

MY WORD IS GOOD!

BUT SOME PEOPLE DON'T THINK SO, and yet if you were at The Chicago Store today, you would not doubt my word. I told you in yesterday's paper that I was going to sell out The Chicago Store's grocery department, in double quick time, and without regard to cost or profits, and from the way it went today, I'll have the entire stock sold out before I get started, it went like hot cakes today, no wonder you can buy it at wholesale prices, and less, but you must come early as some lines get sold out quicker than others, be here in the morning early.

Groceries and Canned Goods of All Kinds

Closing Out Prices

- 35c pound can Country Club Coffee 27c
- 25c 8-oz. package of Japan Tea 19c
- 35c Ground Ginger at the pound 29c
- 60c Ground Cinnamon at the pound 39c
- 75c Cream of Tartar at the pound 55c
- 10c pkg. Sifted Pepper, the package 7 1/2c
- 20c can Ground Mustard, the can 14c
- 23c Special Blend of Coffee, pound 19c
- 35c Baguet Coffee, the pound 29c
- 15c K. C. Baking Powder, the can 11c
- 25c can Crescent Baking Powder 19c
- 15c can String Beans, at the can 9c
- 5c Box of Matches, at the box 3c
- 10c Arm and Hammer Soda, package 5c
- 20c Bottle Stuffed Olives at 14c
- 15c bottle Queen Olives at 11c

Closing Out Prices

- 20c package Shredded Coconut, at 15c
- 15c package of Raisins at 9c
- 15c package of Currants at 9c
- 10c package of Mince Meat, at 5c
- 10c package Lily Gloss Starch at 7 1/2c
- 10c package Lily Corn Starch 7 1/2c
- 10c package of Celluloid Starch 7 1/2c
- 20c can Cove Oysters, at can 14c
- 15c can Cove Oysters, 3 cans 35c
- 15c can Sardines, at 3 cans 35c
- 25c can Royal Chinook Salmon 14c
- 10c package Pearl Tapioca 8 1/2c
- 10c package of Pearl Barley 8 1/2c
- 15c Quaker Puffed Rice, 3 for 35c
- 10c Bar Fairy Soap, the bar 7 1/2c



Groceries and Canned Goods of All Kinds

Closing Out Prices

- 35c 16-oz. can Ground Chocolate at 29c
- 20c can Van Camp Pork and Beans 16c
- 20c can Monopola Peaches, the can 14c
- 13c can grated Pineapple, the can 8c
- 5c bulk Rolled Oats, at the pound 3 1/2c
- 35c Cream of Cereal, at the package 29c
- 20c bottle Prepared Mustard, at 14c
- 18c Bottle Vanilla Extract, at the bottle 12 1/2c
- 35c bottle Lemon Extract, the bottle 29c
- 10c can Cove Oysters, at the can 7 1/2c
- 15c package of Wheat Eats, the package 11c
- 5c bar A. B. Naptha Soap, the bar 3 1/2c
- 25c Pearline Washing Powder, the pkg. 17c
- 10c Rising Sun Stove Polish at 5c
- 10c No. 1 Lamp Chimneys, at 5c

Closing Out Prices

- 8c Jap Rice, at the pound 5c
- 18c Hills-Dale Asparagus Tips 14c
- 25c can Libby's Asparagus Tips 19c
- 10c Chilli Beans, at the pound 7 1/2c
- 35c Bottle of Chili Powder 29c
- 20c Bottle of Salad Dressing at 15c
- 13c can of Molasses, at can 8 1/2c
- 18c Jar Sweet Pickles, at 14c
- 25c Cider Vinegar, at the gallon 14c
- 35c Sack Graham Flour, the sack 29c
- 15c package of Albers' Rolled Oats 9c
- 45c Hills Bros. Coffee, the pound 35c
- 30c Peaberry Coffee, the pound 20c
- 40c Diamond W Coffee, the pound 29c
- 50c Quality of Gun Powder Tea 35c

DON'T

Be disappointed if you get here late and find out that some of the advertised goods are all gone as they don't last long at such ridiculous prices, and remember that the entire store is running at full blast with very low prices. The Ready-to-Wear and Millinery Department is overflowing with bright and snappy Spring Styles for your inspection.

CLOSING OUT PRICE	CLOSING OUT PRICE	CLOSING OUT PRICE	CLOSING OUT PRICE	CLOSING OUT PRICE	CLOSING OUT PRICE	CLOSING OUT PRICE
\$4.50 42-Piece Dinner Set, at the set	18c Cups and Saucers, now at	25c 9-inch Vegetable Dish at, each	18c 9-inch gold band Plates, each	5c 7-inch white Plates at	25c 8-inch white Vegetable Dish, each	18c 7-inch Vegetable Dish at, each
\$2.75	12 1/2c	19c	12 1/2c	3 1/2c	18c	12 1/2c

The Chicago Store

E. G. Seaman, Representing Lewis Bros. & Co. in Charge

LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS
President American Society for Thrift



Thrift is being taught more and more through the schools. Various methods are employed by the teachers and educators such as school gardens, waste paper sales and school saving banks. One of the innovations started by a number of the rural schools in Georgia is reported by Prof. James M. Downing, of the extension department of the University of Georgia, who has just concluded a tour of the state schools. It seems that the school children buy a young pig, contributing 10 and 15 cents each. It becomes the school pig and is fed from the waste of the lunches brought to the school and is cared for by the children. When the following fall comes around the pig is sold and the proceeds go toward buying library books for the schools. Farmers have two enemies—the chinch bug and the Hessian fly, but because the quail which eats these insects is not protected grain growers are losing \$300,000,000 a year. Then there are two kinds of hawks—the marsh-hawk and the chicken-hawk. The marsh-hawk is a benefactor. It has been estimated that it eats eight meadow mice a day or

2,920 in a year, saving the farmer \$38.40. For this particular mouse causes considerable damage among grass roots, young fruit trees, and grain. Yet the marsh-hawk is frequently killed, being mistaken for the chicken-hawk which occasionally visits the farm and makes way with a chicken. The study of these various birds would be a good method of teaching thrift to the children of rural communities. Those who think opportunities for success are not what they once were should study the career of Daniel W. Hoan, the newly elected mayor of Milwaukee. Mr. Hoan is only thirty-five years old, having been born in Waukesha in 1881. He was forced to go to work when he was 14 years old because of his father's death. He was poorly equipped for any but menial work and began as a bus boy in a Waukesha hotel. Later he went to Chicago where he worked in restaurants as a cook. He saved his salary, as he aspired to become a lawyer, and entered the University of Wisconsin, graduating in 1908. He was unable to complete his law school course because of lack of funds, so he again went to Chicago where he worked for a law firm for \$6 a week in the day, and attended a law school at night. By practicing thrift he was able to graduate from the law school in 1908. He went to Milwaukee where he practiced law and was elected city attorney two years later, holding that office until his election as mayor.

Oregon Agricultural College Will Cut Down Estimates

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, April 24.—On the recommendation of President Kerr the O. A. C. Board of Regents at its annual meeting here Saturday cut \$80,000 from the totals recommended by the heads of the departments. President Kerr told the board that he had held a personal conference with every department head, urging the necessity of the most rigid economy in making out estimates for the coming year, and that these men had excluded everything not deemed absolutely essential to the accomplishment of their work. Although these specialists know the condition and needs of their work as intimately as it can be known, it was necessary to make the heavy cut in their recommendations. There will be no new buildings authorized, except an experimental feeding laboratory costing about \$5,000. Equipment is costly because expenditure in this line last year was but \$2,000 in contrast to a normal expenditure of \$30,000. A department of agricultural education to fit teachers of agriculture was authorized, with the professor of the same to be selected soon. A professor of logging engineering, Mr. Van Orsdel, who leaves a ten thousand dollar job to take the college work, was elected. This is the first department of the kind to be established in the United States, but is necessary to meet the demand for managers of gigantic lumbering operations. The board frowned down all talk of having the name of the college changed to Oregon State College.

AURORA SOCIAL NOTES

Last week a party was given at the Hurst home in honor of the 50th birthday of Mrs. Helen Hurst. The time was spent with singing and music, followed by an elaborate luncheon. After a most delightful gathering, the guests departed, wishing Mrs. Hurst many more such happy occasions. Those present were: Mrs. Helen Hurst, Mrs. Goets, Mrs. J. S. Vandeleur, Mrs. Chas. Snyder, Mrs. Chris Zimmerman, Mrs. Henry Kraus, Mrs. George Kraus, Mrs. Win. Kraus, Mrs. Emanuel Kell, Mrs. Chas. Beck, Mrs. Jos. Erbland, Mrs. Geo. Georck, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. Louisa Miller, Mrs. Elizabeth Borsler, Mrs. Mary Gieser, Mrs. Henry Hurst and Mrs. Fred Hurst.

A surprise party was given Saturday night at Neely, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Askin, Sr., in honor of the 32nd birthday of Geo. Askin, Jr. A dainty luncheon followed the music and games of the evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Askin, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Askin, Jr., Edith Johnson, Myrtle Smith, Rena Kaufman, O. W. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sturte, Bertha Carstensen, Minnie Askin, Gladys Askin, Selma Knutson, Vera Johnson, Clarence Johnson, Alvin Deets, Jno. Knutson, Leonard Askin, Jonas Knutson, William Carothers, Henry Fredericksen, Frank Askin, Helen Stures, Fena Stures, Geo. Fredericksen, Albert Fredericksen, Mrs. Chas. Beck, Mrs. Jos. Erbland, and Homer Fredericksen.—Observer.

LANE COUNTY HOP CONTRACT

The first hops contract for 1916 was filed with the county clerk yesterday. The contract is between the E. W. Tenberg company of New York, and J. M. Edmondson of Goshen, wherein the latter agrees to sell and ship green hop to the company for 11 1/2 cents a pound delivered at Goshen. The contract provides for the usual advance money for picking. The hops are to be delivered at Goshen between September 15 and November 1 of this year.—Engage Register.

HEN IS A HIGH FLYER AND ALSO SOME ROOSTER

This is the story of a hen that not only flies high but roosts high. In a fir tree, in the grove at the home of Mrs. A. M. Fulkerson, Salem Heights, a hen is sitting on a nest and evidently trying to raise a family, 60 feet from the ground. The nest is made of straw and sticks and limbs and has been the home of the hen from time to time during the winter. This is chapter No. 1 of high flying hens.

CLAYTON AND COMPANY AT BLYTH THEATRE

Clayton and his own company opened at the Blyth theatre last night for a four days' engagement. Clayton with his wonderful methods of answering all sealed questions seemed to draw well, he played to capacity both shows. Clayton gave a lesson in thought projection that was seemingly convincing to the most skeptic. He used no confederates whatever, he passes through the audience calling different people by name, and following up their thought and fully answering the questions. Questions of the heart, business, trouble, financial and travel, largely enter into the field for the experiment and gazing into the "Crystal Ball" he tells the questioner what is on his mind. There will be a matinee for ladies only Wednesday. At that time all of those personal questions can be asked.

PLAN PAYING CROPS FOR SMALL AGRICULTURE

The Commercial club meeting held

OUR PRICES Until Further Notice

- No. 9 sack white cornmeal 30c
 - No. 9 yellow cornmeal 30c
 - Five pounds box Macaroni 30c
 - No. 9 Cream Cereal 30c
 - No. 9 sack Graham 30c
 - No. 9 sack Pancake Flour 30c
 - No. 9 Self Raising Flour 30c
 - Five pounds best cream rolled Oats 25c
 - Large package Liberty oats 30c
 - Large pkg. Liberty wheat 30c
 - 3 cans Libby's Solid Pack Tomatoes 25c
 - Creamery Butter, pound 35c
 - 3 cans choice Iowa Corn 25c
- Free Delivery. Phone 1467

R. N. MORRIS

Last Saturday night in the bank building and attended by members from the country as well as Hubbard. President Meeker called the meeting to order and the report of Secretary Miller showed about \$46 in the treasury. Amounts due and payable were: \$75 due the State bank of Hubbard and \$25 attorney fees incurred in securing the north road out of Hubbard. Chairman Meeker inaugurated a plan to wipe out the indebtedness of the club and start the new year with encouraging prospects. As soon as this is accomplished it is the purpose to call a meeting for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

W. L. Bentley was present and on request gave at length the status of other crops that the man of small acreage can turn his attention to in addition to onion set raising. The items mentioned were poultry, dairying and loganberries. Most members present were more or less acquainted with the possibilities of the first two but had not been in a position to know of the development of the loganberry market in the past two years. Mr. Bentley stated that the Gile company of Salem last year handled 40,000 gallons, but would handle 80,000 gallons of loganberry juice this year, practically all of which he kept sweet, although a small amount would be made into vinegar. Mr. Bentley was very optimistic regarding the future of the loganberry as a crop for the man with a family and a few acres to till, as well as on a larger scale. He said it looks like three cents a pound will be paid for the berries this year. A canvass had been

made and it was found that 112 acres of loganberries were within a radius of 10 miles from Woodburn and it was thought that a juice extracting works would be erected at Woodburn this year on the co-operative plan to handle the crop.—Hubbard Enterprise.

A NEW VERSE BY JAMES WHITECOMB RILEY

(By United Press) Cleveland, April 24.—A new poem by James Whitecomb Riley, written as part of a letter to Mrs. E. L. Motts, Lakewood, and read at a literary club meeting was made at a literary club verse, unnamed, but filled with the boosier poet's homely philosophy, follows:

"No matter then how all is mixed In 'our' near sighted eyes, All things is fur the best and fixed Out straight in paradise. "Then take things as God sends them here, And if we live or die Be more and more contenteder Without a' askin' why."

MAGNATE'S EX-WIFE DEAD

Oakland, Cal., April 24.—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Huntington, former wife of Henry E. Huntington, Los Angeles traction magnate, were held here today. Interment was in Lawn Hill cemetery. Mrs. Huntington died yesterday, following an illness of three months.

MARGUERITE CLARK IRRESISTIBLE IN ALPINE DRAMA

Famous Players Star Plays Shepherdess In "Out of the Drifts"

The eternal snows of the Swiss Alps serve as the background for "Out of the Drifts," a thrilling story of St. Bernard Pass, in which Marguerite Clark is starred by the Famous Players Film company on the Paramount Program. This stirring tale, which is the feature at the Ye Liberty theatre for the coming week, is the most dramatic in which that delightful star has been seen since "Helen of the North."

The story is as follows: Elsie is a young Alpine shepherdess whose knowledge of the world is limited to the jagged horizon of the giant peaks which surround her simple cottage. Rudolph, a guide, is deeply in love with the girl but she does not quite trust him. There comes to the St. Bernard monastery, near which Elsie lives, a young rose named Reggie Van Rensselaer, who has come to the Alps to forget the beautiful and alluring Cleo who has deserted him for another. Reggie engages Rudolph as his guide and the latter soon discovers that the stranger is becoming too fond of Elsie. He is dismissed by Reggie and, becoming suspicious, follows him to a great rock where he meets Elsie. Concealed from view, Rudolph hears Elsie agree to accompany Reggie to England on the following day. The guide is engaged to convey them safely down the trail, but before he and Reggie reach Elsie's cot-

tage, Rudolph slashes the rope from which his rival is dangling and sends him hurtling down the precipice. The snow saves Reggie's life and he is taken to Elsie's home to recover from the terrible battering which he received in his headlong plunge. At the Ye Liberty, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Alaska Railroad Has Strike at Anchorage

Seward, Alaska, April 24.—All government railroad work north of Anchorage is affected today by a general strike called Saturday by the Anchorage labor union.

They demanded a settlement of wage differences, a matter which has been under consideration of a government commission since March 4. The strike has not spread to the Seward district, and labor officials are said to have declared there is little likelihood that it will. Business men at Anchorage are worried over the situation, although Lieutenant Frederick Meurs, in charge of the work, says the strike will not interfere with the work laid out for the summer.

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* convert waste into wealth. *

* You get a paper full of read- *
* ing, no contest dops. *

An Economical, Delightful, Light Place to Trade.

New White Boots



Just arrived, a shipment of the most popular of footwear—High White Boots, made of Delhi calf that is as soft as a glove. This boot, as you will note by the picture, is a most graceful model.

- RAIN-SKIN \$3.75
- WHITE KID \$4.75

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Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention—We Pay Postage on Mail Orders.