

The Genoa Tribune.

VOL XXXI NO 19.

Genoa, New York, Friday Morning, Nov. 26, 1920.

Emma A. Waide

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"We grind our own lenses."

Whatever else the winter may
kill, the insect pest will emerge next
spring serenely smiling with all the
old time pop. Cleaning up the garden
of old vines and weeds discourages him.

From Nearby Towns

Venice.

Nov. 22—The Sunday school social held at the home of B. C. Stevens Friday evening was a success, \$10.31 being cleared.

A son came Nov. 16 to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Penn Purdy. His name is Frederick Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Stevens and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Syracuse, visiting their daughter, Stella, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hudson.

Miss Martha Coomber spent Saturday and Sunday with her friend, Miss Leatus Whitney of Moravia.

Mrs. Fred Clark spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Penn Purdy, last week.

Mrs. Herbert Kimball and children spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Stevens.

Mrs. Gregory Manchester of Moravia was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Putnam, last week for a few days.

A few from this vicinity attended the home talent play Saturday evening at Venice Center. Given by King Ferry seniors, "When Smith Stepped Out."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Streeter spent the week-end in Syracuse, visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Geo. Whyte and family.

Mrs. Bert Brightman has been caring for Mrs. Geo. Sherman the past week.

David Newman is working for Howard Streeter.

Mrs. Mercy Prior went Saturday, Nov. 13, from the home of her niece, Mrs. Wm. Dandridge, to spend the winter with her niece, Mrs. Wm. Culley of Homer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stevens motored to Homer a week ago Saturday and stayed over night with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. Culley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Parmley and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kimball motored to Auburn last Tuesday and were callers at Fay Teeter's.

East Genoa.

Nov. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sharpsteen and son Edgar started for Florida Monday.

Myron Canady and son and Mrs. Edgar Tift of Ithaca spent the week-end at the home of John and Bert Smith. Mr. and Mrs. David Nettleton spent Sunday at the same place.

Miss Charlotte Sill and Johnnie Sill spent Sunday at the home of Elias Lester.

Several from this place attended the basket ball game at Ludlowville Thursday evening and Friday evening at King Ferry.

Eugene Younglove and family are planning to go to her sister's, Mrs. Charles Lane, near Ithaca and as soon as they can find a house will move to Ithaca.

Mrs. Nettie Sharpsteen is able to take her meals at table with the family.

Mrs. Lizzie Holden spent Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Sharpsteen.

Five Corners.

Nov. 22—Francis Hollister, who has been quite ill, is now better.

Six girls of the primary class in Sunday school will sing the opening song next Sunday.

Mrs. O. J. Snyder of Lansingville was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Clarence Hollister on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Boles and son of Lansingville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gosbee on Sunday.

Miss Jane Hollister visited friends at North Lansing the last of the week.

Shirley Palmer, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lassel Palmer, has the whooping cough.

Mrs. E. C. Corwin spent Thursday and Friday in Ithaca.

Miss Mildred Corwin visited Miss Laura Woolley at Lake Ridge, a part of last week.

George Jump is on the sick list. Mrs. Charles Collins of Cortland is a guest of Mrs. Albert Harris.

Lansingville.

Nov. 22—Mrs. Lida Reynolds is quite ill, and is under the care of Dr. Hatch. Mrs. Grace Haskin is assisting Mrs. Baker in the care of her mother.

Merton Reynolds of Fulton was called here last week to see his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greene spent Sunday at Parke Minturn's.

Mrs. Thad Brown has gone to California to spend the winter with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sarah Sweazey and Ray, Jay and Bessie Gallow motored to Levanna-Sunday and spent the day with Charles Minturn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Boles and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boles motored to Cato Saturday, returning Sunday.

They visited at the home of the former's brother, Eli Boles.

King Ferry Church Notes.

REV. S. C. PAGE, PASTOR.

Morning service at 10:30. Sermon by the pastor on "The Doctrine of Salvation."

Evening at 7 o'clock. Teachers' Training Class, conducted by the pastor. All are welcome to attend.

The Baraca and Junior Philathea classes will hold a social evening on Friday, Dec. 3.

The offering on Sunday morning for the Children's Relief fund amounted to \$57.61. Since then an additional \$1.50 has been received, making a total of \$59.11.

On Sunday morning the Pay the Debt subscription list will be made up. Come and do your part. One dollar per member will pay the obligation of the Presbyterian church in reference to the Interchurch World Movement.

East Venice.

Nov. 23—Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Dean and daughter Myrtle spent the week-end with her father, Hiram Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pedley, Jr., and daughter are spending some time with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Kimbark, George Henry Stickle and Mrs. Francis Rafferty leave for Florida to-day.

Wm. Cole will spend Thanksgiving in Ithaca.

Wm. Conklin, Dr. Howard Conklin and wife will spend Thanksgiving with C. M. Conklin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lester and Clyde Austin have returned from their trip to the North Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cross of Wadhams are spending some time with relatives here.

King Ferry School Notes.

[FRED MAXWELL EDITOR.]

King Ferry's first and second basketball teams had some fun with the Genoa first and second teams last Friday evening at Atwater's hall. Sam Fessenden acted as referee for both games. The Genoa players had to go home satisfied with a score of 31 to 9 for the King Ferry first team and 18 to 4 in favor of the second quintet. About thirty-five saw the one-sided affair.

Mrs. E. M. Glenn is attending the State Teachers' convention at Rochester and is the representative for this district.

Ledyard Church Notes.

REV. I. F. LIVINGSTON, PASTOR.

Notices for Sunday, Nov. 28, for Ledyard and West Genoa churches: Preaching service at Ledyard, 10:30; Sunday school at 11:30.

Preaching service at West Genoa, 2:00; Sunday school 1:15.

Subject of sermon—"The Stewardship of Life."

You are cordially invited to join us at these services.

Lonesome? Come, we can help you. Want church work? Come, you can help us.

Chicken Pie Supper.

The Ladies' Aid society of Ledyard, N. Y., will serve a chicken pie supper in the church Friday evening, Dec. 3, at 6 o'clock. Supper for adults 50c, children 15c. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Agriographs.

Is there a cow-testing association in your section? If not, why not?

There's a difference between feeding cows so they can exist and feeding them so they can produce milk.

Uncle Ab says: It's only the fellow who is already wise that knows enough to realize that he needs to know a lot more.

Harping on the same string is all right if it's a good string. The value of good farm records is a string worth harping on.

Profiteering is one war word that has come to stay. But the profiteering hens and cows should not be allowed to stay on any farm.

A half-day's time will probably suffice to see that all the farm buildings are tight and snug for the winter. It will be a half-day well spent.

Patient bossy may be willing, but she cannot do her neighbor's bit. Each must stand or fall by herself—and some should fall by the butcher's ax!

Planning some community good times this winter? Why not give a play? Send to the state college at Ithaca, N. Y., for F153 on "The Little Country Theater."

Beats all how folks take to the idea—more and better home talent plays. Have you the free bulletin your state college at Ithaca has just issued? Ask for F 153.

It is time that we begin to take the back track. Instead of destroying our forests we must restore them. Fortunately nature will help generously if given a fair chance.

No better time than right now to write to the state college of agriculture at Ithaca for some hints on installing those home conveniences which you've resolved each winter you'd attend to.

Community meetings serve a twofold purpose: They let you know what's new in agriculture and home economics, and they give you another chance to rub elbows with your neighbor.

The average small woodlot should be a source of home supplies rather than a source of saleable material. There is always a need for fence posts, fuel wood and some lumber.

To Honor Senator Hewitt.

Senator Charles J. Hewitt of Dodge may be the next chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, outside of legislative leadership the most powerful position in the Legislature, an Albany dispatch says. A complete new alignment of Senate committees must be made when the Legislature meets Jan. 6.

Senator Hewitt has been chairman of the Highway committee for years and is skilled in drafting of appropriations. He also has been a member of the Finance committee for years. His selection to head the committee will in all likelihood depend on the result of the contest for leadership.

Banks to Advertise.

The banking interests of the country are about to undertake a nationwide campaign of advertising. Many banks have been liberal advertisers; others have confined their publicity to reports required by law and a "conservative" business card. The bankers as a class have been a long time learning the possibilities of advertising. The committee of the American Bankers' Association says the campaign will develop slowly. They want to make it effective and avoid a splash. Thrift will be emphasized, just as the Treasury Department emphasizes thrift in selling its saving stamps to the public.

Boyce Triplets Celebrate.

Twenty-three little folks helped the Boyce triplets celebrate their fifth birthday Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17, at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Boyce, 6 John street. The triplets received many gifts as mementoes of the day and all of the little guests said that they had had a fine time. Ice cream, cake and peaches were served. The favors were small baskets filled with candy.—Cortland Democrat. The Boyce family formerly lived in Locke, where the triplets were born.

Dr. Finley Resigns.

Dr. John Huston Finley has tendered his resignation as state commissioner of education and president of the University of the State of New York to the Board of Regents. He will enter "an important advisory and editorial relation" with The New York Times.

The resignation is effective Jan. 1 next, at which time Dr. Finley will have completed seven years' service as commissioner of education.

Big Casualty List.

"Another casualty list is reported by the National Highways Protective society. During October 173 persons were killed in automobile accidents in New York state; 67 were killed in New York City. In the state 7 persons were killed by trolley cars, 5 by wagons, and 9 in highway grade crossing accidents while riding in automobiles. Month after month there is a large list of deaths from accidents, all of which might have been avoided by caution.

Annual Meeting and Fair.

More than 1,000 farmers and at least 500 farm women will be in Auburn Saturday, Nov. 27, for the annual meeting of the Farm and Home Bureau of Cayuga county, according to an estimate made by William E. Davis, manager of the Farm Bureau.

The success of the Bureau membership drive, now under way, and the keen interest in the crop fair, which will be held in connection with the annual meeting are indications of a record attendance.

Adoption of the 1921 program of the two agricultural and home organizations, election of officers and addresses by men and women of statewide prominence are features planned for the all-day session.

The biggest interest, however, will be in the crop fair, an annual event in connection with the meeting, at which the best wheat, corn, potatoes, oats, rye and barley raised in Cayuga county during the past year will be exhibited.

The State College, the Farm Bureau and the Auburn Trust Company, which is donating the prizes in each class are co-operating this year for what is expected to prove the best county seed fair ever held in New York state.

Hundreds of farmers who took part in the crop contests during the past summer are entering the best of their harvest in the fair, and competition is certain to be keen.

Experts from the Cornell College of Agriculture will attend to judge the various varieties and from the number and class of the entries this is going to be a real task.

Homespun Yarn.

Time now to make that fruit cake for Christmas!

The simplest way to make sure your body is getting the foods it needs is to use plenty of milk.

A dish drainer not only saves time and labor but it does away with the too-often-insanitary dish towel.

At butchering time you may like to have a copy of "The Curing of Meat Products." The college of agriculture at Ithaca will send you a copy if you ask for F 119.

A paper sack is a handy receptacle for egg shells and trimmings from vegetables while one is preparing a meal, or baking. It will save many trips to the garbage pail and washing of extra utensils.

Thrift.

It is a common mistake to suppose that thrift means only saving money. Thrift means spending money intelligently as well as saving it. Thrift simply means that you know what you are doing, how much you are spending, what you have spent and what you are going to spend. Every person ought to keep strict account of his income and outgo. It is a matter of habit. When you get used to it, it is as easy as shiftlessness. Thrift is the road to contentment.—Dr. Frank Crane.

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Auditorium Attractions.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday of this week the big Pathé feature photo-drama, "The Riddle Woman" with the popular star, Miss Geraldine Farrar, in the leading role will be shown at the Auditorium. Miss Farrar is supported by an all-star cast. It is a splendid production prepared for the screen at a cost of a quarter million dollars. There will be matinees on Friday and Saturday at 2:30 and on Sunday at 2 and 4. Evenings the performances will be at 7 and 9. The prices are especially low with a special children's price to all parts of the house at all performances.

The greatest novelty of the season will be at the Auditorium next Tuesday evening, Nov. 30, when eight of the most popular of the Victor talking machine artists will appear in person on a big popular concert program. The artists will include Henry Burr, Billy Murray, Albert Campbell, John Meyer, Frank Banta, Monroe Silver, Fred VanEpps, Frank Croxton, the Sterling Trio, and the Peerless quartet. The prices will be popular and seats will be on sale Saturday.

The attraction next Thursday matinee and night will be a merry musical melange "The Beauty Trust." There is a capable cast with several funny comedians. The same popular prices that prevail every Thursday will be in force and seats will be on sale next Tuesday.

Estimates for Road Work.

The following items indicate, in their order, the 1921 estimate by the various towns of the county for construction and maintenance, bridges, machinery and snow fund:

Aurelius \$3,300, \$250, \$500, \$750.
Brutus \$2,600, \$1,800, \$500, \$1,900.
Cato \$3,000, \$200, \$200, \$600.
Conquest \$3,350, \$400, \$200, \$500.
Fleming \$2,700, \$400, \$350, \$800.
Genoa \$3,500, \$200, \$200, \$300.
Ira \$3,000, \$150, \$500, \$600.
Ledyard \$3,542, \$1,200, \$2,000.
Locke \$1,700, \$300, \$200, \$400.
Montezuma \$2,000, \$800, \$200, \$667.

Niles \$3,050, \$1,000, \$1,000, \$750.
Owasco \$2,745, \$2,450, \$300, \$1,000.
Scipio \$3,000, (Blank), \$300, \$500.
Sempronius \$1,800, \$300, \$500, \$1,600.
Sterling \$5,200, \$600, \$700, \$1,000.
Summerhill \$1,500, \$400, \$200, \$1,180.
Throop \$2,650, \$200, \$200, \$400.
Venice \$3,650, \$700, \$500, \$750.
Victory \$2,715, \$700, \$100, \$300.

Entertainment and Supper.

Five Corners W. C. T. U. will hold an entertainment and supper in Odd Fellows hall on Friday evening, Dec. 3. The program will include speaking and music, and a report of the state convention will be given. Supper 25 cts., children 10 cts. All are invited. adv.

Making a Lion Love a Lamb.

Mr. Bostock has told how he succeeded in making a lion and lamb firm friends.

"I placed in the lion's cage all sorts of toys of the animal variety—cotton sheep, horses, rabbits—in fact, a regular Noah's ark," said Mr. Bostock. "Then I specialized on manufactured sheep, but it took a long time for the lion to find out that they were not good to eat. Finally a live lamb was introduced. At first the lion looked surprised, and then lay down and gently pawed the stranger. The lamb did not like this, and drawing back a pace or two butted the lion in the nose. This appeared to amuse the lion greatly; he playfully rolled over on his back, while the lamb butted again. Now they are fast friends, and an insurance company would be justified in taking the lamb as a first-class risk."—F. H. Cheley in "Stories for Talks to Boys."

How Uncle Horace Knew.

"Tell me, Uncle Horace," pleaded Amelia, "do you think Henry will make a good husband?"

"I think he will," replied Uncle Horace without hesitation. "I offered him a cigar last evening and he took it as freely as it was given. When he opened his coat in search of a match he exposed his waistcoat and his two upper pockets were filled with cigars. I have no hesitation in saying that Henry will prove a smart, economical husband."

A Royal Thanksgiving Feast

by R. Ray Baker

ALTHOUGH Mrs. Ralph Slocum was a determined, resourceful young woman, she was stumped. It seemed that she was destined soon to be a widow, if she had not already perished that stage in life's journey.

Yes, it was a gloomy Thanksgiving day, although the sun was shining blisteringly. Her husband had disappeared, and the chances were 100 to 1 against ever seeing him again.

She censured herself for agreeing to this South sea honeymoon. Why had she yielded to Ralph's wishes to explore Kondo Island when something inside her had persistently warned that she should not let him set foot on shore?

She sat on the deck of the steam yacht Crystal and tried to reason a way out of the dilemma—a happy way out. One course would be to hoist anchor and steam away. But that would not be the happy way, because it would leave Ralph in the clutches of the cannibals.

The event that had brought her to distraction occurred the previous afternoon about 4 o'clock. They had just arrived at the island and Ralph had insisted on going ashore.

Margaret realized a sense of foreboding as her husband set off in the little boat with Samson Brown, one of the sailors.

Margaret saw her husband land and help Samson draw the boat where the waves could not touch it; then they both disappeared into the forest. She sat on the deck and watched and waited, still harassed by that feeling of foreboding.

The sun was a half circle on the horizon when she saw Samson stagger out from among the trees and push the small boat into the water, leaping in. This action seemed to take the



Her Husband Had Disappeared.

last ounce of strength, for he sank to the bottom of the skiff and lay there apparently helpless.

That was sufficient excuse for Margaret to sound an alarm that brought the crew of the Crystal stumbling and tumbling to the deck, where they at once comprehended the situation and set out in another boat to rescue Samson, whose craft was being tossed back on shore.

"What's happening? Where's Ralph?" breathed Margaret, as Samson was carried on deck, but he answered simply with a glassy stare and was taken to his bunk. He rolled his eyes queerly and opened and shut his hands repeatedly. Presently he seemed to get a grip on himself and managed to articulate:

"Cannibals got him."

While Margaret staid herself against the wall, growing deathly pale, he went on, talking laboriously:

"We spent some time getting our bearings before he sent me to find a spring of water, while he went in a different direction to dig up some relic your father left two years ago. I found water and was starting after it on the dim path he had taken when I heard unearthly screeching from the direction he had taken. I hurried and soon arrived at the scene of trouble. About fifty black men were dancing round him, shouting and singing, and he was tied to tree with thongs. I knew I couldn't fight whole gang, so hid behind another tree and watched for opportunity to cut him loose. It didn't come, for they took him off into woods. I was scared almost to death and didn't know what to do, but thought it best to return to yacht and get help. Hope you don't think I did wrong."

Samson sank back in the bunk, sighed heavily and closed his eyes. All night he was delirious, and Margaret's condition was not much better. She realized the unfeasibility of sending the men ashore to fight the cannibals, especially at night, but was determined that some action be taken in the morning. When morning came, however, the crew refused to go—except Joe Larson, the cook, who said he'd be willing to wade a river of blood to help Ralph.

The idea of one man and one woman against hundreds of cannibals did not seem practical, so she sat on deck and thought.

"Perhaps Samson went crazy and drowned it," she told herself. "Maybe Ralph will turn up all right. He's the most resourceful person in the world."

But the inactivity drove her nearly to distraction. Finally she told Joe to get ready and row her ashore. The others protested, saying she was taking her life in her hands. But she was determined.

"All right, ma'am," one of them said. "It's up to you. We'd be glad to go along and help, only the odds are too heavy."

Joe rowed her ashore and they followed a faint path into the woods. The underbrush was not so dense as it appeared from the deck of the yacht and they made fair progress, presently arriving at a clearing. Here they paused, for the ground showed signs of a struggle, with numerous prints from bare feet.

She was kneeling to examine these prints, when Joe suddenly cried: "Look out!"

The next instant she and Joe were the center of a howling, cavoring vortex of black humanity. Their arms and feet were tied and they were carried into the forest.

Swung across the shoulders of a black man, Margaret gave herself up for lost; but she didn't care much.

"If Ralph's dead I don't want to live," she told herself, and hoped it would soon be over with. The only thing that made her shudder now was the thought of being served at the king's Thanksgiving feast.

After being carried about two miles through the jungle, the party emerged in an immense clearing dotted with bamboo huts, with an exceptionally large one in the center. The prisoners were placed in a hut on the outskirts and guards with spears stationed at the doors.

Presently the black man who had been the leader of the captors appeared, cut the thongs from their feet and surprised the prisoners with these words of English:

"Now me take you to king."

In a short time they were ushered into the largest of the huts, in which as a rudely constructed throne, about which were grouped several natives in fantastic costume, made of skins and feathers.

The king appeared through the door, walking with a Broadway stride. He mounted the throne with a majestic mien and surveyed the captives. Margaret stared at him for a moment in astonishment, then threw herself at him, eluding the guards who sprang to stop her, and clasped him in her arms.

"Ralph! Ralph!" she sobbed. "What can this—what does it all mean?"

She stepped back down from the throne and looked up at him, wonderingly.

He was clad like the natives, only his attire was more fantastic and picturesque.

"It means," he said, simply, "that I pulled a few stunts in magic that showed the old king up and he lost his job—and I am now ruler of Kondo Island. I had to either be a king or be eaten by one, and it didn't take one long to decide. I'm about to resign, though, as soon as we have our Thanksgiving dinner—and a royal one it is. It's in the next hut."

She grimaced.

"Cannibal stew?" she inquired.

"No, wild turkey. I ordered them prepared when messengers brought word that a white woman and man had been captured. Come to the royal feast—you and Joe—and we'll discuss a way of disowning this kingdom."

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Bigger Half of Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is the bigger half of Thanksgiving. If the face shines and the voice has a cheery ring, and little acts of helpfulness and kindness are as natural as breathing, a song of praise is continually rising to the Father in heaven. Words of gratitude mean very little if the lips and the lips are not in accord.



The Center of a Howling Vortex of Black Humanity.

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(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

PRESERVE EGGS BY SOAP FILM

Oklahoma Scientists Describe Method of Conserving Hen Product in Good Flavor.

ALUMINUM SOAP IDEAL SEALER

Perfect Process Which Keeps Contents of Egg Sweet and Leaves no Trace of Foreign Flavor—Result of Long Research.

Chicago.—Eggs can now be preserved by putting on their shells a thin film of aluminum soap. The process, one of the newer methods employed in guarding the product of the lowly hen from spoilage, is described in the current number of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

Its description occurs in an article by Drs. Hilton Ira Jones and Robert Du Bois of the department of chemistry at the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college at Stillwater, Okla., who have made an intensive study of the subject.

Those scientists began their researches on this line a year or so ago and have not only suggested important improvements in egg preservation but have prepared a catalogue of the books and articles which constitute the first bibliography of the salvage of the egg.

One-Quarter Spoilage.

The practical bearing of their investigation is shown by their statement that egg dealers handling millions of dollars a year report losses from spoilage as high as 25 per cent.

Beginning with the earliest expedient, that of burying or packing the eggs in an airtight substance, the authors carry their scientific readers through the entire range of the literature of egg preservation from salt to water glass. They find various faults with the sealing agents employed.

They then tried aluminum soap, and recommended it for further investigation and experiment. This substance can be prepared with soap solution, to which can be added a solution of some salt of aluminum, such as the alum of commerce, which is a sulphate of aluminum and potassium. Although the resulting precipitate is technically a soap, it is insoluble in water and must be dissolved by some such agent as gasoline, so that a film may be quickly and cheaply formed upon the shell by dipping the eggs in a solution of it. The soap itself is odorless and tasteless and therefore makes an ideal sealer, since it has no effect upon the egg. The experimenters found, however, that the usual solvent, gasoline, left a slight taste on the shell of the egg which was imparted to the contents.

Two methods of solving the problem of obtaining a tasteless application were tried and both were successful.

Wholly Satisfactory.

"The first," to quote the authors, "was to protect the eggs by a preliminary coating before sealing with the gasoline solution. The best agent for this purpose is dilute sulphuric acid. When eggs are immersed in the acid effervescence continues for about ten seconds and ceases as a coating of calcium sulphate is formed in the pores of the egg shells. The calcium sulphate acts as a polarizer and stops the reaction. The eggs are then dipped without drying into the aluminum soap solution and placed in a special dripping rack. The method of double sealing with sulphuric acid seems wholly satisfactory. The contents of the egg are sweet, and no taste of gasoline can be detected. The extra cost of the preliminary sealing, either in time or money, is negligible.

"The necessity of double dipping is without doubt a weakness and a better solution of the problem was found. Gasoline is composed largely of pentane, a practically tasteless, odorless and colorless liquid. Since gasoline dissolves aluminum soap well, it is certain that its chief constituent would do so, and the problem was to prepare chemically pure pentane on a large scale.

"The best method of preparing pentane seems to be the reduction of amylenes. A very convenient and cheap process of making amylenes or pentane has recently been devised by Dr. Roger Adams. By fractional distillation practically odorless and tasteless pentane can be produced. The cheapness with which pentane can now be made and the facility with which the product can be used to dissolve aluminum soap seem to make this solution of the problem satisfactory in every way."

Mother-in-Law Scares Bold Burglar Away.

Topeka, Kan.—If you want to keep burglars away from your house have your mother-in-law there when you think they are about to pay you a visit. That is the advice of F. E. Nippes of this city.

Mrs. Nippes' mother, seventy-seven years old, was asleep in the living room of the Nippes home here when a burglar entered. "What do you want?" she demanded, as she awakened when she heard him. Without replying the negro fled. Nothing was reported missing.

WOMAN ASLEEP TWO YEARS

Came Out of Trance When Little Son Was Taken to See Her—Is Now Normal.

Waukesha, Wis.—Mrs. Clara Jorgenson, Racine, who has been asleep at the county asylum for more than two years, has regained consciousness.

A sister-in-law of Mrs. Jorgenson visited the institution, bringing with her Mrs. Jorgenson's six-year-old son. It is thought that the child awakened the memories in the woman's mind that restored her to the normal condition.

It has been necessary to feed and care for Mrs. Jorgenson as if she were a helpless babe, according to Mrs. Peters, matron of the institution.

She walked the other day, used table utensils and fed herself with ease. She walked a short distance about the ward, but returned to her invalid's chair exhausted from the exertion to which she has not been accustomed.

"I could not, no matter how I tried, break the spell which seemed to keep me bound in another world in which I lived," said Mrs. Jorgenson in an interview. She said that although she could not open her eyes, utter a word or move a muscle, she knew each day's events and heard each word spoken to her.

Mrs. Jorgenson clearly remembered World war events, knew of relatives who had been in the service, told the names of those who had remained on the battlefields of France, where they fell, and knew some had returned home safely and the dates of their arrival.

HAS FOOD FOR FUR HUNTERS

Power Schooner Ruby on Trip to Herschel Island, Beyond Arctic Circle.

Seattle.—The power schooner Ruby, carrying a cargo of 600 tons, has started on the long trip to Herschel Island, which lies far beyond the arctic circle.

The big cargo includes supplies for the scarlet riders, the royal north-west mounted police, who patrol the far-flung stretches of this adventurous land, and for the fur trading post of the Hudson's Bay company. Bands of Eskimos and many white trappers have cashed in the pelts resulting from last season's work. When the Ruby turns homeward she will be laden with furs from this rich post, which, like other Hudson's bay posts, is being developed more extensively with the closing out to colonists of the company's remaining farm lands to give greater attention to the fur trade.

In Yukon territory the brown bear of Kadiak Island, the largest of the Alaskan bears, is found, while the great white bear, which provides excitement a plenty for the most skillful hunter, stalks the Herschel Island section of the arctic circle with defiance for all. Many other fur-bearing animals bring big returns to the trappers.

Sumatra Needs Tigers to Save Her Best Trade

Palembang, Sumatra.—The natives of Sumatra were greatly excited when the Dutch governor forbade them to kill tigers under severe penalties. It was hard to convince them of the necessity to protect the terrible man eater. The most important industry of Sumatra is growing oil palm trees, and it was threatened by the increase of wild boars, which prefer the fruit to all other food, killing the trees with their tusks. The more tigers killed the more wild boars there were. The tiger likes wild boar meat better than any other, although it kills also cattle.

Under such circumstances, the government decided to protect the tiger to save Sumatra's main industry.

British Workers Send Greetings

Portsmouth, England.—British workers, in convention here, sent a message of greeting to American workers on the occasion of Labor day in the United States. The message, signed by Ben Smith of the textile workers, Robert Smittle of the coal miners, Harry Gosling of the transport workers and O. K. Cramp of the railway men, said: "English labor stretches its hand across the seas in a grasp of brotherly love to its American cousins. International solidarity means a steady movement toward world peace and progress."

Will Buy "My Old Kentucky Home"

Kentucky has taken another step toward the purchase of Federal Hill in Nelson county, where "My Old Kentucky Home" was written. Governor Morrow has appointed a commission to obtain an option on the old home of Stephen C. Foster, the author of the famous song. The commission will report to the next session of the general assembly. Foster's old home is near Bardonia.

Accused of Pantelegging

Columbus, Ga.—Bill Bailey, a negro, has only one leg, but he finds plenty of use for the vacant leg of his trousers. When arrested on a charge of pant-legging, a quart of whisky and a live chicken were found in the vacant trouser leg. The charge was changed to pants-legging.

HOME TOWN HELPS

DIRECTIONS FOR GOOD LAWN

Good Judgment and Much Work Necessary, But the Results Will Be Found Worth While.

Success or failure in lawn-making is based on the preparation of the seed bed, which necessarily requires great care and good judgment. The physical condition of the soil may be greatly improved by growing some soil-building crop preparatory to seeding. The land should be turned and sub-soiled to a depth of 6 to 12 inches, and harrowed until it is thoroughly pulverized. Before turning, a liberal application (6 to 10 tons per acre) of well-decomposed stable manure and 300 pounds of lime should be applied. When a perfect seed bed has been made, apply 600 to 800 pounds of 8-4-4 commercial fertilizer and harrow thoroughly into the first few inches of soil.

The lawn grasses should be carefully selected, and only those grasses or mixtures used that are adapted to that locality and are capable of making a good sod under existing conditions. A mixture of Kentucky blue grass, Bermuda, and white clover is especially suitable to the partially shaded lawn, the blue grass predominating in the shaded portions of the lawn and the Bermuda in the sunny spots while the clover keeps the entire lawn green throughout the winter.

The mixture should be planted during early October, using 30 to 35 pounds of blue grass, four to five pounds of clover, and a proportionate amount of Bermuda roots per acre. The seeding of the blue grass and clover should follow the planting of the Bermuda, which should be planted in rows 18 inches apart, dropping the roots 12 to 15 inches deep with alternating rows. Separate sowings of blue grass and clover should be made, sowing the seed broadcast by hand or by use of a mechanical seeder. The seed should be covered lightly, brushing lightly or raking into the soil, and this followed by a light rolling.

BIRD BATH IS GOOD IDEA

Feathered Creatures Will Appreciate It, and It is Recommended as a Gloom Dispeller.

Anyone who wants a true gloom dispeller right before his eyes all the time has only to fix up a bird bath of some sort on his lawn. No lawn is too small to afford space for one and no city street so congested that sooner or later some feathered neighbor will not seek out the bird bath and make himself its immediate excuse for being.

It is not necessary to have anything elaborate. A fountain of stone or cement may be very tasteful, but little old robin will take the finest bath in the world in any shallow tin pan. A coat of moss-green paint will turn the home-comer into a thing of beauty, blending in with the green of the grass around it.

No old-swimming hole ever saw more antics than are carried on by the splashing birds, not any more unrestrained delight in the water, nor any more democratic gatherings, nor heard more chattering. If an occasional fight is pulled off, why that's just human and bird nature.

The possessor of a bird bath for his lawn has a long option on the pure joy of life. He will find himself more than repaid for his trouble, and probably astonished at the number and variety of birds common to his neighborhood that he never saw before.—St. Joseph Gazette.

Twelve Giraffes in America

There are only 12 giraffes in this country—eight with circuses and four others in the zoos of New York and Philadelphia. Four of the 12 were raised by a Belgian, named Andrew, in the employ of a circus, who used to be a hunter in Africa. He has made pets of them all, and Mary, who is almost 19 feet high, responds instantly to his call, and is delighted to eat sugar from his hand.

City Manager System

American cities will be interested in the test of the city manager system in Montreal, Canada, with its 475,000 population. On this side Dayton, with 207,000, is the largest city having a city manager, and it has been a stock argument of the opponents of the system that while it may be all right for villages and small towns, it would never do for a great city. Montreal is not afraid of trying the experiment.

A Flat-Footed Failure

While in London, Mary Dickford told Lady Desborough a new story about Charlie Chaplin. At a fair in California a prize was offered to the person who could best imitate the Chaplin walk. Charlie himself entered the competition, minus the usual mustache and boots. He was a flat-footed failure and the judge gave him twentieth place.—Boston Transcript.

Says Billboards Must Go

Billboards, loudly proclaiming the worth of wares from automobile tires down to that "snappy" kind of table mustard, should go, is the decision made by a Philadelphia commission.

WHY

The Rainbow Glows With Beautiful Colors

The effect which we know as the rainbow—a word derived from its shape and the fact that it is seen after a rain—is due to the rays of the sun passing through drops of water or bits of moisture in the air and being separated by these drops into the primary colors of red, orange, yellow, green, blue and violet or indigo. A similar effect, but without the bow shape, may be obtained by placing a triangular piece of glass or a prism before the eyes and looking at it in the sunlight. The glass breaks the light up—forces the various component colors apart—and proves that the yellow appearance which we recognize as sunlight is, in reality, made of a number of other tones blended together.

Occasionally, when the sun is quite strong, two rainbows will appear, one within the other. This is caused by the fact that the rays of the sun are reflected by the upper part of the raindrops, as well as by the lower—but the colors of the outer rainbow are placed in precisely the reverse position to the primary, or lower, one. The transient rainbows, seen when a watering cart is sprinkling the street or when a garden hose throws its spray high into the air, are, of course, due to the same cause as the rainbows in the sky. In these cases, however, the effect is usually of short duration because the moisture remains in the air for only a few moments.—Columbus Dispatch.

TOAD RENDERS GOOD SERVICE

Why It Pays the Gardener and the Housewife to Cultivate Friendship With Creatures.

Formerly the toad was held to be a venomous reptile, but in our own day its habits have been more carefully observed and its great value to the gardener has been established. Inasmuch as the toad destroys many species of harmful insects we should cultivate its friendship.

Now, every tidy housewife detests the cockroach, the mouse and other vermin. Two or three domesticated toads, it is said, will keep the premises clear of these. The toad is possessed of a timid and retiring disposition, loving dark corners and shady places, but under kind treatment becomes quite tame.

Many instances might be cited of pet toads remaining several years in a family and doing most valuable service, with no other compensation than that of immunity from persecution. All that is necessary to secure the cooperation of the toad, indoors or out, is to provide it with cool and safe retreats by day and convenient access to water. It will then go forth to the performance of its nocturnal duty "without money or without price."

How Horn Combs Are Made

The tortoiseshell comb is practically extinct and combs today are made of cows' horns. Aberdeen, Scotland, is the home of the comb-making industry, and every year absorbs some millions of horns gathered from all over the world for this particular purpose. The annual output of combs from this one city is about 25,000,000.

The horns having been sorted as to quality and graded, are flattened and shaped into oblong plates. The plates are cut into pieces for combs, and every bit of the cutting is done by machinery. The twinning machines, as they are called, cut two combs at once. The teeth are then pointed, and the combs go to the scouring and polishing room, where the polishing is done by revolving wheels.

The natural color of horn is white, but by means of tremendous pressure on the plates the natural white can be changed to a greenish shade, and it is from this that the very beautiful imitation tortoiseshell is made.

In such a factory there is, naturally, an immense amount of "waste." This is made into mouthpieces for pipes, umbrella handles and buttons, while all that is left over is worked up into fertilizer.

Why Cardinals' Hat Is Not Worn

The peculiarity of the cardinal's hat is that it is not intended to be worn. On one occasion only is it to be seen on the head of a cardinal, and that is when the pope himself places it there as a symbol of its owner's elevation to the sacred college. When the cardinal dies it is placed upon his coffin, the Detroit News states.

The hat is of a deeper red than that of the robe worn by a cardinal. It has long heavy silken cords, each with 15 tassels at the end, hanging on either side. There are at present three "red hats" in Westminster cathedral. They are those of Cardinals Wiseman, Manning and Vaughan.

Why Birds Should Be Protected

A book published by the State Horticultural society of Kansas in behalf of the birds says that the bird population of the state is 250,000,000 and that every year these birds eat insects enough to fill 480 railroad trains of 50 boxcars each, or 578,000,000 pounds of insects.

Why He Would Extend College Year

Prof. Alexander Silverman, head of the school of chemistry, University of Pittsburgh, urges a college year of twelve months. In an article in School and Society he points out that the vast sum of money invested in schools, colleges and universities is utilized less than 75 per cent of the year.



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HOW
WORLD-FAMOUS TOLEDO SWORDS ARE PERFECTED.
—In the famous sword factory at Toledo, in Spain, absolute secrecy surrounds some of the processes employed in the making of these celebrated blades, although under certain conditions visitors are allowed to go through the factory. No one, however, is permitted to look upon the final secrets of tempering.
In the first room there may be seen a curious large round shield fastened against the wall, where the last test of a finished sword is made. It is thrown against this target as an arrow is thrown from a bow; if its point is perfect, well and good; it does not turn a fraction of the finest hair's breadth. If the blade makes an escape from this trial, and it usually does it is worthy to be marked with the royal sign and the word "Artilleria," that proves that it was made in Toledo. If the point wavers, even in a manner imperceptible to the unpracticed eye, the blade must go back to a renewal of its fiery discipline.
At one table a man, working by aid of wax and a sharp-pointed needle-like instrument is busily engaged in the lettering of a blade. At another table is an artisan pounding with a tiny sharp-edged sort of hammer, working out a handle pattern. There are several hundred employees in this sword factory, and a great many of them are boys under twenty, but the most trusted workers are not often young.

BARTERED MILLIONS FOR DOG
How Representative of British Capitalists Made Big Fortune for His Employers.

There is a copper mountain on Prince of Wales Island, Alaska, worth millions of dollars and is said to be one of the largest single bodies of copper ore in the world, that was "bought for a yellow dog."
Years ago a representative of British capitalists was strolled for the winter at Fort Yukon and there met an old Alaskan prospector, who was seeking a grubstake and particularly a dog.
When this prospector learned that the representative of British capitalists was looking for iron and copper he bargained to show him a great mountain of the ore in consideration for one good dog.
The mountain, according to the prospector, had been worked by the Russians in the days when Alaska was a Russian possession, and several shiploads of ore had been carried away.
The prospector got the desired dog, but lost his life while hunting for game. The British representative, however, did not forget the story and later induced his backers to invest sufficient money to pay the expense of finding it.

The Scrap Book

HIS MANNER WAS "STRANGE"

But Under English Law Wife Was Denied Divorce From Briton Who Threw Hot Tarts.

The wife of an English movie producer, one William Thomas Wilson, became quite put out the other day by what the London Telegraph describes as the "strange manner" of her husband. She took the matter into court and asked a separation.

Wilson was wont to throw the teapot at her as she lay in bed, she said, and, to quote the Telegraph, "he would frequently come home late and play the cornet all night long, until every one in the house went nearly mad. When he wanted to annoy her he always started on one of his non-stop cornet-playing episodes, first remarking: 'Now I'm going to give you hell's delight.'"

Another annoying little habit of her husband to which Mrs. Wilson objected was that of throwing "boiling hot" jam tarts at her. Occasionally, too, when his spirits were particularly "volatile," he would kick her out of bed and force her to sleep on the floor. His financial contributions to the support of her and their little daughter were somewhat meager—\$5 and the rent.

In view of these little oddities Mrs. Wilson thought she should be given a separation. The magistrate listened sympathetically to her complaint. He admitted "the defendant seemed to have used a good deal of pictorial language," and he might have been a bit hasty in some of his acts, but his honor could not see that the wife had been the victim of "persistent cruelty." Mrs. Wilson probably had suffered a good deal of "moral cruelty," but he really couldn't see that she was deserving of her freedom.

FEW STREET ORGANS HEARD

"Talking Machines" Have Largely Displaced the Peripatetic Musician Once So Popular.

The street organ, like the hansom cab and the frock coat, is knocking on the door labeled obsolete. Where and why did the music on wheels vanish?

Some say the war took back to Italy all the "organ-grinders." Others contend that high wages enabled the vendors of popular tunes to make more money elsewhere.

But a man who sells talking machines gives me a different reason. "Girard" writes in the Philadelphia Press.

"Everybody now has canned music in his own home and wants none thrown at him from the street. People stopped giving money to the organ-grinders and they were starved into other fields of activity."

Judging from the sounds one hears pulsating from the windows and doors of our 400,000 homes these summer days, I fancy the talking machine man knows his facts. Anyhow, music, as it is labeled, is one of the most plentiful things "what is," so that the disappearing hand-piano has not yet increased the demand for crope.

Rafts Protect River Banks.

One of the latest developments in river bank protection is that of flexible rafts anchored in position but free to give with the rise and fall of the water which is now being tried on the east bank of the Missouri river near Folsom, Ia.

The rafts are built of logs and are not only strong and durable, but exceedingly flexible in every direction. The handling of the rafts was simplified by building them on barges which were towed to the location desired, where the rafts were made fast by cables running from the centers and joints to anchor piles, each pile holding two sections and the barges pulled out from under them, old boiler flues threaded on light cables being used as rollers. Reinforced concrete piles were used for anchors. It is expected that these rafts will take the place or at least render more permanent the far more expensive installations of mattresses, strong dykes and other forms of revetments.



A PANACEA

Kathryn: It's a shame the way those little high school chits and sub deb flappers monopolize the men.
Kitty: It's just that. Why not form an old maids' soviet and have it stopped?

Union Soldiers In Union Suits.

A minister was discouraging scornfully on the flabby people who are unwilling to take a stand either for the right or for the wrong.
"They remind me," he said, "of that border traitor in the Civil war, who put on a Confederate uniform to trade with the Confederate soldiers, and who quickly changed his garb when the northern soldiers appeared in their Union suits."—Youth's Companion.

A SONG FOR THANKSGIVING

Summer is gone,
Autumn is here;
This is the harvest
For all the year.

Corn in the crib, oats in the bin,
Wheat is thrashed, barley drawn in;
Apples are barreled, nuts laid to dry;
Frost in the garden, winter is nigh;
Father in Heaven, thank Thee for all
Winter and springtime, summer and fall.
—Selected

LET ALL REJOICE

Taking Courage From the Spirit of the Pilgrims.

Surely the People of Today Have More Causes for Thankfulness Than They Possessed.

To us it certainly seems as though the Pilgrims had little to be thankful for. If the settlers in Plymouth could "sacrifice the sacrifices of thanksgiving" in 1621, what, pray, ought we to do in this year of our Lord? Think of the blessings which we enjoy as the commonplaces of the day, of which the Pilgrims never even dreamed! A vast territory mastered, surveyed and thickly settled—abundant treasures of farm, mine, forest and mill poured out for human uses—innumerable inventions harnessed to the service of human efficiency and comfort—a great republic "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal"—free political, educational and religious institutions, hitherto unknown and unparalleled, successfully established—a higher grade of material well being, a wider diffusion of culture, a nobler ideal of happiness, a finer conception of democracy, achieved for all the people than the world has ever seen before! It is true, of course, that not all ills have been suppressed, nor all blessings won. But because we have not yet achieved everything is no reason why we should not be glad that we have achieved much! Because we have not yet won the goal of life is no reason why we should not rejoice that we have advanced! The world today is better than it ever has been before. Men have less suffering, greater happiness and nobler opportunity than in any epoch past. Humanity is still fighting the same persistent ills and seeking the same illusive goods, but in new fields and on higher levels. The goal still lies far ahead, but behind is a long road of miseries conquered and battles won.

A Thanksgiving Offering From a Grateful Heart

Lord, we who set the furrow deep,
And sow the seeds of industry,
For the rich guerdon that we reap
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we who make the anvils ring,
Who rise and weld laboriously,
For all the wage our labors bring
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we who watch the spindles ply,
The shuttles flying dizzily,
For every boon our efforts buy
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we who build with busy hand
Of wood or stone unceasingly,
For whatsoever our arts command
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we who delve in under-earth
Far from Thy sunlight fair and free,
For whatsoever we win of worth
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we who hoist the straining sail,
And plow the green waves of the sea,
For what our stormy tasks avail
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we the toilers of the brain,
Who clutch at dreams that cling
Or flee,
For whatsoever heights we gain
Give thanks to Thee!

Lord, we Thy children, small and great,
Beneath Thy care, where'er it be,
The while Thy grace we supplicate,
Give thanks to Thee!
—Clinton Scollard, in the Outlook.

Therefore, Give Thanks.

Thanks to the providence of God as it has worked in history and to the work of brave men who believed they were children of God, the petty colonies are now one nation. Of that nation the meanest citizen, the most foolish, the weakest and the poorest, has every right and privilege before the law which belongs to the strongest, the richest and the wisest, though he were born in the purple of luxury.



A GLOOMY OUTLOOK

Turkey: I'm afraid they're feeding me too well. Thanksgiving must be coming.

The Thanksgiving.

By Eugene C. Dolson.
Work of the harvest ended,
Now, as the year grows old,
Granaries overflowing,
Full as the bins can hold.

Peace and plenty surround us—
Each has a bounteous share;
Thanks to the fertile farmlands,
Opulence everywhere.

Thanks to the sturdy toiler,
Answering duty's call;
Thanks to the gracious Giver,
Infinite Lord of all.

Brothers, once more united,
Brothers from far away,
Each of us yet remembers
This—our Thanksgiving Day!
(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

WITH THE DAY'S WORK DONE

Thanksgiving Day May Be Likened to the Beginning of a Long and Pleasant Evening.

As each Thanksgiving day approaches it becomes more and more apparent to those who are in the habit of meditating upon affairs in general that the spirit of the occasion is one to inspire individual sensation, and that expression of that sensation falls short of the mark.

There is in the Thanksgiving season a sort of benign pause to the energies of the year, a subconsciously of filled granaries and of hay packed in the barn loft, the cattle crunching in the stalls, and the drapery of the trees laid by for the approaching winter. It is the twilight of the year; the chores are done and the men folks come stamping at the doorstep. The dinner is steaming on the table and soon, the fog eaten, we will settle down for the long evening.

It has been a big day. The men folks have finished a mighty harvest in Europe and come home. We give thanks for those that come home because they are the living symbols of the nation's courage; and for those that will not come again save in the spirit, for they have been transfigured in the flame of the great conflict.

And there will be our thanks for the stout hearts of American mothers who bore in silence and fortitude the burdens of their agonies; for these are the symbols of the nation's devotion to pure ideals.

HIS THANKSGIVING WISH



Boy—Jenny, I'd like to be round dead wid dat whole turkey in me stummick an' dat bill o' fare for a tombstone!

Thanksgiving Time.

When brimming barns reward the work-filled year,
When fuel-piles and bins bring indoor cheer,
When life and health have clung to those we love,
The normal human heart will look above
And thank a blessed Source for what He sends
In basket, store and intercourse with friends.

When through another year our nation's
Has triumphed though the war-waves madly roll;
When in our lives still live the patriot fires
To fan the which each loyal heart aspires;
When we all unashamed can face the world
And Stars and Stripes unblemished are unfurled—
Then and then always shall we deem it meet
To send aloft a prayer as incense sweet
For grateful hearts to feel and tongues to say
Feelings and words that fit Thanksgiving Day.
Sing on! God's goodness never can be told—



"The good die young," for good cannot grow old!

L'Envoy
LA has the Scrooge-like soul with accents gruff
Who sees our theme and grimly sneers
"Old Stur!"
—Strickland Gillian in Farm Life.
If we kept count of our blessings,
every day would be a Thanksgiving day.

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Just a few minutes now, Peggy dear, and Daddy will be back home with a nice bottle of
KEMP'S BALSAM
for you. Then you can go to sleep and forget that horrid old cough.
And as usual Mother is right,—but why not save poor old dad the night trip to the drug store next time by having an extra bottle of Kemp's Balsam in the house all ready for big and little coughs alike?
Get a bottle now.
GUARANTEED
L. E. WOOD, N. Y.

John's Thanksgiving.

By Willis Brooks.

John Eddy shamed the laggard night,
So early was his day begun,
He breakfasted by candle light,
And toiled until the set of sun.
Then by the glow a lantern shed
His cows were milked, his stock
was fed,
And all his evening chores were done
Before he tumbled into bed.

One autumn morning, on his way,
The parson stopped and urged
him so
To come to church Thanksgiving
Day.

That John at last resolved to go
But to the parson's deep regret,
He still denied Creation's debt.
"What thanks," said John, "do
farmers owe
For working hard for all they get?"

In church that day John Eddy
dreamed

He saw the sun in splendor rise,
Yet from a thankless world, it
seemed.

No welcome went to greet the
skies;
No chirping insect voice was
raised;

The birds in heedless silence
gazed;
And there, before his wondering
eyes,
A morning came unsung, unpraised.

Then rolling thunder shook the
land:

"Ungrateful world!" it seemed to
say;

And from above a mighty hand
Swept down and bore the sun
away.

Too late the field and forest vied
In pleading song; in vain they cried
For one sweet hour of blessed
day.

Which tardily they admitted.

John Eddy, waking, spoke as one
Who entertained a novel thought:

"How little man himself has done!"
How much for him has Nature
wrought!

What lavish gifts of sun and
flower
Thanksgiving comes, or come it
ought!

To roam the field and flower,
Not once a year, but every hour,"
(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

**Footwear
for Everybody**



Don't Have Wet Feet

Keep your feet dry, and protect your leather shoes, with "Ball-Band" Rubbers or Arctics. You can be outdoors all you like, in snow, rain or freezing cold, when your feet are snug and dry in "Ball-Band."

"BALL-BAND"

We sell "Ball-Band" because the Red Ball Trade Mark stands for good fit, comfort, More Days' Wear.

Come in and select the Rubbers, Arctics or Boots you need from our complete stock of "Ball-Band" Footwear.



SMITH'S BIG STORE
GENOA - NEW YORK

WHY GIVE THANKS

Manifold Blessings Accorded to This Nation.

Surely One Needs Only a Few Moments' Reflection to Realize the Causes for Gladness.

It is written of Plato that, "looking through the dim spectacles of nature, he gave thanks to God for three things: First, that he was created a man and not a beast. Second, that he was born a Grecian and not a barbarian. Third, that he was born a possible philosopher."

If this represents the pagan ideal of gratitude, it is in marked contrast to the Christian ideal. A bountiful spirit has no place in true thanksgiving to God. The Pharisee who went up to the temple to pray and thanked God that he was not as other men, was roundly rebuked by Christ for his presumption. The last place for one to display his egotism should be before the throne of God. "Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister," said Christ. It is a true for true humility of spirit.

Now that this nation has grown rich beyond the dreams of the austere pioneers, do Americans of today recognize the source of their manifold blessings, and will they with true humility acknowledge their gratitude to the giver of all good gifts, "forgetting not all his benefits?"

America is today the richest and most powerful nation of the earth and it is this very opulence that leads the people, most liberally blessed of all, to neglect to remember the source of good. In days of opulence and power men are prone to put their trust in themselves and to underestimate those influences that have made them great.

Ingratitude has been called the most popular sin in the world, because it is the result of selfishness, or egotism or ambition or whatever the case may be. Nations, being an aggregation of individuals, in their days of power have a tendency to trust in themselves and to disregard the laws of God.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Joys to Come.



The pudding bubbled in the pot,
The turkey in the oven
Puffed up so high; the pumpkin pie
Cried out, "Hey, stop your shovin'!"
The taters in the saucepan
Danced a jig against the lid,
Cranberries popped and skipped and
bopped
And sauced the rest—they did.
The kitchen was all agog,
The bottles all a-buzzing;
No wonder—boy and girl alive!
Thanksgiving dinner's coming!

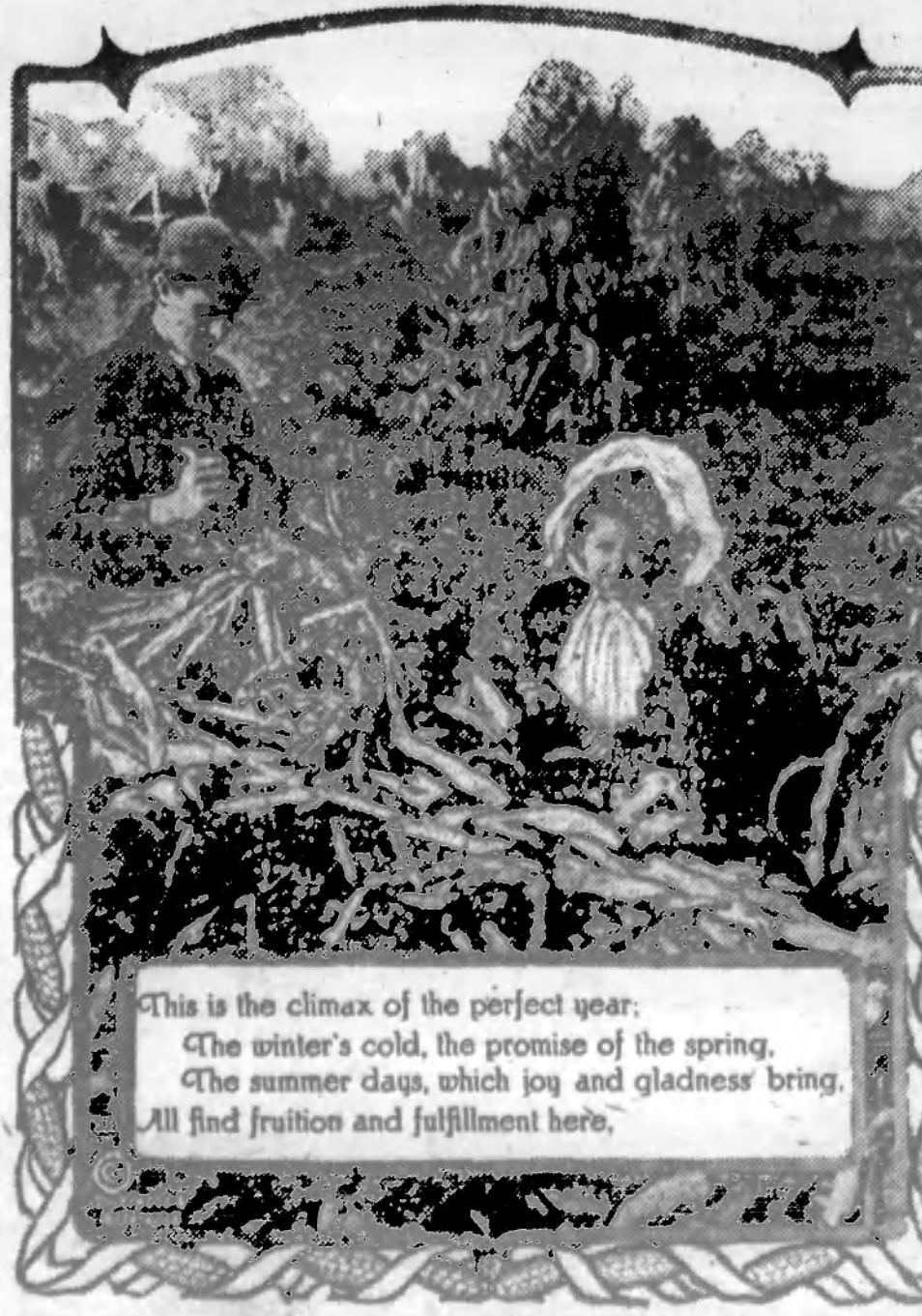
SPECIAL SALE

Overalls, Frocks, Pants, Shirts, Sweaters, Underwear and Shoes

For the remainder of this month We will give 10% Cash Discount on the above articles.

ELLISON'S, King Ferry.

Harvest Time



This is the climax of the perfect year:
The winter's cold, the promise of the spring,
The summer days, which joy and gladness bring,
All find fruition and fulfillment here.

Thanksgiving.

By T. C. Harbaugh.

In the twilight of November,
With its foliage of gold,
Comes again the glad Thanksgiving
Blest with customs dear and old;
And beneath the starry banner
As it floats from sea to sea,
We a happy people gather,
Fears at rest, for all are free.



Not a hand in all the Nation,
In the East or in the West,
Bars the mansion or the cottage
To the glad Thanksgiving guest;
From the balmy, kindly Southland
To the nodding pines of Maine,
Nature, filled with joy and triumph,
Spreads her annual feast again.



We are thankful for the blessings
That have crowned our cherished land:
Fruitful orchards, golden harvests,
Peace and love from strand to strand
Nearby November's robes of beauty
Hidden lies the warrior's sword,
And the olive branch is looming
O'er the nation's festal board.



Aye, from mountain unto mountain
Neath the Union's starry dome
To the feast we spread this autumn
All the absent welcome home;
Round the board where all are merry
Let the brightest sunlight play;
With the love-key of Thanksgiving
Open every heart today.



Hail the hallowed Thanksgiving
Which the Pilgrim Fathers gave;
Tis their legacy forever
On the land and on the wave;
Then, as Freedom's chosen people,
We our destiny fulfill,
May the Future's sweet Thanksgivings
Find us grander, greater still,
(©, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)



PEOPLE MUST HAVE TURKEY

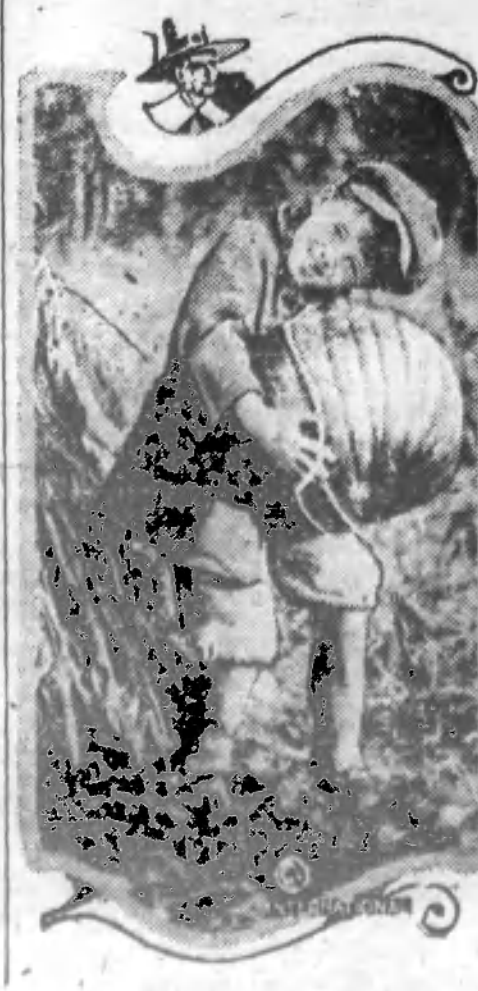
Always Willing to Pay High Prices for the Chief Feature of Thanksgiving Dinner.

New York spends about \$3,000,000 on its Thanksgiving dinner, with turkey as its chief feature. The dealers say it cost a dollar per pound they would sell just about as many. Turkey on Thanksgiving is traditional in America, and the farmer knows it. He fattens his best birds and saves them for this day. Without realizing it the farmer thus corners the market until the price gets high enough. Then he sells. But the people will have their turkey and this year the dealers expect a greater demand than ever, although they are selecting smaller birds in order to meet it.

The great part of the city's turkey supply comes from the Middle West—Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Maryland and Kentucky send large consignments. This year "turkey specials" are run from St. Louis. A year ago one of these trains brought 32,000 birds for the local market.

Vast numbers of turkeys are raised in Missouri and Texas. The product of the latter state, where the birds feed on sage and sunflower seeds, is highly regarded. According to reports, however, the output of both of these sections has been effectively cornered this year.

Not Forgetting the Pumpkin Pie.



GENOA GEM THEATER

Saturday Eve. Nov. 27

PATHE PRESENTS

"MAN AND HIS WOMAN"

BY HERBERT RAWLINSON AND MAE MCAVOY

"TEX OF THE TIMBERLANDS"

Featuring "Young Buffalo" (Philip Yale Drew)

A Romantic Story of the Lumber Camps in which Scenes of Remarkable Beauty and Great Interest are shown.

-PATHE REVIEW-

Wedn'day Eve., Dec. 1

MAE MARSH

IN

"Sunshine Alley"

Also the 6th episode of the serial

EDDIE POLO

-IN-

'THE VANISHING DAGGER'

PRICES—Adults 20c and war tax; Children under 12, 10c and war tax

You Need Not Wait Another Day---

We will sell you a Titan 10-20 three-plow kerosene tractor on terms that make it easy for you to pay and still give you the advantage of a possible lower price. You can't lose by ordering now—but you can lose by doing without Titan power. Come in and talk over our new plan.

Atwater-Bradley Corp.,
Genoa, New York.
FARMERS HAVE INVESTED OVER \$70,000,000 IN TITAN 10-20 TRACTORS

NOTICE!

SILVER SPRAY FLOUR \$12.50 BBL.
STATE BRAN \$3.00
CORN AND OATS 3.50
BARLEY MEAL \$3.00
STATE MIDDINGS (WHITE) \$3.50
OIL MEAL \$3.00
CORN MEAL \$3.75
---ALL KINDS OF POULTRY SUPPLIES---
---WE ARE GRINDING EVERY DAY---

W. F. REAS & SON, - GENOA ROLLER MILLS GENOA, N. Y.

MOLINE Implements—Full Line
ONTARIO Grain Drills
BADGER Harrows—2, 3, 4 and 5 Section
KRAUS Riding Cultivators with fertilizer attachment.
PLANET Jr. Cultivators
-LETZ FEED GRINDER-
C. J. WHEELER, Genoa.
Phone 8L-22, or call at farm residence, north of the village.

THE GENOA TRIBUNE
and N. Y. World \$2.25

VILLAGE AND VICINITY NEWS

—Four weeks to Christmas which falls on Saturday.

—S. E. Smith was at Williamsport, Pa., several days this week.

—Mrs. Alice Riley returned last week to her home in Detroit, Mich.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Miller of Auburn spent Thanksgiving in Genoa.

—Miss Eleanor Sharp is home from Elmira Heights for several days.

—Mrs. Minnie Close has been spending the past week at her home in Genoa.

—Mrs. Flora Buck of Lake Ridge has gone to Ithaca to spend the winter with friends.

—Misses Myra and Bessie Reynolds are spending a few days at their home in Genoa.

—Miss Elsie Tilton is home from Unadilla, where she is teaching, for the Thanksgiving recess.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bidwell of Hamilton were week-end guests of Chas. A. Smith and family.

—Thos. Armstrong returned Tuesday to the home of his son, F. A. Armstrong, in Rochester.

—The condition of Mrs. Robert Armstrong shows no decided change. She is more comfortable part of the time.

—Miss Helen Rowley of Canisteo is spending the Thanksgiving recess at the home of D. W. Smith and family.

—Chas. A. Smith, who was in a critical condition last week in the Genoa hospital, is reported as improving.

—Genoa Gem hall to rent for \$15 per night for public dances. 17th

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy La Fave and son of Auburn are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith.

—Mrs. Purdy Main and son of Ithaca were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hand, from Friday to Monday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Will Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Legg of Berkshire were Sunday guests at the home of Chas. Reynolds.

—The receipts of the chicken pie supper at the Baptist church last Thursday evening were about \$29. The ladies of the Aid society served a fine supper.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Welty and son, Harold Welty, and Mr. and Mrs. Crow of Syracuse, and Miss Grace Dymock of Auburn were Sunday guests at D. W. Smith's.

—Ladies', Misses' and Children's Cloaks at less than cost to close out before inventorying at R. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Miss Dorothy Gay had an operation for removal of her tonsils last Friday night at her home in Genoa. Drs. McCormick of Ithaca and Gard of Genoa were the physicians.

—Mrs. Louise Karn of Ithaca spent the week-end with Mrs. Edith Williams at the home of Wm. Booker. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crouch of Atwater were also Sunday guests at the same place.

—Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hagin and son, Hobart M. Hagin, were Thanksgiving guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Willoughby in Auburn, Mr. and Mrs. Hagin remaining Friday.

—Mrs. Mary Tilton of King Ferry is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Bower. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sisson of Auburn were also Thanksgiving guests at the same place.

—2lb. Roast Beef 50c at R. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Mrs. Jane Mastin passed her 94th birthday on Monday, Nov. 22, at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Lena Fulmer. Mrs. Mastin continues in good health and vigor for one of her years.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen, Misses Charlotte and Emma Bush and Robert and Howard Bush and families of Auburn enjoyed a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wastles at Venice Center, Thanksgiving day.

—A meeting of the Genoa Branch of the Home Bureau will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 1, at the home of Mrs. Chas. Sevier. A Christmas program will be given and the gentlemen are invited. Refreshments will be served.

—Mrs. Frankie Brown is rapidly improving under the care of Miss Ida Reynolds and Dr. Skinner.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weeks of Delta, Colorado, are visiting relatives and friends in this vicinity.

—Dr. R. R. McCully and family, who have been residing in Auburn for some time, have returned to Union Springs to reside.

—Ten thousand persons in Utica industries are out of work as a result of business depression, it was announced in a Utica daily.

—Hon. D. W. VanHoesen, a former Cortland lawyer, was the only Democrat elected to the state senate in Idaho, at the late election.

—Try a pound of Chase & Sanborn's 40c coffee at R. & H. P. Mastin's.

—J. Charles Dayton, county superintendent of highways, has announced a meeting of the town superintendents of highways at the County Court House for Saturday, Nov. 27.

—At this season when people from this vicinity are going to Florida for the winter, it is interesting to note that an Oneida man has returned from St. Petersburg, Florida, to spend the winter in the North.

—After many months of delay the village of Cafo and Meridian now have electric street lighting. The contract was made with the Seneca River Power company and there are about 100 patrons receiving service.

—Mrs. Nellie P. Willard of Weedsport has been named as district deputy grand matron, Order of the Eastern Star, for the Cayuga-Tompkins district. Frank J. Clark of Ensenore has been appointed assistant grand lecturer.

—Men's Wool lined shoes at R. & H. P. Mastin's.

—Genoa Union school is enjoying the annual Thanksgiving recess from Wednesday night to Monday morning. Principal Powlesland is at his home in Syracuse. Miss Wales is spending the time at her home at Oxford.

Exhibit of School Work.

Plan for a general exhibit of school work of the Fourth Supervisory District, Cayuga Co., adopted by the teachers Nov. 12, 1920; is as follows:

There shall be a special and general section.

Special Exhibits.

Agriculture—Any home work done by school boys and girls may be entered as a part of this exhibit. Gardening, pig raising, poultry, calves, rabbits or anything that can be shown as a part of the actual home work of boys and girls may be included.

Homemaking—The same rules that apply to agriculture shall govern this exhibit except that the exhibit shall be in homemaking or something relating to homemaking.

Arithmetic—Largest variety of examples dealing with the problems of the community or farm.

Nature Study—Largest and best exhibit of nature study topics from Rural School Leaflet or elsewhere. (The Leaflet is recommended). Collection of legumes, bird chart, snow track study, special studies of animals or flowers.

English—Essays dealing with the local history or community activities or actual experience of the pupils such as raising a pig or a garden, or chickens, etc., or experience in the woods or fields, helping father or mother, etc.

Drawing—Best exhibit of drawings of any kind.

Local Geography—Best map showing schools of the fourth district, farm produce map of the Finger Lake region or N. Y. State.

General Exhibits—These are to be taken from the regular work of the pupils.

High Schools—The exhibits shall consist of note books in the sciences, themes in English, maps for history, drawings or other work done as a regular part of the instruction.

H. S. Grades—The exhibit shall be the same as that required of rural schools but a Union School grade department shall not compete with a rural school.

Rural Schools—Samples of the regular work in the subjects taught should be exhibited. Variety and quality shall be considered. Arithmetic, English, Geography, History, Spelling, Physiology and Physical Education should be included.

The exhibit shall be judged on the basis of the best representation of the work done. Age of the pupils and size of the school shall be considered in judging. Schools receiving first, second and third highest scores shall receive banners properly marked.

Entertainment a Success.

The entertainment, given for the benefit of the Baraca class, last Friday evening in the Presbyterian church, was a splendid success. There was a large attendance and the receipts were \$50. The entire program was well rendered and greatly enjoyed by the audience, as was shown by the hearty applause.

The orchestra, composed of Mrs. Frank Riley, Arthur T. Clark, J. B. Mastin, D. W. Smith, H. P. Mastin, E. B. Mead, Melville Underwood and Geo. Bower, played a number of fine selections. Miss Jennie Ford gave a reading, "An American Citizen," in her usual pleasing manner. The quartet composed of Messrs. McCourt, Clark, Bradley and Knapp, sang two selections "When You and I Were Young, Maggie" and "Soldier's Farewell." J. Leon Mack gave a recitation "The Old Canoe." Mr. Clark's violin solo, the popular "Souvenir" by Drida, with Miss Cope accompanist, delighted the audience and he responded to an encore.

The characters in the farce, "Too Clever by Half," were well taken and the presentation was entertaining and provoked much laughter. The whole entertainment reflected great credit on those who had spent much time in its preparation.

Genoa Baptist Church Notes.

R. A. FARGO, PASTOR.

There will be a wood bee at Herman Taylor's Friday, Nov. 26, for the pastor. The men are requested to bring saws and axes, also team and wagon to draw wood if possible. The ladies are asked to come and furnish something for the dinner, which will be served at Mrs. Taylor's.

Sunday services: 11 a. m., children's message. The children are requested to be sure to come.

11:15 message, "Study of Heb. 13."

12 m., Bible study. Every member of the Sunday school is requested to be present as we wish to elect committees to arrange for a Christmas program.

At 6:30 p. m., C. E., will be held in this church. Subject will be the life of Jacob Riis.

7:30 p. m., message, "The New Walk."

Genoa Presbyterian Church Notes.

The theme of the sermon by the pastor next Sunday morning will be "Reconciliation by Christ." As a large majority voted last Sunday in favor of changing the hour of morning worship to 11 o'clock, the service will begin next Sunday promptly at that hour, Sunday school at close of this service. All are invited.

Young people's meeting at 6:30 at Baptist church.

Union evening service at Baptist church.

Choir rehearsal at 7 (this Friday) evening and prayer-meeting at 8 o'clock.

No service was held on Thanksgiving day. The pastor preached a fine sermon on Thanksgiving last Sunday morning.

Christmas will be celebrated by the church and Sunday school.

—J. Alden Loring has returned to Owego after being away since April 1 on a trip through Northwestern Canada. There were two other naturalists with Mr. Loring and they brought back about 1,200 specimens of water fowl.

Come to the Tribune office for your auction bills.

—Dr. S. R. Meaker, a well known dentist of Auburn, has been appointed state oral hygiene inspector and will take up his new duties Jan. 1, with headquarters at Albany. Dr. Meaker will have supervision of oral hygiene in every educational institution in the state.

—C. S. Post of Fleming, president of the Cayuga County Farm Bureau association, was elected at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the organization held Friday last, a delegate to the annual meeting of the State Federation of Farm Bureau Associations to be held Dec. 1 and 2 at the Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse. Frank Minard was elected as alternate.

—An X-ray was brought into use to locate a threaded needle which was wandering around in the leg of Geo. Morenus, a young son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morenus of Homer, recently. The attending physician was unable to locate it and the lad was taken to the Cortland hospital where an X-ray showed where it was and it was soon removed. The Morenus family were residents of Genoa a few years since.

Dishes for the Thanksgiving Table

Don't wait! I have many beautiful sets of dishes to suit all tastes and pocketbooks. You will surely be satisfied with my line of dishes. Guaranteed against cracking or crazing. Buy your dishes of us and be sure you get the best qualities at lowest possible price—big selection in stock.

A. T. HOYT,
Leading Jeweler and Graduate Optician,
HOYT BLOCK MORAVIA, N. Y.

TRY WAIT'S
FIRST for
Home -- Furnishings

IT'S EVERYBODY'S STORE AND AUBURN'S LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETELY STOCKED AND BEST EQUIPPED HOME FURNISHING ESTABLISHMENT.

The H. R. Wait Co.

Main Store 77 Genesee St.
Branch Stores 24-26 Clark St.

Stove Store 22 Dill St.
Upholstering Shop 20 Dill St.

MAY WE SHOW YOU WHAT REAL CHARM IS WHEN IT COMES TO DIAMONDS?

LOUIS, Jeweler, AUBURN.

DON'T WALK ON YOUR UPPERS

For Fall and Winter you need good bottoms on your shoes. For right stock, right workmanship and right price call on

DANY TROIANI,
42 North St., Auburn, N. Y.

No Need to Question the Prices.



Blue Ribbon Coffee 38c lb.
Rolled Oats 7c lb.
Eatmor Cranberries 15c lb.
Delicious Grape Fruit 10c each.

—AT—
Hagin's Up to Date Grocery
Genoa, N. Y.

Another Cut

Purina Scratch Grains	\$3.75	Big Q Dairy Feed	\$3.50
Purina Chicken Chowder	\$4.00	Shumacher Feed	\$3.00
Purina Pig Chow	\$4.00	Oil Meal	\$3.50
Purina Cow Chow	\$3.75	Bran	\$2.25

Harter's A No. 1 Flour \$12.00 per bbl.
—(ALL COAL CASH)—

GENOA SUPPLY CO., INC.
Miller Phone 8-S-22 Bell Phone 85-F-2

Auction Bills Our Specialty

Seasonable Goods

We are prepared to Satisfy your Needs and Meet ALL Competition with a Large Stock to Select From

Consisting of Dress Goods, Silks, Serges, Wool Plaids, Percales, Gingham, Calicoes, Outings, Muslin, Toweling, Rose Blankets, Sweaters, Children's Knit Suits, Men's Coats, Pants, Vests, Underwear, Union Suits, Rain Coats, Corsets, Shoes, Rubbers, Arctics, to fit the SMALLEST Child to the LARGEST size Person.

Rugs all sizes to 11-3x12. Carpets, Wool-tone Matting, Linoleums, 1-yd. wide filler. Shades, Crockery, Dinner Sets and Groceries.

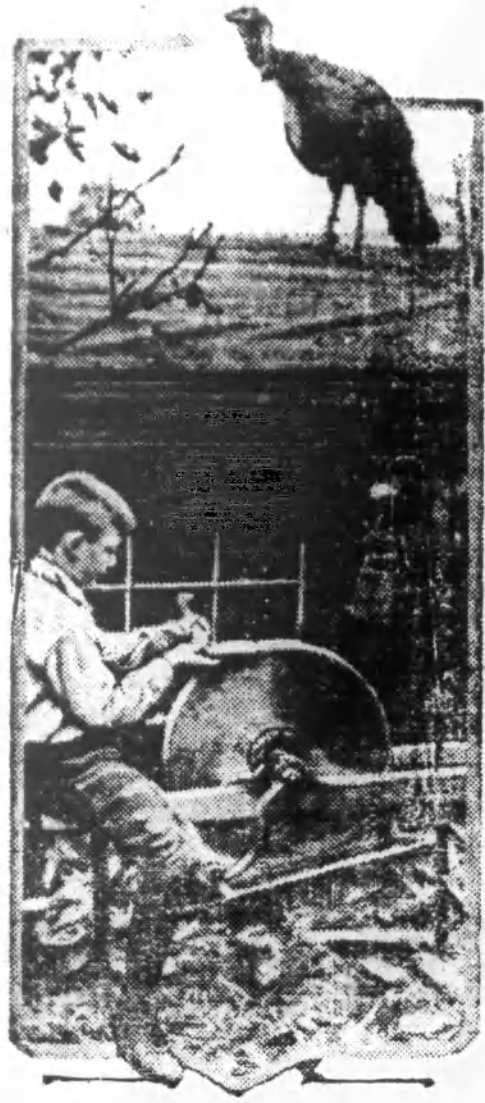
Big assortment of Watches and Clocks. Trunks and Suit Cases.

Watch and Clock Repairing

Yours for LOW Prices,

Robt. & H. P. Mastin,
GENOA NEW YORK

Another King Who Is About to Lose His Crown.



OLD TALE RETOLD

Origin of the American Thanksgiving Day.

Will Bear Repetition Annually as Something of Which Every Citizen May Be Proud.

The ancient Thanksgiving did not, as some have fancied, skip down the ages to find its home in America. In one way or another it seems to have always been observed. Throughout Europe, before the Reformation, special days were set apart as days of religious thanksgiving. The American Thanksgiving day is traced back to the Pilgrims.

Shortly after the landing of the Pilgrims, while searching for a suitable place in which to build their homes, they one day came upon some deserted Indian huts, in which they found some baskets filled with corn. From this supply they succeeded in saving enough to plant their first year's crop.

In the spring of 1621 the seed corn was sown and its growing watched anxiously by the people of the little colony. To their great joy, the harvest of the following October was a bountiful one. Governor Bradford ordered a three days' feast in celebration thereof. Wild turkeys, geese, ducks and water fowl, corn bread and vegetables no doubt formed the chief constituents of their feast, not to speak of the five deer brought in by a tribe of friendly Indians.

This festival is supposed to be the first real Thanksgiving day from which we date our celebration. This celebration, although without doubt the origin of our national Thanksgiving day, may be looked upon as merely a local observance, being held by the Plymouth colony only. They were the forerunners of less local celebrations in Massachusetts and gradually in other colonies, for in 1630 a public Thanksgiving day was observed in Boston by the Bay colony, and again in 1631.

During the next fifty years there were as many as 22 public Thanksgiving days appointed in Massachusetts, usually in October or November, after the gathering in of the harvest, or to celebrate some public benefit. It did not become a regular holiday until a long time afterward.

In 1789 Washington issued the famous Thanksgiving proclamation recommending Thursday, November 26, as a national day to be devoted to prayer and Thanksgiving. Washington's example was followed by other Presidents.

In 1863 President Lincoln appointed the fourth Thursday in November as the national Thanksgiving day. Since then the day has been observed annually without interruption.

THANKSGIVING
Reflect upon your Parents' blessings, Of which every man has many; Not on your past misfortunes, Of which all men have some.

A Day of Nature.
Thanksgiving day is our one national festival that turns on home life. It is not a day of ecclesiastical saints. It is not a patriotic anniversary. It is not a day celebrating a religious event. It is a day of nature. It is a day of thanksgiving for the year's history. And it must pivot on the household. Remember God's bounty brought the year. String the pearls of His goodness. Give this day to thanks, to joy, to gratitude—every word Beecher.

John's Thanksgiving.

By Willis Brooks.
John Eddy shamed the laggard night,
So early was his day begun.
He breakfasted by candle light,
And toiled afield till set of sun.
Then by the glow a lantern shed
His cows were milked, his stock
was fed,
And all his evening chores were done
Before he tumbled into bed.

One autumn morning, on his way,
The parson stopped and urged
him so
To come to church Thanksgiving
Day
That John at last resolved to go.
But to the parson's deep regret,
He still denied Creation's debt.
"What thanks," said John, "do
farmers owe
For working hard for all they get?"

In church that day John Eddy
dreamed
He saw the sun in splendor rise,
Yet from a thankless world, it
seemed,
No welcome went to greet the
skies;
No chirping insect voice was
raised;
The birds in heedless silence
gazed;
And there, before his wondering
eyes,
A morning came unsung, unpraised.

Then rolling thunder shook the
land:
"Ungrateful world!" it seemed to
say,
And from above a mighty hand
Swept down and bore the sun
away.
Too late the field and forest vied
In pleading song; in vain they cried
For one sweet hour of blessed
day,
Which tardily they glorified.

John Eddy, waking, spoke as one
Who entertained a novel thought:
"How little man himself has done!
How much for him has Nature
wrought!
What lavish gifts of sun and
showers
Thanksgiving comes, or come it
ought!
To sanctify the field and flower!
Not once a year, but every hour."
(© 1920, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHY GIVE THANKS

Manifold Blessings Accorded to This Nation.

Surely One Needs Only a Few Moments' Reflection to Realize the Causes for Gladness.

It is written of Plato that, "looking through the dim spectacles of nature, he gave thanks to God for three things: First, that he was created a man and not a beast. Second, that he was born a Greek and not a barbarian. Third, that he was born a philosopher."

If this represents the pagan ideal of gratitude, it is in marked contrast to the Christian ideal. A boastful spirit has no place in true thanksgiving to God. The Pharisee who went up to the temple to pray and thanked God that he was not as other men, was roundly rebuked by Christ for his presumption. The last place for one to display his egotism should be before the throne of God. "Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister," said Christ. It is a time for true humility of spirit.

Now that this nation has grown rich beyond the dreams of the austere pioneers, do Americans of today recognize the source of their manifold blessings, and will they with true humility acknowledge their gratitude to the giver of all good gifts, "forgetting not all his benefits?"

America is today the richest and most powerful nation of the earth, and it is this very opulence that leads the people, most liberally blessed of all, to neglect to remember the source of good. In days of opulence and power men are prone to put their trust in themselves and to underestimate those influences that have made them great.

Ingratitude has been called the most popular sin in the world, because it is the result of selfishness, or egotism or ambition or whatever the case may be. Nations, being an aggregation of individuals, in their days of power have a tendency to trust in themselves and to disregard the laws of God.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Joys to Come.



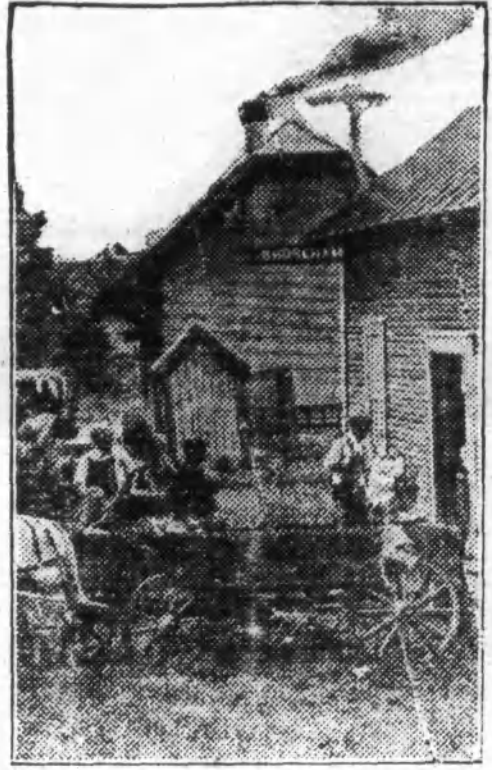
The pudding bubbled in the pot,
The turkey in the oven
Puffed up so high; the pumpkin pie
Cried out, "Hey, stop your shovin'!"
The taters in the saucepan
Danced a jig against the lid.
Cranberries popped and shipped and
hopped
And sauced the rest—they did,
The kitchen was all a- humming;
No wonder—Eddy and girl alive!
Thanksgiving dinner's cooking!

CO-OPERATION AMONG FARMERS IS FAVORED

Saving of \$5,434,000 Was Effected Last Year.

Aim of County Agents to Assist in Determining What Form of Organization is Most Desirable for Those Interested.

Co-operative farmers' associations in the Northern and Western states, whose organization was promoted by county agents, last year effected a saving to the members of \$5,434,000, according to reports made to the states relations service, United States department of agriculture. The gov-



Farmers at Shoreham, Vt., Unloading Their Wool for Co-Operative Shipping.

erning principle in all activities on the part of county agents sharing in co-operative movements has been not to act as the direct business agent of the farmer or an organized group, but to assist farmers in determining what form of local organization is desirable and to secure expert assistance, when available, in organization methods. The county agent also helps guard the community against overorganization and wherever practicable advocates the use of existing agencies. The co-operative associations which the county agents have helped form have had to do both with production and distribution and include co-operative grain elevators, creameries and live-stock selling associations.

LOOK OUT FOR SMUT IN OATS

Loss This Year Will Run From 5 to 15 Per Cent—Keep Eye on Threshing Machine.

Smut has taken a heavy toll of some oat fields this season. If you don't believe it, examine any field where you find smut and count the number of smutty heads on a square yard or square rod. The loss will surprise you; it will run from 5 to 15 per cent, which is quite an item this season. Compare fields of badly smutted seed, and figure up whether the work of treating the seed was worth while or not. And the essential thing is to remember all of these things when seedling time comes around again. Another thing, look out for threshing machines which must thresh smutty grain.

SECURING STAND OF ALFALFA

Four General Methods Are Outlined, Any of Which May Be Used With Success.

There are four general methods to secure a stand of alfalfa, which are as follows: (1) Seed in the spring with a nurse crop. (2) seed in the spring or early summer without a nurse crop. (3) seed in the late summer following the removal of a summer crop. (4) seed in late summer on summer fallowed land. Any one of the above four methods may be used with success, and each of them, with the possible exception of the second, has some advantages.

A WHITE PINE STAND GROWS 1,000 BOARD FEET A YEAR.

Two acres of white pine, near Keene, N. H., were sold three or four years ago, before the war prices, for \$2,000 on the stump. The total stand was 254 cords, which equals 170,000 board feet, or an average of 85,000 feet per acre. The trees were from 80 to 85 years old; so the growth on each acre was about 1,000 feet per annum and the gross returns about \$12.20 per acre per annum.

CUTTING SILAGE BIG FACTOR

Material of Short Lengths Packs More Compactly and Waste is Much Less When Fed.

The fineness of the material that goes into the silo is an exceedingly important factor in the making of good silage. It costs more to cut the material in short lengths, but it pays in the end, because it packs more compactly in the silo and there is less waste when it is fed.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Mary A. Connell, late of the town of Genoa, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Executor of &c. of said deceased at the residence of Cornelius Leonard, in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, N. Y., (P. O. Address Genoa, N. Y., R. D. 24) on or before the First day of May, 1921. Dated October 15, 1920.

Cornelius Leonard,
Catherine Mosher,
Executors.

Notice to Creditors.

By virtue of an order granted by the Surrogate of Cayuga County, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Leonard A. Smith, late of the town of Ledyard, Cayuga County, N. Y., deceased, are required to present the same with vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, the Administrators of &c. of said deceased, at the residence of Nellie Stewart at King Ferry in the town of Genoa, County of Cayuga, on or before the 1st day of December, 1920. Dated May 25, 1920.

Nellie Stewart,
Leland B. Stewart,
Administrators.

Benjamin C. Mead,
Attorney for Administrators,
148 Genesee St.,
Auburn, N. Y.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO WALK UP STAIRS

Standard Apron Factory
Over 97 Genesee St,
Auburn - New York

BIG REDUCTION IN APRONS AND DRESSES

THOUSANDS OF WILD ANIMALS DESTROYED

At Least \$5,000,000 Saved to Farmers and Stockmen.

Marked Decrease in Number of Coyotes Followed by Corresponding Decrease in Loss of Sheep, Cattle, Pigs and Poultry.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Taking the estimates of farmers and stockmen themselves, there has been saved to them during the past year not less than \$5,000,000 from the hunting of predatory wild animals by the United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with the states. The work is done by the bureau of biological survey and such agencies as are designated by the various states. During the past fiscal year about 32,000 wild animals were killed under the direction of the biological survey by a force of between 400 and 500 skilled hunters. Indications are still greater numbers were killed by poisoning, though no actual count was made of animals thus destroyed.

Extensive poisoning operations were conducted in the great sheep-growing sections of Arizona, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming. This was followed by a marked decrease in the number of coyotes, particularly with a corresponding decrease in the losses of sheep, cattle



Half-Grown Mountain Lions Snapped in Top of a Yellow Pine Tree—There Are Still a Considerable Number of These Animals in the West Which Have Eluded the Hunters.

pigs, colts, and poultry. Stockmen say that on many important ranges and lambing grounds the former heavy annual losses have become negligible or have been entirely eliminated. As an illustration, there is an area about 75 miles in diameter in western Colorado where sheep owners formerly reported an average loss of about 25 sheep a day throughout the season. Poisoning operations have been conducted through two successive seasons. Destruction of predatory animals has been so thorough that sheep now range freely, sometimes undisturbed for several days in succession, without loss. Losses throughout the area are nominal.

PRICES ARE LOWER

You can now buy clothing at greatly reduced prices. However the cry for reductions has not drowned out the demand for quality.

Good Clothes will always cost a little more. They are the only kind we will ever sell. They are the only kind of clothes that will really satisfy you.

Quality Has No Competition.

C. R. EGBERT,

75 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

New Low Prices

Fancy Golden Rio Coffee.....20c lb.

Royal Luncheon Coffee.....40c lb.

Bulk Cocoa.....14c lb.

\$15,000 worth of Army and Navy Blankets.

Army and Navy All Wool Undershirts and Underdrawers

Army Shirts, wool, new.....\$5.00

—Greatest bargains you ever saw—

Lynch's Stores,

North Lansing, N. Y.—Locke, N. Y.

SPECIAL SALE

Overalls, Frocks, Pants, Shirts, Sweaters, Underwear and Shoes

For the remainder of this month We will give 10% Cash Discount on the above articles.

ELLISON'S, King Ferry.

GLOVES - MITTENS

FOR WOMEN—MISSES—CHILDREN

A Splendid Assortment of Fur Lined—Wool Lined—and Silk Lined Kid, Mocha and Buckskin Gloves, in short length and strap wrist, combining style, quality and comfort.

Centimeter and Fownes Genuine French Kid Gloves in all new styles and shades.

Fabric Gloves in short or gauntlet length of Chamoisette, English Knit, Silk and Fownes Doesilk.

Children's Gloves and Mittens in Kid, Mocha and Wool; all styles and sizes.

BUSH & DEAN,
ITHACA - NEW YORK.

NOTICE!

WE INVITE YOU TO SEND US AT ONCE FULL DETAILS AND LOWEST PRICES ON YOUR FARM AND VILLAGE PROPERTY FOR SALE. YOU WILL HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF THE WIDE REPUTATION, EXPERIENCE AND ACTIVITY OF OUR OFFICE. MAKE US A CALL.

D. E. FRENCH,

68 GENESSEE ST., AUBURN, N. Y.

Place your Insurance with the
VENICE TOWN INSURANCE CO.

\$2,000,000 IN FARM RISKS!

WM. H. SHARPSTEEN, Secretary,
Office, Genoa, N. Y.

NEW YORK NEWS ITEMS IN BRIEF

Paragraphs of interest to Readers of Empire State.

Interesting News of All Kinds Gathered From Various Points in the State and So Reduced in Size That It Will Appeal to All Classes of Readers.

Many residents of Rochester are studying the Gaelic language. Wilson lodge, I. O. O. F. has demobilized in service flag with 16 stars.

Women of Dundee are planning a fair for the benefit of the public library.

Taxpayers of Groveland have voted to spend \$25,000 for the repairing of bridges and culverts.

There were eight Steuben county soldier votes cast which will have to be canvassed in December.

Mcintosh apples are the highest quoted in New York, with Wealthy and Alexander following.

Dunkirk meat dealers blame the high cost for turkeys which usually prevail on the turkey raffles.

Owing to the scarcity of coal at Olean, most of the classrooms in the public schools have been closed.

Monroe county's share of the mortgage tax for the past year amounted to \$157,975, nearly double that of last year.

Sheriff J. S. McCullum has asked the Chautauqua supervisors for a complete photographic and finger print outfit.

Changes in the line of the Pennsylvania railroad at Franklinville places the telegraph office a mile from the railroad.

The federal census shows that there are 2,780 abandoned farms in Orleans county in 1920, as against 2,570 in 1919.

New York state builders will hold their annual convention in Rochester in February. About 1,000 delegates are expected.

Gustave Sattlerburg of Mapleton, Niagara county, has on exhibition an Egyptian red beet weighing 7 pounds and 6 ounces.

Rochester clothing manufacturers have cut the price of spring clothing 30 per cent below the prices which prevailed a year ago.

General inspection of automobiles to lessen accidents as well as discover stolen cars has been begun by the New York city police.

There are 18,000 men out of work in Rochester, according to a report made by Charles J. Dollen of the state employment department.

Coke which sold for \$4 a ton at Niagara Falls before the war now sells for \$20 a ton and there are more orders than can be filled.

The First National bank of Cuba, which a year ago increased its capital stock from \$60,000 to \$75,000, is again to increase it to \$100,000.

Much damage was done to orchards in the vicinity of Medina as the result of the heavy snow. Whole orchards have remained unpecked.

Ten thousand big-mouthed bass fry, secured from government hatcheries, have placed in the Tuscarora river, near its mouth, at Wilson.

Ransomville has received a trench mortar and other war relics from the arsenal at Watervliet and which have been donated by the government.

A 10 per cent wage reduction and a cut in working time to five days a week went into effect at the Hall & Lyon furniture factory at Waverly.

Rochester lacks houses for 4,000 families and the city must build 2,000 houses a year for the next decade to catch up with its normal growth.

Owing to the depression in salt orders the Watkins Salt company and the International Salt company of Bath have partly suspended operations.

New York state's 1,268 soldier voters, five times less in number than a year ago, were returned to county boards of canvassers by the state bureau.

Shortage of coal is reported in the cities of Jamestown, Geneva and Hornell and the village of Cohocton and suffering of the residents through lack of heat.

Wyoming county is entitled to send 25 boys to Ithaca to the state older boys' conference to be held there under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. from Nov. 26 to 28.

The bills of the Bath justice of the peace amounted to only \$30 for the entire year while in the old days, before the country went dry, the same bills have run up to \$900.

It is possible that the Iroquois milling property in Perry may be purchased by the farmers of that section to be used as a cheese factory and shipping station.

Franchise valuations on which corporations doing business in Buffalo must pay taxes next year amount to \$31,641,700, according to appraisals made by the state tax commissioners.

Dr. John Huston Finley has tendered his resignation as state commissioner of education and president of the University of the State of New York to the board of regents. He will enter "an important advisory and editorial position" with the New York Times. "His resignation is effective Jan. 1 next."

The discovery of a new oil field between Genesee, Pa., and Whitesville, N. Y., is reputed by Adelbert Austin, an operator who has been sinking a wildcat well in that locality.

Lloyd Shay of Ossian has earned the sobriquet of "The Bean King." His bean crop netted him \$5,300. A farm truck and two wagons carried the entire crop to Canaseraga in one day.

Fred Saar of Hornell, road builder, is said to be a candidate for the position of state commissioner of highways. He will speak at the meeting of the chamber of commerce in Rochester on Nov. 29.

Members of the Binghamton Automobile club are interested in the "Watch the Man on Your Right" rule, which originated in California, and which is more in vogue in the west than in the east.

Elmira has been awarded an additional appropriation of \$40,000 for the new Carnegie library building which makes a total of \$110,000, provided the city makes an additional appropriation of \$40,000.

Plans are in operation for the opening of a Friendly rest house for girls in the central part of Rochester and close to Four Corners by Dec. 1. The movement is under the management of the Girls' Friendly society.

Elimination of shade trees from Binghamton's principal streets and widening the thoroughfares to solve the traffic problem is the latest proposal of the city planners, who are seeking more room for automobiles.

The Cattaraugus county board of supervisors has appropriated the sum of \$4,500 to aid in the construction of a recreation hall at the Rocky Crest sanatorium, which is the county tuberculosis hospital near Olean.

Salamanca is to have a sportsman's club for the purpose of conserving wild life and already has 200 signers for membership. It is proposed to buy property on the Little Valley road for club house purposes.

The two-day sale of the Allegheny-Steuben-Helstein-Friesian Breeders' club came to a close at Hornell and more than \$75,000 changed hands as a result. The official catalogue showed more than one hundred head listed.

Jamestown's municipal experiment, a public milk plant, will be delayed to a considerable extent as the bond firms will not buy the city bonds necessary to finance the proposition until the courts pass upon the legality of the plan voted by the people.

There is no intention on the part of the American Cement Plaster company nor Bestwall Board company of Akron to shut down their plants. November orders are the largest on record and it has been impossible to ascertain the source of the rumors that went out in dispatches from Akron that these plants would close down.

A verdict in favor of Frank Snyder, a Cassadaga farmer, for \$50 damages was returned against Police Chief John W. Parsons of Dunkirk in a supreme court at Mayville. Snyder was taken into custody following a report that bobbed veal was being sold. No cause for action was found against Andrew Sprague, a patrolman, a co-defendant.

Three of the largest sheeting and cotton cloth mills in Utica announced further recessions in business. The Shenandoah cotton mills closed for a period of four weeks or more as conditions will determine. The Mohawk Valley and the Utica steam cotton mills, which have been running four days a week, will hereafter run three days a week until conditions improve.

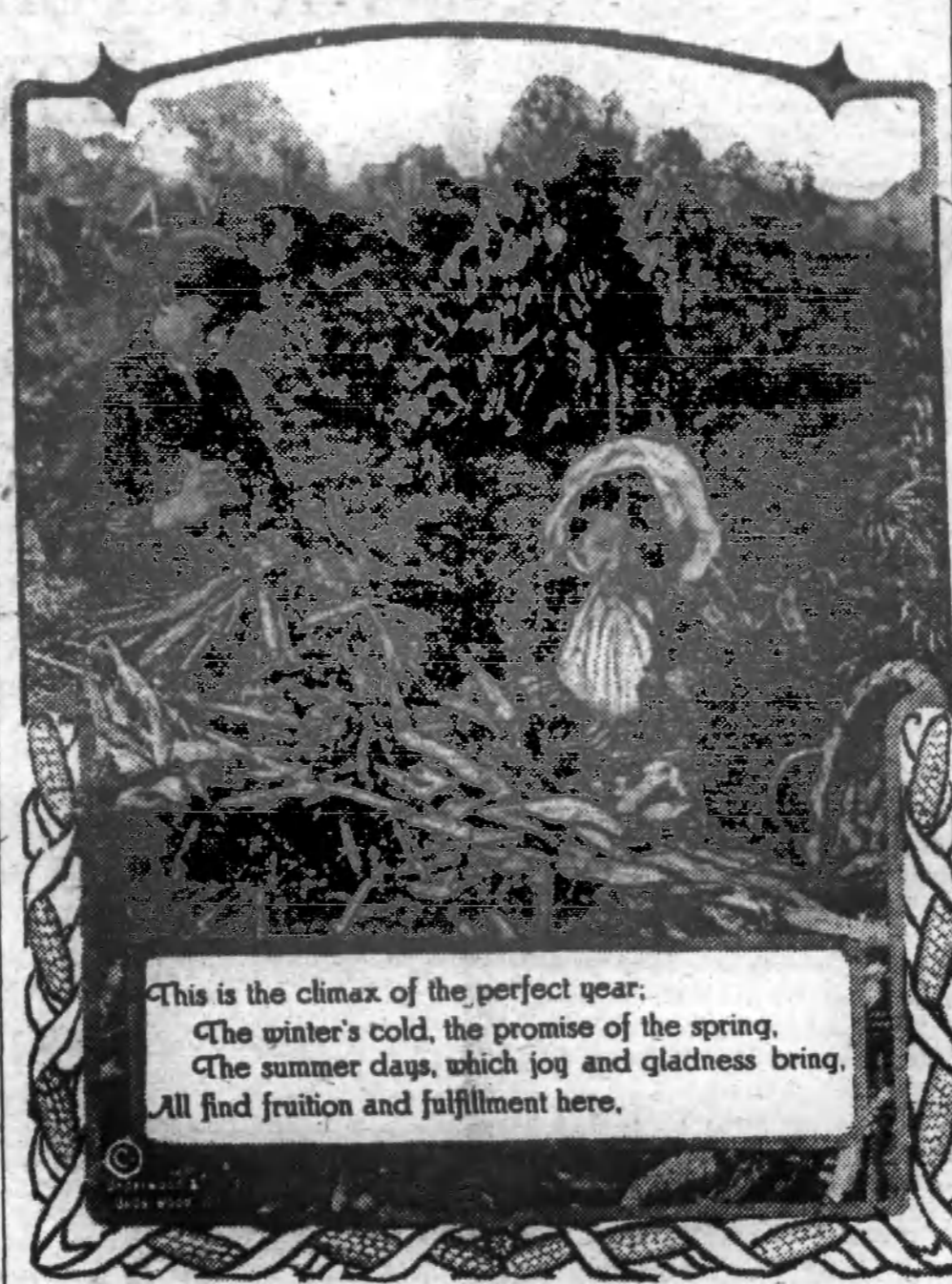
Harold J. Richardson of Lowville was elected president of the New York State Dairymen's association at Watervliet at the annual convention. Other officers chosen were: Vice president, H. E. Cook, Denmark, Lewis county; secretary, Thomas E. Tinquin, Albany; assistant secretary, Harvey Farrington, Lowville; treasurer, R. R. Kirkland, Philadelphia.

More rigid bee inspection is sought by honey producers in Western New York and the state department of agriculture has been asked to provide an additional appropriation for the work in order that a large force of bee inspectors may be maintained. As was explained by Romaine A. French, agent in charge of the Rochester office of the department of agriculture, bee inspection is maintained to prevent the spread of disease.

The recession in manufacturing activity in New York state, which began last April, still continues. The preliminary tabulation of more than 1,600 factory reports, made by the bureau of statistics of the New York state industrial commission, shows a further reduction of 2 per cent in the number of factory workers employed at the state for the month of October. The total decrease in employment during the seven months from March to October amounts to 9 per cent.

New York state's 13 hospitals for insane are overcrowded to 18 per cent above their normal capacity, it was stated in the annual report of the State Charities Aid association. Institutions built to accommodate 30,324 persons, now contain 35,346, and congestions, brought about by the entrance of patients who must be admitted, is causing a serious situation, especially in hospitals in and near New York city, the reports added. These conditions are expected to be remedied through new construction provided for in state appropriations totaling \$5,000,000.

Harvest Time



This is the climax of the perfect year.
The winter's cold, the promise of the spring,
The summer days, which joy and gladness bring,
All find fruition and fulfillment here.

CHINESE HAVE DAY OF THANKS

The moon feast is one of the most popular and widely spread of all the Chinese pagan festivals. It has many of the characteristics of the ancient moon-worship ceremonies of Syria and Phoenicia, and it comes as near to being a thanksgiving festival as any heathen feast could ever expect to be, celebrating the ingathering of the harvest. To the masses of the Chinese, however, there appears to be but a faint idea of genuine thanksgiving connected with this moon feast. It is simply the remnant of an ancient institution, coming down from the remotest antiquity as a meaningless act of nature worship. It is possible that in the beginning, among the early Chinese people, the moon festival may have been less pagan and more characterized by feelings of thankful rejoicing than it is at present. However that may be, no wiser choice could have been made by the missionaries in China toward establishing a genuine national Thanksgiving feast than the selection of the day of the popular moon feast.

The moon feast was first proclaimed a thanksgiving festival in 1906 at Wuchang, where the large church was filled with a well-ordered crowd of Chinese, celebrating for the first time the newly appointed thanksgiving day. The sacred building was beautifully adorned with offerings of staple articles of Chinese diet, like beans, rice, millet and other grains, not to speak of pomegranates, pears, apples, wine, salt and flour.

Wuchang is a great city of nearly a million inhabitants, situated far up the Yang-tse-Kiang, in the heart of China. Its central position, among the teeming myriads of heathen Chinese, renders it a good point for the spread of helpful and uplifting ideas and truths, and in view of the readiness of the Chinese at home to adopt the best things presented to them for their own good, it is expected that the old moon feast will be gradually adopted. In its newly baptized form, as the national thanksgiving day among the 2,000,000 or 3,000,000 of Chinese at present under the influence of Christianity, and in this way also gradually become the national thanksgiving day among the votaries of Buddhism, Confucianism, and Taoism, in the course of their emancipation from the grosser features of these time-honored religions.

The Glad Old Days.

Ah, for the age of Colonial holiday,
Oh, for the time when Thanksgiving was young!
Don't you pine for the old way and jolly
Tinkle of tankard and spurring of bung?
Didn't the walkin' resound with a jolly
gay,
Didn't the freight vanquish the snow?



Don't you feel sore for the bright days
of yore
Regard for the truth must elicit a NO,
Thou, in the sure, were the days of fe-
stivity.
T'was when they dared to put brandy in
with-
out however, was but one activity-
the war at the and the Indians.

WEALTH WAITS THE GARNERING

To every man there will come his daily bread in answer to his daily prayer, though it come from the milling of wheat or be the salmon caught at the falls of the Spokane, without let or hindrance from any power of earth. If there is food in plenty in one region, as by the fall of an avalanche down a mountain, it will certainly seek consumption in another region. And this the American boy and girl owe to the good Providence and to the brave men who made this country one and have kept it one. It is too much the blindness of our time to speak as if such a simple business as daily food came to us as a matter of course. There is, indeed, a careless habit in which Americans often speak. Fourth of July orators and street-corner braggarts alike talk of the natural products of this country almost in the tone of the emigrants who expect to pick up a doubloon upon the sidewalk. One is tempted to ask such braggarts why the country did not produce such wealth 100 years or 200 years ago.

Why was Dakota then a desert? Why were the hills of Alabama only a hiding place for a few thousand Creek Indians? Why did they not forge the iron under their feet? Why did not the Iroquois in western New York pick from their trees the peaches and the pears such as have been growing there this autumn?

The answer is this: All the wealth of America comes to her from the work of her men and women. The victory which yields it is their victory. It is the victory of spirit conquering matter. It comes in the daily miracle of daily life, where children of God, led by God, taught by God, alive in his life and fellow workmen with him, carry out his designs and subdue the earth.

It is neither sensible nor grateful to speak of teeming granaries, of increasing trade, of new mines, of oil, of iron or of gas as if these things were wealth in themselves. They are only wealth when man strikes the rock and its waters flow. And this man must be not the savage man who cares only for his own personal appetite. It must be man, the child of God, seeking a future better than today, determined to bring in a nobler age than that which he lives in.—Edward Everett Hale.

Somehow the time didn't make for long-
evity;
Thanksgiving dinner went off with a
whoop—
For as Pa carved the bird a commotion
was heard,
And showers of arrows came down in
the soup.
Those were the times when they hadn't
a runabout
Rolling their swiftly from theater to
club;
Movies were nix, and there wasn't much
fun about
Dodging the bear cat while hunting
for grub.
A murderous blunderbus, weighing a ton
about,
Went with them always on purpose to
slay
Each Iroquoian with manners annoyin'.
In short, we prefer to be thankful to-
day.

Share Your Blessings.
That is not true gratitude which
does not seek to share its gifts with
others.
"Rejoice in the Lord always," says
the Bible. Thanksgiving is a good day
to begin this habit.

QUINLAN'S OF AUBURN

Clearance Sales at Great Price Reductions in Every Department

There was never a time when so much money could be saved in buying your Winter Garments and Hats. We are commencing our Winter Clearance Sale now instead of waiting until January.

- SUITS Reduced one-half.
 - DRESSES reduced one-third.
 - COATS reduced one-quarter.
 - WAISTS - SKIRTS reduced one-quarter.
 - HATS reduced less than one-half.
- Buy now while assortments are complete.

145 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y.

The Care of Your Property

during illness or absence is part of our service, which will give you complete satisfaction. Many of our clients have expressed their pleasure in the way we have administered their affairs under "A VOLUNTARY TRUST."

ASK US FOR DETAILS.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST.

We act as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Etc.
Information cheerfully furnished.

**AUBURN TRUST COMPANY,
AUBURN, N. Y.**

Autumn Winds

will mar most any complexion. The woman who remains beautiful is the one that avails herself of the most approved methods. The right way to care for the skin is to feed it.

Brooks' Peroxide Cream

is readily absorbed, revives circulation, makes the skin smooth and fair.

**A. B. Brooks & Son,
Pharmacists
126 E. State St., Ithaca, N. Y.**

Auction Bills Our Specialty



The Last Fond Good-By

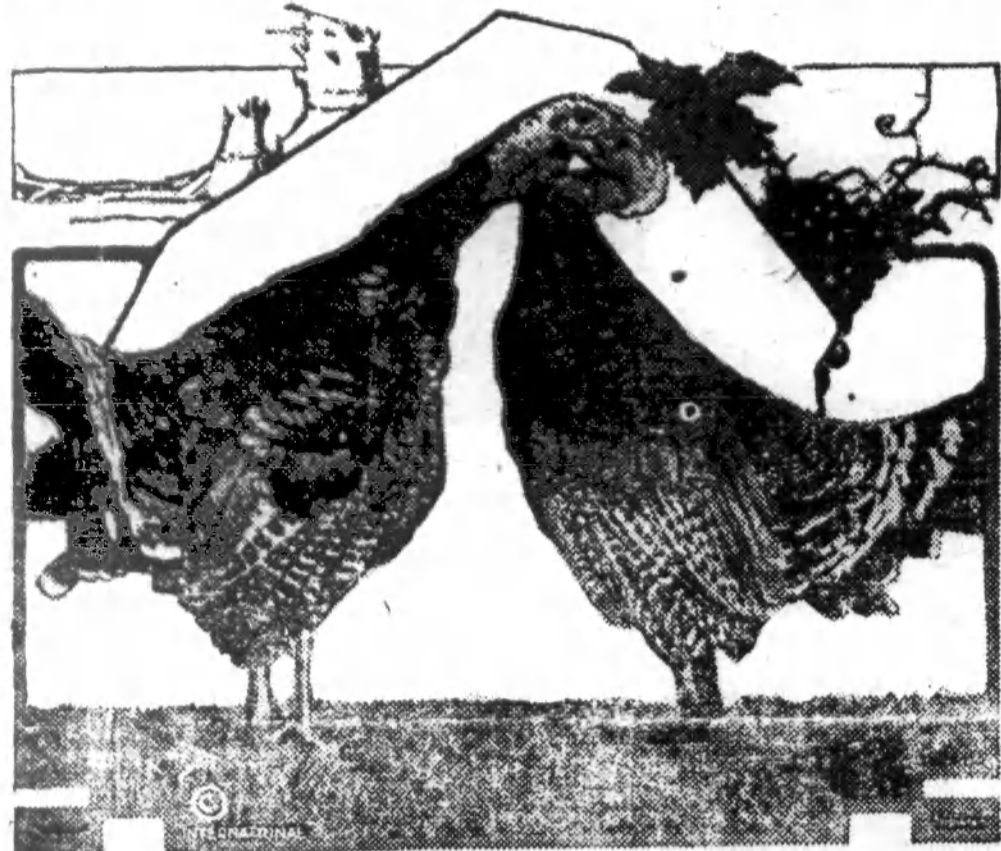


Photo shows Damon and Pythias in their last goodbye before leaving their quarters at South Hatfield, Pa., for "destination unknown" but we hazard a guess that it's some big, hot oven.

BLESSINGS MORE THAN MATERIAL

In other times a Thanksgiving editorial was a motley of statistics and bonafides. We had grown so many million bushels of grain; our cattle on the thousand hills had increased so many hundredfold; our clearing-house statistics had never been surpassed; our per capita wealth was the greatest in the world; indeed, our thankfulness was lost in the glorification of the gift. We were like the people of whom the Prophet Habakkuk spoke, who had caught much fish in their nets and gathered them in their deags, "therefore they sacrificed into their net, and burn incense unto their drag; because by their portion is fat, and their meat plentiful." Of gratitude to a Giver, of thankful recognition of forces which we did not create, but without whose co-operation we should have been as nothing, there was less than ought to have been.

All this was due, of course, not so much to human ingratitude as to human thoughtlessness. To think is to think. The farther back we think, the farther back we think. If our thought ceases with our own contribution to our welfare, our thanks cease with ourselves. If our appraisal stops with our material increase, our thanks become material and insensibility change into boasting. We sacrifice into our great industries and burn incense unto our skill, and there our homage rests.

But in this Thanksgiving day we have such incentive to thought as the world has never seen before, and the blessings which challenge us are such as do not lend themselves to material appraisal. The chief blessings of the day are spiritual; their very names put them a world apart from the things which are quoted on the market or measured in the scales of physical worth. Justice, Righteousness and Peace, these are the exalted values in which we feel our true riches to be, and for these the entire race of men, whether they keep Thanksgiving today or not, are most devoutly thankful.—Exchange.

NOVEMBER'S COME.

Hey, you swelled-up turkey feller!
Struttin' round so big and proud,
Pretty quick I guess your beller
Won't be goin' quite so loud.
Eey, I'd run and hide, I bet you,
And I'd leave off eatin' some,
Else the chopin'-block 'll get you—
Don't you know November's come?

Don't you know that Grandma's makin'
Lads of mine and pumpkin pies?
Lep'n you smell those goodles cookin'?
Can't you see 'em? Where's your eyes?



Tell that rooster there that's crowin',
Cute folks now are keepin' mum;
They don't show how fat they're growin'
When they know November's come.

"Gobbie! gobbie!" oh, so matter!
Pretty quick you'll change your tune;
You'll be dead and in a platter,
And I'll gobble pretty soon.
If I was you I'd stop my puffin',
And I'd look most awful dum—
Hope they give you lots of stuffin',
And you keep November's come!

PROCLAMATION INVOLVES WORK

It has been customary in recent years for the Department of State to draft each Thanksgiving proclamation.

After the draft has been O. K.'d by the President it is handed to the State department's expert penman, who in his copper-plate chirography writes it upon a large sheet of excellent parchment, which is sent to the President for his signature, and then returned to the State department to be signed by the secretary of state. Next it must be impressed with the great seal of the United States, whose custodian will refuse to place it even upon so important a document unless authorized to do so by a formal warrant signed by the President, for the use of the great seal or the possession of an impression thereof without the Chief Executive's written authority is a grave offense, punishable by law. Indeed, the great seal—which was made by a jeweler at a cost of \$10,000 and which is kept locked in a great rosewood case—is the most sacred instrument used by the government.

Having had this hallowed cipher of the republic pressed into it, the new Thanksgiving proclamation is filed away in the State department archives, later to be bound in its chronological order, with other accumulated proclamations.

Uncle Sam takes all of these technical pains merely to retain the hand-somely written proclamation as his own souvenir. But before the instrument has been filed away a typewritten copy is sent to the State department's official printer, who has a shop of his own in the basement of our foreign office. His printed copies are given to the newspapers or to anyone who wishes.

Each of the state governors must also be sent an exact copy, but the department's strict code of etiquette demands that these copies must not be printed. They are typewritten and signed by the President's and secretary of state's own hands. Each governor then seconds this move of the President in appointing the annual feast day of thanks and prayer and, in their turn, the mayors of cities now generally second the move of their governors. By such indirect means does the prompting of the nation's thanks theoretically reach the people, who actually receive it directly from the President himself through that eliminator of red-tape delays—the daily newspaper. In some localities the bishops receive the proclamation from the governors and hand it down in circular form to the lesser clergy, who read it from their pulpits upon the Sabbath following its issuance. In parts of New England it is still the custom to read the proclamation from the pulpit on two successive Sundays.

These infinite pains are taken, despite the fact that there is nothing in the federal statute authorizing a President to set apart such a holy day. But the proclamations make the holiday legal.

Right Thanksgiving Spirit.

We once saw a little child tucked up before the eyes of a busy man. He could see it every time he raised his eyes from his desk. On it he had written: "Get your pleasure out of your work or you will never know what pleasure is." That attitude will help us to get the right Thanksgiving spirit into our hearts. Let's forget that we have pictured happiness in terms of idleness and sloth. It's just the other way. This Thanksgiving day will be a good time to get the new angle of vision.—Farmers' Guide.

Carry Thanksgiving Cheer.

Carry a little Thanksgiving cheer into some home less fortunate than your own between now and Thanksgiving. Besides the circle of relatives and intimate friends who are to be your guests on Thanksgiving, invite some lonely girl, too far from home to think of returning to the family festival. Make a happy Thanksgiving for others and you will not lack gladness.

Special Notices.

High test gas now on hand.
19w1 Genoa Rink Garage.

WANTED—Lady to sell ladies' shoes direct from maker to wearer at her residence or in connection with other business. This is a money-making proposition; no capital required. Write for particulars James L. Byrnes, 94 Genesee St., Auburn, N. Y. 19w1

FOR SALE—Registered O. I. C. pigs, six weeks old; also a young sow and a boar ready for light service. Walter B. Saxton, Venice Center, N. Y., Bell phone 3F3.

OPPORTUNITY—For young women with some experience in sewing to learn modern dress-making and costume shop practice in Home Economics Costume Shop—moderate salary paid. Write Mrs. Catherine McIlroy, School of Home Economics, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. 19w1

Oakvale Andes heater, Columbian Summit range, coal or wood, No. 9, brown mare 10 yrs. old, safe for lady to drive. Dottie Cummings, Bell phone 30F11 King Ferry, 19tf

LOST—A brown figured Chase lap robe with black lining. Finder notify G. L. Ferris, Atwater, N. Y. 19w2

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred steel gray Flemish Giant buck, 7 months old. Harry Fulmer, Genoa, N. Y.

200 yearling White Leghorn hens for sale. Herman Taylor, 19tf Venice Center, N. Y.

FOR SALE—One hundred acre farm with extra good buildings, located in the town of Venice, one mile east of Myers station on the Central New York Southern Railroad and one mile from state road now being built; 2 1/2 miles from village of Genoa with high school and three churches; very productive land, well drained, and gravelly loam, house and barns lighted with acetylene gas. This is a first class farm with first class buildings—has been owned by present owner 37 years. This farm can be bought with or without stock and tools. Inquire of Alfred Sisson, owner, or W. H. Hoskins, Genoa. 16tf

Popcorn for sale.
18tf Harry Fulmer, Genoa.

FOR SALE—Dry stove wood in Chas. Holley's woods. \$3 per cord in woods. See Benj. Grey about getting it.

Atwater—Bradley Corp., Genoa. 18w2

WANTED—Fowls, chickens, ducks, turkeys and roasting pigs. Write or phone S. C. Houghtaling, R. D. 5, Auburn. Phone 42F4. 18w4

FOR SALE—Few good dairy cows, due in March. Wm. P. Owens, Bell phone 38F4 Poplar Ridge. 18w3

FOR SALE—Man's overcoat, Scotch Melton, made to order, fine material and workmanship, worn but few times. Inquire at TRIBUNE office. 18w2

FOR SALE—15 yearling Plymouth Rock hens W. H. Hoskins, 18w2 Genoa.

FOR SALE—At bargain price; on account of poor health will sell my 192 acre farm at such price, and on terms that will suit any one wanting one of the best producing farms in Central N. Y. Call on, or address, A. H. Pritchard, Genoa, N. Y. 16w4

FOR SERVICE—The purebred registered O. I. C. boar Alymer 2nd No. 87370. Fee \$2.00 cash, payable at time of service, privilege of return. J. L. Parker, East Venice, N. Y. Valley View Farm. 16-3mo.

FOR SALE—30 Rhode Island Red pullets. Slarrow & Cummings, 15tf King Ferry.

House to rent.
14tf Mrs. Mary Sill, Genoa.

We will run our cider milk Tuesdays and Fridays commencing Oct. 12, at \$2 per cask.

12tf Counsell & Snushall, King Ferry.

FOR SALE—House and lot at Five Corners. Inquire of J. Palmer, 11tf Atwater, N. Y.

WANTED—Poultry every Thursday, delivered at P. E. Cumming's. Call 8F4 Bell or 31T Miller. 10tf Slarrow and Cummings, King Ferry, N. Y.

We Want You

to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure

To See Us

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX DOWD-LEO BRAND SUITS AND OVERCOATS 25% OFF

Every Blue, Brown, Green and Grey Cashmeres, Worsteds and Serges all Reduced.

\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats now	\$22.50
35.00 Suits and Overcoats now	26.75
40.00 Suits and Overcoats now	30.00
45.00 Suits and Overcoats now	33.75
50.00 Suits and Overcoats now	37.50
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70.00 Suits and Overcoats now	52.50

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\$12.50 Two-Pant Suits and Overcoats now	\$ 9.50
\$15. Two-Pant Suits and Overcoats now	\$11.25
\$20. Two-Pant Suits and Overcoats now	\$15.
\$25. Two-Pant Suits and Overcoats now	\$18.75

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Auburn Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

AN ENEMY

You are an enemy to your own health if you permit broken and badly decayed teeth to remain in your mouth. Have me put them in a healthy condition or extract them when necessary.

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How Pebbles Travel.

The pebbles on the beach, in their relations with the sea, afford endless subjects of observation and interest, says Hallam Hawksworth, writing in St. Nicholas. By what simple magic the waves breaking on the beach transform them from dull stones to sparkling gems! "As pretty as a wet pebble," says Victor Hugo of a girl of sixteen. But it is not only for a fine complexion that the little pebble is indebted to the sea. He is also a great ocean traveler. Even on the calmest day, the pebbles travel a little distance every time a wave strikes them. Take out your watch and time these pulsations, and you will find that the beats occur about six times a minute. The distance traveled by a pebble, back and forth, as the result of one wave stroke, Professor Shaler of Harvard placed at an average of ten feet—taking all kinds of summer weather together, 60 feet every minute. Multiply this by 60, and then by 24, and what is the aggregate of the daily promenades of one of these little fellow summer idlers of ours? Over 15 miles!

How Arabs Eat Cucumber Rind.

The cucumber is grown in great quantities in Palestine. A traveler visiting an Arab school in Jerusalem writes that the dinner the children brought with them to school "consisted of a piece of barley cake and a raw cucumber, which they ate, rind and all."

Why He Didn't.

"He knows all the best people in town."
"Then why doesn't he associate with them?"
"They know him."—Boston Transcript.

New Low Prices

Fancy Golden Rio Coffee.....20c lb.

Royal Luncheon Coffee.....40c lb.

Bulk Cocoa.....14c lb.

\$15,000 worth of Army and Navy Blankets.

Army and Navy All Wool Undershirts and Underdrawers

Army Shirts, wool, 100%.....\$5.00

—Greatest bargains you ever saw—

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GERALDINE FARRAR and an All Star Cast in
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Pathe's Latest and Greatest Super Photo Drama

PRICES—Bal. 17c, Main Floor 28c, Children 11c at all performances. Matinee Friday and Saturday 2:30 p. m., Sunday 2 and 4 p. m., Evenings 7 and 9

TUESDAY EVE, NOV. 30

The Musical Event of a Lifetime

Eight Famous Victor Artists

Appearing in Person on One Big Popular Concert Program including Henry Burr, Billy Murray, Albert Campbell, John Meyer, Frank Banta, Monroe Silver, Fred Van Epps, Frank Crostan, The Sterling Trio and the Peerless Quartet.

PRICES—Bal. 75c, 3 rows \$1.00—Main Floor \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00. Seats on sale Sat. Nov. 27.—Phone 2345M.

Thursday, Dec. 2 -- Matinee and Night

A Musical Melange of Mirth and Merit
"THE BEAUTY TRUST"

COMICAL Comedians—Melodious Music—Glorious Girls.

PRICES—Matinee: Bal. all 25c, Main Floor all 50c reserved. Night: Bal. 25c, Bal. all 50c, Main Floor 50c, 75c, a few rows \$1.00. Seats on sale Tuesday, Nov. 30. Phone 2345M.

NOTICE!

WE INVITE YOU TO SEND US AT ONCE FULL DETAILS AND LOWEST PRICES ON YOUR FARM AND VILLAGE PROPERTY FOR SALE. YOU WILL HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF THE WIDE REPUTATION, EXPERIENCE AND ACTIVITY OF OUR OFFICE. MAKE US A CALL.

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