

A STORY IN WHICH A TEXAS EDITOR TELLS THE TRUTH

A West Texas editor got tired of being called a "liar" because of an occasional typographical error or slight disarrangement of the facts in publishing a commonplace news item. In his wrath he announced in boldface black type as follows:

"A lot of people in this town fall out with the editor and brand him as a liar when the ordinary human mistakes of life show up in a newspaper. You have a little charity and fellow feeling for every man in town but your editor. You claim that you want the facts, and d—d if I don't give 'em to you. Read the next issue of this sheet and you'll see some facts with the bark off. I'll admit that I have been a liar, ever since I have been editing this sheet, but I have never printed a lie in these columns except to save somebody's feelings from being hurt. I'm not afraid of any of you, and I'll be bad blamed if I don't print the plain truth from now on, or until you get out of the habit of calling me a liar every time I make some little unavoidable typographical error. Watch my smoke."

Here are some paragraphs culled from the next issue:

"John Coyle, our groceryman, who voted with the Republicans in 1896, and consumes more mail order whiskey than any other member of the Baptist church in this country, is doing a poor business. His store is dirty and dusty. It is a wonder he has any business at all."

"The Rev. Sty preached last Sunday night at the Christian church. His sermon was punk and uninteresting, except some stuff he quoted from Bob Ingersoll, for which he failed to give Bob any credit. He also recited a few passages of one of William Elbert Munsey's sermons and had the gall to palm it off as his own."

"Dave Chartier died at his home two miles north of this place last Thursday night. Dock Holderness, who is an old friend of the family, attended him a few minutes before he expired. He gave it out that Dave died of heart failure. That is a lie. Dave died from drinking too much of a very poor grade of mail order hicker. This paper prints the truth."

"Roger Lloyd, cashier of the State Bank of Willow Grove, died Wednesday evening and was buried Friday by the Odd Fellows in Pleasant and Cemetery. He had been taking this paper seven years and so far hadn't paid us a cent, we thinking that he, being a banker, would

CHRIST AND THE RICH YOUNG MAN

(From Matthew)

And behold, one came and said unto him, Good Master, what good thing shall I do that I may have eternal life?

And he said unto him, Why callest thou me good? There is none good but one, that is, God; but if thou wilt enter into life, keep the commandments.

He saith unto him, Which? Jesus said, Thou shalt do no murder, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not bear false witness.

Honor thy father and thy mother, and, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.

The young man saith unto him, All these things have I kept from my youth up; what lack I yet?

Jesus said unto him, If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven and come and follow me.

But when the young man heard that saying he went away sorrowful, for he had great possessions.

Then said Jesus unto his disciples, Verily I say unto you, That a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of God.

When his disciples heard it they were exceedingly amazed, saying, Who then can be saved?

But Jesus beheld them and said unto them, With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible.

pay some day. We will sell the account for two bits' worth of fresh greens."

"Married: Miss Susie Scruggs and Horace Guffin last Saturday at the Methodist parsonage, the Rev. James C. William officiating. The bride is a very ordinary town girl who flirts with all the traveling men she meets and never helped her mother three days all put together in her whole life. She is anything but a beauty, resembling a gravel pit in the face and walks like a duck. The bridegroom is a natural-born loafer and bum. He never did a lick of work until his stepdaddy run off from home last fall. He went to the county seat and just before starving to death accepted a job as chambermaid in a horse hotel. As soon as his mother found out where he was she went and got him and brought him home. He now resides at the home of his wife's father, and says he has no definite plans for the future. Susie will have a hard row to hoe."—Dallas Pitchfork.

To Take the Place of Suits



DRESSES designed to take the place of suits proclaim their character by the kinds of materials used in them and by their design. Those that must be much service are smartly simple, made of sturdy fabrics in quiet colors, and are very conservative in the matter of decoration—otherwise they would grow tiresome. But good lines and comfort are never tiresome and, given these, the wearer of the one-piece street frock contrives to vary her costume by many little tricks in the use of accessories, collar and cuff sets, vests and collar sets, fur chokers, hats and other things that lend their aid in the interest of variety.

A utility dress appears at the left of the two one-piece frocks pictured. It has a straight undershirt and long, full tunic which does not extend across the front. The plain bodice and long shawl collar allow for a vestee with rolled collar, opening in a small "V"

at the front. Several vests provide for this dress help to keep it interesting and adapted to all kinds of weather.

A more dignified frock at the right suited to older wearers, makes use of braided bands and panels in a quiet elaboration that enriches it. The braiding is in a contrasting color, and the same color in silk faces a girde and sash of the material. The skirt recognizes the mode in its somewhat uneven length and floating panels. Such a dress will serve many purposes. By means of the right kind of millinery and accessories it may be toned up to semi-dress or take its quiet way without them, for street wear.

Julia Bottomley

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