

DUST SHOWN TO BE BENEFACITOR

Bane of Housewife Plays Vital Part in Life.

CAUSE OF QUEER PHENOMENA

Dust Falls on the Ocean, Yellow Rains in the Yukon and Red Snows in Greenland and Other Arctic and Alpine Regions Among Freaks—Without Dust We Would Have No Rain and Coloring of Our Sunsets Would Be Almost Entirely Lost.

Washington, D. C.—"The falling of a thick coating of dust upon a steamer in the Yellow sea and the attendant darkening of the atmosphere so that sailing was difficult, recently reported in news dispatches, is not such an uncommon occurrence in that part of the world, or even in mid ocean," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from Washington, D. C.

"Besides the dust fall on the ocean, which on the face of it seems a joke, there are sometimes yellow rains in the Yukon and red snows in Greenland and other arctic and alpine regions," the bulletin adds.

Beautiful Sunsets Due to Dust.

"Dust, however, that bane of the housekeeper and the curse of the automobile tourist, plays a vital part in our lives. Though it sometimes seems to suffocate us, without it we could have no rain, as the vapor would not condense and without its power of refraction our daylight would not be so bright, and the coloring of our sunsets would be almost entirely lost.

"The loess of northern China, a fine yellow powder brought by the winds from the desert regions beyond and deposited in places several hundred feet in thickness, has been tilted for thousands of years, without any artificial fertilization and without signs of exhaustion. Beds of volcanic dust are to be found in Kansas and Nebraska today. In some places as much as 30 feet in thickness, though there were no volcanoes in the past and none at present within hundreds of miles of the deposits. The wind is the culprit or benefactor.

"Steamers out in the middle of the Atlantic often have their sails reddened with dust blown from the Sahara, and sometimes the rains of southern Europe are colored by dust from the same source. In 1901 four days of March winds are believed to have spread over central Europe about 2,000,000 tons of Sahara dust most of it falling south of the Alps, but some of it being carried as far as the Baltic sea.

"Wind-blown dust also gives rise to some interesting phenomena. When dust falls on glaciers or deposits of snow near the mountain tops, every dust particle melts its way through the ice, sometimes several inches in depth, and if there are a great many of these 'dust wells' the mountain climber must watch his steps. Use was made of this knowledge by engineers in melting snows preliminary to the building of the New Bergen railway in southern Norway.

No Mountain Peak Above 'Dust Zone.'

"It is probable that no mountain top is high enough above the earth to be entirely free from some dust, especially that thrown out during volcanic eruptions. In a great explosion, such as that of Krakatoa in 1885, dust is shot into the upper atmosphere rather than picked up by it. Dust particles from Krakatoa traveled around the world, some of it completing its first trip in 15 days. Before this giant shook the world with its mighty upheaving we were ignorant of the winds that prevailed at over ten miles above the earth's surface. The dust so colored these upper reaches that many scientists were able to trace upon wind movements, to record them upon their charts, and to tell us that mighty air streams are flowing 20 miles above our heads.

"Long before meteorologists realized the part played by the dust in the upper atmosphere following volcanic explosions, they recorded as phenomenal and inexplicable certain dense, dry fogs that drove away. Today we can easily explain that because we know that the fog was really dust in the atmosphere high above the rain and wind clouds. In some places these fogs made the sun invisible until it had risen high above the horizon and colored and reflected the light of the new moon until it appeared as bright as that of the full moon at midnight.

"Beneath the earth's surface the dust plays as fantastic a part as it does above its crust. In mines it increases inflammability and assists in explosion of gases which would otherwise be incombustible, probably acting in the same capacity as the catalytic agent in a chemical reaction."

If you find dinner on both sides of your vest, remove the spots with Blue Devil.

There always seem to be more than twelve rent-paying days in the year.

GOOD READING

Eugene Sue's works—The Wandering Jew, Mysteries of Paris, etc., in 14 volumes. Author's Limited Edition gold edges, for sale cheap on account of lack of shelf space. Inquire Dispatch office; phone 48.

Subscribe for The Dispatch.

STATE SIFTINGS

Port Clinton is waging a war against rats.

Toledo streetcar fare has been increased .80 mill to 18.80.

Fire at Upper Sandusky destroyed the Gregg grain elevator.

More than 500 persons are enrolled in night schools at Canton.

Arthur McGuire, 13, drowned in the Ohio near Martins Ferry.

Many unemployed men at Niles are living in the nearby woods.

Clyde Sherman, 35, was electrocuted at a coal yard loading station in Cleveland.

James Channaua, 37, brakeman, was badly injured near Massillon when hit by a train.

Thirty barrels of whiskey were stolen by five armed men from a bonded warehouse in Cincinnati.

Elmer F. Gordon, 16, son of John Gordon of South Solon, Madison county, has disappeared from his home.

Lester Hamrick, 21, was electrocuted at the Kehota mine, Shawnee, while putting in a fuse on an electric shovel.

Second month of operation under the reorganized state government has saved \$96,500, Governor Davis announced.

Frank Boles, assistant manager of the Sandusky theater, was severely bitten by a monkey while feeding the animal.

A woman 65 years old re-entered high school at Cincinnati for her fifteenth year. She is scheduled to finish this time.

Judge W. E. Pardee of Akron was appointed by Governor Davis as the third member of the new ninth district appellate court.

Charles N. Browning, 91, retired newspaper man and former editor of the Clinton County Republican, died at his home in Wilmington.

During an electrical storm which passed over the western part of Darke county O. C. Doway of Coleton was killed by lightning.

Reuben Gontier, farmer near New Philadelphia, exhibited a beet weighing 11 pounds. Its length is 21 inches and the circumference 24 inches.

James F. Burba of Lima and Howard Burba of Dayton have purchased the Clinton County Democrat, a weekly publication at Wilmington.

Joshua N. M. Spencer, 50, who was a member of the Ohio legislature from Meigs county for two terms, died at Racine from heart failure.

John Stewart, aged farmer, who lived alone, was found dead on his farm near Belle Center, Logan county. It is believed he fell while climbing a fence.

Salvatore Cala was found guilty at Cleveland of the murder of Dan Kober, Lakewood publisher. The jury recommended mercy, which means life imprisonment.

Clermont county tobacco growers complain that the crop has been badly damaged in some sections by "wild fire," which causes holes to appear in the leaves.

By agreement of city council and London chamber of commerce, a proposal will be submitted to the voters at the November election to increase the tax rate 4 1/2 mills.

Newark was selected for the next annual reunion of the survivors of seven Ohio civil war regiments. W. H. King of Coshocton was re-elected president of the association.

Freda Barker, 7, Portsmouth, while on her way to school was killed by an auto driven by F. E. Crumly, for whom a warrant was issued, charging him with manslaughter.

W. G. Morrison, 70, garage owner at Madeira, Hamilton county, was electrocuted, and Arthur Smith, 25, mechanic, was injured when a pump they were installing encountered a live wire carrying 33,000 volts.

Mrs. Newton Crabbe, 31, and her daughter Alice, 8, were instantly killed when a passenger train hit the automobile in which they were riding, near Columbus. Crabbe and another daughter were injured severely.

Ohio Fuel Supply company notified Gallipolis consumers that unless they pay 50 cents per thousand cubic feet for natural gas the company would turn off its gas supply to Gallipolis in October. Consumers are now paying 25 cents a thousand.

Mrs. Harlena Maley of Millers-town, near Urbana, celebrated her one hundred and fifth birthday. She claims to be the oldest woman in Ohio. She walks without aid of a cane or crutches and assists with housework in her home.

State senate committee which investigated conditions at the state prison declares in its report to Governor Davis that the "idle house" at the penitentiary is unfit for human occupancy and a menace to society. They recommend that the new prison at London be completed without delay and, insofar as practical, by convict labor.

Floods resulting from cloudbursts damaged property at Glouster, Corning, Trimble, Bellaire, Gallipolis, Bridgeport and Martins Ferry.

Ohio industrial commission notified the Toledo board of education that the eight-hour law must be complied with on all school building jobs.

William Staub, business man, was shot to death at Minerva, Stark county. The shooting is a mystery, but robbery is ascribed as the cause.

Brooding over ill health, John Bishop, 56, Allen township (Union county) farmer, drowned himself in an abandoned well on his farm.

Floods must build a sewage disposal plant by Nov. 1, 1923, the state board of health informed city officials.

Charles Chesher, 56, of near Haydensville, Hocking county, ended his life by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun.

Bird Jacoby, 18, Marion, is ill at his home with an attack of spinal meningitis, following a having at Ohio Wesleyan university.

Edwin Morris of Langsville and Jesse Eades of Middleport were killed near Pomeroy by a landslide on an extension of a railroad.

WHY

Ireland Is World's Chief Linen-Producing Center

The antiquity of linen is greater than that of any other textile. Its use dates back at least to the Pharaohs. In Ireland, the hand-spinning and hand-weaving of linen were carried on in cottage and castle for centuries before the introduction of the power loom raised an occupation of the home to the position of a great staple industry. So far back as the Fifteenth century linen was mentioned as one of the principal branches of trade in the country and linen was exported from Belfast from the earliest days of the port. Through many phases of history the industry was fostered, but it was not until after the discontinuance of the linen board in 1880 that an attempt was made to introduce machinery. By 1850 between 3,000 and 4,000 power looms were at work. Then came the American Civil war and with Lancashire unable to get cotton an enormous demand for linen was created. In 1870 close to 15,000 power looms were weaving linens and the industry was firmly established. In 1912 the number of looms had increased to 96,842 and the number of flax spindles in Ireland was 924,817.

Today Ireland is the chief linen producing center of the world. This position is insured partly by the climate of the northeast province, which is ideal for the manufacture of linen, but an equally important factor is the hereditary skill of the linen workers throughout Ulster. In the days of Charles I premiums were offered to induce skilled workers from France and the Netherlands to settle in Ireland and Irish workers were sent to the continent to acquire knowledge of the best methods of manufacture. Families brought from Brabant, from France and Jersey settled, it is said, in Carrick on Belfast Lough and their skill has been handed down through generation after generation.

Lawrence Voke was shot by companions and seriously wounded while hunting near West Liberty.

Body of Beatrice Link, 7, was found in the artificial lake on the estate of H. H. Timken, at Canton.

Proprietors of three picture theaters in Bucyrus were indicted on 12 charges of operating shows on Sunday.

Andy Davy, 38, was electrocuted in the state prison for the murder of his wife at Columbus in August, 1920.

Sam Hall, a railroad detective, claimed self-defense for the killing of a negro in the yards at Bellefontaine.

Rev. Murray S. Kenworthy of Wilmington called for Europe, where he will engage in Friends relief work in Russia.

American Legion posts of Cincinnati will start a drive Armistice day for \$100,000 to be used in building a clubhouse.

John Smith, 28, was fatally hurt and four others injured at East Liverpool when their automobile crashed into a curb.

One thousand "no hunting" signs were distributed among farmer-members of the Green County Fish and Game Protective association.

Charles G. Hughes, 46, farmer, committed suicide at his home, near Coshocton, by using a shotgun. Ill health is believed the cause.

Leo Paulus, 15, was electrocuted and his brother Albert, 12, was seriously burned at Kent when they were struck by a falling electric light wire.

A. R. Derr died in hospital at Akron as a result of an intruder invading his bedroom and hurling acid into his face. Mrs. Derr was seriously burned.

Harry Holliday, 33, negro, shot through the abdomen by his wife, Manola Holliday, at the home of her mother in Columbus, died later in a hospital.

School attendance in Ohio, and particularly high school attendance, will set a new record this year, according to Vernon M. Riegel, state director of education.

Judge C. E. Washburn of Elyria, a member of the new ninth district court of appeals, was elected chief justice of the appellate judges at their annual meeting at Columbus.

Jealousy was the motive, police say, for the murder of Charles Gaines, 36, negro, by another negro, Clarence Moore, 31, at the home of Mrs. Frances Lytle, 21, at Columbus.

Mrs. Mary Savich, 42, is dead and Steve Berzak, 35, is in a critical condition as the result of a quarrel over money at the former's home in Cleveland. Berzak told police the woman attacked him with a butcher knife.

Governor Davis is receiving offers of cooperation from organizations in all parts of Ohio who are anxious to give any possible aid in carrying out his plan to alleviate unemployment by a system of distributing state jobs among unskilled unemployed.

Scioto county grand jury returned an indictment against William McManes, magistrate of New Boston, widely known for heavy penalties imposed on violators of prohibition laws. He is charged with collecting extortionate fees.

Trustees of the Ohio Sugar Beet Growers' association, representing 15 northwestern Ohio counties, at a meeting at Toledo, decided to take immediate steps to cooperate with growers in other sugar beet growing states in organization work.

State utilities commission authorized the merger of the Ohio Bell and Ohio State telephone companies, which will be known as the Ohio Bell Telephone company. Its valuation was fixed by the commission at \$51,316,427 for consolidation purposes, but not for rate fixing.

Czecho-Slovakia is overrun with muskrats, whose ancestors came from the United States. Czecho-Slovakia should presently have a surplus of fur caps for winter wear.

Germany is to send aid to the starving in Russia, and America is sending clothing to the needy in Germany, but nobody is sending anything except bills to Uncle Sam.

The flapper hater who changes to water costume and back again in her auto is the latest source of worry to people old enough to know not to bother about such trifles.

Those Communists who have started a campaign in South America probably realize it is warmer there and easier to pick bananas and other fruits than it is in Russia in February.

WANTED

To rent, in or near Canfield, place of residence, preferably modern. Phone Canfield 48.

Subscribe for The Dispatch.

WHY

Ireland Is World's Chief Linen-Producing Center

The antiquity of linen is greater than that of any other textile. Its use dates back at least to the Pharaohs. In Ireland, the hand-spinning and hand-weaving of linen were carried on in cottage and castle for centuries before the introduction of the power loom raised an occupation of the home to the position of a great staple industry. So far back as the Fifteenth century linen was mentioned as one of the principal branches of trade in the country and linen was exported from Belfast from the earliest days of the port. Through many phases of history the industry was fostered, but it was not until after the discontinuance of the linen board in 1880 that an attempt was made to introduce machinery. By 1850 between 3,000 and 4,000 power looms were at work. Then came the American Civil war and with Lancashire unable to get cotton an enormous demand for linen was created. In 1870 close to 15,000 power looms were weaving linens and the industry was firmly established. In 1912 the number of looms had increased to 96,842 and the number of flax spindles in Ireland was 924,817.

Today Ireland is the chief linen producing center of the world. This position is insured partly by the climate of the northeast province, which is ideal for the manufacture of linen, but an equally important factor is the hereditary skill of the linen workers throughout Ulster. In the days of Charles I premiums were offered to induce skilled workers from France and the Netherlands to settle in Ireland and Irish workers were sent to the continent to acquire knowledge of the best methods of manufacture. Families brought from Brabant, from France and Jersey settled, it is said, in Carrick on Belfast Lough and their skill has been handed down through generation after generation.

Lawrence Voke was shot by companions and seriously wounded while hunting near West Liberty.

Body of Beatrice Link, 7, was found in the artificial lake on the estate of H. H. Timken, at Canton.

Proprietors of three picture theaters in Bucyrus were indicted on 12 charges of operating shows on Sunday.

Andy Davy, 38, was electrocuted in the state prison for the murder of his wife at Columbus in August, 1920.

Sam Hall, a railroad detective, claimed self-defense for the killing of a negro in the yards at Bellefontaine.

Rev. Murray S. Kenworthy of Wilmington called for Europe, where he will engage in Friends relief work in Russia.

American Legion posts of Cincinnati will start a drive Armistice day for \$100,000 to be used in building a clubhouse.

John Smith, 28, was fatally hurt and four others injured at East Liverpool when their automobile crashed into a curb.

One thousand "no hunting" signs were distributed among farmer-members of the Green County Fish and Game Protective association.

Charles G. Hughes, 46, farmer, committed suicide at his home, near Coshocton, by using a shotgun. Ill health is believed the cause.

Leo Paulus, 15, was electrocuted and his brother Albert, 12, was seriously burned at Kent when they were struck by a falling electric light wire.

A. R. Derr died in hospital at Akron as a result of an intruder invading his bedroom and hurling acid into his face. Mrs. Derr was seriously burned.

Harry Holliday, 33, negro, shot through the abdomen by his wife, Manola Holliday, at the home of her mother in Columbus, died later in a hospital.

School attendance in Ohio, and particularly high school attendance, will set a new record this year, according to Vernon M. Riegel, state director of education.

Judge C. E. Washburn of Elyria, a member of the new ninth district court of appeals, was elected chief justice of the appellate judges at their annual meeting at Columbus.

Jealousy was the motive, police say, for the murder of Charles Gaines, 36, negro, by another negro, Clarence Moore, 31, at the home of Mrs. Frances Lytle, 21, at Columbus.

Mrs. Mary Savich, 42, is dead and Steve Berzak, 35, is in a critical condition as the result of a quarrel over money at the former's home in Cleveland. Berzak told police the woman attacked him with a butcher knife.

Governor Davis is receiving offers of cooperation from organizations in all parts of Ohio who are anxious to give any possible aid in carrying out his plan to alleviate unemployment by a system of distributing state jobs among unskilled unemployed.

Scioto county grand jury returned an indictment against William McManes, magistrate of New Boston, widely known for heavy penalties imposed on violators of prohibition laws. He is charged with collecting extortionate fees.

Trustees of the Ohio Sugar Beet Growers' association, representing 15 northwestern Ohio counties, at a meeting at Toledo, decided to take immediate steps to cooperate with growers in other sugar beet growing states in organization work.

State utilities commission authorized the merger of the Ohio Bell and Ohio State telephone companies, which will be known as the Ohio Bell Telephone company. Its valuation was fixed by the commission at \$51,316,427 for consolidation purposes, but not for rate fixing.

Czecho-Slovakia is overrun with muskrats, whose ancestors came from the United States. Czecho-Slovakia should presently have a surplus of fur caps for winter wear.

Germany is to send aid to the starving in Russia, and America is sending clothing to the needy in Germany, but nobody is sending anything except bills to Uncle Sam.

The flapper hater who changes to water costume and back again in her auto is the latest source of worry to people old enough to know not to bother about such trifles.

Those Communists who have started a campaign in South America probably realize it is warmer there and easier to pick bananas and other fruits than it is in Russia in February.

WHY

Ireland Is World's Chief Linen-Producing Center

The young man who is ambitious for success in business should understand first of all the value of thrift. It is not through the flash of genius or the magic of good luck that permanent and substantial success is brought about. But rather there is a combination of elements of which thrift is the fundamental and most important. Delve as deeply as we may into the annals of any notable and permanent business success, and we shall find that thrift is the framework of the structure, writes S. W. Strauss, president of the American Society of Thrift.

This is a lesson that every young man in America today who is striving to get ahead in a business way should learn. He must have courage, initiative and a restless aggressiveness. He must have good judgment, equilibrium and patience. He must have the quality of hard work and the fortitude to stand knocks and blows. And at the very heart and core of all his activities there must be thrift.—The Thrift Magazine.

Why "Pot-Luck"

When a man offers a spur-of-the-moment invitation to "come home with me and take pot-luck," he is understood as meaning that no special preparation has been made for the guest, but that the repast will be whatever chances be in the house.

But there was a time when "pot-luck" was actually dished out of a pot, and when the guest took his chance of getting either a good meal or a very slim one. In the old days—and the practice is still in force in some parts of Europe—nothing came amiss to the family cooking-pot suspended from the pot-hook in the center of the fireplace.

Everything edible was thrown into it, and, to "keep the pot boiling," the fire was seldom, if ever, allowed to go out. When meal-time came, persons fished for themselves, and whatever they happened to find was their "pot-luck."

Why Slight Shock May Be Fatal.

It is astonishing how slight an electric shock may cause death. Dana, Pierce, vice president of the American Society of Safety Engineers, states that "there are some well authenticated cases of fatal shock from a voltage of 110, the usual lamp circuit voltage. The danger is believed to be small to persons in fair physical condition unless the contact made with the circuit is extremely good and is long continued.

"A voltage of 220 is, of course, more dangerous. At 440 volts and over the hazard becomes very real and anything over 900 or 1,000 volts must be treated with respect and constant caution. It is not possible to say where real danger begins, nor is it necessary, at least over 150 volts."

Why the Breakers Roared.

"I've been down here at the beach two weeks," she remarked, "and my hands aren't tanned a bit. Funny, isn't it?"

"Oh, I don't know," replied her summer beau, "they've been in the shade of my sheltering palms most of the time."—Boston Transcript.



REBMAN

Has No Competition

My Examination of your eyes is entirely different from all others in Youngstown. The people who know this are those who have tried others without success. When your eyes go wrong—I will be pleased to consult with you. I use no drugs or poisons.

Dr. Fred B. Rebman

NEUROLOGIST
22 years in Youngstown
402 Stambaugh Building
Both Phones Central Square

5 RULES FOR GETTING AHEAD

1. Spend less than you earn.
 2. Never go in debt for non-essentials.
 3. Don't anticipate uncertain profits by spending them before received.
 4. Keep a regular account of earnings and expenses.
 5. Keep a Savings Account where your money earns.
- 5% Compound Interest

The CENTRAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO
"Growing With Youngstown"

WATCH AND CLOCK HOSPITAL

Take broken Watches and Clocks to
M. S. Saltzman
The Jeweler North Jackson, O.
Best guaranteed Main Springs—
Watches75c
Clocks75c to \$1.00
Cleaning all makes watches and clocks75c
and all other work accordingly
22 Years' Experience
If in need of a good Watch, Clock, or Jewelry, come in. I will save you money on any article purchased.
All Goods Guaranteed

LEGAL NOTICE.

Edward Jenkins, whose residence is at Daytonia, Florida, will take notice that on August 12, 1921, his wife, Tancie Jenkins, filed her petition for divorce against him in the Court of Common Pleas of Mahoning County, Ohio, on the ground of willful absence for three years. Said case will be for hearing six weeks after the first publication of this notice which is Sept. 23, 1921.

TANCIE JENKINS.
Geo. Swanson, Attorney. 25-6

For Sale FORD COUPE 1920

By owner, good condition, a few extras; special paint job. Phone 48 Canfield. Evenings after 6:30, Auto. 2890; Bell, Main 2805.

FOR SALE

Lot Baronial envelopes, in discontinued sizes, at bargain prices. Sold in 100 or multiple of 100 only. Dispatch office, Canfield.



GREAT BIG SPECIALS

In Our Rug Department

- 9x12 ft. Linoleum Rugs, worth to \$20.00; on sale \$14.98
 - 9x12 ft. Fine Axminster Rugs, worth to \$45.00; on sale \$29.98
 - 9x12 ft. Extra Heavy Axminster Rugs, worth to \$55.00; on sale \$35.00
 - 9x12 ft. Best Heavy Axminster or extra heavy Velvet Rugs, worth to \$69.00; on sale at \$47.50
 - 27x54 inch Brussels Rugs, worth to \$1.50; on sale 99c
- Just opened a new shipment of Wall Paper, at about half last season's prices. Fine assortment for 7c; 10c, 12c and 17c Roll
- Dark Green Oil Cloth Window Shades, worth to 89c, on sale 59c

Opening of New Fall Stock of Curtains

- Filet Net Curtains, worth to \$3.50 pair; on sale, pair \$2.50
- Voile Curtains with hemstitched ruffles, worth to \$1.50 pair; on sale, pair \$1.00
- Hemstitched Marquisette Curtains with lace edge; worth \$2.00 pair, on sale \$1.39
- Marquisette Curtains with lace insertions and edge; worth to \$4 pair; on sale, pr \$2.98

House Furnishings And China Ware At Lower Prices

- 7 in. Decorated Plates, worth \$3.00 dozen; on sale at, 6 for \$1.00
- 4 and 5 in. Decorated Plates, worth \$2.00 to \$2.50 doz. Each ... 10c
- Plain White Cups and Saucers, worth \$3.00 dozen; On sale, each piece 10c
- Decorated Sugar and Cream Sets, worth to \$2; on sale, set 79c
- 100 Piece Set Fine Quality American Porcelain Dinnerware in several Decorations; worth to \$35.00; on sale at \$19.50
- Gas Light complete, 1-burner, 1-mantle, 1 decorated shade; worth \$1.25, 1.25 on sale 75c
- 6 qt. Aluminum Preserving Kettle, worth \$2.25; on sale .. \$1.19
- 17 qt. Aluminum Dish Pan, worth \$4.95; on sale \$3.25
- Decorated Covered Dishes worth to \$3.00; on sale 69c

GROCERIES AT CUT PRICES

- Shredded Wheat 25c
- 2 pkgs. for 25c
- Postum Cereals, package 21c
- Navy Beans, 3 lbs. for 23c
- Franco-American Coffee, lb. 36c
- Rumford Baking Powder, lb. can .. 29c
- Milk, small cans 5c
- Milk, large cans 10c
- Classic Soap, bar 5c
- Spaghetti, 2 lbs. 25c