Too busy to come down? Phone our Personal Service Bureau. Phone 96.

Rosenwald's Daily Store News

Store opens at 7:30 o'clock. Closes at 6 p. m. Open Saturdays until 9:30 o'clock p. m.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING AND ENGRAVING AT A SAVING

WE MAINTAIN THE ONLY COMPLETE JUVENILE STORE IN THE SOUTHWEST

Spring Coats of Smartness, $10, $15, $20, $25 and upward

These are exceptional coats; exceptional for their beauty, exceptional for their utility and truly marvelous for their value. Widest variety of any season. No woman will regret the occasional need of wraps when she sees exquisite fabrics and charming colors offered in the new street, motor and sports coat including Silk Jersey. Only the finest serges, wool velours, Bolivias, fancy silk-and-cloth combinations ,showing the new plaids and mixtures. Also a good many of the popular coverts. Modes that are wholly apart from the commonplace.

The New Easter Neckwear is Charming

By their neckwear ye shall know them this Spring, so many are the vogues and so pleasing the novelties. Even neckwear has been influenced by the historic modes, inspiring the gay outstanding ruff of the cavalier and the demure fichu of the Quakeress. Larger collars—many in cape-like effects, dainty guimpes and vestees, mourning neckwear, collar and cuff sets, so many in fact are the novelties here that to attempt to review them is a gigantic task. We suggest rather that you visit this section tomorrow and note for yourself the delightful new styles, the original "Popular" French modes, the unusual collection that we have provided for your selection. Prices range from **25c** to **$2.50.**

New Millinery, $5 to $25

Millinery was never so alluring as now, and never have we offered a better selected stock. Among the new things shown for Spring are Mushroom and Poke Hats. Hats in the smart mushroom shapes and the quaint small-poke effects. These are of Milan, Milan-Hemp, Horsehair and Lisere straws, and are trimmed with high ribbon bows, flowers and novelty wings.

The wide-brim Sailors of beautiful, shiny Lisere straw, have very effective flat trimmings of fancy shaded plumage, or tight clusters of flowers. These hats are admirably suited for afternoon wear with silk suits. See the millinery we offer at **$5** to **$25.**

Women's New Silk Dresses

Of Taffeta, Charmeuse, Crepe de Chine and Figured Crepe, in favored colors and black. Beautiful models, with the new loose, becoming blouses, and skirts that are frilled and ruffled to a nicety, some caught up in the new bustle effect, all trimmed with lace, net and chiffon, and with sashes and girdles in the new arrangements. Dresses that are chuck full of style, and pleasing to see.

The prices start as low as **$7.50** and gently step up as high as **$25.** You will see some of them in our Central Avenue window as you pass by.

By their Ravishing Colors you May Know the New Blouses

Their tints must have been inspired by a glorious Spring sunset or a garden of enchanting flowers! For there are heavenly shades of blue—delicate shell pink—rose pink—deep, deep rose—greens—pale and deep, goldeny yellows—coral—and white. Imagine such shades as these in dainty, filmy Georgette crepe blouses or lovely, shimmery crepe de chines! Why, they're Spring itself!

One handsome Georgette blouse is coral in back and white in front, with little motifs of crepe de chine embroidered on. Another is rainbow striped chiffon veiled with white silk marquisette.

Still another is flesh Georgette crepe, with dainty jabot, edged with Vandyke pointed Val. lace. Equally charming is a blouse combining white and mais Georgette, with amber buttons to emphasize the golden tints.

Delightful is an unusually handsome blouse of mais Georgette combined with robin's egg blue. Then there is the sweetest little blouse of deep rose Georgette with bead embroidering. And another trimmed with white.

We could fill this whole page and then not tell you HALF. But when your are here tomorrow, see "The Popular Specials," at **$1.95, $2.95, $3.95, $4.95** and **$7.95**

Have You Seen the Wonderful Ladies' Suits we are Offering for $25.00?

RAIN FAILS TO DAMP ARDOR OF 'Y' CANVASSERS

More Than Tenth of Sum Needed Subscribed Without Requests Being Made; Lots of "Pep" This Afternoon.

With practically one-tenth of the entire amount already raised before a single solicitation for funds had been made, the sixteen teams of workers in the "finish and furnish" campaign of the Y. M. C. A. started out this afternoon at 1 o'clock with a determination to complete the amount of $16,500 needed which leads no doubt that their task will be finished by the end of the six days laid out for the campaign. Even the dreary drizzle that began just at the time of beginning work did not serve to dampen their ardor, and every member of every team left the building at First and Central fired with with enthusiasm for the job that lies ahead.

The workers gathered at the building at noon today and had lunch in the big hall which will be used as a gymnasium when the structure is put into commission. M. E. Hickey, as commander-in-chief of the forces presided, while Rev. E. P. Schueler, songmaster extraordinary, kept everybody's spirits up with inspiring songs, of his own composition, which he led.

As soon as an excellent lunch had been disposed of, Mr. Hickey called for reports from the captains of the various teams as to the amounts that had been subscribed by the team members themselves, and with only a few exceptions, each captain had a report to make. The team headed by Captain John M. Moore, Jr., headed the list with subscriptions amounting to $1,175, while that of Captain J. A. Riehl in the chimney division was second in the total and first in their division with $875.

Added to the $4,100 subscriptions announced by the executive committee at the noonday luncheon, the subscriptions of the team members bring the total up to $5,565. Some of the teams were not ready to report at the lunch today, but it is considered certain that their subscriptions will bring the amount up to at least $7,750.

Secretary N. W. Denning made a brief talk to the workers, urging them to put forth every energy in their effort to raise funds and gave them some valuable suggestions as to methods of working. G. L. Brooks expressed the view that the workers should keep in mind that all those who subscribed to the original building fund were expected to contribute at least 25 per cent of their original subscriptions to the "finish and furnish" fund, and that while any subscriptions over that amount would be welcome the workers should not be satisfied with less than 25 per cent mentioned.

All subscriptions to the "finish and furnish" fund are payable in five installments, the first to be due May 1 and the others quarterly thereafter. The workers will meet for lunch each day at noon and report the amount of subscriptions secured by them in the twenty-four hours preceding. These amounts will be posted on a large bulletin board at the end of the hall and the progress of the campaign will be indicated by a clock which has been placed outside the building.

The banquet given at the Y. M. C. A. building last night, at which the campaign was formally launched, was attended by about 200 citizens, the members of the teams who are to do the actual work of canvassing for funds having places of honor at the tables. Each of the sixteen teams had a table to itself, designated by a pennant bearing the name of the team and its captain.

M. E. Hickey presided as toastmaster and introduced the speakers in his usual happy vein. W. H. Day, interstate secretary of the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters at El Paso, under whose direction the erection of the building here was begun, was the first speaker. He was followed by J. H. Nations, president of the El Paso Y. M. C. A., the principal speaker of the evening. A. B. McMillen and Secretary N. W. Denning were the other speakers.

All the speakers expressed the greatest confidence that Albuquerque would respond promptly to the appeal for funds to finish and furnish the building, and great enthusiasm was aroused when Secretary Denning announced that $1,100 had already been subscribed without any canvassing having been done.

A distinct feature of the evening was the song written and led by Rev. E. P. Schueler, who has so often furnished the inspiration that led to the success of other public-spirited movements. The following were the songs sung to Mr Schueler last night:

Chorus—Tune, "Old Oaken Bucket."

We're here, and our hearts with high pleasure are beating,
To gather at last in this building so fair!
These walls and these halls stand a praise to our city,
And thousands tonight in our joy have a share.
The Y. M. C. A. is now finished, but brothers,
They say there's a stiff piece of work yet to do—
'Tis ours to go out and to tell Albuquerque,
"You're finished, but now you must furnish it too!"

We had a committee of vision and valor,
They saw what was needed, and dared to achieve!
They've done their work well, and we'll all stand behind them,
We'll go to our task with a mighty "Yo, heave!"
The building is stucco, but not Albuquerque—
She never gets STUCK when there's big things to do!
So here is our slogan, let every man sing it—
"We've finished and now we will furnish it, too!"

Chorus—"Hot Time."

Albuquerque, oh, and Albuquerque will,
She's done big things, she can do bigger still,
Get in the push and be a Booster-man, until
The thing is finished, and furnished all through!

The Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mehers, at 237 North Walter street.

SMALL DEMANDS FOR TERRITORY AT SAME FIGURE

Western Wool Market Practically Unchanged From Last Week, With Good at 80 Cents and Medium at 75.

Boston, Mass., April 12.—There has been only a fair business, according to all reports, in territory wools during the past week. Most of the sales that have been made were of fine and fine medium wools, some in the original bags and some graded but not of very good staple, for which about 75 cents is being obtained. The best wools are changing close up to 80 cents for wools of fairly good staple.

Some half-blood Utah wools graded of medium staple were sold at 26½ to 27½ cents in the grease or about 73 cents clean basis. Best half-blood territories of good staple will easily command 5 cents a clean pound more. Fine staple wools have not sold to any extent but are held on the high side of 80 cents clean for the best wools. Some little business in quarter and three-eighths bloods is reported at 35½ cents again.

The market is quieter this week. A few houses have done a fair business but there has been a less actual wool transferred than for some time past. The greater part of the transfers have been in foreign wools, of which crossbreds are in keenest demand, especially fine crossbreds. Several mills have been in the market for these wools, but one in particular has been keen for them.

A few sales have been made which would seem to indicate easier prices but they can hardly be said to be typical sales and by no means indicate any inherent weakness in the situation. In point of fact, it is difficult to consider the market other than inherently strong. However, it is not infrequent in the case that the market is quiet around April 1, which is the beginning of the fiscal year for most of the houses in this trade, and manufacturers who are on the qui vive frequently find it a season of bargaining and, especially after there has been a week or more of buying for a week or more.

The Manufacturing Situation.

The goods market, according to all reports, is somewhat quieter, although this likewise does not indicate any weakness in the situation. Manufacturers are so well sold ahead that they are hardly convinced of the necessity of accepting anything other than the most protective prices for delivery six into next fall. No doubt there is hesitation on the part of most buyers to place orders for delivery so far ahead at the prices which are being demanded. Albeit we hear that some orders for next season have been placed already at the top of the market.

Rumors of further foreign military orders being available in the market have been current now for several weeks. Manufacturers do not credit these over them, however, for the reason that the prices at which they may be had are too low to create much enthusiasm. Moreover, the mills are so well occupied on domestic business that they are not in need of much in the way of foreign orders.

Yarn spinners and top-makers are very busy, although they have for the most part found new business slow this week. Most spinners are sold ahead for at least five or six months and top-makers are also well under contract, commission combers rarely, if ever, having been so well occupied with business. Prices for yarns and tops are firm and unchanged.

The New Clip Movement.

In the west, buying of the new clip continues slowly. Buyers have for the most part left Arizona, having bought but little wool as usual. A considerable quantity of the wool in that state will be consigned, as usual, principally to a Boston house. Shearing is getting under way in several of the southwestern states, where the climatic conditions allow early shearing and more or less wool from these early states is already being shipped east, when shipments can be made. In some sections of the southwest, it is reported that the railroads, on account of freight congestion, will not accept wool for shipment at the moment. This is reported particularly in connection with the situation in Texas.

Buying has been scattered throughout the west and has proceeded with considerable deliberation. Some operators are wondering whether the rest of the clip will be bought in the same deliberate manner. However, the wool is slowly being obtained and it is estimated that some 20 million pounds of the new clip, possibly close to 40 million pounds have already been contracted or consigned. Some fine wools have been bought in Nevada at 24 cents and some western Idaho wools were sold at 28½ cents for medium wool.

Some sales are reported from the principal wool states on mill account largely at prices which show a heavy loss, some of 25 cents and even more in some cases is said to have been paid for some wools. There has been some buying in the California wools, on about the same basis. Comparatively little business has yet been done in Montana and Wyoming, although scattering clips have been taken at 28 to 30 cents for the better clips, coming largely to mediums.

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CLEANS POLISHES EVERYTHING
PREVENTS RUST EVERYWHERE

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Calomel hits you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury, quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bones and should never go near your system.

When your liver stops, sluggish, constipated and all knocked out you believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel. But remember that your druggist sells for 50 cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone, which is entirely vegetable and pleasant to take and is a perfect substitute for calomel. It is guaranteed to start your liver without stirring you up inside and cause salivate.

Don't take calomel. It makes you sick the next day. It keeps you a day work. Instead take Liver Tone straightens you right up and you feel great. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and doesn't gripe.

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