

Hulst's Cash Store

While they last—
Come Quick—
They will go fast
at this price : : :

20% OFF

On all Summer Wash Goods, Shirtwaist Suits

BIG REDUCTION All Shirt Waists

Hulst's Cash Store.

GRAYS'

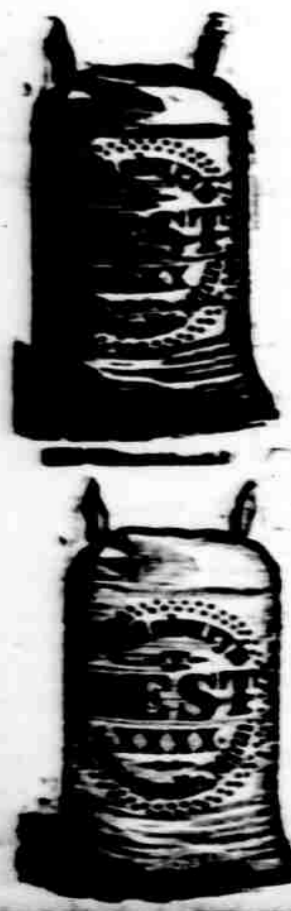
KEEP INSURED

WE WISH to express our appreciation to the Columbus Fire Department for their prompt and excellent service in extinguishing the fire above our grocery department caused by lightning early Sunday morning. No paid department in any city could have rendered any better service.

We wish also to thank the citizens for their liberal help in removing the goods out of the reach of the water in our Grocery Department.

Now is the time to lay in a small supply of the best flour on earth.

Pillsbury's Best XXXX



Until new wheat is fit to use. The flour that makes bread and more of it. See that Minneapolis, Minn is printed on every sack of Minneapolis Flour

Price per sack \$1.40

Columbus Journal.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1924.

All advertisements in the local columns are charged at the rate of 20 cents a line each issue. Heavy face type double price.

Dr. Paul, dentist.
Alvin E. Pool, violinist. Phone 63.
Dr. Valier, Osteopath. Barber bldg.
Prof. Sika, teacher music. Barber bldg.

Look at the fifth page of this paper.

Dr. M. T. McMahon, dentist, over postoffice.

Miss Mamie Young is visiting at Tilden this week.

I. Gluck made a business trip to Hampshire Friday.

Irving returned today from a business trip to Schuyler.

Dr. Chas. H. Platz, homeopathic physician and surgeon, postoffice building.

FOE RENT—Eight room house. Mrs. Mary Cramer, Cor. Olive and 16th St.

Do not fail to see our 8-foot galvanized steel mill for \$22.00. A. Dunsell & Son.

Miss Mamie Curtis is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. L. Beatty, in Cedar Rapids.

Rev. Millard conducted quarterly meeting in the evening, a large crowd being present.

Go to U. R. Preib for painting and paper hanging. First door north of Follick's drug store.

Fresh butter milk at the Creamery Company.

Way Up! What is it? Why, the WAY UP FLOUR, made by Columbus Roller Mills.

Rothelstein has a new kind of enamelled ware—equal to imported Strassky, and cheaper.

A ticket on a Rhinestone ring with every glass of soda water at Peesch's.

Miss Sophia Kaufman and Emma Hoppen left Thursday on a trip to Colorado Springs.

Housewives wishing to have good bread must use WAY UP FLOUR. Try it and be convinced.

Miss Roberta Gould arrived in Columbus Saturday night from Mexico City, Mexico on a visit to Miss Mand Galley.

Swift's Pride Soap lengthens the life of your clothes. It keeps them fresh and clean. Order some for Monday's wash.

James Morrison of Fullerton stopped in Columbus between trains Monday evening, on his way to Omaha to buy a carload of western horses.

Miss Gertrude Whitmore left last Friday for Chicago where she will attend an art school part of the summer, going through to Kansas City and St. Louis.

A. Dunsell & Son have secured the contract for installing the heating plant in the Central City school building. There are 14 rooms and the contract price for heating plant is \$1,000.

Governor Mickey received many of his old friends at the home of Rev. Millard Sunday afternoon. He left early Monday morning for Lincoln to be present at the meeting of the State Board of Equalization.

SELL OUT and locate over here in Polk county where you can raise winter wheat to perfection. Price of land comparatively low yet, but constantly going up. Get a move on you and call on us or write for bargains. Kimz & Butman, Agents, Osceola, Neb.

Will S. Heitzman, a Columbus boy of many years ago, was in Columbus Friday. He now holds a responsible position with the publishing house of Ginn & Co., and covers a wide territory. He has just returned from Montana where he spent a month in the interest of his firm. Mr. Heitzman has been prominently mentioned as successor to J. W. Crabtree in the office of state inspector of high schools.

Mrs. Homer Robinson entertained at six o'clock last Friday at her home. The guests were all ladies who are visiting in Columbus, and were: Mrs. Mitchell and Miss Mitchell of Lincoln; Miss Maeller of Holladay; Miss Hendry of Omaha; Miss Hollaway of New York City. Mrs. Winterbottom and two daughters of David City, and Miss Maryn of Omaha.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Mamie May Burns and Mr. Eugene C. Elysey, July 27 at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Burns, 7th and Ricketts streets. Miss Burns is prominent in musical and social circles of Columbus. Mr. Elysey lived in our city eight months as manager of the business of Swift & Co., and has recently been transferred to Fairbury where he has charge of the interests of the same firm.

Relatives here of Mr. and Mrs. August Mertz and Mrs. Anna Lehman have received letters from them stating that they are enjoying their visit in Germany. They experienced seasickness on the voyage over, but had no other difficulties. Mrs. Mertz may remain through the winter but Mr. Mertz expects to return home in a few months.

Alois Whittier, the four year old son of Frank and Mary Whittier, living six miles southeast of Madison, was bitten by a rattlesnake last Thursday, and died about midnight of Saturday. The boy was out in the field playing near his father, who was cultivating corn, and after he was bitten he asked his father if he could go home, as his foot hurt him. Not seeing anything, his father told him to run along, and it was some time before his mother suspected anything serious. But the swelling became so large that he finally began to question the lad and they soon realized that he had been bitten by a rattlesnake. The parents then brought the boy to Dr. Long in Madison, but as four hours had elapsed the poison had spread throughout his system and although relieved by Dr. Long's excess efforts, nothing could save the little fellow. He was buried in the Catholic cemetery Sunday.—Madison Chronicle.

Dr. Himmaman, dentist.
H. J. Arnold, M. D. Office, Olive St.
Sweet cream at the Creamery.

Dr. L. C. Von, homeopathic physician, Columbus, Neb.
The baby girl of Tom McTeggett died this afternoon.

Frank Gerhardt's baby has been very ill but is now better.

Miss Vera and Florence Kramer visited in Omaha over Sunday.

Misses Grace and Mary Lewis are visiting relatives in Oskola, Kans.

Read Galley's full page ad in this paper. Here are real bargains.

Buy a soda at Peesch's and draw a lady's Rhinestone ring.

Screen door paint, all colors, at Rothelstein's hardware store.

Miss Rose Gregorine visited friends in David City Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Schmidt of Omaha is visiting Mrs. Fred Gottschalk and Miss Anna Heubach.

WEAVER—Friday, July 15, to Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Weaver, a daughter.

Mrs. Fred Lead of Albia was the guest of Mrs. I. Gluck Thursday between trains.

Mrs. Rose Barbo of Omaha is visiting the family of her brother, W. T. Ricketts.

Mrs. Maryn Evans, Geor. Hanson & Maryn Jr., office three doors north of Friedhof's store.

Dan Echols, who is employed in a bank at Cedar Rapids, spent Sunday with home folks.

Rev. Masro continues to improve and is now able to be up each day a part of the time.

Alex. McLean, E. & M. operator at Greeley Center, came home last night to visit his parents.

Another large crowd went to Bunsell Monday evening to try their luck in the Rosebud drawing.

Try the Non-Nicotine Cigar. The Smoker's Friend. Only 10c.

Mrs. C. C. Carrig and children of Kearney arrived Saturday evening for a short visit with relatives here.

Will Farrand has returned to Columbus from Primrose where he has been employed in a mercantile establishment.

Next Sunday at the Baptist church Rev. Ulmer will preach both morning and evening on the subject, "What of the Harvest."

When J. H. Galley announces a reduction in price, people know what it means. He has been in business at the old stand for thirty-one years. Just look at his full page announcement in this paper.

ATTENTION SMOKERS! Try the Non-Nicotine Cigars. Its equal unknown. No tobacco heart. Does not affect the nerves. A pleasant and satisfactory smoke.

Mrs. F. L. Asche was taken to Lincoln hospital for the insane last Friday for treatment. She has suffered a long and painful illness as a result of puerperal fever, and it is hoped that she may be restored by treatment at the hands of Dr. Greene, the specialist in charge of the Lincoln hospital.

Alice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Easton, entertained sixteen of her little girl friends last Thursday afternoon. The party was on the lawn of the Easton home, and was in celebration of the eighth birthday of the little hostess. Refreshments were served, and the girls indulged in various outdoor amusements to the great enjoyment of all present.

Carl T. McKinnis, who resigned Sunday from the Rosebud country after registering for a claim, gave the Journal an interesting report of a ballot for president, taken on the train of homesteaders on which he was a passenger. Blank ballots were handed to every voter on the train, with the request that each write thereon his choice for president. When the ballots were collected it was found that 618 persons had voted, and the vote stood as follows: Roosevelt, 282; Parker, 125; Watson, 62; Swallow, 29; Debs, 2; Undecided, 32.

What seemed for a moment the makings of a good time, was started in the Journal office yesterday evening shortly after six o'clock. The foreman was washing a fume in gasoline when another member of the force struck a match within two or three feet of the gasoline which had been poured out on the floor. This was just close enough to ignite the vapor from the gasoline, and the whole mass was ablaze in an instant. The flames had a pretty good start when the foreman, C. A. Finney, had the presence of mind to dig out an old blanket and saved the fire department a trip.

The home of Mrs. C. E. Pollock was the scene of two brilliant social events last Thursday. In the morning Mrs. Pollock and Miss Galley entertained at six o'clock in honor of the Misses Winterbottom of David City. The house was decorated with a profusion of nasturtiums and sweet peas. The prize was won by Mrs. Evans.

In the afternoon Mrs. Pollock entertained a number of married ladies at a five o'clock tea in honor of Mesdames Winterbottom and Whittier, both of David City. For the afternoon luncheon the women who were invited furnished and the company served them. Forty-three guests attended the two parties and found delightful entertainment.

W. H. Benson and Garrett Hale retained the first of the week from the Rosebud country. When asked about the chances up in that region, Mr. Benson gave it as his opinion that two fair shots absolutely up the air and that a man cannot feel really comfortable with anything short of four jacks. As regards the chances on the side issue, namely, the drawing of a homestead in the government lottery, he says it is in the general impression there will be a hundred thousand registrations. The number of homesteads will be some 2,300, which will give each one about one chance in fifty. To date there have been about 65,000 registrations.

Miss Lela Pfaff is visiting in Genoa. Jacob Schmidt was a Columbus visitor last Saturday.

On Monday went to the Rosebud country the first of the week.

Miss Mahalia Hamilton of Cedar Rapids arrived today to visit Miss Gladys Turner.

Miss Lela Deane went to Wayne Saturday, where she will attend the Wayne annual.

Mrs. E. L. Hoffman received a telegram Tuesday following her of the death of her father.

FOE SALE—A good second-hand piano, for sale. A bargain. Inquire of Ed Hegmann, Zimmerman's barber shop.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will hold a lawn social on the church lawn Wednesday, July 31, in the evening. The public is invited.

Miss Margaret Gear of Marshall, Mich., will spend the summer in Columbus with Miss Emma Gear. She is expected to arrive here the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Voss and daughter Evelyn of South Omaha arrived Sunday evening for a visit of a week or ten days with the family of William Matson and relatives near Mead.

The work of connecting the sewer with the park fountain is now completed and everything is readiness to install the drinking fountain as soon as it arrives. It is now on the road and will be here shortly. The fountain is 10 feet high and 18 and one-half inches in diameter.

T. Christensen, a young man who has been in the employ of E. R. Baker in his tailor shop, left town last Thursday night without notice. He left a note for Mr. Baker, stating a number of alleged wrongs which he thought he had suffered at the hands of his employer. Mr. Baker says that if Christensen had also left the \$10 which he had advanced his supposed employer, he would have appreciated it more.

County Treasurer Becker has placed about 70 delinquent tax claims in the hands of collectors. He says that the delinquency has been less than in previous years, and that the law is fair and just. Mr. Becker is receiving general praise for placing the tax claims for a particular leniency in the hands of a resident of that locality, thereby saving the county mileage.

S. E. Baker has sold his tailoring business, and has accepted a position as traveling salesman for the D. M. Osborne Manufacturing Company. Mr. Baker had worked up a good business here and his friends will regret to see him give it up. He will continue to make Columbus his home, however. May Palmer, who succeeds Mr. Baker, is well known in Columbus where he has had successful experience in the tailoring establishment of Mr. Linstrom.

Yesterday evening Messrs. Nichols, Plank, Swain and Kennedy composed a visiting party to Camp Kramer, on the banks of McPherson's lake. They all had to chop wood to demonstrate their rustic qualifications. Mr. Nichols came in last, after the wood-chopping was all over, and proceeded to have some fun on the way. He was just on half way by way of passing Mr. John Kelley of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Kramer and daughters at the camp.

A. I. Davies, of this place recently had a letter from his brother, C. E. Davies, formerly of Columbus in which he speaks in the highest terms of Kearney and the country surrounding it. Mr. Davies has purchased a quarter section of land all inside of the corporation line limits, on which he has built a fine home and barn, the latter costing over a thousand dollars. He thinks the outlook is fine for his business, which is the breeding of Shorthorn cattle. Davey says and Earl Cochran chickens.

A bumper year for the Yelmans farmer; the best wheat crop we have had for five years and a mammoth crop of oats. That is what Peter Schmidt, the popular Shell Creek miller, says about the crop prospect. Mr. Schmidt says that wheat will yield from 30 to 35 bushels per acre and that the quality is the best he has seen for years. He advises farmers to stock their grain and let it pass through the "sweat". By the way, Peter has some good fish stories, which perhaps accounts for Ed Jenkins' visit to the Shell Creek miller last week.

John W. Bender, democratic candidate for the legislature, and Bruce Webb, the silver topped member of the House, were seen in Hampshire last Saturday in company with two stalwart republicans. The merits of the "pass resolution" had not been decided when a storm came up and the four parted. Bruce Webb stopping only long enough to tell a story of how once upon a time, he barely escaped a soaking from a rain storm because of the speed of his horse. He said that it rained so hard in the hind end of a buggy that it flooded a jug out from under the seat, but it did not wet a sprinkle on him. The jar was said to be empty, which accounts for its being flooded—and which may also account for Mr. Webb's story.

W. H. Sweeney was asked in the presence of a Journal reporter if his firm was for sale at \$50 an acre. "It is not for sale at any price" he replied. Mr. Sweeney. "I am perfectly satisfied with my farm and do not think I could find a better one". Mr. Sweeney has a fine tract of Poland China pigs, purchased from Fred Willer's choice herd and Stock of Oklahoma big and little, blue, yellow, black, white, spotted, gray and all the colors of the pig, and he has a fine collection of sheep and to sell on the breeding of his ten-baller sows. We cannot remember the names of the bands or their various sires, but—except of one named "Miss" (Mississippi) "Miss", which breed Mr. Sweeney has originated himself. Mr. Sweeney and his fellow Polk county specialists are doing a good work in breeding up the best of our stock and poultry, and their success explains why they say "not for sale" when people offer them for sale for their land.

The Strife Situation.
"Say in the Journal that there is no live stock market in Columbus this week," was the statement made by W. H. VanAlstine today. Mr. VanAlstine had just received a telephone message from his son, C. H. VanAlstine, who is employed in a commission house in South Omaha, stating that the strike looked more serious than ever. The importation of 200 steers yesterday to take the place of steers, he says, caused great excitement and the engines and tractors at the packing houses are expected to go out today, practically closing the plant.

For the past few years have been able to run on a small scale, making steady gains until yesterday 3,000 head of stock were ordered and added to the position.

Unless the strike is settled by negotiating the strikers on a basis of satisfaction, a sympathetic strike is threatened by President Donnelly of the butcher workmen, which, it is said, would take out 14,000 men. All the packing houses in the United States are affected and both sides would suffer.

SPANISH NAMES.
How They Came to Be So Freely Borrowed Over California.

It was the custom of the old Spanish explorers to name places after the saint for whom was named the day on which they camped there. In this manner a great number of melodious and sonorous Spanish names have been scattered over California, so that the names of a great number of places are either Spanish or of Spanish origin. In some cases a Spanish name has been taken over. For instance, we have San Luis Rey and San Luis Obispo (Saint Louis the King and Saint Louis the Bishop), also San Juan Capistrano. In the case of Los Angeles it was named "Nuestra Señora de los Angeles" (Our Lady of the Angels). This name is altogether too bulky for frequent use, so the early settlers shortened it to "Angeles."

One curious name among the saints is that applied to a picturesque little settlement on the divide between the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys—San Dimas. San Dimas, he it known, was one of the two men who were crucified at either side of Jesus—the one who asked to be remembered by the Lord when he should come into paradise. He is the patron saint of robbers. The way this name came to be given to the San Gabriel valley village was this: In early days a gang of Mexican horse thieves had their "base" in a canyon there, which was subsequently referred to as the Bobbery canyon of the canyon of San Dimas. When the Santa Fe railroad came along and laid out the station there the name of the canyon was adopted; hence San Dimas—Los Angeles Times.

CHANGING A QUARTER.
It May Be Done Twelve Ways and Thence Seventy Cents.

"How much money does it take to make change for a quarter?" queried the man whose fist is frayed with practice. "Twenty-five cents, eh? You're away out. To change a quarter in the various way it can be done requires a capital of 70 cents. If a fellow wanted plenty of coin for his quarter he'd pay you for twenty-five pennies. On the other hand, the man who wanted the least loose change for his quarter would come at you for two dimes and a nickel. The chap who wanted a diversity of coin in his change would get into you for two five cent pieces, one dime and five pennies, which would allow him to jingle copper, silver and nickel in his jeans. Others might ask you to produce four nickels and five pennies, three nickels and ten pennies, two nickels and fifteen pennies, or one dime and twenty pennies. If you despised these demands you might be requested to come up with five nickels, three nickels and one dime, one dime and ten pennies, one dime and fifteen pennies, two dimes and five pennies. There are two more ways of "breaking" a quarter in current United States coin, and to be there with the goods for any demand you would require twenty-five pennies, two dimes and five nickels—in all, 70 cents."—Philadelphia Press.

Electricity.
Concerning the fundamental nature of electricity itself there is still no certainty, but there are several hypotheses, says Electrical World. There are several theories for explaining both electricity and magnetism in terms of the ether. None of these theories except one capable of being submitted to experimental demonstration. It is certain, however, that since the interconnection between electricity and magnetism is known, a demonstration of the nature of the one must, by corollary, include a disclosure of the nature of the other. Therefore, it would not seem likely that the complete unraveling of the nature of electricity would necessarily include a revelation of the nature of both matter and of gravitation.

Bishop in Westminster Abbey.
It was formerly the custom at the funeral of a great man to dress up an effigy representing him while in life and then to carry it before his bier to the grave. After the burial it was set up in the church, sometimes under a temporary monument, to which a laudatory poem or an epitaph was affixed. The royal effigies in the abbey can be traced back to the fourteenth century, but the oldest original one is that of Charles II.—George F. Parker in Century.

Nationalism.
It is curious to watch on board a steamer how the men of different nationalities behave to a lady no longer young who is traveling alone. The Frenchman is absolutely rude if he gets the chance; the German simply takes no notice; the American is slightly polite; the Englishman takes trouble to be kind if his aid is solicited; the American is kind from habit and without effort.—London Standard.

Wishes and Sows.
Discouraged as the chances in life and wet brought about by time, a farmer said: "When I was young I used to think my father had a magic sense, but my own look on myself as a born sower."—"Luminousness" by Sir Archibald Geikie.

The King of Hens.
Only the king of Hens may rear geese or have roost chickens and square within his limits or wear a coat of feathers—red. Only the king may look upon the face of the queen's beak of attendant ladies or have any building outside of which there are more than three eggs. The king would be high through the air and their own a better's deed.

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HENRY RAGATZ & CO.

A complete stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries, Crockery, Glassware and Lamps. We can satisfy you in quality, assortment and price. In every case where a purchase is not entirely satisfactory, we will cheerfully replace the goods or refund the money.

We aim to do a LITTLE BETTER than we promise. This may be a radical departure from modern methods, but it is OUR WAY. We carry the largest assortment in the city in high class.

Canned Fruits and Vegetables.

Do you know the reason our COFFEE and TEA business has reached such enormous proportions? It is plain. We give the best value for the money. Quality always the best.

Flour! Flour! Flour!

We have in stock:
Way Up Flour, Gold Dust Flour,
Red Seal Flour, Bride Flour,
Jewell Flour, Corn Meal Graham.

Manufactured here in Columbus, which has the reputation of manufacturing as good a flour as any place in the state. Your orders will receive prompt attention, and will make you mill prices in quantities.

Minnesota Flour.
We have the GOLD MEDAL brand, guaranteed in every way to be as good or better than any other brand manufactured in Minnesota.

DRIED FRUITS.
The many compliments we receive on the quality and assortment of our dried fruits is highly pleasing to us. Our method of handling and displaying them in glass front fruit cases insures to our customers cleanliness and goodness.

You are Respectfully Invited to look over Our New Spring Goods.

OUR CLOTHING is made up in the best of workmanship, latest styles, perfect fit and lowest living prices—We offer you real bargains. : : We keep everything that's good in the GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS line in great variety.

..SHOES..

They are especially made for us of the best material by the foremost manufacturers of the country and we sell them no higher than inferior shoes are sold for.

We Repair Shoes Neatly and Promptly

FRISCHHOLZ BROS.,
411 Eleventh St., Columbus, Nebr.

THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

It was at First known as the Cape of All the Storms.

An early navigator, Bartolomeu Diaz, commissioned by King John II. of Portugal to continue the work of African exploration down the west coast, sailed from Lisbon in August, 1488, with a small force and landed at several places, of which he took possession in the name of his master.

As he approached the southern extremity of the continent he was blown out to sea by a tremendous storm and doubted the Cape without knowing it. Land was not again made until the month of the Great Fish river was sighted, and the ships came to anchor in Algoa bay. A council held there decided to return home, and on the way back the Cape was discovered and christened by the commander in remembrance of his first experience, Cape Tormentoso, or Cape des Temoes les Tormentados; that is, Cape of All the Storms.

When the discovery was reported to the king he immediately saw the immense possibilities of a new road to the Indies and bestowed upon it the happier name of the Cape of Good Hope. By a singular corruption of its first title the Cape was long known to English seamen as the Cape of Tormentoso and the legend of the "Flying Dutchman" was localized there by a misunderstanding of the experiences of this Portuguese expedition.

Two Negatives.
Johnnie—Papa, do two negatives make an affirmative? Papa—That's the rule. Johnnie—Well, you said "No, no," when I asked you for a quarter this morning. When do I get it?

Leading a Double Life.
"Klymer has a farm a short distance out in the country, hasn't he?"
"Yes."
"Then what is he practicing medicine in town for?"
"He has to do it to make money enough to pay what he loses by his farming."—Chicago Tribune.

A healthy young man or young woman who can find excuses for ignorance or failure in the twentieth century would not attain to knowledge or success under any circumstances.—Success.

Silence and Speech.
The chief office of silence is to bury all that is evil, and the chief office of speech is to disclose and discomfit all that is good. Let this be done with sincerity and earnestness, and let no criticism discourage it, for its ultimate benefit to character and to conduct is equalled beyond a doubt.

Remember His Faith.
Gus—You never had speak enough to make a proverb in your life. Why did you tell me that? George—So that's what to get me away from them.