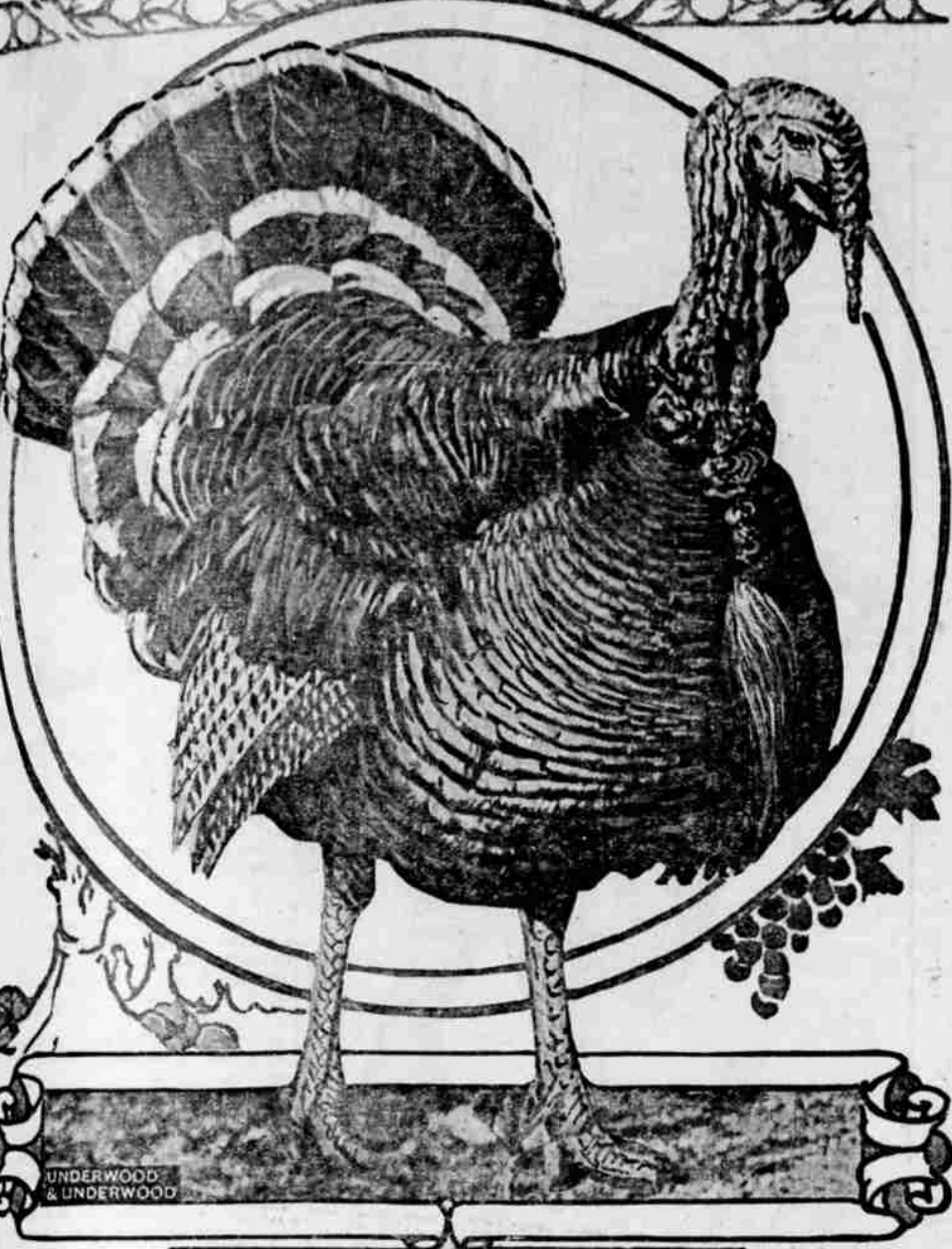




His Highness

GIVING THANKS may be made so formal that the Almighty doubts the existence of gratitude. It was the poor Publican's prayer that was commended to us all.

NICE JUICY TURKEY may be a powerful incentive to Thanksgiving, yet is not necessary when there is genuine appreciation of the real blessings of the year.



UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD

WHAT WOULD THE DAY BE WITHOUT A BIRD LIKE THIS TO GRACE THE BOARD?

Black is Latest Paris Fashion

PARIS, Nov. 23.—Black remains supreme in the fashion world of Paris. Despite a severe onslaught by advocates of color, the supreme council of style has been forced to retain the conventional black as the dominant motif of all fall and winter modes and there is every indication that colors, except in minor trimming effect will not be able to challenge black until late spring.

Adopted at a time when economy was the guiding idea of all feminine purchases, black has come to be regarded as the most becoming color. French women say it is alone in lending itself to striking effects.

Dressmakers quietly gathered together before fall and winter models were given to the world and tacitly agreed that colors should have a chance. The adoption of black was hurting them financially. One black gown, carefully selected, took the place of two of three dresses of different colors.

But the French women who are indicators of the newest developments in style, said a very emphatic "No." The demand this fall was for black and the big dressmakers bowed to the inevitable. Crepe Moroccan, velvet and perline are the most popular materials.

The corset makers however have been slightly more successful in their efforts to bring the corset back into its own. Dressmakers are insisting that corsets are now necessary to give the "uncorseted look." This propaganda has succeeded in some instances but most French women having fought and won their freedom are loath in the language of a famous French actress, "to jail their bodies again."

There are four definite features of the fall and winter modes: a very long waist line, longer circular skirts with full sides, eccentric sleeves of gay colors and the famous Batou neck line.

Brick red has been used extensively as trimming and some green steel ornaments for hats, purses, dresses and even shoes are the newest thing in novelties.

Door knobs and nail head effects are used in making girdles. In the case of shoes the usual order of things has been reversed and the smartest shoes in Paris are "knecker-bocker" shoes, with large steel buckles.

These shoes look more like American shoes than anything ever before worn by French women, although the French last is retained. The short stubby toe has disappeared in stylish French footwear.

Black again dominates in hats, felt being the best liked materials. Crowns are much higher and the fall hats are so big that they interfere with dancing. Smaller hats will be worn with fur coats later in the season.

Circular earrings, usually a circle of jet or ebony within a larger circle, are worn by the best dressed women this fall. Novelty shops cannot make them fast enough. Some women wear very large ones, almost cannibalistic in effect.

Gay color has its only opportunity in evening gowns for young girls. These are made in the brightest of colors but the evening dresses worn by their mothers and older relatives are black. The Empire period has given the inspiration for the youthful evening dresses this year, making wearers look like venerated ancestors. The skirts are large, full with hips extended.

HOUSE OF A THOUSAND BOXES.

Carr's wish to announce that their store will again have a huge stock of Christmas boxes. And as usual "Carr's can save you money."

DEMOLISH GERMAN FORTRESS

LONDON, Nov. 23.—The great German fortress of Heligoland probably will be completely demolished by next April. Its demolition has been in progress for two years under the supervision of an international commission headed by Admiral Sir Edward Charlton, who is said to be satisfied that the island fortress can never again be a menace to the Allies.

When the work of destruction is completed, it will be inspected by the commission and then the island is to be handed back to Germany, under the provisions of the Peace Treaty.

The commission have taken nothing for granted but naval officers have watched the great guns cut into pieces and have demanded that the scrap metal be produced when the Germans reported that they had destroyed cartridges, cases, fuses, etc. Besides, they have personally watched the burning of vast stores of explosives.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. F. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system.

If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

*Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.



And they are Fresh

They are made and packed in such a way as to keep them so.

You can depend on SNOW FLAKES to satisfy your expectations.

Serve them often. The whole family will enjoy them—with soup, salad, dainty sandwiches or with milk for the kiddies.

Ask your grocer



Don't ask for Crackers—say SNOW FLAKES

SNOW FLAKES

PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO., Portland, Ore.

Just Arrived — A New Line of SWEATER COATS FOR WOMEN Come in and See Them I. ABRAHAM THE SILK STORE

Did you ever stop to think? Churches may be closed (six days in the week); schools two days; the post office Sundays and holidays; the banks and stores ditto. But our plants never know a day off, not even an hour—24 hours a day, every day in the year, every year of your life. Boom or panic, winter or summer, day or night, our plants are on the job to keep you supplied, to keep you comfortable. EVER THINK OF THIS? Douglas County Light & Water Co R. M. JENNINGS, Manager.

BUY NOW! Never before have we been able to offer such wonderful values in used cars. Cars that are mechanically right—Cars that have the appearance of new. 1919 DODGE TOURING. 1917 FORD " 1917 CHEVROLET TOURING 1918 " ROADSTER 1921 " DELIVERY Late model Oldsmobile speed wagon. No Misrepresentation J.O. Newland & Son Dealers in Dodge Bros. Vehicles

Thanksgiving Should Mean More Than Mere Feeling of Gratitude for Favors

It is to be regretted that the beautiful and appropriate custom of observing a day of Thanksgiving has become associated with an abundance of material things. If crops have been bountiful, if the harvest has been great, if there has been an overflow of the "good" things of earth, and if there have been peaceful reasons for Thanksgiving are supposed to increase proportionately.

There is something in the outward tradition of Thanksgiving that would appear to justify this stressing of the importance of material things; but there is also something in the real Thanksgiving that would demand the stressing of other things, demand the placing of emphasis upon spiritual matters rather than upon conditions which pertain solely to the physical well-being of man.

The real Thanksgiving demands a feeling of deep appreciation for whatever has come, the acceptance "with equal thanks" of the good fortune or the bad fortune of previous months. This Thanksgiving is essentially an inward thing—it can be observed regardless of what one had for dinner that day, and its observance is not a matter that should be open to the rich and the poor of the earth.

It may well be that some, on this day of taking stock and expressing gratitude for blessings, can find little of good that has come to them as the world counts good. But these are the ones for whom Thanksgiving may hold the deepest reality. These may say: "Lord, for life, its love, its hope, its interest, its opportunity for service; for the great and durable satisfactions of living that center about home and work; for deep and abiding memories of joy that bereavement has brought me sharp relief; for all these blessings may I be truly thankful."

To this prayer may be added by those in prosperity: "And may I be mindful lest in the stress of good things I become self-centered and forget my obligations to my fellow men."

Pessimism Has No Place in the Real Spirit of Time of Thanksgiving

After having devoted so much of our time to bemoaning the misfortunes that have come to us as a people during the past year, it will do us good on this Thanksgiving day to stop and look at the other side of the ledger and cast up the account of the good things that have come to us.

Our situation admittedly has not been as favorable in many respects as we could desire. We have had problems and difficulties which naturally aroused dissatisfaction and discontent. We have been feeling mighty sorry for ourselves.

Perhaps Thanksgiving occasion could bring no greater blessing to us as a people than to readjust our perspective and displace pessimism with a new spirit of optimism.

Before we enter into the true spirit of the day it is necessary to put away our broods, our grouches and discontents, and center our thoughts upon the blessings that have come. If one would give thanks he must realize the doing of having been blessed, and in doing so he minimizes the misfortunes he has experienced. The pessimist is in no position to give thanks. The spirit of optimism will possess us to the extent that we are able to give thanks in spirit and in truth to the Giver of All Good Gifts today.

For the fact remains that, in spite of our difficulties, we are the most prosperous and the most favorably situated nation on the earth and that we have more reasons for contentment and gratitude than any other people.

This Thanksgiving day, if observed in the spirit of those who inaugurated it, is capable of lifting the spirit and thought of the American people to new heights and of ushering in a new era of contentment and happiness. Thanksgiving day comes to mean today not only an occasion when we may express our gratitude to the Most High for His care and kindness in the past, but likewise a time when by marshaling our blessings before us we are inspired with new hope and courage for the future.

Cranberries Always Have Played Prominent Part at Thanksgiving Feast

It is a tradition in Plymouth that the eating of turkey and cranberry sauce on Thanksgiving day goes back to the first Pilgrim Thanksgiving.

That little band of self-exiled, devoted Christians crossed the stormy sea in the Mayflower and landed at Plymouth Rock on December 21, 1620. Their first winter in the New World was one of great suffering, marked with famine and hardships.

Governor Bradford, in his account of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving, does not give a menu of the dinner, but he often refers to the wild turkeys as one of the luxuries of the colony. However, John Josslyn, an English traveler and naturalist, who visited New England in 1638 and wrote an account of its "Rarities," says: "Cranberry or bearberry (because bears used much to feed upon them) is a small trailing plant that grows in salt marshes that are overgrown with moss. The Indians and English use them much, boiling them with sugar for sauce to eat with their meat."

That cranberries belong to the traditional Pilgrim dinner is shown by the menu of the "decent repast" served at the first "Celebration of the Landing of Our Forefathers," which was observed on December 22, 1769. This day was celebrated by the Old Colony club of Plymouth with a procession and a dinner consisting of a large baked Indian whortleberry pudding, a dish of sauguetach (succotash), a dish of clams, a dish of oysters and a dish of codfish, a haunch of venison, roasted by the first jack brought into the colony; a dish of fowl, cranberry tarts, a dish of fresh fish and eels, an apple pie, a course of cheese made in the old colony. These articles were dressed in the plainest manner (all appearance of luxury, whose memory we shall ever respect).

Turkey, succotash and cranberries still play their part in the Thanksgiving dinners in Plymouth, and five grains of parched corn are laid beside each place in remembrance of the early years of famine.

Thanksgiving In days of old our Pilgrim sires, saved from pestilence, famine, war, pledged faith anew round homestead fires, and set a day their thanks to show. These modern days with blessings grow, the world at peace, the harvests vast: Might we not pause, a moment wait, to offer thanks, as in the past. 1921.