



BEDSPREADS—Large size, white spreads; some fringed; others hemmed; pretty patterns; regularly sold at \$1.50.

1.10

# The ECONOMIST

"The Recollection of Quality Remains Long After the Price is Forgotten."

COUNTERPANES—Extra large, white, Crochet Bed Spreads; Mar-seille pattern; firm weave; ordinarily sold at \$2.50. Special.

1.95



## Second Week of the Great Linen Sale

With Special Offerings in Sheets, Sheetings, Pillowcases and Bedspreads . . . . .

### HEMMED SHEETS

GREAT VALUES.  
Size 63x90 inch—65c kind at .53c  
Size 72x90 inch—75c kind at .63c  
Size 81x90 inch—85c kind at .73c  
Size 90x90 inch—85c kind at .75c  
Size 90x108 inch—\$1 kind at .89c

### Hemstitched Sheets

Size 72x90 inch—special .69c  
Size 81x90 inch—special .75c  
Size 90x90 inch—special .79c

### Unbleached Sheets

Size 81x90 inch—60c quality at .49c

### Pillow Cases

Size 42x36 inch—worth 12 1/2c at 10c  
Size 42x36 inch—worth 15c at 12 1/2c  
Size 42x36 inch—worth 18c at 15c  
Size 45x36 inch—worth 12 1/2c at 10c  
Size 45x36 inch—worth 15c at 12 1/2c  
Size 45x36 inch—worth 20c at 15c

### BLEACHED SHEETINGS.

84—good quality, pr yd. .21c  
94—good quality pr yd. .23c  
104—good quality pr yd. .25c  
94—best quality pr yd. .29c  
104—best quality pr yd. .32c  
94—Unbleached sheeting pr yd .20c  
104—Unbleached sheeting pr yd .23c

### PILLOW CASINGS.

42 inch—special, pr yd .10c  
45 inch—special pr yd .12 1/2c  
50 inch—special pr yd .15c  
42 inch—Tubing, pr yd .15c  
45 inch—Tubing pr yd .17c  
50 inch—Tubing pr yd .19c

### Sale of MATCHED EMBROIDERIES

Prices Amazingly Low

THOUSANDS of yards of the finest Embroideries in matched sets at radical reductions. Prices will barely cover their original cost, but what else is there to be done?

Our stock of Embroideries is too large—these embroideries must move and move rapidly. Hence the cut in price. It will pay you to come and see. Prices run as follows:

- Lot 1—values up to 20 pr yd. .12 1/2c
- Lot 2—values up to 25c pr yd. .15c
- Lot 3—values up to 35c pr yd. .20c
- Lot 4—values up to 45c pr yd. .30c
- Lot 5—values up to 60c pr yd. .40c
- Lot 6—values up to 75c pr yd. .50c
- Lot 7—values up to 1.50 pr yd. .95c

### Fancy Back Combs

Jeweled Back Combs, richly ornamented—in light and dark effects—worth 1.50 to \$2. Each at .95c

REAL BARGAINS are quickly picked up by women that know. It does not take long for the thrifty and shrewd housekeeper to detect a REAL BARGAIN when she sees one. Notwithstanding the very warm weather of last week Albuquerque women showed unusual interest in our Linen Sale. We are certainly more than pleased with the result and, we venture to say, folks that attended this sale are likewise satisfied with their purchases. The Linen sale will continue another week with additional offerings in Sheets, Sheetings, Bed Spreads, etc.

### Great Offerings in Women's Wearing Apparel

Seasonable stylish garments at the most radical clearing sale prices. We enumerate a few strong specials below.

LIGHT WEIGHT SUMMER WALKING SKIRTS—Plain Colors, and fancy novelties; also accordion pleated Skirts of Green, Blue or Red Wool Henrietta; remarkable values and worth from \$4.50 to \$5, at \$2.98.

WALKING SKIRTS—Of all wool Homespuns and Fancy Worsteds; newest cut and shape; values \$5.50 to \$7.50, at \$3.85.

SUITS OF WASH VOILES—Good, serviceable colorings, stylishly made; well fitting; regular price, \$6.50, at \$2.98.

FASHIONABLE MOHAIR SUITS—In Black, Blue and Brown; the latest cut, and guaranteed fit. Actual worth, \$10.50, at \$5.

CHIFFON TAFFETA SUITS—Warranted all pure silk; the swiftest suits imaginable; regular price, \$15. Closing price this week, \$2.98.

WHITE LINEN SUITS, reduced as follows:

- \$10.50 Suits at \$7.98
- \$17.50 Suits at \$12.50
- \$22.50 Suits at \$15.00

### Special ...HOSIERY... Values

#### Women's 60c Lace Lisle Hose 35c

Allover black lace lisle hose; variety of patterns; double heels and toes; pure Hermsdorf dye. Sale price, per pair, 35c., or 3 for . \$1

### ..WHITE LINEN PARASOLS..

With the new white linen suits, so stylish at the present time, it is quite necessary the costume should be completed with a finishing touch which is best given by one of the new white linen parasols; we offer the best selection in the city, some with natural wood, others with plain white handles, trimmed with bow. Prices, lowest here, range \$2.95, \$2.50, \$1.95 and . . . . . \$1.50

### Phenomenal Shirtwaist Sale

75c and 85c white and Colored Waists at, choice, . . . . .45c

The biggest bargain ever! Several dozen of the very daintiest shirt waists made of white lawns and fancy madras—trimmed with lace or embroideries, tucks and plaits—perfect fitting and regular 75c to 85c values at, choice . . . . .45c

Hundreds of fine shirt waists worth up to \$1 each. Choice . . . . .60c

Fine shirt waists that sold regularly at 1.25. Choice . . . . .75c

All our fine waists worth dollar and a half each. Choice . . . . .95c

All shirt waists worth from 1.75 to \$2 each. Choice . . . . .1.25

Handsome shirt waists of fine white Lawns and Swisses, richly trimmed—former prices 2.25 and 2.50 each. Choice . . . . .1.50

### EVENING CITIZEN

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OUR TELEPHONES: Automatic, 183. Bell, 15.

### Base Ball

National League.	
At Boston—	R. H. E.
Cincinnati . . . . .	4 4 3
Boston . . . . .	2 10 6
At New York—	
Chicago . . . . .	R. H. E.
New York . . . . .	2 4 0
At Philadelphia—	R. H. E.
St. Louis . . . . .	2 6 5
Philadelphia . . . . .	7 10 14
At Brooklyn—	
Brooklyn . . . . .	R. H. E.
Pittsburg . . . . .	2 7 7
4 7 0	
American League.	
At Cleveland—	R. H. E.
Cleveland . . . . .	7 10 0
New York . . . . .	2 7 0
At St. Louis—	
St. Louis . . . . .	R. H. E.
Boston . . . . .	5 6 2
At Chicago—	R. H. E.
Chicago . . . . .	2 4 2
Washington . . . . .	0 6 3

At Minneapolis . . . . . 2  
At Louisville . . . . . 0  
At Milwaukee—  
Milwaukee . . . . . 1  
Columbus . . . . . 4  
At Kansas City—  
Kansas City . . . . . 4  
Toledo . . . . . 5  
At St. Paul—  
St. Paul . . . . . 7  
Indianapolis . . . . . 3

Fire in the offices of the Las Vegas Telephone company Wednesday afternoon ruined the switch boards of the system and badly damaged the building. The switch boards were insured for \$1,500 and will be immediately replaced, but in the meantime the Meadow City will suffer considerable inconvenience.

### A Smooth Article.

When you find it necessary to use a smooth article, use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It is the purest and best for Burns, Bruises, Boils, Eczema, Blinds, Bleeding, Itching or Pruritus. Get the genuine DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by all druggists.

## THE GOLDEN WHEAT FIELDS AND HARVEST OF KANSAS



A HARVEST SCENE THIS SUMMER IN A WHEAT FIELD NEAR HUTCHINSON, KANSAS. (Photographed for The Citizen by Staff Correspondent A. S. Neale.)

By Alva S. Neale.

Staff Correspondent to the Evening Citizen.

Topeka, Kan., July 15.—All Kansas is struggling with its wheat crop, and harvest hands are at a premium. The contract to harvest the great crop is larger than ever before. This is an exceptional year in Kansas. Usually there are two or three weeks' difference in time of ripeness from south to north, allowing a shift of laborers. This season all of the

wheat ripened up in three or four days. Now it must be put away with double celerity to save it all. From all sections of the state hurry up calls are sent to the state employment bureaus at Topeka and Kansas City, Kan. Pratt wanted 700 men, Great Bend wanted 1,000 men, St. Johns wanted 500, and so on. Car loads of men are started to points where the demands are most urgent, but most often few get to their destination, they being coaxed away by eager farmers along the line. These laborers come from all sec-

tions of the east and south. Many are transient laborers who spend each summer in the harvest fields, going from Kansas up through Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota, and even into Canada. Some are college students, dubbed "Herefords," because of their white faces. They will spend the season in the harvest fields, and go back in the fall with a pocket full of money, bronzed faces and muscles as hard as nails. The harvest hand has a strenuous life. He usually puts in fourteen hours in the field, eating breakfast at 4:30 a. m., dinner at noon and supper at 8 p. m. Some farmers also serve lunches at 9 a. m. Out of 100 harvest hands, the writer found only eight who complained of either food or treatment. In the wheat belt one hears nothing but wheat at this season of the year. Speculations on the effects of weather on the ripe grain, the progress of the harvest, the probable yield per acre, and future of prices are topics exclusively. In this section every man's living depends on the wheat crop.

The Kansan Prosperers. For the last four years the wheat farmer has been prosperous. Mortgages are almost unknown. Where they do exist it is where some farmer has mortgaged his land to buy the adjoining farm. Barton is one of the two largest producing counties in the state. It is good for nearly 5,000,000 bushels annually.

On January 1, 1901, the banks of this county had less than \$1,000,000 of deposits. On January 1, 1905, the deposits were over \$2,250,000—all farmers' money, or money from the sale of wheat—an average of \$75 for every man, woman and child in the county. In 1903 this county had 130 pianos. In 1904 there were 181 pianos listed. Since 1901 the number of carriages owned has almost doubled, being now over 1,700. Nearly a dozen automobiles have been sold to farmers this season. The Barton county farmer is even paying his taxes before they are due.

### Growing in Value.

Land in the wheat belt has advanced 50 per cent in value in the last four years. It is now worth from 30 to \$75 per acre. The little two-room cottages are being replaced by modern homes, and new, red barns are seen everywhere. The farmer is educating his children. He gets at least one daily paper. Almost every home has a telephone and is reached by a rural mail route. It costs \$6 an acre, on an average, to produce Kansas wheat. The average yield is about 15 bushels to the acre. At sixty cents per bushel, this leaves a net profit of \$3 per acre. The small farmer who only grows 100 or so acres does nearly all the work himself, and produces enough other farm products to keep himself and family. Hence all his wheat money can be

saved for investment. The capitalist who owns a section and rents it out, usually gets \$1,500 to \$2,000 net income from it. Harvesting is done with either binders or headers. The header is quicker, but requires more labor to operate, and does not make so clean a job of it, so the farmers say. Two men and four horses can operate a binder and cut from twelve to fifteen acres daily. It requires six men and ten horses to operate a header, cutting from twenty to twenty-five acres a day and putting it in stack. They insure it. The writer was talking to a banker

about financial conditions, when the telephone bell rang. "Hello." "Yes." "Range 3, township 7, section 14, sixteen stacks. You want \$3,000 insurance. All right, I will mail your policy." Explaining it, he said he was writing fire insurance on harvested wheat, and that he often did \$50,000 worth of business in one day over the telephone. The rate on this kind of insurance is very high, being \$5 per \$1,000 for a three-month term. One fire, however, is disastrous enough to justify insurance at this rate.



DINNER HOUR IN A KANSAS WHEAT FIELD. (Photographed for The Evening Citizen by Staff Correspondent A. S. Neale.)

### DEMING A BIG CATTLE SHIPPING POINT

The Headlight has always contended that Deming, as a shipping point for cattle, would compare favorably, if not excel any other place in Southwestern New Mexico, but until this year we have never taken the trouble to compile the statistics and publish the total amount of shipments. Heretofore, we have simply given the amounts shipped at different times, as we could catch them, but this year we waited until the cattle were all shipped, and are now in a position to give to our readers the total, which makes a very good showing, not only in numbers, but in the amount of cash which has been paid out through the banks in this city and distributed through the various channels of trade, one merchant alone in this city during the month of May having transacted a cash business of \$7,500. It has been estimated that these

### WESTERN ELKS PREPARING FOR NEXT GRAND MEETING

Denver has secured the next grand lodge meeting of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks. Notwithstanding the fact that the annual meeting of the lodge for this year has just closed at Buffalo, N. Y., the Elk lodges throughout the west are so excited that Denver, the principal city of the middle west, has secured the next grand meeting of the order, that already plans are being laid for one of the most elaborate meetings in the history of the order. The state of new officers this year was with one exception made up of eastern Elks. Next year an endeavor will be made to have at least several of the grand officers from among the western lodges. Assurances have been received from almost every lodge in Arizona, New Mexico, Cali-

### A COWBOY'S SAD DEATH IN GRANT COUNTY

Ernest Saunders, a cowboy in the employ of the NSX outfit on the upper Gila, died last Tuesday evening at 6:45, while being brought to this city to receive treatment for an accident that befell the unfortunate young man Sunday afternoon, says the Silver City Enterprise. Saunders was riding a broncho, when the animal pitched with him, throwing him violently to the ground. He struck his head, sustaining a fracture of the skull. Dr. O. J. Westlake was summoned from Silver City, and arrived on the scene in ten hours, covering a distance of sixty-five miles in that time. The doctor found, upon examination, that the skull had been fractured at the base and that the brain substance was oozing from the nostrils. The injury was an absolute fatal one, and consequently no operation was performed.

### SHOULD HAVE TRUSTED TO HORSE'S SENSE.

Returning campers from the regions of the upper Pecos, tell of a memorable experience when befell Paul A. F. Walter, associate editor of the New Mexican, says the Optic. Mr. Walter had been out for a ride in the woods and lost his way. Instead of giving his horse his head and trusting the animal to make its way to camp, as a more experienced woodsman would have done, Mr. Walter tied the equine to a tree and essayed the way to camp on foot. The newspaper man spent the night in the forest and was found by searchers the next morning. The horse was not found for three days. Sale of sheets, sheetings, castings, etc., at The Economist this week.



TYPICAL HOME OF A KANSAS WHEAT FARMER. (Photographed for The Evening Citizen by Staff Correspondent A. S. Neale.)