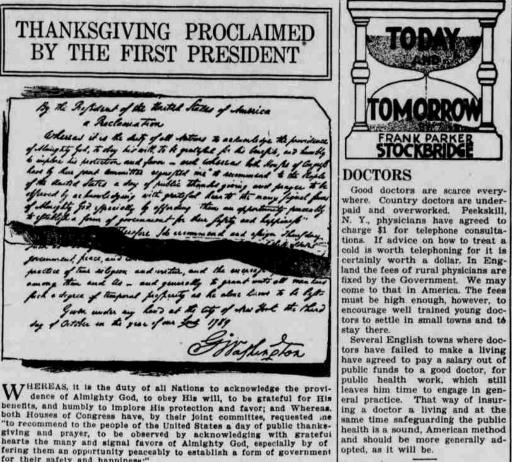
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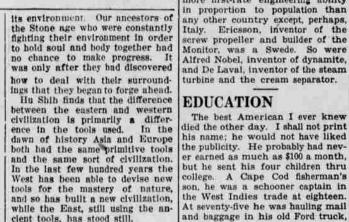
G. WASHINGTON.

Goodly Heritage That Is America's

Thanksgiving day is different from other holidays. It has its own meaning. It meets a definite human need. That is why it has survived through the centuries since the Pil-grims innded on the stern and rock-bound const of New England.

It is pre-eminently a day of home life, of family gatherings and reunions. Naturally it becomes a day when people look backward and forward; when they take stock of what has been accomplished and consider what the future holds out to them; when parents consider with thankfulness the happiness they have in their children and when they consider what their chil-dren have in store in opportunities in the years to come. A stimulating Look that has a

bearing on Thanksgiving day reflec-tions has the title "Whither Man-kind; a Panorama of Modern Civ-lization." The editor, Charles A.



its environment. Our ancestors of the Stone age who were constantly

and the same sort of civilization. In the last few hundred years the West has been able to devise new tools for the mastery of nature, and so has built a new civilization, while the East, still using the an-cient tools, has stood still. Heid Back by Poverty. It is only when men have reached a stage of material ad-vancement that they can paint Sistine Madonnas or compose hero-ic symphonies. ic symphonies. Twenty-six centuries ago a Chi-nese statesman said: "When food and clothing are sufficiently pro-

sons is a professor in a western university, one is on the Harvard faculty; a daughter is superintendent of a great training school for nurses. "Sorrel and Son," one of the most

ment.

TODAY company pays. If a car from any other state hits you, you can usual-ly whistle for your hospital bill, or start a tedious and expensive law-TOMORROW FRANK PARKE

ENGINES

of gasoline.

Hesselman.

EDUCATION

The next big improvement in au-

tomobiles will be an engine that uses crude oil or distillate instead

Heavy-oil engines use cheaper fuel, get two or three times as much power out of a gallon of it, require

no complicated electrical sparking apparatus, and have no valves to be reground. The motor car of the fu-ture will have an engine of that type, driving the front wheels in-stead of the rear wheels, and will

have no gears to shift. Airplanes will use the cheaper

fuel, too. A Diesel type engine flew a plane from Detroit to Washington recently. Elmer Sperry announces that he has perfected such an engine for air use on which he has been working for years. A com-

bile engine invented by a Swede,

The best American I ever knew

the publicity. He probably had nev er earned as much as \$100 a month,

but he sent his four children thru

the West Indies trade at eighteen

preferring independence to retire

Unlettered himself, one of his

Almost every state makes insur-ince against industrial accidents also be fed a good quality of hay, and plenty of fresh water. compulsory on employers. Only Massachusetts requires automobile Massachusetts license, the insurance. If you are injured by a car with a Massachusetts license, the insurance

D. M. Ward was in town on Mon-day from the farm south of Ione. He reports that Mrs. Ward, who is still in Portland where she has been receiving medical treatment for some time past, is improving He expects that she will remain in the city for the winter.

Eventually every progressive state will adopt the Massachusetts sys-tem or something like it.

Thriftier calves generally result if they are fed wholemilk for at least the first two weeks, it has been found. The practice at the Oregon Experiment station is to feed the calves whole milk up to about three weeks of age, and then gradually change them to either calf meal or skimmilk. The calf meal is fed dry, and animals receiving it have been noticeably lacking in intestinal disorders. It is essential, however, that young calves receiving dry calf meal

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pany has been formed in England to manufacture a heavy-oil automo-New York Life Insurance Co. Sweden, by the way, produces more first-rate engineering ability NOT A COMMODITY BUT A SERVICE W. V. Crawford, Agent

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ilization." The editor, Charles A. Beard, a specialist on American history, has obtained the co-operation of scholars who have contrib uted chapters on all the great fields of human activity.

of human activity. The opening chapter we would stress today. It is by a Chinese, Hu Shih, who discusses the civili-zation of the East and West.

Contrasting Civilizations.

We invite attention to the views of this cultivated oriental because he is in a position to take a de-tached and fairly impartial view of western civilization in contrasting it with the civilization of Asia. Often such a view helps us to a better understanding and apprecia-tion of things whose outlines are blurred because we are so familiar with them.

Many good people are disturbed over the present outlook. They see about them a world full of selfishness; a world in which smart unscrupulousness too often is reunscrupulousness too offen is re-warded with success; a world in which modern science and inven-tion are at the service of devastat-ing wars, or cater to triviality and

crudeness. Of what use is it, they inquire, to be able to talk over the tele-phone to some one a thousand miles away, if we have nothing to say? If what advantage is the sny? possibility of hurrying around in motor cars if we have nothing to

do when we arrive? Are not the luxurles we are pro-Are not the tokaties we not pro-ducing wholesale simply demoral-izing our young people? Has the present generation the moral fiber of the forefathers? Have we not, as Disraell said, discovered com-fort and thought it civilization?

A German savant remarked to Hu Shih that western civilization had failed. In contrast the civilization of the West was based on "spiritual principles."

"spiritual principles." Is this gloomy view, evidently the product of the war and of post-war happenings, the view of things as they really are? Is our Thanks-giving joy simply the superficial joy of a comfortable holiday? Spirituality and Poverty. To such gloomy forchedings the

To such gloomy forebodings the words of this Chinese writer are a refreshing antidote. He knows the civilization of the Orient and he knows from observation and expe-rience the effect on spiritual values of the abject poverty that results from the failure to master the forces of nature.

The civilization of a race, he suys, is simply the sum total of its achievements in adjusting itself to

vided for, honor and disgrace can be distinguished; and when gran-aries are full people will know good manners." cation. A new theme in England, but one of the oldest in America. Benjamin Franklin had the same iden when he remarked: "It is hard for an empty sack to stand upright."

CLIMATE

Chicago may rival Florida as a winter resort when the new power plant of the Commonwealth Edison Asia reached a certain stage in the invention of tools to help mas-ter nature, and then gave up baf-fied. The West fortunately learned company is completed at State line on Lake Michigan. More steam pow from the Greeks the restless curler will be generated there than on any other square mile in the world from the Greeks the restless curr-osity that constantly pushes for-ward its inquiries. One rested sat-isfied with the wheelbarrow, the other went on to the steam engine, To cool the huge condensers of the compound engines, four hundred thousand gallons of Lake Michigan water will be pumped up every min-ute and will flow back with its tem-

the motor car and the steam engine, the motor car and the sirplane. Where millions of people are only a short jump ahead of the wolf of starvation, where it is inevitable that other millions die every year from insufficient food, there is no chance for an elicitated democrat perature nearly a hundred degrees higher. In New York the average temper ature of the whole Upper East Side chance for an elightened democrat-ic government to develop. Ninety per cent of the Chinese are illitof the city has been appreciably in-creased by the condenser water from the New York Edison Com-pany's plants, flowing into the East

Greek Goal in Sight.

erate.

River. The southern end of Lake Michigan and all the towns that It requires an accumulation of property that permits general eduborder it will have a perceptibly warmer climate when the new State cation for a government to exist that makes human welfare its aim. Line plant gets into full operation. Imagine a Chinese mandarin or an Indian prince talking to his peo-MOUNTAINS ple about governmental policies that will liberate the energies of Motorists driving from Harrismen and result in happier homes-as our statesmen talk to American burg (spelled without the final "h") to Pittsburgh (with the final "h") are interested in the signboards on

audiences ! So what is the conclusion of the whole matter at this time of thanksgiving? Certainly not that we have reached our goal; not that we have reached our goat, hot that we have done away with the evils of our social order, and abolished the great terrors of unemployment and poverty; not that we have at-

tained the fullness of life that is open to us.

But we may reasonably feel that we are in sight of the abolition of acute misery and are on the thresh-old of a great advance.—Kansas City Star.

Revived by Washington

Thanksgiving day was annually obthe special time for unnulling the special time to the second time to the second time to the second time the second time to the tional celebration of the kind. That course became an official action of the United States government in 1864.

Next to industrial accidents, autonobiles send more individuals to the hospitals than any other one cause. The care of the victims is a charge on all the rest of us, to the extent that the deficit in hospital expenses

the peaks of the Alleghany Moun-

tains (spelled with an "a" after the "h") as they cross into the valley

of the Allegheny River (spelled with an "e" instead of an "a.") Differences of spelling aside, the signs tells the height above sea-

level of each high spot on the road. That is something we all like to know. It is surprising that the idea of marking the high places has

not spread farther.

had done

has to be made up out of taxes.

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