

Tremendous Savings for Cash Buyers

Your Cash will Buy Real Bargains Here!



Compare These Prices with Anybody's

COFFEE		VEGETABLES	
We roast our own bulk coffee. You are assured of always getting fresh stock. Our "Master Blend" is equal to any 60c can coffee on market.			
Per pound \$.48		CORN—lowa, extra standard, No. 2, can 9c	
3 lbs. for 1.35		PEAS—Good grade, No. 2, per can 9c	
SANTOS PEABERRY—Per lb. \$.40		TOMATOES—Missouri hand pack, No. 2, can 9c	
3 lbs. for \$1.15			
OUR SPECIAL—In bulk, 3 lbs. for 1.00			
SYRUP		FLOUR	
WHITE TABLE SYRUP—Per gallon 52c		OMAR WONDER FLOUR—48-lb. bag \$2.19	
CORN SYRUP—Per gallon 45c		SUNKIST FLOUR—48-lb. bag 1.95	
		ADVO PANCAKE FLOUR—4-lb. pkg. 23	
SOAP		CRACKERS	
DONA CASTLE—Toilet soap, 3 for 25c		Krispy Crackers—	
PEARL WHITE—Laundry soap, 10 for 33c		2 1/2-lb. caddy for 41c	
CREME OIL—Toilet soap, 3 10c bars 22c		Matches—Blue Tips.	
		Carton of 6 boxes 20c	
Apple Butter—Large quart jar for 25c	Quality Toilet Paper. 4 large rolls for 25c	Oleo—Cream of Nut or Nucoa. Per lb. 25c	
Malted Milk—1-lb. can Thompson's for 55c	Navy Beans—Hend picked, 10 lbs. for 69c	Brooms—Fine 4-tie Parlor quality, each 37c	
Alaska Red Salmon. 1-lb. tall can 29c	Sugar—Best granulated, 10 lbs. for 69c	Campbell's Soups—Asstd. flavors, can 9c	
French Flyers—Two dozen more to go at 69c	Honey—Fancy grade strained, 8 lbs. for \$1	Liquid Veneer—60c size for only 49c	
Thompson's Seedless Raisins, bulk, per lb. 11c	Campbell's Pork and Beans, per can (Limit of 12 cans) 9c	Ketchup—Large bottle, all brands, each 20c	
Prunes—Large 40-50 Santa Claras, lb. 14c	Oleo Lima Beans—No. 2 size cans, each (4 cans for 50c) 13c	Small size, 13c	
25-lb. box, \$3.15	Canned Milk—Choice of any brand, can (Limit of 12 cans) 9c	Graham Crackers—2-lb. caddy for 34c	
Peaches—Very fancy, semi-peeled, per lb. 23c	Frute Jell—All flavors, 3 pkgs. for 25c	Fig Bars—Fresh stock, 2 lbs. for 25c	
3 lbs. for 65c.	Lard—Best rendered, 5 lbs. for 81c		
Apricots—Fancy new crop, per lb. 29c			
White Cooking Figs, fancy, 2 lbs. for 25c			

Special Prices on Quality Canned Fruits

Curfew Peaches, No. 1 J. M. Apricots, No. 1 Hillsdale Peaches Griffin Pineapple, No. 1
 2 cans for 35c - 6 cans for \$1
PEACHES—Curfew, No. 2 1/2 size cans, sliced or halves, can . 25c
 (This is a regular 35c per can value.)

Agriculture is Facing a Real Peril Now

All Classes Likely to Suffer With Farmer if Something Practical Is Not Done.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Not only the farmer, but all classes of people face a "grave common peril," unless something practical soon is done to relieve the conditions which harass American agriculture. This was the conclusion stated today by Charles Nagel of St. Louis, former secretary of commerce and labor, based upon what he has heard as chairman of the business men's commission on agriculture which closed its Chicago hearing today.

Leaders in all branches of farming and industry have appeared before Mr. Nagel and the other members of the commission and told their views of what the present situation is, what measures are necessary for relief. The east was heard from during sessions at New York two weeks ago, and the central west has had its first hearing during the Chicago hearing. Further testimony will be taken at Des Moines, Ia., and next week at Minneapolis, after which the members will proceed to the points in all sections of the country.

"We cannot reveal the facts presented to the commission until the whole system is completed and analyzed, which will probably not be before next May," Mr. Nagel said today. "But this much may be said—every one we have heard admits that a grave situation confronts us because of the farmers' plight. There is a diversity of opinion as to the causes and as to the possible measures of relief."

Battle on in Senate.
 Washington, Feb. 4.—The legisla-

tive battle over farm relief was renewed today in the senate, with Chairman McNary of the agriculture committee explaining his proposal to levy an equalization fee to dispose of surplus crops.

He immediately drew fire from the opposition camp, led by Senator Fess, republican, Ohio, who declared the measure would have to provide for price-fixing if the government was to be protected from loss by operation of the equalization fee.

"I challenge any one to point to a single word in the bill referring to price fixing," responded Senator McNary. "The price would be protected by the removal of the surplus."

While the debate was proceeding in the senate numerous private conferences were under way between senate groups in an effort to compromise on the provision for cotton. Led by Senator Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, a bloc of southern members has demanded substitution of the Blodson cotton insurance plan for the equalization fee against cotton.

Oppose Insurance Plan.
 Managers of the measure, sponsored jointly by Senator McNary and Chairman Haugen of the house agriculture committee so far have declined to accept the insurance plan on the contention that it would require amendment of the farm banking laws which could not be effected at the session.

Supporters of the bill, which will be taken up by the house next week, believe its chances have been improved materially by the decision to include tobacco and other basic agricultural commodities along with corn, wheat, hogs, rice and cotton. They claim to have obtained the support of several senators from tobacco-growing states and predict that if members from cotton states can be satisfied the bill will be passed.

In his speech opening debate, Senator McNary declared that measure was necessary to economically equalize agriculture with industry as operation of the law of supply and de-

mand had been blocked by both the tariff and immigration laws.

WEEK'S BOND ISSUES OVER \$200,000,000

New York, Feb. 2.—Three large foreign loans, aggregating \$66,500,000, will be placed on the market here Wednesday. These, with the \$95,000,000 Missouri Pacific railroad bonds placed on the market Tuesday and quickly oversubscribed, and numerous smaller offerings, including a \$9,000,000 issue of serial notes of the J. L. Hudson company, a Detroit department store, bring the week's offerings to date to about \$200,000,000, and promise to set a new weekly record.

Foreign loans offered Tuesday include a \$27,500,000 6 per cent issue of the state of New South Wales, Australia, and a \$14,000,000 7 per cent republic of Bolivia issue.

'WEARY' PEACHES SAYS
 New York, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Frances "Peaches" Browning is weary. She is going away, either to Cuba or Bermuda.

"I need a rest," she said today, "after the ordeal of the trial, and I intend to take one. I will probably be gone for a month or so."

Edward West Browning, who sued for the separation, charging abandonment, as a jubilant as an office boy at a ball game until he heard Peaches was planning to leave some of his three hundred dollars a week alimony with the inn-keepers of the semitropics. That he did not like.

ENSLAVEMENT OF FAMILY OF NEGROES IS CHARGED

New Orleans, La., Feb. 2.—Abduction, sale and enslavement of five negroes was charged in an indictment returned by a federal grand jury here late today against Webb Bellure and John D. Alford of Amite county, Mississippi.

COST OF DYING DECLARED TOO HIGH BY RUSSIAN PAPER

Moscow, Feb. 3.—Complaints are being made of the high cost of dying in Russia. Declaring coffins are "articles of first necessity to every citizen" the Workmen's Gazette says, "one of the first duties of municipal authorities is to place the price within the reach of every dead man."

The Gazette says: "Even the simplest workman's funeral costs \$75, which is beyond the means of most proletarian families. The coarsest pine wood coffins, covered with cheap cloth, costs \$20, with no reduction to workers."

"While we live, we must prepare for economical deaths, we must urge our co-operatives and municipalities to provide cheaper coffins and cheaper graves."

Knights of Columbus are Imprisoned

And Their Execution as Leaders of Plot at Tampico Is Feared, Court Martial Ordered.

Mexico City, Feb. 4.—Dispatches from Tampico claim there is confirmation of the discovery of an anti-government plot there, and another plot against the government is reported from the city of Puebla.

The dispatches from Puebla give no details except that the military authorities ordered summary court-martial for those arrested when the plot was discovered and that their execution is feared.

The Tampico plot is described as organized by the local Knights of Columbus organization, whose head, Sixto Rodriguez, together with 18 members, is said to have been placed in prison. The dispatches say these men have pleaded guilty, although refusing to give details which might lead to further arrests. Two Catholic priests, Vicente Salas and Jose Castellon, and a newspaperman Ignacio Gonzalez, secretary of the organization, are also reported to be under arrest.

According to the Tampico dispatches, the wife of a prominent Catholic and a member of the Knights of Columbus appeared before the authorities and told them of the plot, declaring they did not wish to see the country involved in an international conflict.

The strong military columns today were attacking the strongholds of the rebellious Yaqui Indians in the state of Sonora.

The war department recently was led to believe that the Yaquis were willing to surrender, and when negotiations were suspended because the Indians insisted on retaining their arms orders were given for a general offensive until they yielded or were exterminated.

In the first two days of the federal offensive the military columns captured three Yaqui camps. Then a march was made on the Gloria, the strongest Yaqui redoubt in the heart of the mountains. The federal casualties have been heavy and numerous rebels have been killed and many captured including women and children.

May Save a Woman's Life
 Pint of Blood Given by Freshman at Drake May Mend Mrs. Ross of Grand Island.

Des Moines, Feb. 2.—A pint of blood, given voluntarily by a Drake university freshman, Eldon Gelrin, is expected to save the life of Mrs. S. D. Ross, sixty-three, Grand Island, Neb., who has been critically ill at Iowa Methodist hospital here. Hospital attaches believe today that Mrs. Ross will recover.

Hovering between life and death, Mrs. Ross was taken to the hospital last week to be operated on for gall trouble. An examination disclosed poison in her blood and surgeons fearing an immediate operation would be fatal grasped at the possibility that a blood transfusion might save her.

Unable to locate anyone who would consent to the transfusion, Dr. Luther S. Ross, her brother-in-law, and a professor at Drake, appealed to the members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Olerish and two other students responded and the former's blood was found best for transfusion.

The transfusion was made Sunday and the operation, which surgeons believe will result in recovery, was performed Tuesday.

BALLOTS TO WASHINGTON

Pittsburgh, Pa. Feb. 2.—Agreement to obtain a court order for seizure of 1,400 Allegheny county ballot boxes for the United States senate campaign funds committee was reached today by representatives of the senate and officials of the county.

The boxes contained ballots of the November election, together with other election records will be used by the committee in its investigation of the senate's contest between W. S. V. republican, and W. B. Wilson, democrat. The court will be asked tomorrow to order the boxes to be turned over to the senate representatives and shipped to Washington.

ALFALEA HAY

Choice alfalfa hay, 3rd and 4th cuttings. Luke Wiles, phone 277. 17w
 Journal Want Ads being resorted.

Coolidges Have Chosen Temporary Place to Live

Will Live in Patterson Mansion While White House Is Being Repaired.

Washington, Feb. 4.—While the White house is undergoing repairs during the coming spring and summer, President and Mrs. Coolidge will live in the Patterson house at 15 Dupont Circle, now owned by Mrs. Elmer Schlesinger, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Patterson and granddaughter of Joseph Medill.

The president made it known today that he prefers this house to all others he has considered for three reasons. Its size and appointments fit it for the accommodation of the executive household and the formal and informal entertaining connected with the presidential office.

It is within one mile of the White house executive office, to which the president will make not less than two, and sometimes three trips a day. It is a detached house, being separated from neighboring houses by spacious grounds, and therefore not only assures the president complete privacy, but simplifies the problem of guarding the executive in temporary quarters.

The president and Mrs. Coolidge will remain in the White house until after the conclusion of the season's program of receptions and state dinners and until the contractors are ready to proceed with the alterations, presumably about the end of this month, which still stands for six months the Roosevelt lived at 22 Jackson place while the White house was being remodeled.

The Patterson house is a four-story marble structure of pentagonal shape on the east side of Dupont circle. It has 30 rooms and 10 baths. The architect was Stanford White, and the house, which is a beautiful example of Italian influence, is regarded as one of the monuments of his genius.

The repairs to the White house, which are to take four months, comprise the replacement of the roof and the fireproofing of the upper stories. For this work congress appropriated \$50 thousand dollars and 25 thousand dollars for rental of temporary quarters for the executive household.

Comedian Claims He is Persecuted

Demands Damages of \$500,000 From Pathe Exchange, Famous Players-Lasky and Harold Lloyd

New York—Persecution by the Pathe Exchange Inc., the Associated Exhibitors, Inc., the Famous Players-Lasky corporation and the Harold Lloyd corporation is made the basis of a complaint filed today by Nicholas J. Curtis, of Englewood, N. J., former screen comedian, asking for punitive damages of \$500,000. Curtis, who describes himself in the complaint as a citizen of the republic of Greece, says he acted as a comedian for Harry A. Roach under the name of Curtis, Luke, Lonesome Luke, Harold Lamb, Lamb, Manners, Mr. Hanners, Harold Manners and Harold Lloyd.

Through the agency of the defendants since 1923, he declares, he was arrested several times, thrown into jail and insane asylums and incarcerated without proper cause. Three times while he was in Iowa, Curtis alleged, he was tired as a criminal and cleared of charges that had been preferred against him. Some of his troubles took place in Buena Vista and Des Moines, he said.

Besides the punitive damages, he asked for an award for damages actually suffered, which he did not appraise at a set figure. Curtis alleges he also has cause for complaint against the American Telephone & Telegraph company and associated concerns.

Officials of the Pathe Exchange said they had never heard of Nicholas J. Curtis, until recently when they received a letter signed with that name. After reading the letter, they said, they came to the conclusion that the writer should be placed under observation and they turned over his letter to the Newark, N. J., police.

TANGLED UP OVER SMITH

Washington, Feb. 2.—The senate elections committee found itself in such complete disagreement today on the case of Frank L. Smith, senator-designate from Illinois, that it postponed further consideration until tomorrow.

For nearly two hours, senators making up a majority, discussed whether they should make an immediate report recommending the administering of the oath, as requested by Smith's counsel, or proceed with a further inquiry as to contributions to Smith's senatorial primary campaign by public utilities operators.

Senator Watson, republican, Indiana, finally terminated the discussion by suggesting an adjournment until tomorrow to give Senator Deussen, republican, Illinois, opportunity to confer with Smith's counsel to see if they had any alternate program to suggest.

Colonel Smith, who is senator-elect as well as senator-designate, was not in Washington today, being detained at his home in Dwight by an infection of the ear.

FIRST MINISTER FROM THE U. S. TO CANADA

Washington, Feb. 3.—William Phillips, now ambassador to Belgium and former under-secretary of state, has been selected to be the first American minister to Canada.

The selection indicates the importance attached by the United States to the new diplomatic post at Ottawa, since it has called upon one of its senior "career" diplomats, now holding the rank of ambassador, to surrender that rank and accept instead a post as minister.

This puts the Ottawa assignment in a special class with that of minister to China, the Peking post long ways having been recognized as one of special significance, although it does not carry with it ambassadorial rank.

Mr. Phillips began his diplomatic career in 1903, as private secretary to the then ambassador to Great Britain.

To Allow Records to be Destroyed

Bill to be Introduced in Legislature Tuesday Doing Away With Old Useless County Filings.

A new bill has been drafted by Representative Johnson of Lancaster county permitting county officials to destroy county files that are useless and will be introduced in the legislature Tuesday. Representative Johnson has included in this bill a list of records, after conferring with county officials of Lancaster county, such as may be destroyed.

The rough draft of the bill as it was first discussed did not designate the files that might be destroyed but it was deemed best to make the bill more definite. The new bill provides that such filings may be destroyed on presenting to a district judge a list from the county officers of records to meet this date.

It is provided that the list shall set forth either by title, proper indexing or descriptions of the records to be done away with. If the judge is satisfied that such list is in conformity to the law as set forth in the bill he may order the files destroyed.

The records that may be destroyed are as follows:

County Clerk's Office.
 Chattel mortgage files, after ten years from date of filing; claims either allowed or rejected by the county board ten years after having been approved or rejected by the county board; warrants paid by the county treasurer or cancelled by order of the county board ten years from date of payment or cancellation; quarterly and annual reports made by county commissioners ten years from date of filing them with the county clerk; statement of nomination and election expenses after five years from date of election; personal and petition filings for public office, and certificates of school district and village levies after five years from date of filing.

County Treasurer's Office.
 The records and files herein enumerated after having been audited by the state public accountants and expert accountants.

Tax sale stubs, redeemed and cancelled certificates and tax sale records over ten years old, all counter cash books over ten years old showing a summary of daily collections and tabulations of cash or cash items, all distress warrants, duplicates and those returned by the sheriff's office after ten years old; all tax lists in counties that held scavenger sales up to the year included in the scavenger sale and all duplicate receipts for the same years; all automobile registration receipts and filing cards pertaining to same after five years old.

County Assessor's Office.
 All personal property tax schedules and all precinct assessor's books twenty years after they have been transferred to the permanent records.

County Judge's Office.
 Old civil files and exhibits, ten years after final determination of cause; old call dockets ten years after date of last entry; old cash books and ledgers, ten years after date of last entry.

District Clerk's Office.
 Files in criminal cases after ten years from the final termination of the case; all files in civil cases that have been dismissed without prejudice, after ten years from the entry of dismissal; all depositions and bills of exception, except where minor heirs are parties to the suit and title to real estate is involved, on and after ten years from the date of final determination of case. Provided that the party who has caused deposition to be taken and bills of exception to be prepared may receipt for and withdraw them after the case if they so desire with the above exception, provided further that if said bills of exceptions and depositions are not withdrawn as above set forth within a period of eight years from the time they may be destroyed then any party to the suit may withdraw them; all trial dockets and motion dockets used by district judges to note their rulings, judgments and decrees, after fifteen years from the adjournment of the term of court when said trial and motion dockets were used by the judges to note their ruling.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McGuire departed this morning for Osmond, Nebraska, where they will visit with their son and daughter, Con McGuire and Mrs. William Becker for a few days.

One of the greatest literary successes of the year is "The Cutters"

the latest work of Bess Streeter Aldrich, Nebraska's own authoress. For

Cass County is Well Fixed to Gravel Roads

Much Better Situated for the Graveling of Highway Than Sarp County—Let's Go.

"Good gentlemen, go your gait, and let poor folk pass. And chud ha' bin zwaggered out of my life, 'twould not ha' ben zo long and tis by a vortnight. Nay, come not near th' old man; keep out, the vor ye, or ise try whether your costard or my ballow be the harder; chill be plain with you."—King Lear.

Have been so humbled—found out who King Lear is—why the man is old enuff to be my great, great, great grandfather—the above shows English as she "was spoke."

C. W. Hula, came in with a joyous smile, just as he had just written up a \$5,000 Metropolitan Life Insurance policy, and subscribed a membership in the Chamber of Commerce. That's the bully-fine spirit that will build Plattsmouth. As they say in Ed's shop—"next?"

Cass county is far better fixed to gravel her roads than Sarp—we've a richer, greater more resourceful county. It is embarrassing to look at the gravelled roads in Sarp county and then turn over our map and view the long muddy rutty dirt distances from gravel to gravel.

It is now reduced to actual figures, that Plattsmouth precinct of the Louisville road, and the Louisville road across Eight Mile Grove precinct, with a stretch of gravel run up to Cedar Creek, and from Myard to the gravelled highway east will cost less than the yearly loss in excess gas, skids, broken cars, missed markets, days unable to work at home when could be on the farm instead of using the roads.

It costs by actual figures at least twice as much to operate over dirt roads, as it would cost to have gravelled roads, figured on a ten-year basis. And in this it must not be overlooked that you would have to have two cars to your present one to endure dire roads against gravel.

A. L. Tidd handed us a copy of a fine letter written to Senator Norris regarding the importance of the bridge at Plattsmouth—if everyone would drop Senators Norris and Howell, and Representative Morehead a letter of appreciation of their interest in this matter, it would help. It's just fine to hear from the folk back home and know that our efforts are appreciated. Sugar always gets more frys than roach paste!

Photographer Cummins let us see the "movie" of the Legion basement being excavated; of quarry at Weeping Water and several other—fine pictures—ought to show them at the Parmelee so we all can see.

Don't forget the show at the Parmelee Tuesday afternoon at 1 p. m., to which hundreds of tickets have been mailed to farmers and business men of Plattsmouth contributing to the prize given away; the hi-school orchestra to play—in fact this is the Farmer's treat. The movie comic as well as the International Harvester company long instructive reel are of keen interest and will afford a most instructive, and entertaining afternoon, and of special interest to the farming community—free of cost.

Strategy: "How did you happen to pay that lunch check," asked the wife of the one who had lunched with her and a downtown business associate. "I didn't intend to, but when we went to the cashier's desk, he just out-fumbled me."

There is nothing that would please this office more than to hear from those interested in the graveling of roads—drop us a note or a card. We want to know how everyone feels about making Cass county forge ahead of Sarp on gravelled roads.

Believe the linotype machine had a spasm yesterday in the first paragraph of this column—perhaps writer's cramp. At least we did mention F. E. Behm of the Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., as one of the visitors—but he got melted out!

Will be glad when the serial of Buffalo Bill gets Cody's broken leg cured, and some more road into him so we can see some real live Injun fites! My first step aside from Lytton and Louisa M. Alcott and Charles Dickens, into red-hot blood stirring hair rising "readin" was a big copy of Buffalo Bill's Wild West given to me by our faithful hired man of fourteen years with us—and better yet my good mother had sense enuff to let me read it! I have never murdered anyone as yet from the effects of that literature—far cleaner than some of the classics have read in later years.

It had in it also the Lives of Davy Crockett, Kit Carson and Daniel Boone, today accepted historic characters of national reputation.

W. G. DAVIS, Secretary.

P. S.: Don't forget the graveling of roads is the live issue, and want to hear from you.

ASKS MORE-NAVAL FUNDS

Washington, Feb. 3.—President Coolidge today asked congress for an additional appropriation of \$2,942,543 for various naval activities, including \$1,005,000 for the marine corps to meet expenses entailed by the marine mail guard, and to maintain the corps at its full enlisted strength of 18 thousand men for the remainder of the present fiscal year.