H. B. Burrows to Sam Jones, \$100; conveys lot 7, block 13, Exall's addition.

ELDORADO HOLDS RALLY SATURDAY

Citizens Contemplate Raising Good Bonus to Tempt Orient to Build Through That Place.

There will be a meeting of the citizens at the court house next Saturday evening for the purpose of finding out how much bonus the people of Eldorado and Schleicher county will give to have a railroad built from here to San Angelo.

The Times has heard expressions from nearly all of the prominent business men of the town and the ranchmen of the county, and almost without exception, all are highly in favor of offering a good bonus and all are willing to subscribe liberally. A railroad is the one and only thing that can make a town of Eldorado, and every dollar subscribed toward a bonus is but a business investment that will bring the subscriber a five-fold or more return when the railroad gets here.

Every little town in a radius of 75 miles of San Angelo is offering a bonus to tempt the Orient. It is a well known fact that the route to Del Rio via Eldorado and Sonora is the choice of the Orient, because they have made several surveys along this line, but it is possible that if Eldorado quietly sleeps while other towns are up and hustling, the Orient may be induced to take a less preferable route because of larger bonuses being offered.

Now is the accepted time. What is done ought to be done quickly, before other arrangements are made. Nearly all are willing and anxious to give. Are you going to sit selfishly back, hoping to prosper by another man's liberality, or are you going to be at the railroad meeting Saturday night and do all that you can for yourself, your town and your county?—Eldorado Times.

SMALL CYCLONES DO MUCH DAMAGE HERE

Barns in Angelo Heights and Park Heights Receive Brunt of the Wind's Force.

Something on the order of a small Kansas twister struck Park Heights Thursday night, and still another of the same variety wrought considerable havoc in Angelo Heights.

In the melee west of town in Angelo Heights R. J. Miller's barn was lifted bodily and deposited on an adjoining lot, slightly disfigured but still in the ring. The barn attached to the old Holliman home was blown a brace of blocks and demolished entirely. Still continuing the work of butting barns out of business, the cyclone gave Jim Fales' barn a good shaking up and moved it off its blocks.

The barn of C. H. Benton did a rather novel topsy turvy stunt during the blow. Mr. Benton lives on Avenue C in Park Heights. About 10:30 o'clock a real strong gust lifted his barn and planted it bottom side up with a care that was nice of the wind. A horse tied in the barn felt greatly surprised when the barn was lifted clear, leaving him absolutely stalling. The horse wasn't hurt and the main damage was incidental to righting the barn.

W. H. Baldrige and family moved to Wealden Thursday. They were accompanied by Miss Bettie Willard of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Thorne were called Friday to the bedside of Mr. Thorne's mother, who is seriously ill at Mason.

Oscar Ratliff of Sterling City was in the city Friday en route to Brownwood, where he is to visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Fred Houghton and baby left Friday to visit friends and relatives in Whitesboro.

H. J. Boardman, who has been in the city on business, returned Friday to his home in Miles.

Otto Benke, who has been visiting in the city, returned Friday to his home in San Antonio.

Mrs. N. Hughes left for Fort Worth Friday to visit friends and relatives in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Wyatt, who have been in the city on a visit, returned Friday to their home in Miles.

C. Wilkerson went to Ballinger Friday on business.

SATURDAY NOON SET AS HOUR FOR SIGNING OF LANIN CONTRACT

With \$3000 still lacking, the Sterling City railroad committee will make its final plea Saturday morning—for if the money is not up by noon—what's the use? It will be up. It simply has to come.

Mr. Lanin has announced that the contract must be signed by Saturday afternoon, for during the evening he expects to leave the city for an automobile trip, and on Sunday he will board a train for headquarters in Iowa.

Friday was a busy day for the soliciting committee, but not exactly an eventful one. No large subscriptions were taken in. A great many people who have heretofore given were approached and induced to double their amounts.

A committee meeting was held Friday afternoon and another is scheduled for Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Bearing the names of about forty of the most prominent citizens of Sterling county, a contract for a \$50,000 bonus and railroad right of way was presented to J. J. Lanin here Friday morning. The important document was brought to San Angelo by O. H. Graham, and placed safely in the hands of Mr. Lanin.

DR. MARCH BACK. Cotton Prospects in Coke County Are Bully Fine Now.

Dr. March returned Friday from a week's jaunt through Coke county, enthused at the prospects.

"Cotton is coming along as fine as could be wished," he said. "All that is wanted now is some more rain and one of the finest crops in the history of Coke county will be produced. Farmers are working and everybody is much enthused at the prospects."

John Montgomery, one of Abilene's prominent young business men, drove his big four-cylinder Pope-Toledo touring car into San Angelo Friday morning. Mr. Montgomery will be in the city a day or so resting up, after which he will continue on his trip to Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kincheon and children have moved from San Angelo to San Antonio, where they will make their future home.

WANTED TO DANCE. So Three Brave Heroes Honk-Honk at a Get There Clip.

A record drive was made Thursday night between Ballinger and San Angelo when John Lee Nisbit, Don Lee and W. B. Burns, Jr., came to town, a distance of 36 miles, in less than an hour. In Nisbit's big two-cylinder Geo touring car.

It came about that while the bunch was sitting in the lobby of the Ballinger hotel they thought of the big dance being given at the San Angelo club rooms, so they tumbled into the auto, turned on its full power and hit the pike for home. The heroes of this remarkable run arrived in the city in ample time to enjoy several hours at the dance.

A message was received Friday by Roy Ogden from his brother Ollie, who in company with Luke Robinson went to El Paso to play ball, saying that he arrived right side up and ready for business.

THE CAUSE; THE EFFECT AND THE WHY

When an otherwise intelligent, able business man says that it does not pay to advertise during the summer season, you can, as a rule, put your finger right upon the trouble if you will but make a careful study of that business man's advertising. The dull season is the very time to advertise, and merchants in the large cities recognize that fact. Of course, mid-summer is not the season for advertising cut prices in sealskin saques in Texas, and so the man who has mid-summer goods to sell should not advertise blankets and expect a big rush. Several years ago Eben D. Jordon, head of the big dry goods firm of Jordon, Marsh & Co., instructed his advertising man to feature men's straw hats for the following day. The advertisement was prepared and submitted to Mr. Jordon. It was really a good ad, and named men's straw hats from 5 cents up to 50 cents. Eben D. took a pencil and wrote a substitute as follows:

**TOMORROW MORNING
8 O'clock
MEN'S STRAW HATS
5 Cents
Jordon, Marsh & Co.**

When 7 o'clock came, more than 1000 men were clamoring for these hats.

Now, this illustrates how easy it is to write a telling advertisement—there is no trick about it. The trouble with many advertisement writers is that they do not know what to say nor when to quit saying it.

The best example, perhaps, of a continuous advertising performance in Brownwood is that conducted by E. E. Kirkpatrick, of the West Texas Land Co. Kirk was a newspaper man once upon a time, as Bulletin readers may recall. He went into the West Texas Land Co., in January last, and immediately started a newspaper campaign which has been kept up almost without interruption since. Result: Sales made by the West Texas Land Co. in January and February aggregate more than all of 1908; aggregate sales January to date, 143,000. Does it pay to advertise? Ask Kirkpatrick, the woolly headed chap at the West Texas Land Co.—Brownwood Bulletin.

NUT CRACKERS CAN NOW RUST

Outlook Is Not Good for a Bumper Pecan Crop—Blame Is Fixed on Fall Storms.

From all reports that can be gathered the pecan crop throughout all Texas borders on a failure. Many causes are assigned, but principally the great hail storms that wrought such havoc with all kinds of crops, are supposed to be responsible for this condition.

Even in West Texas, principally along the Conchos, conceded to be one of the largest, if not the largest, pecan areas in America, the crop will fall below, far below, the average.

"We will call ourselves in great good luck if we even make so much as half a crop this season," said J. W. Caldwell of the firm of J. W. Caldwell & Bro., the pecan buyers, Friday. "We have a good crop when we are able to export between thirty and forty cars a year, the cars averaging about thirty thousand pounds each. Of course we can't tell for certain as yet, in fact, we won't know fully until the middle of August, but that's the way things look on the surface just now."

"Usually the crop of pecans along the Conchos are right up in line with the largest areas in America, but this year the hail and other causes have injured the crop to a great extent."

This is indeed sad intelligence to those people who look forward to the days when the fresh pecans come in. All the pecans eaten this year will be amply paid for, and woe to the grocer who sends them out worm-eaten and bug-ridden.

BADGES HERE FOR CONVENTION

LARGE CONSIGNMENT RECEIVED FRIDAY BY MAYOR PAUL, WHO IS VERY MUCH PLEASED.

SOMETHING TO KEEP

Day Sessions Will Be Held in Yale Theater, the Management Having Tendered Its Use Free of Charge—Cool Place.

Sporting the red, white and blue, the official badge for the mayors' convention of Texas, which convenes in San Angelo next week, have been received. They made their appearance at Mayor Paul's office Friday.

Badges for the mayors are in the shape of a wide red ribbon, with a white button. On the ribbon is printed in gold "San Angelo, 1909. Mayors' association." The button is a reproduction of the city seal, reading, "The city of San Angelo," on the edge, while in the middle are the words "The Concho river."

Without doubt this design is the best ever gotten up for the mayors, and the badges are so catchy in their make-up that they will be saved as a memento of the occasion.

"Why, it's worth \$2.50 to have that button alone," remarked Mayor Paul. "It is something that our people should feel proud of, and I am sure they will be."

Friday was a day of regrets as far as the mail was concerned. Two letters pertaining to the convention were received. One was from Phil W. Allen of Cleburne. Mr. Allen said that he can not attend the meeting owing to the fact that his wife is suffering from a broken ankle; his grandmother, aged 82, is under the care of a physician, and on top of all this his stenographer has left him and his office work is piling sky-high.

Mayor E. L. Woodruff of Merkel writes that he is in Mineral Wells recuperating and will not be in position to attend the gathering.

However, these two letters are not discouraging, for very few of that kind have been received. Every indication points to the belief that the attendance will be very large and considerably in excess of that last year at Mineral Wells.

In the meanwhile local plans for entertainment are being pushed right ahead, and by Monday every little detail will have been attended to.

The day sessions of the mayors will be held in the Yale theater, which is one of the coolest places in town. Mayor Paul states that the Yale has offered the theater free of charge, and he is very appreciative.

NOT GUILTY HOLDS COURT

TOM CODE HAS HABEAS CORPUS HEARING BEFORE DISTRICT JUDGE TIMMINS.

NO BASIS FOR CHARGES

Being Full Partner in Business, Code Had Legal Right to Collect Bill and Make Proper Entry on Company's Books.

Claiming that the evidence showed that Tom Code, charged with swindling the Concho Mill and Grain company out of \$538.05, less a 3 per cent discount, had a perfect right to act as he did in the premises, Judge Timmins of the district court dismissed the case against Code on a habeas corpus hearing Friday morning.

According to the testimony, Code organized the company about four months ago, taking in with him A. J. Strauf and J. A. Robbins. Mr. Strauf and Mr. Robbins decided to reorganize the company and it was up to Mr. Code to meet an extra assessment or sell out. Not being in a position to give up the cash required, Mr. Code disposed of his interests.

Prior to this, however, he collected a bill of \$538.05, less a discount of 3 per cent, made the proper entry on the books of the company, and charged himself with the amount. Inasmuch as he was a full partner in the business, the court held that Mr. Code had a legal right to do this.

It will be recalled that Mr. Code was placed under arrest in Miles. His presence there, he said, was due to the fact that he had received a telegram from his sister stating that his brother-in-law had died in San Marcos. Mr. Code was on his way to that town when placed under restraint.

WILL PREACH ON THE CORNER

EXPECT FINE RESULTS

NEW SCHEME TO BE USED FOR INCREASING INTEREST IN THE BIG RINK MEETING.

To Bring Those Into the Fold Who Have Not Yet Come, Preachers Will Go on the Streets and Make an Appeal.

To add to the great interest already being taken in the great revival meeting being held at the Riverside rink, services will be held Sunday morning at several places throughout the business portion of the city. The places assigned are as follows:

At the Landon hotel, Rev. W. T. Renfro; corner Twohigh and Chadbourne streets, services by Rev. W. E. Foster; at corner of Beauregard and Chadbourne street, by Rev. R. D. Moon and S. J. Estes; in front of March Bros., by Revs. E. C. Corn and Langford; at corner of Fifth and Chadbourne streets, near Santa Fe depot, Revs. H. Q. Kendall and C. I. Walker; at Ben McClellan's store in the Post, Revs. W. M. Crutchfield and S. Crutchfield.

Outlook Good.

F. O. Kirby of Scott & Kirby, architects, returned from a business trip to towns along the Santa Fe Friday. Mr. Kirby says there is an era of prosperity passing all along down the line and building is going on at a remarkable clip. "We have several big propositions right here in San Angelo now, but nothing can be given out at present regarding them. Suffice to say that they will mean much in a business as well as in a decorative way to San Angelo's streets."

Mrs. J. F. Williams, who has been visiting at Robert Lee, and daughter Miss Gussie, who has been visiting Miss Itasca Hill of this city, departed Friday for their home in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shepherd of Waller, who have been visiting the family of Lee Bates for the last few days, returned Friday to their home.

Mrs. Virga Ryan, who lives out Kniekerbocker way, was in the city Thursday en route to Abilene to visit friends.

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The Press-News

THE NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY
Incorporated.

Entered as second-class matter December 17, 1907, at the postoffice at San Angelo, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Saturday Morning, July 17, 1909.

TAKE OUT THAT BEAM.

Gov. Campbell made a platform-stand-on-it-or-bust speech at Rockdale, wherein the chief executive displayed unusual courage. He also pilloried himself on his own pitchfork before he got through.

The Press-News never indulges in generalities, when handing out slaps. The Press-News has little faith in Governor Campbell's ability or patriotism, because this paper is of and for West Texas first, last and all the time; and since he has been entrenched in office the only good that Gov. Campbell has ever seen in West Texas was to use it as a place of refuge when a great issue was being decided by the men of Texas who had backbone enough to vote on the proposition. But back to the statement. The Press-News never indulges in generalities. The Press-News invites an examination of the veto of the general appropriation by the governor to prove its assertion that the present chief executive of this state romped all over and then hog-tied at least two demands of the San Antonio convention.

Let's keep the record plumb straight. The Press-News refers to his slaughter of absolutely needed funds for the educational institutions of Texas, when the platform declared for a liberal treatment of such institutions; and this paper also refers to the platform declaration for a capable and efficient health department. The legislature complied with these platform demands and provided for these demands to be put into effect. Gov. Campbell, however, emasculated all necessary provisions for a state health department out of the appropriation bill. Without the money to pay for the operations of the department the state health department now is like the old couplet, "Mother, may I go out to swim?" "Oh, yes, my darling daughter, but hang your clothes on a hickory limb and don't go near the water." Texas has the kind of law demanded by the San Antonio convention for a health department, but the governor refused to permit money to stand appropriated to put force and effect to the law.

And let's get the thing a little better presented. When the chairman of the house committee on appropriations, W. D. Crockett of Washington county—and just to show the kind of chairman he was it may be stated that both candidates for the speakership announced long before the speakership race was decided that Crockett was their representative for this important chairmanship—was asked by Judge Goodman, the veteran member from Robertson county, if the appropriation bill had been cut to the bone. The reply ought to be ringing in the ear of every patriotic citizen. It was: "It is my deliberate judgment," said Mr. Crockett, "that to appropriate less for the state institutions than this bill carries will mean the crippling of the service performed for the state to such an extent that future legislatures will have to enlarge on these appropriations to meet the deficiencies."

That's a part of the official record enacted at the closing hours of the last extra session of the Thirty-first legislature. The appropriation committees spent weeks and weeks perfecting their bills in compliance with platform demands. The governor abjured at least two commands when he came to pass on the measure.

Who is to judge upon what planks in a platform are the real simon pure planks? The execration of a man for following his convictions relative to these matters comes with better taste when the larruping is done by one with clean hands.

And in his speech at Rockdale Gov. Campbell swells like a pouting plover and points with bristling pride to the fact that he sent an Easter message to the senate romping on that body. The governor very discreetly does not refer to the way the senate returned the romping.

Now to the big point. The Press-News will call Senator H. Bascom Thomas as its witness to make the assertion that on the day prior to the expulsion of Senator Thomas from the senate that Senator Thomas, accompanied by his counsel, Senator Ofoer of Cooke county, called upon Gov. Campbell and requested that he bombard the senate with a message of the almost identical import of the Easter document.

The governor declined to accede to the request made by the man who was fighting against the swift realization of an inevitable justice, and his attorney. The matter was permitted to remain in abeyance, and not until after the people of Senator Thomas' district had spoken did the governor find the courage in his finger tips to affix his signature to the ranting and rambing message. Taken all in all, the actions of the governor with regard to this message are such that if the manhood of the standard that prevails in West

Texas animated the chief executive of Texas at this time he would be hanging his head in shame and with his tail between his legs he would be would be sneaking to the brakes.

And all this merely to keep the record straight.

Clean up for the mayors.

Lamin will build to the gulf first. Mark this prediction. The Orient will hardly get out of San Angelo during the present generation.

If Hon. A. B. Davidson decides to enter the gubernatorial race the entries will at least gain a lot of class, to borrow a favorite expression about real thoroughbreds.

When President Taft meets President Diaz at the bridge at El Paso visions of the famous conversation between two celebrated governors of two southern states will make the air heavy, if not frothy.

The Press-News likes to publish the kind of news that covered the first page of the edition of Friday. But the Press-News serves notice now that it will oppose granting franchises to public service utilities unless such franchisees have a clause permitting municipal ownership on fair terms when the city is ready to act.

ON TO STERLING CITY.

(Parody "Excelsior").

The trading lines were waving fast. As through a drouth the country passed.

A Booster bore mid dust and gloom. A banner with a saving boom—
On to Sterling!

His brow was sad; his eye beneath
Flash'd like a falcon from its sheath
And like a silver clarion rung
The accents of the ready tongue—
On to Sterling!

In many homes he saw the light
Of household friends warm and bright
Above the prophetic glimmer shone,
And from his lips escaped a groan—
On to Sterling!

Try not the bonus, Old Fogey said;
Debt lowers the tempest overhead.
Don't do a thing you've never tried,
And loud that clarion voice replied—
On to Sterling!

"Oh, hold," the "Easy" said, "and rest
Thy weary head; it will prove the best."
A tear stood in his bright blue eye,
But still he answered with a sigh—
On to Sterling!

Beware! The pledges may come due!
Beware! The interest may accrue!
This was the Knocker's last good night,
A voice replied far up the height—
On to Sterling!

At midsummer day as homeward
The pious ones of new Carlsbad
Uttered the oft-repeated prayer,
A voice cried through the startled air,
On to Sterling!

A Booster by the faithful around,
Half buried in the dust was found,
Still grasping in hands as of yore
That banner the strang device bore—
On to Sterling!

Then in the twilight bold and gay,
Lively and beautiful to this good day,
And from the sky serene and far
A voice comes like a falling star—
Road to Sterling!

Daughter of D. M. West.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. West died at the family residence, corner of Magdalen and Fourteenth streets, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The funeral services will be conducted at the family residence by Rev. W. E. Foster, Saturday morning at 8:30, after which the interment will be observed at Fairmount cemetery.

The child has been sick for several weeks, but its life was not despaired of until Wednesday.

POST HOLE PREVENTIVE.

Mrs. Barrett Stands a Railroad Gang Off With Her Husband's Gun.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 17.—Mrs. Thomas A. Barrett of Swoyersville stood off a force of Lehigh Valley railroad workmen with a shotgun, preventing them from placing a fence post on her property.

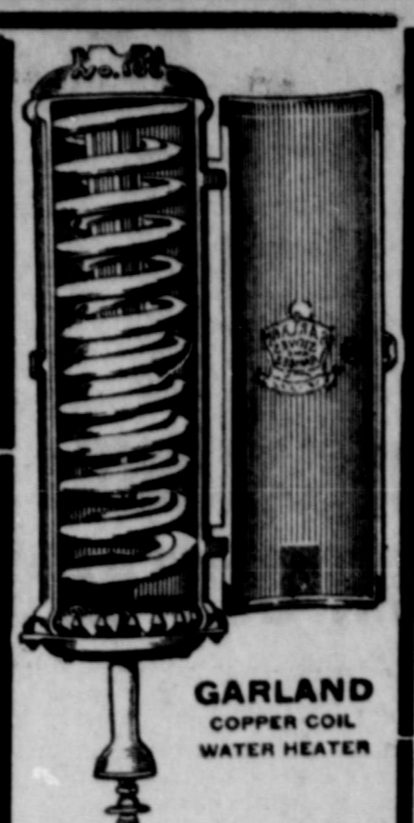
They had dug the post hole before she realized what they were up to. Seizing her husband's shotgun, she cocked both triggers and ordered the men away from the hole. They laughed at her, whereupon she aimed at the nearest man and told him she would give him thirty seconds to get off her land. He got. She turned the gun on the next man. He hurried home covering the holes. She says she will keep the gun at the window at night and shoot whenever she hears a noise outside.

Get it of Cos-Hart, drugs.

Eat cold watermelons at the Angelo; 10 cents a slice.

Neely Bros. buy hides.

Ice cold melons to take home, at the Angelo.



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AT HOME AND BY THE SEA

We are in for a period of flounces, draperies and plaits. Some of the newest designs have kilts, side and box plaits, and they are laid from the neck to the feet. This style is particularly well adapted to youthful figures, but should be made of material that will keep the folds. Panama cloth is very pretty and has all the desirable qualities. Even the light gray panama is elegant.

Silks are produced in patterns, so that a part can be used as a border to the foot of the skirt, a narrower band for the waist and sleeves or to border the drapery, sometimes called a poplin. All plaited gowns depend upon plaits for ornamental effect, while clinging gowns have the designs on the goods or insets of rich embroidery. Most dinner gowns are cut low in the neck in empire style, rather square than sloped and either with lace sleeves reaching to the wrist or else sleeves fashioned of the dress material and richly bordered. Some of these bands are of heavy gold and silver embroidery. Often the side of a dinner gown is slashed, the slash being filled in by a wedge shaped piece of the superb metal embroidery. Silver and gold embroidery seems to be popular.

For evening gowns at home or at the summer resorts, tulle and spangled net are charming. Chiffon is dainty and sheer and is shown printed in artistic designs and is stronger than net or tulle. For outdoor summer wear the beautiful new cotton voiles are worth more than they cost. They are finished like the finest wool. There are also striped and figured gauzes in delicate tints and colors and in black and white. Black voiles and gauzes lend themselves well to any sort of trimming.

Many fine crepe de chine patterns have sufficient fringe to match. Fringe is the most graceful of all trimmings, and some now being imported, as well as that made in this country, is really magnificent, having deep hand knotting and also much jet.

Just now there is a tentative plan for flounced skirts with an overdress which suggests the ancient pannier. The waist is of the pompadour designed rich silk and is cut low in front, but is filled in with lace which ends in a high collar. At the bust line the silk is drawn back, leaving the



A SUMMER OUTDOOR DRESS.

underdress exposed. This inner waist has a sharp point in front. The silk is then looped back with a rich cord and balls. At the back is a wide double box plait reaching from the neck nearly to the foot, widening as it goes on. A belt passes under the fold and ends in front. There is a berth of lace to match the flounces.

From the description one may see that this is a regular poisonaise, or it might be called a Dolly Varden. In any case, there are the draped sides, the long back piece and the berth. Those were all parts of the old style mentioned. Both poisonaise and flounces afford a welcome change from the modes of last year. The waist line is where nature intended it to be, but in the tea and dinner gowns the back is still high, while the front line is broken by drapery of the dress itself.

One of the most original as well as pleasing designs for a summer outdoor dress for a young person is illustrated here. The perfection of finish and the simplicity of its development make it peculiarly attractive. It is made of French gray panama cloth in the lightest weight. There is a short yoke at the neck of lace over pale pink silk to match the lower part of the sleeves. From this yoke is laid a series of inch wide plaits from top to bottom both back and front, the plaits being "taken in" in such a manner as to adapt it loosely to the lines of the figure. The sides are left plain, with one hip seam to adjust them.

Around the waist in drooping lines in front two silk cords are passed beneath the plaits. The cords also cross under the arms and are brought to the back and there tied in a loose bow-knot. The cords end with tassels, while large buttons finish the sides.

OLIVE HARPER.

HAVE YOU

Taken advantage of the bargains we are offering

?

It will certainly be to your advantage. 25 to 33 1-3 per cent off on High-Class Clothing.

SPECIAL

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Shirts for \$1.00

Hunter & Russell

The Men's Store

Disorderly to Bang on Piano Nights

Washington July 15.—In the police court Judge Ivory G. Kimball announced that piano playing after 10 o'clock at night was as disorderly as cursing and fighting and he would fine the occupants of any house who were brought before him for keeping music going until a late hour.

"I want to impress upon you and your friends who were with you," said Judge Kimball to Raymond Leman, the defendant, "that piano playing will not be tolerated in this city after certain hours. We can't live in a city like this, all crowded together, unless everybody has some consideration for his neighbors. No man or woman has a right to play the piano or sing after his or her neighbors are asleep, or is deemed trying to sleep."

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all Kidney, Bladder and Rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two months treatment by mail, for \$1.00. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials.

Get it of Cos-Hart, drugs.

SPECIAL SALE

We are making Big Reductions TODAY, SATURDAY, on Ladies' and Children's Tan Ankle Strap Pumps, the best and coolest footwear for the prevailing hot weather. It will be your loss if you miss this chance to save money. Don't delay

Remember The Big Sale Saturday

279—Ladies' tan kid ankle strap pumps with bow, turn, worth \$2.50, now \$1.85	8693—Child's tan kid sandals, foot form, last size 0 to 5, worth 90c, now 75c
284—Ladies' tan ankle strap pumps, Russia call, inlaid gilt buckle, welt, worth \$3.50, now \$2.35	8697—Child's tan suede sandals, wide toe, sizes 5 1-2 to 8, worth \$1.25, now 95c
534—Ladies' tan kid ankle strap pump, bow and gilt buckle, hand turn, worth \$3.50, now \$2.65	440—Child's tan kid ankle strap pumps, bow, sizes 5 1-2 to 8, worth \$1.25, now 95c
500—Ladies' tan ankle strap pump, Russia call, bow and gilt buckle, hand turn, worth \$3.50, now \$2.85	8695—Child's tan kid ankle strap pumps, foot form last, silk bow, sizes 6 1-2 to 11, worth \$1.50, now \$1.15
453—Ladies' tan kid ankle strap pump, bow, low heel, hand turn, worth \$2.25, now \$1.45	428—Misses' tan ankle strap pumps, turn, kid bow, sizes 11 1-2 to 2, worth \$1.85, now \$1.45
282—Ladies' wine kid ankle strap pump, bow, turn, now \$2.25	416—Child's tan kid ankle strap pumps, silk bow, welt, sizes 8 1-2 to 11, worth \$1.85, now \$1.50
	414—Misses' tan kid ankle strap pumps, silk bow, sizes 11 1-2 to 2, worth \$2.25, now \$1.85

EDWARDS SHOE STORE

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Little Money--Large Returns

RATES

One Time.....One Cent a Word
 Three Times.....Two Cents a Word
 Seven Times.....Four Cent a Word
 One-half cent a word each subsequent
 insertion.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Cheap, good rubber tire
 surrey. \$50. See R. A. Rushing.

BRICK for sale. San Angelo Brick
 Manufacturing company.

FOR SALE—Fairbanks-Morse gaso-
 line engine; good as new, with wood
 saw equipment attached. See R. S.
 Rainey & Co.

FOR SALE—Nearly new 5-room
 frame house, with bath, galleries and
 modern conveniences, city water, barn,
 etc. House nicely finished. Situated
 in Angelo Heights, on lot 70x160 feet.

IF YOU WANT a suburban home con-
 sisting of 5 acres good land, an 8-
 room house, barn, sheds, a good well
 of pure water, windmill, tank, water
 piped to house, yard and lot, for
 \$2625 if sold in the next fifteen days,
 see agents or owner. A. T. Beach.

Will sell cheap or trade for smaller
 place closer in, address "Owner" care
 Press-News.

FOR SALE—Concrete blocks. See L.
 T. Chesney, Balfanz & Wilson's bar-
 ber shop.

WANTED.

WANTED—To buy surrey, gentle
 horse and harness, at a big bargain,
 for cash. Address X37 care Press-
 News.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen.
 See R. S. Rainey & Co.

PIPE, GASOLINE ENGINE, Wind
 Mill and general repair shop. R. S.
 Rainey & Co., North Chadbourne St.
 Give us a trial.

WANTED—A cook. Phone 503 red.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen.
 See R. S. Rainey & Co.

WANTED—To figure with you on clem-
 terns. Phone me at Angelo House. C.
 B. Harrigal.

WANTED—To do your hauling.
 Quick service, careful drivers. Es-
 pecial attention to trunks and baggage.
 J. M. Miller, residence phone 633
 green; office phone 48.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Several good houses
 close in. W. H. Collins. Phone 278.
 Spence Building.

FOR RENT—Two upstairs rooms,
 southeast exposure. Phone 827 black.

FOR RENT—Two or three nice large
 rooms for light housekeeping. Address
 No. 3 corner Seventh and Paine.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—\$4 bill by not buying my paint
 and wall paper from the Angelo Paint
 company. Phone 763.

LOST—Between San Angelo and
 Mertz, a Remington 12-gauge double-
 barrel hammerless shotgun. Return
 to Hunter & Russell, San Angelo, and
 receive reward.

FOUND—The prettiest line of picture
 moulding at Angelo Paint company's.
 Phone 763.

FOUND—Automobile lamp. Call at
 Park Dry Goods company, pay for ad.
 and get same.

PERSONAL.

DR. E. R. FORBES, V. S.—Veterina-
 rian, having closed his office at the
 stock yards, Fort Worth, until Octo-
 ber 1, will practice in San Angelo un-
 til that time. Riverside Hotel, Oakes
 street; phone 399.

MAN AND WIFE without means want
 employment as housekeeper, at house
 work or work of any kind; one or
 both. Address X, Press-News.

The Man From Brodney's

By GEORGE BARR
 M'GUTCHEON

Copyright, 1908, by Dodd, Mead
 & Co.

"They're a pack of snakes—I mean
 snakes. They're assassins. They tried
 to poison every one of us last!"

Britt smoothed the troubled waters
 with astonishing ease. The servants
 returned to their duties, but not with-
 out grumbling and no end of savage
 glances, all of which were leveled at
 the luckless Deppingham.

"Why poison?" demanded Britt.
 "They've got knives and guns, haven't
 they?"

"My dear man, that would put them
 to no end of trouble cleaning up after
 us," said Deppingham loftily.

Meanwhile it may be well to de-
 plet the situation from the enemy's point
 of view—the enemy being the islanders
 as a unit. They were prepared to
 abide by the terms of the will so long
 as it remained clear to them that fair
 treatment came from the opposing in-
 terests. Rasula, the Ararat lawyer, in
 mass meeting had discussed the require-
 ments and its restrictions; they knew
 by this time that there was small
 chance of the original beneficiaries
 coming into the property under the
 provisions. Later came the news that
 marriage between the heirs was out of
 the question. Then the islanders
 laughed as they toiled. But they were
 not to be caught napping. Jacob von
 Blitz, the superintendent, stolid Ger-
 man that he was, saw far into the fu-
 ture. It was he who set the native
 lawyer unceremoniously aside and urg-
 ed competent representation in Lon-
 don. The great law firm headed by
 Sir John Brodney was chosen. A wide-
 awake representative of the distin-
 guished solicitors was now on his way
 to the island with the swarthy com-
 mittee which had created so much in-
 terest in the metropolis during its
 brief stay.

Jacob von Blitz came to the island
 when he was twenty years old. That
 was twenty years before the death of
 Taswell Skaggs. He had worked in
 the South African diamond fields and
 had no difficulty in securing employ-
 ment with Skaggs and Wyckholme.

Von Blitz was shrewd enough to see
 that the grandchildren were not com-
 ing to the island for the mere pleasure
 of sojourning there; their motive was
 plain. It was he who advised—even
 commanded—the lords of servants to
 desert the chateau.

He lived, with his three wives, in
 the hills just above and south of the
 town itself. The Englishmen who
 worked in the bank and the three Boer
 foremen also had houses up there,
 where it was cooler, but Von Blitz was
 the only one who practiced polygamy.
 His wives were Persian women and
 handsome after the Persian fashion.

One hot, dry afternoon about a week
 after the reopening of the chateau, the
 sleets of a swarthy population was
 disturbed by the shouts of those who
 kept impatient watch of the sea. Five
 minutes later the whole town of Ara-
 rat knew that the smoke of a steamer
 lay low on the horizon. No one doubt-
 ed that it came from the stack of the
 boat that was bringing Rasula and
 the English solicitor. Joy turned to
 exultation when the word came down
 from Von Blitz that it was the long
 looked for steamship, the Sir Joshua.

Von Blitz stood at the landing place
 to welcome Rasula and his comrades
 and to be the first to clasp the hand
 of the man from Brodney's.

At last his figure could be made out
 on the forward deck. His straw hat
 was at least a head higher than the
 turban of Rasula, who was indicating
 to him the interesting spots in the hills.

"He's big," commented Von Blitz
 comfortably, more to himself than to
 his neighbor. "And young," he added
 a few minutes later. Bowles, standing
 at his side, offered the single com-
 ment:

"Good looking."
 As the tall stranger stepped from the
 boat to the pier Von Blitz turned a
 look of triumph upon Britt, who had
 elbowed through the crowd a moment
 before and was standing close by.

The newcomer was an American!

"I've sighted the enemy," exclaimed
 Bobby Browne, coming up from Nep-
 tune's post—the largest of the foun-
 tains. His wife and Lady Depping-
 ham were sitting in the cool retreat
 under the hanging garden. "Would
 you care to have a peek at him?"

"I should think so," said his wife,
 jumping to her feet. "He's been on
 the island three days, and we haven't
 had a glimpse of him. Come along,
 Lady Deppingham."

Lady Deppingham arose reluctantly,
 stifling a yawn.

They had come to call the new
 American lawyer "the enemy." No
 one knew his name or cared to know
 it, for that matter. Bowles in answer

to the telephone inquiries of Saunders
 said that the new solicitor had taken
 temporary quarters above the bank
 and was in hourly consultation with
 Von Blitz, Rasula and others. Much
 of his time was spent at the mines.
 Later on, it was commonly reported,
 he was to take up his residence in
 Wyckholme's deserted bungalow far
 up on the mountain side in plain view
 from the chateau.

Life at the chateau had not been al-
 lowed to drag. The white servants
 had become good friends despite the
 natural disdain that the trained Eng-
 lish expert feels for the unpolished
 American domestic.

Miss Pelham, the stenographer from
 West Twenty-third street, had set her
 cap for the unsuspecting Mr. Saunders.
 She had learned in the wisdom of her
 sex that he was fancy free. Mr. Saun-
 ders, fully warned against the Ameri-
 can typewriter girl as a class, having
 read the most shocking jokes at her
 expense in the comic papers, was rather
 shy at the outset, but Britt gallant-
 ly came to Miss Pelham's defense and
 ultimate rescue by emphatically assur-
 ing Saunders that she was a perfect
 lady, guaranteed to cause uneasiness
 to no man's wife.

"But I have no wife," quickly pro-
 tested Saunders, turning a dull red.
 "The devil!" exclaimed Britt, appar-
 ently much upset by the revelation.
 But of this more anon.

Browne conducted the two young
 women across the drawbridge and to
 the sunlit edge of the terrace, where
 two servants awaited them with para-
 sols.

"There he is! See him?" almost
 whispered Browne, as if the solitary,
 motionless figure at the foot of the av-
 enue was likely to hear his voice and
 be frightened away.

The enemy was sitting serenely on
 one of the broad iron benches just in-
 side the gates to the park, his arms
 stretched out along the back, his legs
 extended and crossed. It was quite
 apparent that he was lazily surveying
 the chateau, puffing with consistent
 ease at the cigarette which drooped
 from his lips.

"Mr. Britt was right," said Mrs.
 Browne irrelevantly. She was peering
 at the stranger through the binoculars.
 "He is very good looking."

"And you from Boston, too," scoffed
 Lady Deppingham. Mrs. Browne flush-
 ed and smiled deprecatingly.

"Wonder what he's doing here in the
 grounds?" puzzled Browne.

"It's plain to me that he is resting
 his audacious bones," said her lady-
 ship, glancing brightly at her
 legatee.

Three men were approaching by the
 path which led down from the far-
 away stables. Browne recognized the
 dark skinned men as servants in the
 chateau—the major domo, the chef and
 the master of the stables.

"Lord Deppingham must have sent
 them down to pitch him over the wall,"
 he said, with an excited grin.

"Impossible! My husband is hunting
 for sapphires in the ravine back of—
 She did not complete the sentence.

The enemy was greeting the statu-
 esque natives with a friendliness that
 upset all calculations. It was evident
 that the meeting was prearranged.
 There was no attempt at secrecy. The
 conference, whatever its portent, had
 the merit of being quite aboveboard.

In the end the tall solicitor, lifting his
 helmet with a gesture so significant
 that it left no room for speculation,
 turned and sauntered through the
 broad gateway and out into the forest
 road. The three servants returned as
 they had come, by way of the bridge
 path along the wall.

"The nerve of him!" exclaimed
 Browne. "That graceful attention was
 meant for us. I'll have Britt inter-
 view those fellows at once. Our kitch-
 en, our stable and our domestic dis-
 cipline are threatened."

They hastened to the chateau and
 regaled the resourceful Britt with the
 disconcerting news.

(To be continued.)

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

	P'td.	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Antonio	82	50	33	.602
Houston	89	50	39	.550
Dallas	90	50	40	.555
Shreveport	86	46	40	.535
Oklahoma City	84	44	40	.524
Fort Worth	88	39	49	.443
Waco	90	37	53	.410
Galveston	89	25	44	.393

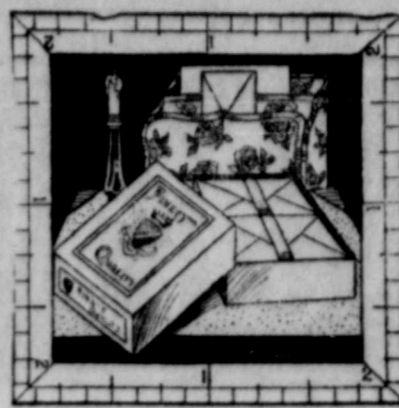
FRIDAY'S RESULTS.

At Galveston.		R. H. E.
San Antonio	7 6 2
Galveston	3 8 6
Batteries:	San Antonio, Winehell and Alexander; Galveston, Crabbie and Quisser.	

At Houston.		R. H. E.
Waco	1 3 5
Houston	4 10 0
Batteries:	Waco, Barenkamp and Ott; Houston, Stewart and Killifer.	

At Fort Worth.		R. H. E.
Dallas	4 6 2
Fort Worth	3 6 2
Batteries:	Dallas, Drucke and Mil- ler; Fort Worth, Brady and Powell.	

At Oklahoma City.		R. H. E.
Shreveport	1 5 0
Oklahoma City	3 8 1
Batteries:	Shreveport, Decker and Henninger; Oklahoma City, Young and Kelsey.	



First-Class Stationery

is both a luxury and a necessity.
 The shape, size and color of your
 stationery denotes your acquaintance
 with social usages. If you come here
 for your supply you will avoid all
 mistakes in that direction. You will
 also escape paying a great big price
 for what you buy.

The place for the goods

Janke's

296 Chadbourne

Changes Mind; Pastor Jilted at The Alter

Mattoon, Ill., July 16.—While her
 fiance, the Rev. Joseph Snodgrass,
 waited at the altar beside the clergy-
 man, and the wedding guests craned
 their necks to get a first glimpse of
 the bride, Miss Fannie Doty changed
 her mind about becoming the wife of
 the minister, and sent her father to
 inform the guests that the wedding
 had been postponed indefinitely.

The announcement of Miss Doty's
 engagement to Rev. Snodgrass was
 made several months ago, and prepara-
 tions for the wedding have been go-
 ing on for three weeks. The affair was
 to have been the most elaborate
 social event in the history of Coles
 county, and more than 200 guests had
 been invited. Most of them were at
 the Doty residence tonight.

There was an embarrassing wait for
 the bride, and when one of the grooms-
 men was sent to ascertain the cause
 of the delay he returned with the
 girl's father, who announced the post-
 ponement. The guests departed, and
 the wedding supper went untouched.
 The girl's friends say the minister
 was jilted at the last minute for an
 old sweetheart.

Tortured on a Horse.

"For ten years I couldn't ride a
 horse without being in torture from
 piles," writes L. S. Napier of Rug-
 les, Ky., "when all doctors and other
 remedies had failed, Bucklen's Arn-
 ica Salve cured me." Infallible for
 piles, burns, scalds, cuts, boils, fever
 sores, eczema, salt rheum, corns. 25
 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

Get it of Cos-Hart, drugg.



SPECIALS

Austin, \$10.80, July 7th
 to 14th, limit July 21st.
 Lampasas, \$6.20, July 21st
 limit, August 2nd.
 Lampasas, \$5.30, July 24,
 limit two days.
 Palacios, \$14.50, July 12th
 and 13th, limit July 24th.
 San Antonio, \$15.15, Au-
 gust 9th, limit August 15th.
 Waco \$9.40, July 11th,
 limit July 18th.

C. L. CARMEAN
 C. P. A.

LOOK

What we have to offer
 you; Dressers, Wash
 Stands, Dining Chairs,
 Rockers, all kinds of
 tables, dishes, lamps,
 in fact anything used in
 a house hold. We handle
 both new and second
 hand.

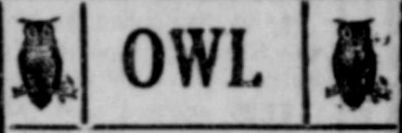
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 Convinced

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Phone 493

W. E. STURGIS, M. D.

Residence, Landon Hotel
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DRUGSTORE

Everything
 Fresh
 O. K. STETLER
 Proprietor
 Phone 16

DIRT and Gravel Hauled,
 Houses Moved, Plow-
 ing, etc. Anything in
 the teaming line.

JIM CUMMINGS
 Back of Landon Hotel.



We Show Our Colors

today with pride. There is nothing
 finer anywhere in the line of
 GOOD PAINTS. Going to do
 any fixing up for the Fourth?
 Then you'll need some paint.
 Come here and get it and you'll
 do the right thing. You'll not
 have to pay an unreasonable
 price and you'll get THE PAINT
 THAT WON'T COME OFF.

Wall Paper, Glass, Etc
 W. S. ROBERTSON PAINT COMPANY
 Phone 53.

Dr. W. L. VORIES

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
 Over Modern Drug Store, Coner-
 ly Building.
 Office phone 536; residence
 phone 901 black.
 Residence 716 Orient street.
 Specialty: Diseases of Wo-
 men and Children.

Eat cold watermelons at the Arge-
 lo; 10 cents a slice.

THE SAN ANGELO BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

Capital Paid In \$250,000.00

Depository of Tom Green County
 Treasurer and Depository of the
 City of San Angelo
 Treasurer and Depository of the
 San Angelo City Schools

The Banking House of the Com-
 mon People

Brave Girl Saves Life; Risks Own

Kansas City Mo., July 15.—Suspend-
 ed over the waters of the Missouri
 river from a guy rope on the dis-
 charge pipe of the new pump in the

East Bottoms, while a high-tension
 current coursed through his body,
 paralyzing him and burning his flesh,
 A. J. Winnie, an electrician, was saved
 from death by Miss Mary Johnson.

At the risk of her own life she grab-
 bed the body and broke the current.
 She was severely shocked, as was
 her brother Don Johnson, but between
 them they rescued the lineman with-
 out serious injury to either.

Watch us grow!
 Buy it of Cos-Hart, drugg.

Permit us to Impress One Fact upon you. With us Purity Accuracy Promptness Mean a Great Deal

Our drugs are pure, are fresh, our compounding is ac-
 curate and is done by skilled pharmacists and we do not
 keep you waiting for your prescriptions.
 Are not these essentials deserving of your consideration?
 We keep a full line of toilet articles and druggist sundries.

Modern Drug Store "Quality Store"

- sandals, foot from 90c to 75c
- e sandals, wide worth 95c
- le strap pumps, worth 95c
- nkle strap pumps, sizes 8 1-2 to \$1.15
- e strap pumps, 11 1-2 to 2, \$1.45
- kle strap pumps, sizes 8 1-2 to \$1.50
- le strap pumps, 2 to \$1.85

GREAT 99¢ SALE

SATURDAY From 4 p. m. until 11 o'clock at night we again put on our GREAT 99c SALE. Our first 99c sale was a splendid success and we intend this to be one also. To draw you to our store so as to make you acquainted with our methods, and with the class of goods we handle, we offer you in this sale \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$3.50 values for 99c. The extraordinary bargains offered make this a sale of importance. The variety of bargains offered in every section of the store makes choosing easy. :: :: ::

99c Specials for Men and Boys

\$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.50 Manhattan Shirts, white negligees, 15 1-2 to 16 1-2, for 99c
 \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 "Eagle" Negligee Shirts, broken lots only, each 99c
 \$1.25 striped and plain soft Shirts, collars attached, tor 99c
 \$1.25 Soisette Shirts, a superior \$1.25 shirt, 2 for 99c
 Broken lots of \$1.50 and \$2.50 Straw Hats for 99c
 "Cadet" Wash Suits for boys and \$1.50 values, several styles, each 99c
 Two styles of boys' 75c Wash Suits, 2 for 99c
 Boys' 50c Wash Suits 3 for 99c
 10 doz. 50c Half Hose, fancy patterns, 4 pair for 99c
 4 pairs "Everlasting" Socks, linen toe, heel and sole, for 99c
 8 men's 25c silk String Ties for 99c
 20 Batwing Wash Ties, 10c values for 99c
 Boys' 50c Wash Pants 3 pairs for 99c
 Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 fine liste Shirts and Drawers, 2 for 99c

Shoes You Can Buy for 99c

Any Children's \$1.25 Slipper in the house, for 99c
 Ladies' \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Canvas Slippers, cap and plain toe each 99c
 Any Slipper on 50c counter 3 pairs for 99c
 Ladies' \$1.50 to \$3.50 Slippers on counter for, each 99c
 Children's 90c to \$1.50 White Canvas Slippers, 2 pairs for 99c

Ladies! See What 99c Will Buy.

50 Lawn Waists worth \$1.50 to \$1.75, for 99c
 \$1.25 Muslin Gowns, well made 99c
 \$1.25 Muslin Drawers, lace trimmed 99c
 12 yards of best 10c Ginghams for 99c
 12 yards of best 10c Percale for 99c
 Solid colors "Linen Bordue," 15c goods, 10 yards 99c
 White dotted and figured Swisses, 25c goods, 6 yards for 99c
 25c Tissue Ginghams 8 yards for 99c
 40c and 50c flowered Mulls, beautiful designs, while it lasts 8 yards for 99c
 6 Ladies Embroidered and Lace Collars, 25c values, for 99c
 25c striped and bordered white Lawn, 6 yards for 99c
 3 Mission Clocks, walnut finish, \$2.00 values for 99c
 8 1-2c Dress Ginghams, 15 yards for 99c
 4 yards No. 100 35c flowered Silk Ribbon for 99c
 One bunch of \$1.50 black Parasols for 99c
 4 pairs 35c gauze black and tan Hose for 99c
 5 yards of good 9-4 Brown Sheeting 99c
 15 yards of \$1-2c Bleach Domestic 99c
 12 yards of 10c Bleach Domestic 99c

Sat. 4 to 11 p. m.

Baker-Hemphill Co
 BUY 'EM FOR LESS - SELL 'EM FOR LESS

Sat. 4 to 11 p. m.

I will be at home in San Angelo, and ready to train horses for the fall fair.
 BOSE MOTLEY.

Get it of Cos-Hart, drugs.

At The
Crystal
 Townsend Irwin
 and
 Blanche O'Neil
 In Complete Change
 of Vaudeville
 New Pictures

Race Horses in Fire.

Last Friday night J. W. Fuller shipped six of his race horses from Oklahoma City home to allow them to rest the remainder of the season. Soon after the car left Denison over the M., K. & T., it was found to be on fire, and before the horses could be removed from the car four of them were badly burned, two, Above Par and Martial, so badly injured that they could not be brought home. Pure Gold and Little Marchmont were badly injured and Doll Maker and Grace Golden were only scratched in getting them out of the car. The man in charge of the car was so badly injured in getting the horses out of the car that he had to be carried to a hospital. The four horses surviving the disaster were brought here Monday and taken out to the Fuller stables, and the injured animals placed under the care of Dr. Folseter, a Dallas veterinarian.

This is a serious blow to Mr. Fuller, two of the injured horses having already established reputations on the track. The disaster will not, however, seriously handicap Mr. Fuller, as he has many horses in his stable yet that are easy winners.—Wills Point Chronicle.

Get it of Cos-Hart, drugs.

Eat cold watermelons at the Angelo; 10 cents a slice.

At the Yale.

The picture, "Roosevelt's Hunt in Africa," which was highly advertised, proved to be a great success, and in securing it Manager Coggin is placing the Yale at the top notch. The picture not only showed Roosevelt's landing at Mombasa hotel, but also his trip through the jungles, giving excellent portraits of tigers at play and feeding; of the lion, the king of the forest, being trapped in a pit and caged alive, and at last the ex-president killing his first lion. The picture has only been on the circuit one week. It will be repeated Saturday night by request.

The LePearl sisters appeared in a complete change of vaudeville, making their usual hit. One appeared in the Spanish dance.

W. M. Smith, who lives out Mertzon way, was in the city Friday on his way to Coleman in a hack. Mr. Smith says that the chances for crops out that way are the best in the world; farmers are hard at work, and as for Mertzon, well she's booming.

Get it of Cos-Hart, drugs.

Ice cold melons to take home, at the Angelo.

Get it of Cos-Hart, drugs.

New Mexico alfalfa at Neely Bros.

LANIN GOES HOME SUNDAY

WILL GET FORCE TOGETHER SO THAT WORK MAY BEGIN WITHOUT FURTHER DELAY.

TALKS OF THE FUTURE

Has in View Great Trunk Line from the Panhandle to Gulf of Mexico—Pleased With San Angelo and Its People.

"Yes, I'm going back to Iowa Sunday," said J. J. Lanin Friday, "and hope to carry with me the assurance that San Angelo is ready with her bonus so I can start to work right off and quit delaying. I understand that the subscriptions are up to \$47,000, which leaves a balance of \$3000 to be raised tomorrow. I do not believe the citizens of San Angelo are going to pass up my proposition at this late day; in fact, they can't afford to do it."

"I was not present at the big rally Wednesday afternoon and I regret now that I didn't get to see the citizens go after the road in what is termed the good old San Angelo way. I like to see an exhibition of pluck and perseverance at any time, and that is what I am told and believe the San Angelo people are noted for."

"I am not prepared to say anything at present regarding the extension of the line to Big Springs. Suffice to say that such a thing may be done, though there is no agreement or form of agreement for such a move right now."

"You may say I don't intend to let this line remain simply a short time. I want to make a grand trunk line out of it. If fortune is good to me I am going to extend it away up into the Panhandle on the north and to the Gulf of Mexico on the south. Isn't that a line worthy of San Angelo's best efforts?"

"I came to this city prepared to find it an enterprising little town, but to say that it has exceeded my expectations would be putting it lightly. You have a bunch of boosters and city builders here that are bound to make San Angelo a city of metropolitan dimensions. Of course it may be a matter of time, but it is coming just as sure as fate. There is no reading it in the stars; that's too uncertain; it is to be read in the past actions of her citizens and the ever present desire and ability to progress."

"I really thought when I came back from the mass meeting at Sterling about a week ago that San Angelo was going to lay down on me, but I have changed my opinion. All the citizens needed was waking up to the opportunity at hand, and the enthusiasm at the big rally Wednesday evening showed that the sleepers had awakened and were alive to the situation in hand."

"As I stated once before, in the event of affairs here being satisfactorily arranged, I am going to put the road in operation between San Angelo and Sterling City by Christmas day, unless some unforeseen calamity occurs. My present trip is to secure a force and materials. In case everything pans out with the bonus committee o. k. I will have the engineers in the field in a very few weeks and make the beginning strokes to give this section another great road."

O. P. Graham, one of the Sterling City boosters, will go away with Mr. Lanin, but his business is not connected with Mr. Lanin's proposition.

Get it of Cos-Hart, drugs.

5 BROTHERS WED 5 SISTERS.

Five Other Sisters Act as Bridesmaids and Five Brothers as Best Men.

Columbus, Ky., July 17.—A marriage ceremony in Kent county united five sisters to five brothers.

Misses Maud, Nellie, Kate, Anne and Susie Martin were married to John, Dan, Hugh, Jack and Dick Hill. Five sisters acted as bridesmaids and five brothers of the bridegrooms acted as best men.

It was proposed to follow the wedding with a honeymoon for the five happy couples, to extend to St. Louis, but the lateness of the crops prevented the men members from leaving home at this time.

Get it of Cos-Hart, drugs.

At the Crystal.

The Crystal, as usual, had good pictures Friday night, being a variation of *7* sides to life.

Townsend Irwin and Blanche O'Neil appeared in their "cute" musical travesty "A Dress Rehearsal." Their jokes were rich, humorous and clean. Miss O'Neil's singing is beyond the average, and by her rendition she has made quite a hit. In short, they put on an act that is highly appreciated by all.

Saturday night they offer a complete change of program.

Get it of Cos-Hart, drugs.

STAR SPECIALS

FOR

SATURDAY SELLING ONLY

Saturday at Henderson's is a very important day. Always has been. But since these STAR SPECIALS have become a feature of Saturday's this last day of the week is much more than it was before. If you are a doubter come and let us dispel the doubt. We offer many special inducements for Saturday of this week. And at the close of the day comes the

AFTER SUPPER SALE

Do not overlook that. There are Specials in all departments for after supper, Seven-Thirty to Ten-Thirty. Be on hand.

Henderson's
 THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

HIS BLOOD SAVES A BABY.

Remarkable Case of Transfusion at Beth Israel Hospital.

New York, July 16.—A young Jew, Meyer Berkofsky of 85 Chrystie street, went over to the Beth Israel hospital and gave up a lot of blood to save the life of a baby, the son of a man in whose family he has been living. The operation is reported to have been one of the most successful instances of blood transfusion.

Last Saturday Julius Schwartz, 2½ years old, tumbled off a fire escape and cut himself so badly that he was taken to Beth Israel. When the surgeons came to look at his mangled body they discovered that the child was a victim of hemophilia. They did all they could to stop the bleeding, but the wounds refused to close.

As a last resort they turned to blood transfusion, but it was a good deal of a problem to find a fit subject. The father of the child is anemic. It would have been disastrous to attempt transfusion from his body into that of the child. Nineteen-year-old Meyer Berkofsky heard of the dilemma and volunteered.

He was admitted to the hospital as a patient. The doctors gave him a little morphine and injected cocaine into his forearm. Then they tapped the radial artery. The child was laid

on the operating table beside him. To all superficial appearances the little boy was dead. No pulse was discernible and his respiration seemingly had stopped.

Dr. Charles Goodman, the attending surgeon at Beth Israel, connected the radial artery in Berkofsky's arm with veins in the arm of the child. Almost immediately results began to show. Color crept into his cheeks, his lips crimsoned and the tips of his ears began to show pink. Presently he breathed and then he opened his eyes. At the end of thirty-five minutes his pulse beat a trifle too rapidly and the doctors stopped the flow of blood. In a little while the baby was able to eat. It is said at the hospital that he has every chance of recovery.

Meyer Berkofsky had a good dinner at the hospital and is ready to go to work.

Notice.

Since the revival has been in progress it has been a common thing for some who are attending to hitch their horses to trees in and around the city park, which is positively prohibited by the committee. We do not care how much you walk or drive through the park, but you must not hitch your horses to the trees.

CITY PARK COMMITTEE.

At The YALE

LE PEARL SISTERS

2000 Feet of New Pictures

"Roosevelt's Hunt in Africa"

Repeated by Special Request