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Tomatoes

2 No. 2 cans 19c

Rich Creamy CHEESE lb. 29c

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Small Lean Regular

Smoked Hams whole or half lb. 25c

Macaroni Spaghetti Noodles 3 pkgs. 20c	Buffet Size FRUITS Apricots, Peaches Grape Fruit 3 8 oz. cans 25c	Try it! 8 O'clock COFFEE lb. 35c
Sunnyfield Pancake or Buckwheat FLOUR 3 pkgs. 25c	Del Monte Asparagus Tips can 25c	Iona COCOA 2-lb. can 19c
Iona Peaches 3 lge. cans 50c		Iona Sauer-kraut 2 cans 25c
A&P Crushed or Golden Bantam CORN can 15c	Waldorf Toilet PAPER 3 rolls 17c	Sultana Apple Butter jar 23c
Mello Wheat pkg. 15c	Evap. Peaches . . lb. 17c Evap. Apricots . lb. 27c A&P Preserves . jar 29c Sult. Jelly . 3 glasses 25c Sult. Jam, with Pectin jar 17c	APPLE SAUCE 2 cans 25c

P. & G. White Naptha SOAP 4 cakes 15c

Special Prices Friday and Saturday at our Meat Markets

QUALITY BEEF

Chuck Roast lb. 25c

Three Corner Roast ..... lb. 29c
Boneless Pot Roast ..... lb. 25c
Plate Boiling Beef ..... lb. 18c
Fresh Ground Beef ..... lb. 28c

Boneless Bacon in piece lb. 23c

R&P Adams' Country Scrapple ..... lb. 17c
R&P Adams' Pork Sausage ..... lb. 28c
Machine Sliced Bacon ..... ½ lb. 18c
Meaty Spare Ribs ..... lb. 20c
Very Good Smoked Sausage ..... lb. 23c
Cooked Ham ..... ½ lb. 29c
Pimento Bologna ..... ½ lb. 15c
Minced Ham ..... ½ lb. 15c
Cooked Corned Beef ..... ½ lb. 18c

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Claim Uncanny Power Absorbed From Trees

In Liberia and Sierra Leone, in northern Africa, there is a small element of the residents who devote themselves to a rather uncanny life in the forest and so devotedly that they become part of the forest, entering into its moods as much as the very trees themselves. In fact, they claim to consort with the trees. By watching them and studying them and by constant association with one particular tree, they claim that there is an interchange of thought and sympathy through which these persons are enabled to ascertain information often of a very advanced nature. A few years ago it is recorded that one of these persons visited an American representing some industrial interests and told him of the sale of a great tract of land in the vicinity and gave him the name of the man who would come to take charge. Just out of curiosity a note was made of the name and the memorandum was properly witnessed, and four months later the prediction turned out to be absolutely correct in every particular. The forest lore is handed down to relatives.

Cloth Once "Printed" by Laborious Process

Cloth was printed before the book-printing press was invented. It was a laborious process. The design for calico cloth was outlined on the surface of a wooden block, the outlines were bounded by pieces of brass or copper, and the surface filled in with felt to hold the color, and sometimes designs of as many as three or four colors were printed by this method. When the block was completed it was dipped in a color box, and the pattern was then impressed upon the fabric by stamping by hand, and for each color to be printed the cloth had to to be stamped by a separate operation.

It would take a man and one or two helpers a whole year to print as many yards of cloth as can be printed on a modern printing machine in probably a day or a little more.

Paper Old and New

Modern paper receives its share of criticism, perhaps not unjustly. It is asserted that present-day paper is perishable and that books printed upon it will not last, and comparisons unfavorable to the paper of today are drawn between the old-fashioned article and the new.

Much that has been said on this subject is undoubtedly true, but the inference must not be drawn that all old paper was lasting. The investigations go to show that the paper of past days was often very poor stuff. The history of paper making in Europe from the time of its introduction into Spain by the Moors in the Eleventh century shows that from its earliest use paper was deemed fit only for passing documents and that when it was first used in bound books it was thought necessary to bind alternate leaves of parchment and paper, as paper was deemed too brittle to stand the strain.

Idea of Modern Ship Traced to Egyptians

Shipbuilding had its birth on the banks of the Nile, according to the belief of Prof. Elliott Smith, expressed in the London Magazine.

Although, he says, at a very early period in the history of mankind logs and floats of various kinds were used by many people to cross narrow sheets of water or for paddling along coastlines, the real history of boat building began when the earliest dwellers on the banks of the Nile tied together bundles of reeds to make floats.

These simple craft not only determined the form of the wooden ships that succeeded them, but the methods of construction for making the reed floats, i. e., tying them together with cords, were also adopted when wooden ships came to be built by adding planks to the hollowed-out logs which eventually degenerated into the mere keel of the composite ship. Thus the earliest Egyptian term for shipbuilding was the word signifying "to bind." Even at the present time we still find upon the Nile all these primitive types that are survivals of phases in the history of shipbuilding, some of them more than sixty centuries' old.

Annual Victory Over the Powers of Evil

Great crowds assembled at Innerleithen, Peebleshire, Scotland, on a recent Saturday to witness the annual ceremony of "the cleikum," referred to in Sir Walter Scott's "St. Ronan's Well." The origin of the ceremony, says the Washington Star, is based on the legendary story of a combat with the devil engaged in by St. Ronan, Interleithen's patron saint, who died in 737. The patron saint was represented by the head boy of the public school, who was duly installed and armed with a monk's pastoral staff to "check the devil." Having "checked" him, he saw that the effigy of his satanic majesty was duly destroyed by fire. The ceremony was impressive, and the youth's victory over the devil was roundly cheered by the throng of students.

Way of a Truckman With a Modern Maid

As the truck came to a sudden stop a natty little roadster behind it, in spite of a violent application of brakes, ended with its front bumper giving the rear end of the truck ever so slight a jolt.

"Well, blankety-blank, blank it! Don'tcha know how to drive, ya so-and-so? What's the big idea, huh?"

I put my hands over my ears, but it did no good.

"Who in the this-and-that gave you a license, ya something-or-other? For 2 cents I'd—"

What crass vulgarity, I thought, now slightly irritated. Is it any wonder that such people stay in the same old rut? Imagine one of my profession using profanity like that!

"x—xx***!—!"—still the din kept up. Finally I lost what scant patience I retained.

"Miss," I said with as much dignity as I could muster, "I'm sorry I had to stop so suddenly, but I had no desire to run over that three-year-old youngster who dashed across the street. Now, go along to your tea or bridge party—your car isn't damaged, and as I said before, I'm very, very sorry."

And with that I climbed into my truck and drove away.—Kansas City Star.

Mishap Gave Rhubarb Grower Valuable Idea

Jacob Schwartz, a farmer living on the outskirts of Detroit about 54 years ago, was hauling a load of fertilizer when the wretched road finally got such a tenacious grip on the wagon wheels that he was forced to unload the cargo. In so doing he covered some rhubarb plants nearby. After the roads had dried out the next spring he retrieved the fertilizer, and was surprised to discover that the rhubarb, kept warm by the decaying organic matter, had been growing all winter. The stalks were not red, streaked with green, but almost pure red in color, and instead of a large leaf at the top there was a little leaf of creamy yellow. The stalks looked so attractive that he persuaded his wife to try them in some pies. So delicious was the result that he built a box over his rhubarb plants, covered it up warmly and found the stalks grew quite long. Now, as everybody knows, winter growing of rhubarb is an industry.—Detroit News.

Tallow Trees

In Texas from time to time experiments have been made to cultivate the Japanese tallow tree. This tree bears nuts that contain a rich tallow-like oil that has been found very valuable in the manufacture of high-grade varnishes and other much-needed products.

The climatic and soil conditions in that section of Texas are apparently well adapted to the growth of this curious tree, and the experimental gardens have been supplying farmers through that region with young trees with which to experiment.

Old American Cities

Historical records of the United States and of the various states seem to indicate that the oldest cities in the United States are St. Augustine, Fla.; Santa Fe, N. M.; Jamestown, Va., and Plymouth, Mass. St. Augustine is generally believed to be the oldest city in the United States. It was settled by the Spaniards in 1565. Santa Fe was founded by the Spaniards in 1605. Jamestown, Va., was the first permanent English settlement in the United States. The English colonists landed there on May 13, 1607. Plymouth is the oldest New England town. It was reached by the Pilgrim Fathers on December 21, 1620.

Evangelistic Symbols

In the Fifth century the Four Beasts which had already been used as emblems of the Four Archangels and the Four Great Prophets were adopted as symbols of the Evangelists, and two centuries later these curious creatures were universally employed as symbolic of these four saints. At first they were simply emblems of the Evangelists, but after St. Jerome wrote of the Vision of Ezekiel, each of these beasts was assigned to a particular saint. To St. Matthew was given the cherub, or winged human face; to St. Mark, the lion; to St. Luke, the ox; and to St. John, the eagle.

Recipe for a Perfect Day

A day is just as perfect as you want to make it. Helen Christine Bennett gives a perfect day decalogue in an article for the Physical Culture Magazine.

She writes: "1. I wake up. Stretch. 2. Get a cheerful frame of mind. 3. Drink a glass of cool water. 4. Take ten minutes setting-up exercises. 5. Take a shower—warm, then cool. 6. Don't eat too much breakfast. 7. Refuse to rush. 8. Walk part way to work. 9. Don't worry while in your office. 10. Rest before your dinner and don't work evenings."

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