

Ball Mason Fruit Jar Specials

1-pt. Ball Mason jars doz. 45c
1-qt. Ball Mason jars, doz. 55c
2-qt. Ball Mason jars, doz. 75c
1-pt. Atlas E. S. jars, doz. 85c
1-qt. Atlas E. S. jars, doz. \$1.00
1 1/2-gal. Atlas E. S. jars, doz. \$1.35
Best jar rubbers, 3 doz for 25c
Best jar covers, doz. 15c
These jars are all No. 1 jars—Best on the market.

New Venice Lace Bands

Many new patterns of white Venice and Macrame bands, three, four and five inches wide, worth \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard, on sale Monday at 59c, 79c and 98c.

HAYDEN'S THE RELIABLE STORE

Shadow Laces

Two enormous lots of dainty shadow laces, bands and edges, white and cream, worth 25c, 35c and 50c per yard, on sale Monday, at yard, 10c and 19c.

Special Sale Spading Forks

Monday only 85c, 4-tine Spading Fork... 59c

High Grade Wash Goods Department

NEW DOUBLE-FOLD FLANNELS—beautiful designs; 19c quality. 15c
New bath robe cloth in all colors and beautiful designs; regular 50c grade at yard 39c
Card sets to match every color, at 39c
Snowland fleece—a good assortment of patterns to select from at yard 12 1/2c
New Amoskeag Outing Flannels at yard 12 1/2c
New English Poplins, new Irish Poplins, new Fall Voiles, new French Yfereales and everything new and up to date for Fall 1912. Closing out all Spring and Summer Goods at Greatly Reduced Prices Monday.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. NEW FALL DRESS GOODS

Our ladies' tailoring department is now ready to make your fall suit or coat. We offer a wide range of high class fabrics to select from, perfect fit and first class workmanship guaranteed. Our special offer of making suits to order for \$25 has become very popular judging from the number of orders we have taken—100 pieces of new goods to select from Monday, a complete suit with gaur \$25.00 Monday, at \$25.00. Inquire Wool Dress Goods Dept.

"Dame Fashion's" Fall Fancies Accurately Depicted in Our Ladies' Cloak and Suit Department

Nowhere else outside the larger eastern cities can the searcher for correct ideas of the styles that "are to be" find such satisfactory and positive information portrayed in garments secured from makers who have won fame for producing "style superiority" in women's ready-to-wear outer garments. The above statement is especially true as to our present showing of Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts and Waists. Also Furs of every variety in Coats and Neck pieces, all of which will be specially priced Monday to induce early buying. Another advantage to be gained is "first choice," as many garments shown Monday will not be duplicated.



We Call Attention to Ladies' New Fall Suits—Specially tailored materials and modes strictly new, in great variety Monday, up from \$19.50, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$39.75. Ladies' Long Coats for fall and winter wear—every new design, every new cloth, Monday, surprising values at \$15 to \$50. Ladies' "Crown Jewel" Suits—immense variety of correct styles—none "just as good" sold elsewhere under \$25. ALL SUMMER GOODS GOING—prices that compel them to go. For Instance—Ladies' Lingerie and Marquise dresses, up to \$35 values, Monday at \$10.

Misses' New Serge Norfolk Suits—New, "nifty" models to be shown Monday at \$15. Ladies' White Lawn Dresses—slightly soiled, up to \$7.50 values, Monday at \$1.95. Children's White Lawn Dresses—up to \$3 values, Monday .89c. Ladies' Long Crepe Kimonos—up to \$4 values, Monday at \$1.95. Ladies' Dressing Sacques in lawns and dimities, up to \$1.50 values, Monday .69c. Infants' Kid Shoes, regular 35c values, Monday 15c.

Ladies' and Misses' Wash Dresses—white and colors, all sizes, up to \$10 values, Monday at \$3.95. Ladies' White Lawn Dresses—slightly soiled, up to \$7.50 values, Monday at \$1.95. Children's White Lawn Dresses—up to \$3 values, Monday .89c. Ladies' Long Crepe Kimonos—up to \$4 values, Monday at \$1.95. Ladies' Dressing Sacques in lawns and dimities, up to \$1.50 values, Monday .69c. Infants' Kid Shoes, regular 35c values, Monday 15c.

Grand Embroidery Sale

\$1.50 FLOUNCING FOR 59c. Sample pieces of the finest hand loom Swiss embroidery corset cover and flouncing, 18 inches wide; also many beautiful patterns of 45-inch skirt flouncings, regular price \$1.50 yd., Mon., 59c. LOOM END EMBROIDERY. Two new cases of 5 and 6-yard loom end embroidery edges, insertions, galloons, corset cover and flouncing—thousands of patterns, in five big lots, Monday at, yd., 5c 7 1/2c 9c 15c 25c.

New Fall Silks

The new fall styles in silks are coming by every express. Every new weave will be represented. The leading weaves are satin finished Charmeuse, Crepe Meteors, Satin Cachmeres, Satin Liberty Moires, etc., to 42 inches wide, 15c per yard and up.

Special Silk Purchase

5,000 yards of fine dress silks, 24 and 27 inches wide, in plain and fancy weaves. These are sample pieces of the new fall silk and would sell in the regular way at 75c and \$1.00 per yard—your choice Mon., 28c and 48c. 15 pieces of 36-inch all silk mesallines in black only—are regular \$1 quality, at 75c.

IN THE DOMESTIC ROOM MONDAY, AUGUST SALE MUSLINS, SHEETINGS, TOWELINGS, SHEETS, WASH GOODS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Satisfaction 36-inch bleached muslin—10c values, at 7c
Princess 36-inch unbleached muslin—12 1/2c values, at 9c
Snowflake 36x30 ready made sheets at 45c
Peppercorn 36x30 extra fine soft finished sheets—80c value, at 65c
Fine quality of bleached or half bleached sheeting—good medium weight, 9-4; 28c values, at 22c
Progressive 9-4 bleached sheeting—25c values, at 18c
18-inch brown linen crash toweling—15c values, at 10c
58-inch bleached table damask—29c values, at 19c
Indigo blue apron check gingham—7c value, at 5c
Ratone cloth—brown, blue, gray—15c value, at 10c
32-inch imported dress gingham—18c values, at 12 1/2c
36-inch percales—good patterns—15c values, at 10c
30-inch Black Satine—15c values, at 10c
36-inch curtain scrim, fancy borders—25c values, at 12 1/2c

Ladies' Underwear Dept.

Ladies' muslin gowns in crepe cloth, colors and white; fine nainsook and cambric gowns with lace yokes or embroidery yokes and sleeves—worth to \$2.50, at .98c
Ladies' combination suits in allover embroidery, crepe cloth or fine nainsook marcella style, at .98c
Ladies' skirts—fine quality cambric, lace and insertion trimmed—made of extra quality materials—worth to \$1.50, at .49c
Gowns and combination suits, daintily trimmed with fine lace and embroidery, at .49c
Italian silk vests; hand embroidered and plain silk reinforced armshields, at \$1.35 and \$1.98
Fine silk hose union suits, all sizes and extra sizes—finest lace trimmed; \$1.00 quality, at .49c
Ladies' fine hose suits at .35c
Ladies' waists, embroidered yokes or crocheted yokes—all sizes; values up to 50c at 19c and 25c
Ladies' vests of fine lisle or cotton with fancy yokes, 12 1/2c and 9c
Children's vests in all sizes; extra quality, at .9c and 12 1/2c

High Grade Linen Department

EVERY ITEM SPECIALLY PRICED MONDAY. Imported mercerized Satin Damask—assorted designs; 59c values, yard at 38c
Imported union Linen Satin Damask—66 inches wide, 3/4 value, at yard .59c
Imported German Satin Damask—warranted pure linen; \$1.50 values at yard .89c
Imported Belfast Satin Damask; warranted all pure linen; \$2.00 values, at yard .89c
Patens Table Cloth; assorted designs, full bleached, size 32x19; \$1.75 values, each .99c
Warranted pure linen fringed table cloths; size 8x10; \$2.00 values, each 1.25c
White Bath Towels; full size, hemmed, twisted thread; 39c values, each .35c

High Grade White Goods D'pt.

SPECIALLY PRICED MONDAY. Fine French and Persian lawns—extra values, worth 38c the yard, at 25c
Sheer India Linons and Imperial Long Cloths, worth 20c the yard, at 12c
Mercerized Waistings, in all kinds of figures and stripes, worth 50c the yard, at 35c
Checked and striped Dimities and Flaxons—new summer goods, worth 35c a yard, at 25c
Irish Batiste and Linen Lawns, strictly pure flax, worth 35c the yard, at 25c
Embroidered Swisses and all high grade white goods, worth up to \$1 a yard, at 50c
White Flannel, wide welt—the new and latest skirtings, worth 35c the yard, at 25c

Read Hayden's Mammoth Grocery Sale for Monday

It Will Pay You. A Saving of 25% to 50%

19 lbs. best granulated sugar, \$1.00
45-lb. sacks Hayden's Diamond II Flour, made from the best selected old wheat, per sack, \$1.25
10 bars Lenox, Best 'Em All or Diamond C soap for... 25c
10 lbs. best white or yellow corn meal for... 17 1/2c
8 lbs. best bulk laundry starch, 25c
15-oz. can condensed milk for... 6 1/2c
14-oz. pkg. best domestic macaroni for... 7 1/2c
2 cans all or mustard, 25c
4 lbs. fancy Japan head rice for 25c
1-lb. cans assorted soups at... 7 1/2c
Jello or Jellycon, pkg. 7 1/2c
McLaren's peanut butter, 25c
5 1/2-lb. boxes select soda crackers, 25c
Orlone or E. C. corn flakes, pkg. 6 1/2c
Large bottles pure tomato catsup Worcestershire sauce or pickles, 35c
Sorted bottle... 35c
The best tea siftings, lb. 40c
Golden Santos coffee, lb. 25c
BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGG SALE
The best butter, carton or bulk, lb. 28c
Fancy country creamery butter, per pound... 38c
Fancy dairy butter, lb. 32c
Full cream cheese, lb. 15c
The best fresh country eggs, doz. 22c

THE FRUIT AND VEGETABLE MARKET OF OMAHA. Large market basket fancy ripe tomatoes for... 15c
Fancy wax or green beans market basket for... 15c
Fancy cucumbers, market basket, 20c
Large market basket crab apples, 25c
Fancy table Concord grapes, per basket... 20c
Jelly plums, basket... 10c
Bushel basket fancy California Bartlett pears for... \$2.10
California Elberta peaches, crate, 85c
Blue or red plums, 4-basket crate, for... \$1.20
Fancy sweet corn, dozen... 10c
Wax or green beans, lb. 8 1/2c
Fancy ripe tomatoes, lb. 8 1/2c
Fresh beets, carrots, turnips or onions, lb. 8 1/2c
3 heads fresh cabbage for... 5c
4 bunches fresh parsley for... 5c
4 summer squash for... 5c
2 stalks fresh celery for... 5c
5 bunches green onions for... 5c
3 bunches oyster plant for... 10c
4 heads leaf lettuce for... 5c
Fancy cauliflower, lb. 12 1/2c
Denver peas, qt. 7 1/2c

Monday Hardware Bargains

Special Sale of Willow Clothes Baskets. Small willow clothes baskets, worth 85c... 59c
Medium willow clothes baskets, worth 95c... 79c
Large willow clothes baskets worth \$1.10... 89c
Extra large willow clothes baskets, worth \$1.25... 98c
Kitchen Furnishings are Cheapest at Haydens'
25c genuine Wilson toasters, for use on gas or gasoline stoves, each... 15c
Wilson pattern toasters... 10c
15c "Ideal" flour sieves... 7c
25c cotton mops, Saturday only... 19c
A few refrigerator pans left, while they last, any size, 25c
25c Mrs. Vroman's enamel sink strainer for... 19c
5c wire egg beaters for... 1c
10-qt. galvanized pails for... 15c
1-qt. tin fruit cans at, doz... 29c
Aluminum preserving kettles at... 59c
Aluminum fruit jar fillers for... 10c

Fall Styles now shown in Rugs, Carpets and Linoleum

Inspection invited; no trouble to show goods. 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussel Rug, special \$11.98
8-3x10-6 Seamless Tapestry Brussel Rug, Special \$9.98
9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, special \$16.98
9x12 Wilton Rugs, special \$19.98
9x12 Extra Quality Axminster Rugs, special \$19.98
8-3x10-6 Extra Quality Axminster Rugs, special \$17.98

Love Thy Country

By EMILE FAGUET. (Member of the French Academy.) What is love of country? It is the attachment of man to a certain part of the soil of the earth where he was born and with which he has closer relations than with the rest of the world. In principle and primarily it is love of what is known and fear of the unknown. It is love of the horizon with which your eyes are familiar, strengthened by the fear you feel when the horizon changes. Primitive man doesn't feel safe except within his village or within easy reach of it. There are enemies there, but there are also friends and allies, and it is with a feeling of relief that he sees the smoke from the huts of his native place when returning from an expedition or an extended hunting trip. Of this feeling there will, in spite of all civilization, always remain something, and it is even this which is the fundamental element of all patriotism. The great country will be like the frame around the smaller country and when you return to the great country after a long foreign trip you will always have the feeling that you are getting nearer to the little country, that is to say your country, your home in a narrower sense. What the traveler sees in the cliffs of Havre is his small valley in Limousin. The idea of country does not spring from, but it is certainly strengthened by, all the thought that common interest and common life may reveal. A festival, a popular reunion after a victory or at the end of the grain or wine harvest gave birth to the idea of the larger family, an extended brotherhood, something which though not as close to you as your brother or your children was nevertheless different from the feared or sus-

pected foreigner. This is the primitive, the material country. There is also a spiritual and mystic country and this is the cemetery. Lamartine said: "It is the ashes of the dead that created the country." Patriotism is a union between the souls of those who live and the souls of those who have died. Into this union of souls there enters the feeling of being of the same blood, the feeling of having been brought up in a certain manner with certain ideas and sentiments which are perpetuated and the feeling of gratitude. "It was our fathers who cleared this hill, exploited this forest and drained these swamps." And notice that you do not know whose fathers, the father of this man or the other man, did those things. From this ignorance the feeling of country grows stronger, because I can no longer distinguish the memories of my forefathers from those of my neighbors, and this creates a solidarity of memories, of respect and gratitude, and this solidarity is patriotism itself. From the memories of the ancestors springs the sympathetic prevision, the kind thought of posterity. You say to yourself: "Just as I honor the memory of those who have cultivated this place before me, so those who come after me will honor the memory of me and I love to feel myself loved by those who come after me." This is a second solidarity, the solidarity of those who are with those who are to come, and to Lamartine's verse we may add Nietzsche's word, which is no less true nor less beautiful: "Ubi pater sum, ibi patria," and if you want to see these two sentiments expressed together, then think of the saying of Jaures: "You are attached to this soil by all those who have lived here before you and those who are to come

after you, by that which created you and that which you create, by the past and the future, by the motionless graves and the rocking cradles." This love of your native country and this solidarity between those who are and those who were, and between those who are and those who are to come, is enough to create a perfect, strong and perhaps everlasting patriotism. It is very interesting to see what Voltaire thought of this patriotism, because he was, perhaps, the man who most of all was a stranger to this feeling and who ironically asked: "I wonder which was the country of Abraham?" I think, however, that Abraham's country was his tribe, it was his forefathers, his brothers, his countrymen and his children and grandchildren to whom he was undoubtedly strongly attached. To ask which is the country of a patriarch is to raise a very interesting question. Voltaire insists: "Is not Coimbra the country of a Jew from Coimbra? Still he finds old enemies there. Is it perhaps Jerusalem? He has heard vague sayings to the effect that his ancestors, whoever they were, inhabited this stony and sterile country bounded by an ugly desert, and that the Turks are today masters of this little country. Jerusalem is not his country. He has none. In all the world he does not possess a single spot that he may call his own." But how comes it then that the Jews are the most patriotic people in the world, most attached to anything that is Jewish? It is because country is tradition, it is because patriotism is solidarity in the cult of tradition. The country of this Jew is neither Coimbra, nor Jerusalem, one no more than the other—country is Israel. And what makes patriotism so beautiful and so strong is that it is not necessarily tied to a place, that it may be felt towards a race, and, attached to a race, it is formidable. Voltaire goes on: "Would this word (country) be a fitting one on the lips of a Greek, who has never known that there

was a Miltiades, an Angeloslaus, and who knows only that he is the slave of a Janissary, who is the slave of an age, who again is the slave of Bicha, who is again the slave of a village or of the Sultan?" Voltaire is unlucky, for he quotes as people without a country the very people who have shown themselves the most patriotic of all, and as people without patriotic memories the very people who have derived their patriotism from their memories. It was because they thought themselves the descendants of Miltiades and Angeloslaus that the Greeks demanded to be an independent nation. Voltaire continues: "Dare monks perhaps say that they have a country? It is, they say, in Heaven. Well and good. It surely is nowhere in this world." The country of the monk, however, is his order to which he is attached as is the Jew to Israel and the Greek to Hellas. The country is the succession of men in a social organization which lives on its memories and traditions and is devoted to them. The monk is even the typical patriot, the patriot who has created himself a country, outside of the recognized countries, but nevertheless a very real and strong one. This is true unless Voltaire thinks of the hermits, but hermits have always been rare exceptions and the fact that they are so rare proves how strongly man feels the need of having a country, real or artificial, most often rooted in some soil, but sometimes only existing in his mind and perpetuated by an organization. Besides soil and tradition, the history of a country also is the country. This historian may not always be a patriot, but he nevertheless loves his country. "The ashes of the martyrs are precious seeds," says Aubigne. The memories of the ancestors con signed to the books of history are precious seeds, even those that germinate fatally. "Polvis verterem renovabitur." Man of today is attached to his ancestors by what he has heard of them, by the

quarter to one," people will say "at forty-nine." Every new clock will have a dial divided into 100 parts. The hour hand on the new clock will go round the dial but once a day. Old clocks can be easily adapted to the new system. Irregular months are to be radically reconstructed. The new months is to contain thirty-six days. Any additional days are to be designated as holidays, such as Christmas, New Year and Thanksgiving. The date of the month always will fall on the same day each year. There will be 30 days in a year. The day will begin at 6 a. m. and end at 8 p. m. The gram of gold is to be made the unit of the money system. It is worth about 70 cents and is to be divided into 100 parts. The reformed international alphabet is made up of characters irregular in form—something resembling the sign writing of the earlier ages. It is claimed for it that it is much easier to read than the present style of type. In addition, these reformers would revise the entire method of computation, substituting the metric system as a basis. —St. Louis Republic. A Blundering Boy. "How is your son getting along?" "My friend, you have touched upon a sore subject. That boy will never get along." "Oh, cheer up and have a stogie. Life is bright, after all. Our team is doing pretty well, and the business outlook is fairly good. Now tell me about your boy." "He is not practical." "He isn't a poet, is he?" "No; but he has no business judgment. Now let me tell you the latest thing he did." "Yes, tell me." "He went and paid out good money for the best dog in the city, a dog show." —Louisville Courier-Journal. Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big Returns.

STANDPAT SYSTEMS MUST GO

The Calendar, the Clock, Alphabet and Other Hoary Things Need Reform. Annoyed at human inequalities and disparities, several German savants are agitating a movement to systematize and normalize the world. Principally, they object to the present method of computing time. In fact, they propose to change the calendar. In addition, they would adopt a new alphabet and a new system of computing measures. Some of their suggestions follow: Day of the reformed future will have 100 hours, each divided into 100 minutes and each minute into 100 seconds. New hours, being 100th part of day each, will contain fourteen and two-fifths minutes. Instead of saying "a

SURPRISE FOR THE BEAR CUB

When the Ram Butted Him He Did Not Know What to Make of It. "Hugh Pendexter, author of 'The Camp and Trail Series' of boys' books, tells a story of a young bear's realization that life is full of hard knocks. "This particular cub," says Mr. Pendexter, "was the property of Linwood Flint of Waterloo, Me., who supplies parks and woods with wild folk of the woods. The cub, short, fat and happy, was a great pet at the Flint home and among his perquisites was the privilege of entering the house when he pleased. "He readily mastered the intricacies of the door latch and standing erect would gravely manipulate the latch and step inside quite like any other visitor. On the premises was a casket ram that chattered around with the cub quite a bit. "But one day the cub in his play was too rough, or else the ram was in a pessimistic mood, for without warning the latter lowered his head and landed a rebounding thump on the cub's small tummy. "The cub was amazed and hurt in feelings. Heretofore he had received nothing but kindness from his environment. And always thereafter when he happened to see the ram approaching he would bolt for the house, stand erect, open the door and step inside. Then, still standing erect, he would open the door a crack and peep out, and long since forgotten of his rudeness would wait patiently for his playmate, but the little furry form would remain in hiding until the coast was clear." "Trapped. "Don't you love me or do you?" asked the western girl. The eastern man studied for a minute and answered, "The former." And he tried to conceal his surprise when she threw herself into his arms.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.