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THANKSGIVING

There is no need for any heart-
searching to bring up reasons for
thankfulness this year. The air is full
of them, the universe throbs with
them.

The war is practically over, our
ships may safely sail the seas, there
is food enough for all the world, the
stillness of joy succeeds the thunders
of battle.

But the greatest reason of all lies
under the surface.

We should be thankful, most of all,
for Opportunity.

The war has the great merit of
shaking things up, unsettling old
prejudices, driving people to think
new thoughts, to try new experiments,
to find out how much better we all
work together than against each other,
how much more we get done that
way and how much more happily.

The old, battered, ratty unsanitary
buildings are heaps of dust.

Shall we rebuild in the old cheap,
flimsy, scatterbrained way? Or shall
we take to heart these lessons of the
war and make a new world that shall
be in every way better?

The great thing before us is the
opportunity to go ahead in ways of wis-
dom and thoughtfulness. Shall we
ever want to waste again with the old
lavish heedlessness?

We may want to ease up the strains
a bit here and there, but surely we
will buy with greater care for wear-
ing quality, produce better fabrics,
cook more sensibly than ever before.
Surely we will want to carry the great
bond of cooperation which has pro-
duced such magnificent results. Sure-
ly we will want to carry the lift of
the spirit which self-denial and discipli-
ne for a great purpose bring. Surely
we do not want that glorious faith in
each other to give way to the old dis-

trust and provincialism.

The old ways are gone. Let us be
thankful first of all that we have the
opportunity to make the new ones
wither and happier.

The war department has started is-
suing candy rations to the army
abroad. Every soldier gets half a
pound every ten days. This may sug-
gest the quantity of candy a civilian
may consume without hurting his con-
science.

"From Baku and those fountains of
bright flame that burn into the Cas-
pian," as the poet sings, the ugly Turk
has gone once more. The British are
again in control of the most ancient
petroleum center in the world. Inas-
much as the Turks have little more
idea of the use of petroleum than they
have of the use of water, we hope the
British will stay there for a while.

Food prices are going to drop, the
experts say. But there is no occasion
to get excited. The drop is coming
"after a while."

The former Kaiser and former
Crown Prince are both living in Hol-
land, but not together. They don't
seem to be on very good terms just
now. Very likely each of that pre-
cious pair of crooks is lying awake
nights plotting how to shove the other
aside and stage a "return from El-
ha" himself.

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