

Do you know
you can roll
50 good
cigarettes for
10 cents from
one bag of



GENUINE
DURHAM
TOBACCO

HE HAD A ROMANCE

Who Had Been Apart for
Years Made Up When Man
Went Woman's Present.

Years ago John Emmons and
Timmons of Bishopville, Del.,
were years old and sweet-
hearted. With her own hands Miss
made a necklace as a gift for
gallant. The evening of
received it Emmons put it
like the colors and re-

he visited Miss Timmons
according to a Selby-
dispatch to the Philadel-
phia. It was a nice summer
the moon revealed that he
loved the token and Miss
demanded the token.

Emmons you will never wear
you don't love me," sobbed
and she went into the house.

Emmons went to Portland,
Maine. As the owner of
the store in the far
city, he returned to
visit Christmas for a visit.
He thought that he should
bring sweetheart in the vil-
lage. Each learned that the old
each die; that each had con-
sidered the other's mate and
they had married.

Emmons proposed. Miss
did not refuse him, but she
was as nearly like the one
as all the trouble as she
Then, when he wore it
aching, she coyly murmured
so they were married the
day.

ING TURF FOR FUEL

and, said to have originated
May Result in Relief.
ing Shortage.

method of drying turf to re-
serious fuel shortage in Fin-
put in operation in vari-
ous countries. The new
was invented by engineers
under orders from the Rus-
sian government, to find a more
method of preparing turf
the great central power sta-
Moscow, the process being
in Finland through an es-
tablishment. The fundamental
of the process is quite sim-
ple: turf in the swamp, by a
jet of water under a pressure
spheres, is freed from all
and changed to thin mud.
pumped out on a drying field
in layers. When sufficient-
ly dry it is cut into bricks of uniform
size by means of a tractor. The turf
is constructed like an ordinary
brick, is reversible with aid of
motor, is equipped with a cut-
ting mechanism which completes the
the water jet, and can be
lowered as the surface of the
swamp. The entire equipment is
on a car which can be pushed
forward or backward on rails along the
work.—Scientific American.

Convicted by the Bible.
condemned on the Bible is good
the Mayor Gilmore of Morgan-
Va.
man charged with not hav-
ing light burning on his auto-
was arraigned before the may-
or's court. The mayor
assessed a fine of \$3.
accused protested, said it was
under which he was fined
he did not think it would hold
in court.
mayor declared any law found-
ed on the Bible was good enough for
the defendant said he couldn't
see a tall light had anything to
do with the Bible. The mayor looked
at the accused, and said:
"You remember the tale about
virgins, five of whom had lights
and five who didn't? Well, if you
will remember that the Lord
has anything to do with the
light, and neither will
you."

Spending the Bible.
"Don't you ever read Shakespeare?"
"I used to," said the alert scenario
writer.
"Yes?"
"I'll have to acknowledge that bird
is pretty good, but I found that read-
ing his plays was making my style a
little heavy, so I quit."—Birmingham
Age-Herald.

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RHODES NEVER WOMAN HATER

But Celebrated "Empire Builder" Had
Little Time to Devote to the
Gentler Sex.

Cecil Rhodes had the reputation of
being a woman hater, but he was by
no means a misogynist, though he
might have been regarded a misogyn-
ist. He was wedded, it was said, by
his friends, to Africa. But his life
would have been more complete and
no less full of achievement if he had
been married to the right woman—
at least so says my wife and other
women who knew him.

While I have said Rhodes was not
a woman hater, he was averse to wast-
ing his time on women of mediocre in-
tellect. Rhodes excused himself for
not marrying by saying that he had
not the time to give a wife the atten-
tion she was entitled to receive.

In his magnificent house at Cape
Town there was only one picture. It
was a painting of a young woman,
beautiful and modest of aspect, by Sir
Joshua Reynolds, and hung in the din-
ing room above the fireplace. He loved
to look at it and frequently told how
he had gained possession of it. As
a boy he took a great fancy to this
picture, which belonged to a relative,
and his love for it increased as he
grew to manhood. Eventually he
bought it. He always wound up the
story by saying: "Now I have my lady,
and I am happy."—John Hays Ham-
mond in Scribner's Magazine.

PAY HONOR TO GOD OF FIRE

Japanese Religious Observances That
Take Place in Coldest Season
of the Year.

A Japanese religious observance pec-
uliar to the coldest season of the
year is that of bathing in cold water
and wearing to and from the bath a
single kimono of pure white, with a
white band about the head. The cere-
mony, says the Japan Advertiser in
a recent issue, is out of respect to
Fudo-san, the god of fire, primarily.
Those observing the custom carry a
lantern and jingle a small bell as they
go along the street. The season con-
tinues for thirty days.

The first fifteen days of the season
is called the daken, or great cold,
and the second fifteen days the sho-
kon, or small cold. Most of those who
go through the ceremony are young
men, apprentices in some trade, who
run to and from the bath, repeating
the words, "Rokkon Shoji," as they
go. The principal temple and bath is
the one in Fukawaga-ku. The cold
winter bath there was recently re-
built at a cost of 500,000 yen in an-
ticipation of the cold season. It is
open for women only until 6 o'clock
in the evening, but at all hours in
the day for men. Among the women
are many young actresses, who pray
earnestly for success in their profes-
sion. Another Fudo shrine is near
Meguro station.

Wealth in Beads.
Probably the choicest and most val-
uable beads in the world are those
possessed by the natives of Borneo. In
many cases they are very old, and
have been kept for centuries in one
family.

Some are thought to be of Venetian
origin, while others resemble a Roman
variety.

It is difficult to induce the natives to
sell their beads, which they guard as
heirlooms. A rich chief may possess
old beads to the value of thousands of
pounds.

When children are small they are
carried on the backs of their mothers
in a kind of cradle, which is often
elaborately adorned with beads. One
chief possesses a cradle valued at
£200.

Practically Unbeatable.

"My wife," proudly said a citizen
of the Ozarks, in the cross-roads store,
"splits the kindling every morning of
the world, packs in the stove-wood,
builds the fire, milks three cows, gets
six kids ready for school, sews, mends
and bakes, and then has the house
all redded up before it comes time
to put the dinner to cooking. And I'd
just sorter like to know who can beat
her."

"Well," returned a bystander, "as
she's prob'ly tollable muscular and I
hain't been right well myself since
way long last spring, and she hain't
my wife, no way, while mebbe I could
beat her, I'm yur to say that I hain't
got the slightest idy of trying it."—
Country Gentleman.

Ancient Pictures.

Mankind has always loved pictures.
Races, without a written language,
have left behind them rude carvings
and murals to attest the fact. When
an industry arose that appealed to
this ancient appetite with pictures that
moved, it did not have to wait long to
see whether it would die or flourish.
A dozen years ago the motion picture
business, as we now know it, did not
exist. Today the American public sup-
ports 16,500 moving picture theaters,
makes 5,000,000,000 visits to them a
year and spends \$750,000,000 annually
for the amusement.—The Nation's
Business.

Spoiling His Style.

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POLK CATTLE TEST THIS YEAR

Not content to wait until the law
for compulsory test of cattle for tu-
berculosis goes into effect the first of
January, 1922, in several sections of
the county preparations are being
made to test for this disease every
head of cattle this year. The work
for this season is being fostered by
the Farm Bureau in cooperation with
the federal veterinarian of the Oregon
district, Dr. Sam B. Foster. This
official has offered to make tests
without charge in those communities
where 90 percent of the cattle owners

file application. So much interest
has been shown by cattle owners in
this opportunity that a large part of
the Polk county cattle will be tested
this summer. The livestock commit-
tee of the Farm Bureau, which has
direct charge of the campaign, met
at the Dallas office Monday to take
action on this and other livestock pro-
jects. "Tuberculosis is a disease that
positively can be controlled," said P.
O. Powell, chairman of the commit-
tee, "And breeders everywhere are
determined to eliminate it from their
herds." "With the liberal indemnities
provided by the state and federal gov-
ernments to care for condemned ani-
mals, there is no reason why any man
should hesitate to enter his stock
for test," he added. "Every man in

the McCoy country is in favor of
this move," W. A. Crawford, promi-
nent breeder of that section and sec-
retary of the committee, reported.
"They not only want this test but
they want it right away."

Test work will be carried on in
the McCoy, Monmouth and Elkins
districts for certain. The Liberty
breeders have completed their pe-
tition, as have the Brush College men.
Action is being taken too in the
Perrydale and Bridgeport sections.

Better breeding of dairy cattle is
another project that is drawing con-
siderable attention. Ivan Loughary
of the firm of Frank Loughary &
Son, leading Jersey breeders, has been
prominent in putting forward the
gospel of better herd sires. The com-

mittee is making arrangements to
secure the donation of a limited num-
ber of bull calves from some of the
widely known herds of the county for
placing in bull clubs. The breeders
of pure stock are backing the propo-
sition to a man, according to Lough-
ary, who feels that a number of as-
sociations of this kind will raise ma-
terially the average quality and pro-
duction of Polk county dairy cattle.

Cattle owners are being solicited
to display their stock at the county
fair. Premiums have been provided
for dairy stock and fair officials
guaranteed to the committee that
adequate housing would be provided.
A creditable showing of dairy ani-
mals is assured for this year.

They Came--They Saw-- They Bought

EVERY CIERK IN THE STORE WAS "STANDING ON HIS HEAD" SATURDAY—EVERY FOOT OF
SPACE FROM TOP TO BOTTOM OF OUR BIG STORE WAS OCCUPIED BY PEOPLE EAGER TO
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FEW REMIANING DAYS OF OUR GREAT RAINBOW SALE—BUT
INSPIRE OF THE JAM OF HUMAN BEINGS, EVERY ONE WAS HAPPY

BETTER HURRY---SALE WILL SOON BE OVER

SOME BIG SPECIALS

Saturday and Monday Only

Large shipment of Men's and Boys' work shirts, big sacrifice
Formerly \$3.00, Now\$.98
Boys' \$1.50 dress shirts and blouses from 6 to 14 years, 49c and .65
Men's work shirts, best make and finish; 2 pockets, full cut
with Pearl buttons, to close out at59
Ladies' fine silk thread Hose, formerly \$3.00, Saturday and
Monday, only98
Fibre Silk Hose, heavy quality, black and brown45
Fine lot of all wool summer Boys' Suits, sizes 8 to 16 years,
all colors 6.50
We have about 50 shirts left from our big sale, with 2 pairs
of pants @98
Saturday and Monday special—Hope muslin @ per yard14
36-inch Indian Head @ per yard19
Excellent quality dress Gingham, beautiful plaids, 4 yds. for .. .50
5000 yds. Chambray, colors; pink, green, blue, yellow and gray,
fine quality for dresses, curtains, quilts or different things,
to make up for your needs, @ per yd..... .06
27-inch Percal, @ per yard15
Huck toweling 18 inch for 35c, one sacrifice for Saturday
and Monday only per yd.09
50 Muslin and Taffeta dresses will sacrifice @ each98

Big Specials in Groceries

13½ lbs. Sugar, Cane\$1.00
6 oz. bottle Vanilla extract, 75c value 25c
Crown Flour 1 sack, \$2.20
Hardwheat Flour, Our own brand \$1.95
30c Coffee in bulk 6½ lbs. for \$1.00
1 case Armour's Very Best milk\$5.75
9 cans milk 1.00
1 case Standard Tomatoes 2.25
1 case Peas 2.30
1 case Corn 2.40
Pineapple large15
Libby's Pork and Beans No. 2, 2 for25
Royal Anne Cherries No. 2½18
Large Sardines, 25c value15
Best Red Salmon, 35c value50
Best Head Rice, 10 lbs.50
White Beans, 10 lbs.50
Blue Ribbon Flour, guaranteed 1.75
Valley Flour 1.65
Pure Lard in bulk16
Pure Shortening in bulk11
White Flake, 8 lb. can 1.00
Crisco, 9 lbs. 1.59
1 gal. Cooking Oil in bulk 1.00
5 lbs. Peanut Butter40
Picnic Hams, per lb.18
Bacon backs, per lb.24
Sugar cured Bacon30
Karo Syrup, 10 lbs.69
Marshmallow Syrup, 10 lbs. 1.00
Uncle John's Syrup, ½ gal. 1.00
Strained Honey, 1 lb.17
Hershey Sweet Chocolate25

COFFEE

M. J. B. Coffee, 5 lbs.38
M. J. B. Coffee, 3 lbs.40
M. J. B. Coffee, 1 lb.41
Diamond W. Coffee, 5 lbs.33
Diamond W. Coffee, 3 lbs.34
Diamond W. Coffee, 1 lb.35



Millinery Clearance Sale!

Trimmed and Sport Hats
at HALF PRICE

Again demonstrating the value-giv-
ing supremacy of this store. We
can say with truthfulness that these
hats are very exclusive and original.
We advise you to buy early as they
are going fast.

EXTRA SPECIALS

Ladies' White Canvas Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps
in military and high heels\$1.98
Fine Kid Oxfords, latest styles with one or two
straps, black or brown, high or low heels. . . 3.98
Men's Fine Kid Shoes in wide and narrow lasts,
black and brown 4.98
Children's Shoes 98c and 1.98
Children's Patent Leather Mary Jane..... .98
Children's Black Shoes \$1.35
Men's Brown English Dress Shoes 3.98
Men's Outing Elks 2.98
Men's Peters Winner Work Shoes, Special at.. 2.75

Economy Days in Our Basement

Ladies' Handkerchiefs\$.05
Men's Handkerchiefs, colored and white05
Water Glasses05
Big assortment of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Underwear10
Ladies' Hose09
White Flannel, per yard09
Ladies' Vests15
Children's Hbse15
Fancy Boudoir Caps15
Men's, Ladies', Boys' Straw Hats15
Fleishner's Yarns25
Men's, Women's, Children's Hose—Black, brown and white25
Brooms39
Boys' Chambray Waists49
Children's Rompers49
Boys' Union Suits, short sleeve, knee length49
Pink Cotton Jersey Bloomer49
Striped Gingham Petticoats49
Ladies' Knitted Underskirts49
Girls' Dresses, 4-649
60-inch Table Linen75
Pink Crepe Night Gowns75
White Middys75
Girls' Slip-on Sweatres98
Children's Dresses up to 14 years98
Men's Grey Flannel Shirts 1.25
Ladies' StripedCoveralls 1.25
Blankets, 66x80 1.75
Dust Pans15
Wash Tubs98c and 1.75
Boilers \$1.75 and 2.25
Shoes 49c to 2.95
Tin Cups05

SHOP AT THE BUSY STORE

The store where you can
shop with safety—and
where you will always
find the big crowds.



BIG RAINBOW SALE
BRINGS THOUSANDS
TO OUR STORE