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THANKSGIVING THEN AND NOW

As we view the circumstances of the first American Thanksgiving Day as observed by the Pilgrims in 1621 after the first harvest at the Plymouth settlement, and think of their hardships and dangers, we wonder what they had to be thankful for.

Out of death and extreme privation came this first day of thanksgiving and the beginning of the yearly custom. Though scores of their number had died during that first agonizing year, the Pilgrims celebrated the end of the first harvest season with feasting and thanksgiving. They did not just feast, they gave thanks for what they had, that it was as well with them as it was, and for blessings past, present and future.

Thanksgiving Day remained a New England custom for more than a century. The Revolutionary period saw several thanksgiving days proclaimed and observed at the call of George Washington, Lincoln likewise during the Civil war, set apart days for thanksgiving and was the first president to proclaim it a national holiday.

Since then its observance has been regular and increasingly significant. Thanksgiving meant much to the Pilgrims, the struggling nationalists, the unionists and abolitionists. It should mean more to us. We have a greater past and a broader present to evidence the providences of God. We have a more secure and peaceful national existence, a greater prosperity, an almost unbelievable development in all the arts of peace and progress and a greater and happier future dawn for us than the early fathers could have dreamed.

Truly, we should be thankful, individually and collectively.

There is no sincere thanksgiving apart from thanks-living.

No material change in turkey quotations is noted this week, says a late market report. But wait until Thursday and then see them drop.

Make Thanksgiving Day extend throughout the year. Let each day have its due portion of thankfulness in spirit, word and deed, then Thanksgiving Day a year from now will be a culmination—a day of thanks for thankfulness.

The cost of electric service to the average person in the United States is now at its lowest point in its 45 years of sale, according to a nation-wide survey recently completed. Along with the lessening cost has been an incalculable improvement in efficiency.

Several fine young maple trees along the highway south of the 12-mile corner are being bent and broken by the sections of board fence which were blown off in a recent high wind from the west side of the speedway. These trees were planted by the county road officials to beautify the highway and much regret is being expressed at the damage.

The outdoor public is covering more country, camping less, picnicking more and using mountain resorts more than ever before, is the conclusion of U. S. forest officers, based on recreation figures just compiled in the Portland office which is headquarters for Oregon and Washington. Of the more than four million visitors to the twenty-two national forests in these two states records show that the Mt. Hood national forest led with an estimated total of 2,297,014 visitors.

Better Mother Than Hen. Electricity has proved more efficient than well-meaning but old-fashioned hens, and thermostatic control superior to mother-love in the 35,000-egg incubators in a commercial hatchery in Cario, Illinois. Electricity warms the eggs, turns them over six times per day, opens the incubator doors on the 21st day and lights the way of the baby chicks as they scramble out on the brooder runway. It has been found that chicks respond quicker to the flash of an electric lamp than to the clucking of a mother hen, and lights are installed over food and water pans and under the electric hovers.

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Are We Thankful With True Humility

Thanksgiving day has become associated with the idea of plenty—an idea that is translated into the concrete on all American tables that day. Ours is the land of plenty, a fat land, a rich land, and on that day of the year Americans commemorate and celebrate the fact by partaking of good cheer.

The custom comes down to us, as we all know, from a generation of Americans which did not have plenty and had the best of reasons for being thankful and testifying their gratitude when the lean season was past and a fat one came. There have been vast changes in our land since the Pilgrims inaugurated this practice which their descendants still follow. The early givers of thanks were thankful for the little that came to them after faithful labor and harsh struggle. We who have much, and have it without hard struggle, also are thankful for what we have, but probably are a trifle too complacent about it and a little too likely to imagine it comes wholly through our deserving. Having much, and regarding what we have chiefly as means of administering to our pleasure and comfort, we rather curiously testify our thankfulness for it by administering to our pleasure and comfort in extra fashion on the day of thanksgiving. We suppose it would really be more appropriate if we should fast on that day.

Some Cause for Thought.

But all this is to consider only one phase of our plenty, the plenty represented by a full table. This is a symbol of our material prosperity, and perhaps is not the one we should too fixedly contemplate. What we should do, probably, on this day is to look about and inquire a little to see whether our plenty exists in other forms. If we find it doesn't, perhaps we shall have occasion some time to make Thanksgiving day what it originally was, a commemoration of our success in supplying by our own labor and struggle what we have lacked. Then we would have a little better understanding of the meaning of Thanksgiving.

Most of us will agree, we think, that America's plenty is not as well rounded out as it should be, our fatness is a little too much in our turkey, so to speak; our richness in the material tokens that are useful only in giving us possession of material things. Our plenty does not extend to our education, our patriotism, our culture, justice, tolerance or public intelligence. In these possessions America is deficient, and for the very sufficient reason that we have not labored and undergone sacrifice and hardship to get them. Nor can we set them in any other way. We cannot buy them with our wealth as we do turkey; and if we could, we never would have occasion to be thankful for them. Thankfulness implies some humbleness of mind, and that can come only through a sense of sacrifice. Nobody can be truly thankful for anything that has come without personal effort. That's why the British have created such a tremendous social and industrial problem by instituting the dole system. Nobody is thankful for it, least of all those who receive it.

Ideal Has Been Held

The gospel of the first great Presidential call to thanksgiving and national meditation upon new ideals was never lost. Deep in the heart of the nation that was dedicated to a new dispensation of freedom and justice and concord it was planted and nourished, its inspiration growing stronger and more pervasive through the years, its wisdom more illuminating despite the scathing storms of war.

India's Thanksgiving

In India, the annual harvest festival or day of thanksgiving chiefly consists in long processions to the temples of the several deities, where offerings of flowers and corn are laid before the shrines.

First in North America

History records that the first Thanksgiving held in North America was conducted in 1578 in Newfoundland.

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Do You Know?

Questions and Answers by M. O. Nelson.

Answers to questions elsewhere in today's Outlook. "Wise up" on the Want Ads. also.

ANSWERS.

1. India is the most beggarly country on the globe. It is reported that 1,452,174 people in that country live by begging.

2. A few of the people of British India are well educated. But of the 217,000,000 people there, no less than 200,000,000 are utterly illiterate.

3. In Hindustan the cow tribe is held sacred and none are killed. It is estimated that that country, because of keeping worthless cattle alive, suffers an annual loss of no less than \$588,000,000.

4. Oberlin college, in 1853 admitted women to its courses, the first college to do this since the 14th century.

5. Alaska sable is the fur of the common skunk. It is a very beautiful and durable fur, nor is it likely to disappear from the trade as are some furs better and worse than this; for the skunk thrives best in settled regions.

6. The force of Protestant missionaries in China numbered 8500 before the present internal troubles broke out. Of these but 500 remain.

7. Just now the French franc is worth but four cents. Its par value is 19.3 cents.

8. The tradition that the ostrich hides its head in the sand when pursued by its enemies and thereby thinks it has hidden itself entirely, is without any foundation whatever in fact. No ostrich ever did it.

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