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Irene DeLosh, 325 South Holly St.—Phone 390-L or 75

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

Humane Society

This tribute delivered by U. S. Senator George G. Vest, before a Kentucky jury, September, 1870.

"Gentlemen of the jury: The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son and daughter that he has reared with loving care may become ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust the most, those who are united with us by our happiness and our grief, may become traitors to our faith. The money that a man has he may lose. It flies away from him when he may need it most. Man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action. The people who are proud to fall on their knees and do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The absolutely unselfish friend a man may have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog. A man's dog stands by him in prosperity and poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground, when the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world. He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun in its journey through the heavens. If fortune drives the master forth an outcast into the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him, to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies, and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes his master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, no matter if all other friends pursue their way, there by his grave-side will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws and his eyes sad, but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death."

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Jackson County Humane Society, Phone 398-J-2.

Must Not Be Only Day of Pleasure

Men have little of the Thanksgiving spirit in them who see nothing in life for which to be grateful when they themselves happen to be stricken with affliction. They do well to be sorrowful and sad, do well to mourn—they would be less than human if they did not. But it is again a mistake to rebel at what is the common lot, or to indict God for the inevitable. One with a truly thankful spirit can be thankful even though the tears flow and the heart seems broken. One can be thankful with a thankfulness shown in their "lives by an humble, holy and obedient walking before" God all the rest of their life. The important thing ever to bear in mind is that we are dealing with a spiritual relation, and with life as a spiritual experience, which relation no one can break but ourselves, an experience of which no one but ourselves can rob us. Looked at in some such way as this Thanksgiving day may be a blessing to all, and a great and wonderful teacher. So we should each year approach it with a de-



termination to make the most of it, and to get out of it all the benefits which it is so capable of yielding. It ought to be a day of blessing, a day of cheer and inspiration. Perhaps we have gone too far in thinking of it mostly as a day of feasting, and of material pleasure. It would be well to view it in its profounder and more sacred aspect—we must view it in this way if we would make it a blessing to the soul. The thankful spirit—what a great thing it is! Its antidote is a jealous and grudging spirit, and perhaps the choice is between them. There can be no question as to which a right-thinking man would choose for himself. As a rule the most thankful people are those who have little. For those who have much generally take with them as only their due—and therefore as calling for no expression of gratitude. We should wish one another a spiritually profitable Thanksgiving day as we wish one another a Merry Christmas.

Mirror Lamp Is Really Modern and Easy to Make

If you are succumbing to the fascination of the "art moderne," you will sooner or later have to have one of those exciting mirror lamps.

The materials required are four mirrors (six inches); one mirror (six inches); ten cent mirrors may be purchased or an old piece of mirror may be utilized, cutting the correct sizes with a glass cutter. Wiring fixtures can be had at the 10 cent store, including a hollow brass tube which fits into the hole through the base. The wire passes through this tube. Four rubber tips for legs, two pieces of 2 1/2x3 1/2 inch board. Nail the two lengths of board together. This forms the body of the lamp, the weight of the wood being sufficiently heavy for base. Have a carpenter bore a hole through the wood from top to bottom with a gimlet, the size to hold the brass tube. Coat the tube with cement before inserting into the hole, allow to dry thoroughly. Coat the wrong side of a piece of mirror with varnish. Coat the surface of one side of the base with household cement, which may be purchased in cans ready mixed, by piece of mirror over the coated surface and press firmly in place. Where the two sides of the mirror come together they form a small groove, fill with putty or wood filler, when dry sandpaper any rough edges until perfectly smooth and coat with shellac. When dry paint the putty and little legs with lacquer a color to harmonize with the shade or with silver radiator paint."

Cacti like sandy soil and never much water—a little more than usual when in bloom. But too much water will cause the flowers of Christmas cacti or night-blooming cereus to drop off.

A PROCLAMATION

It is right that we who are alive And masterful and free With hearts to hope and health to strive And blessed with eyes to see, Should sometimes, pausing in the stress, Acknowledge thankfulness— For all the mornings that are fair— And all the kindly winds that blow, For all the cheerful faces where The busy thousands come and go, For all the warm and peaceful nooks In which the weary may recline; For friendly looks and worthy words, For faith that may be yours and mine— For every glad and pleasing song, For every pasture that is green, For all the streams that wind along Where ripples flash and willows lean; For all the triumphs we have gained, For all the errors left behind, For all the tasks that have remained For hopeful, eager men to find— For every gladdened mother's prayer, For all the lips that loves to claim; For every charm that beauty wears; For pride, for honor, and for fame; For morning and the hope it brings, For every cheerful, friendly face, For skill to do the useful things, For night, with each star in its place. It is right that we who may engage In triumphs yet to be, Who, in the world's sublimest age, Are masterful and free, Should sometimes, in the strife and stress, Acknowledge thankfulness. S. E. KISER.

Among the Boys and Girls

Maneuvers of the Feathered Fleet Surely all the pigeons in the world were in line! Why, there must be hundreds and hundreds of them. Peter could not resist a cry of amazement. Dave heard him and gave a queer little coo. "What is the matter, boy? Have you seen something that startles you?" "Well, I should say I have!" declared Peter. "I had no idea that there could be so many pigeons in all the world—certainly not in this country. Why, where in the world did they all come from, and how are they all going to find room in the woods where we are going?" "Dove chucked again. I do not wonder at your asking," said he. "Both things have always puzzled me, and I am a Dove myself. If I don't know, how could anyone expect that you should?" "All I can say to the first question is that every dove-cock has its tenants and every wood is its home, and when they all gather together they make quite a showing." "I should say they did! But what makes them all gather together, Dove?" demanded the boy. "I thought I had explained that before," replied Peter's talkative aeroplane. "You see, about the same time

Church Thanksgivings Well into the Eighteenth century the day was marked by two church services, the reading of sermons at the family hearth, and family prayer. Before Revolutionary days it was more or less of a fast day. Recognition of the civil proclamation of a day of prayer and thanksgiving by the Protestant Episcopal church came in 1789, the year of President Washington's first national proclamation. Roman Catholic recognition of the day by special religious features was given in 1888, when a Mass of Thanksgiving was authorized.

To Prevent Soggy Pies After you take your pie from the oven, place on top of a cup of glass to cool, so that the air can circulate around and under it. In this way your pastry never gets soggy like it does so often when you put it down flat on something to cool.

THANKSGIVING DAY During the Revolution, the people observed an annual Thanksgiving Day by proclamation of the Continental Congress. After peace, observance of the day was discontinued until 1789, when Washington, as president, appointed Thursday, November 26, 1789, a day for general thanksgiving throughout the union. Later he also appointed February 19, 1795, Washington's proclamations were followed occasionally by those of other presidents, but for the most part, Thanksgiving Day, although regularly observed, was a state affair for a number of years. In 1864, President Lincoln issued a proclamation, appointing the fourth Thursday in November with a view of having the day kept, thereafter, annually without interruption. Since that time each president—with the exception of Garfield, whose assassination prevented—has issued an annual proclamation and Thanksgiving Day has become a national holiday.

Big Welcome for Season of Cheer

There's no national celebration more beloved than Thanksgiving, which in November brings its festive turkey and pumpkin to cheer our somewhat chilly bodies. That's one good thing which can be said for November, otherwise not a very popular month. No warmth, no cheerfulness, no comfortable feel in any member. No birds, no flowers. No butterflies, no bees—November. Can this have been written by a citizen of our turkey-loving United States? I don't know, but the dreary lines have somehow a true ring to them. Spring is still far behind for winter has not yet come. We are irked by the changed routine of our daily lives which has been brought about as short, cold days succeeded long, lovely summer evenings. Thanksgiving is a beautiful custom and leads many a discontented person to realize that their lot is not after all so hard as they are prone to think. When we seriously take account of our blessings we are amazed to find how many and how rich they are. This is the day to inhale the perfume of life's roses while ignoring the ever-present thorns. It's thresome to cook an endless procession of meals, to be sure, but how much more thresome it would be if there were no meals to cook. The children, with their incessant calls on one's time, are wearing no doubt, but you would give them up in exchange for ease and leisure? The most blessed people are those who have the well-spring of love and joy in their own hearts.—American Farm and Home.

Home Decoration

By Jane Sneider. Housewives having problems on interior-decoration will find this column interesting. Queries may be addressed to the editor of this page, care Mail Tribune. By Jane Sneider. We are so often asked where and how one may learn interior decorating, and the answer is always the same—long years of hard work along every line connected with the building, decorating and furnishing of a building of any and every type. The term interior decorator is incorrectly used here in the west, for few people even sense the broad meaning of the term, and only those who have studied for years and seen the practical side, realize that the old saying about college seniors is only too true about almost everything in life. "The more one knows the more he knows that he does not know." This was the more forcibly brought to the writer's attention a few days ago, when a school teacher came and announced that she wanted to become an interior decorator. It developed that she knew nothing of architecture or blue prints; building materials or finishes; period furniture or upholstery materials; color and the psychology of using colors, in fact there was lacking all the foundation stones upon which to build a course. There are plenty of schools, correspondence and otherwise which promise much but nevertheless it all means years of hard work. Query—Is brown a suitable color to use as the predominant color in draperies? Mrs. T. H. L. Answer—Brown is a difficult color to use unless the lady of the house happens to have Titian hair. We have to use a certain amount of brown in wood finishes and furniture, and it is better to keep away from decided browns in draperies, rugs and upholstery. Tans and yellows with small touches of orange will make a room more livable. Query—Should draperies be hemmed on a machine or by hand? Mrs. W. M. Answer—When made professionally you will find that there is almost no machine stitching. They must be flexible and yet strongly made in order to hang well. Query—How many fancy pillows should be used on a bed when the spread is pulled up over the night pillows? Mrs. K. N. L. Answer—One is usually quite sufficient, but more than three makes the bed look like a gift shop display. Miss Alice V. Lee, a Chinese girl of San Francisco, a graduate of the American Institute of Banking, is the first woman of her race to become a banker in California.

Garden Reminders

Potting Winter Bulbs. Bulbs for blooming in the house may now be potted up. Tulips, Hyacinths, and Narcissus after planting in pots must be put out in a cold-frame for eight to ten weeks to produce good root growth, says the November American Home. Let the soil be light and rich with plenty of humus and you should add to it bone-meal, above five or six trowelfuls to a wash-boiler of soil. This must be well mixed and if the soil is heavy add sand—about one-quarter of the bulk of the soil may be sand. Be sure to provide drainage in the pots. If you are using new pots soak them in water for at least twelve hours before planting in them. Nest Bulbs in Pebbles. Paperwhite Narcissus are among the easiest of the bulbs to force in the house. They may be planted in most any kind of a dish, first filling it almost full of pebbles and then nesting the bulbs in them. They may be planted close together. Fill the dish with water and put it in a cool, dark place to make root growth; a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees and to stay there four to six weeks. If they make good root growth before you bring them out to the light they will produce much better flowers. Use Hyacinth Glasses. Hyacinths, like Narcissus, may be grown in water, but without pebbles, using special hyacinth glasses that may be purchased from the florist. There also must be set in a cool, dark place to make root growth. You may plant several plans of bulbs at one time and then bring them out into the light a week or ten days apart. Think It Over. As we gather about the family board let us remember the homeless and homeless and unheeded, and be sure that we have done something to make sunshine in their hearts, no matter what November gloom may reign without. England's Day of Thanks. Thanksgiving day is not observed in England by the English. It is purely an American



festival. The "Harvest Home" is celebrated in England on September 24.

Special Recipes

- Baked Spinach. 2 pounds of fresh spinach, 4 eggs, hard-cooked, cream sauce, cheese. Wash the spinach and boil until it is about half cooked, adding no water as a sufficient amount will cling to it after washing. Drain if necessary, cut in sections with a knife, and place in a baking-dish, mixing 2 of the chopped eggs with the spinach. To make the cream sauce, melt 1 tablespoonful of butter, stir in 1 tablespoonful of flour, then add 1 cupful of milk, stirring until the mixture is creamy. Pour this over the eggs and spinach in the baking dish. Chop the fourth egg fine and sprinkle it over the top, also grated cheese if you desire. Bake in a moderate oven (400 degrees) about 20 minutes.
- A Good Winter Salad. 1/2 cupful of broken macaroni, 1 small amount of crab meat, 1/4 cup of peas, drained, lettuce leaves, 1 teaspoonful of salt, 2 tablespoonfuls of celery, chopped. Boil the macaroni in a pint of water until tender but not overdone. Drain and cool, and add to the crabmeat which has been picked over and broken into small pieces. Mix in the celery and the salt, and moisten with mayonnaise. Line a bowl with the lettuce, and put in the above mixture, garnishing with some bits of the green lettuce and the reddest bits of the crabmeat. This makes a very nice salad for home or "company" use, and is easy to prepare. This serves 6 or 8 large portions.
- Sweet Potato Croquettes. 1 pt. mashed sweet 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 potato, 1 egg, 1/2 cup white pepper 1/2 cup chopped 1/2 cup well drained parsley crushed, 1/2 cup bread or cracker crumbs, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup evaporated milk. Mix together the first five ingredients and beat until light. Add
- Pumpkin Pie. 1 tsp. each ginger 1 1/2 cups strained and cinnamon pumpkin, 1/2 cup water, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1/2 cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup (scalded) eggs, well beaten 2 1/2 cups orange juice, 1/2 tsp. salt. Make a smooth paste of the spices and water. Add this with sugar, eggs and salt to pumpkin. Stir to blend thoroughly, then add hot milk and orange juice. Heat mixture over hot water (about 5 minutes). Pour into baked, ungreased pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes, after which reduce to slow oven (300° F.). About 25 minutes are required for baking. Yield: 8 servings.
- Cooked Salad Dressing. 1 tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. butter, 1/2 cup mustard, 1/2 cup evaporated milk diluted with water, 2 tbsp. sugar, 1/2 cup boiling water, 2 egg yolks, beaten, 1/2 cup vinegar. Mix dry ingredients in top of double boiler. Add egg yolks, then butter and diluted milk gradually, stirring constantly to keep smooth. Cook over hot water 15 minutes. Remove from fire, cool and add vinegar. Yield: 1 1/2 cups.

Thanksgiving Comes Down to Us From Pilgrim's Feast With Indians in 1621

By Kathryn St. John. Some of us accustomed to the luxury of modern life who sit down so blithely to the Thanksgiving table laden with the deliciously browned turkey and its accompaniments little realize how Thanksgiving, our most distinctively American holiday, came about. Three hundred and eight years ago a small band of pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. The winter that followed was full of almost indescribable sufferings and privations. Food was scarce and the hostile Indian everywhere. During the first year, half of this little band perished. The following year, however, things brightened. Crops were good, wild food plentiful and the gloom of despair gave way to the light of hope. Governor Bradford issued directions that a day be set apart for the giving of thanks, so what was left of the little band met on December 13, 1621, for the first Thanksgiving day celebration. Yes, they had a Thanksgiving feast; vastly different, of course, from ours of today. It must have been not only a pathetic but an inspiring sight, these 55 white men and women—all that were left—feasting with the friendly Massasoit and 90 of his Indian braves bedecked in their holiday paint and feathers. Governor Bradford issued directions that a day be set apart for the giving of thanks, so what was left of the little band met on December 13, 1621, for the first Thanksgiving day celebration. Yes, they had a Thanksgiving feast; vastly different, of course, from ours of today. It must have been not only a pathetic but an inspiring sight, these 55 white men and women—all that were left—feasting with the friendly Massasoit and 90 of his Indian braves bedecked in their holiday paint and feathers.



egg yolk and mix well. Rub mixture through a sieve, then add parsley. Shape into cylinders. Dip into crumbs, then milk, then crumbs again. Fry in deep, hot fat. Drain on paper and serve very hot. Yield: 8 servings.



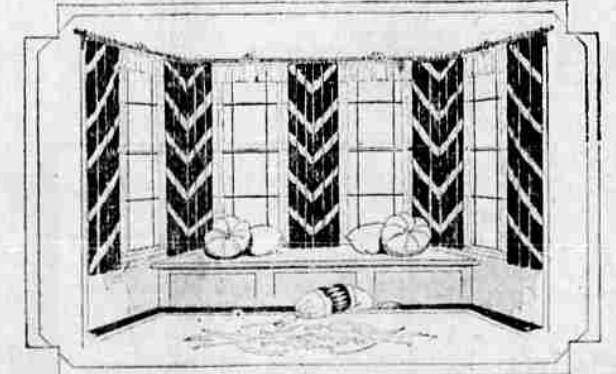
MANY BLESSINGS Neither wealth nor poverty is a blessing—both may be curses. Epictetus regarded them as among the things which he classed as "indifferent." It is wrong, therefore, to think very much of them in connection with the attempt to sum up blessings. They may have no significance one way or the other. In this connection a study of the Greek philosophers would be helpful. "Life is more than meat, and body than raiment," a truth which it seems highly important to bring strongly home to the consciousness of men—especially of those who, whenever the skies are dark, see only a mockery in Thanksgiving day. That is a thoroughly anti-Christian, and as it is believed, anti-common-sense attitude.

Psalm of Thanks And the Lord shall make thee plenteous in goods, in the fruit of thy body, and in the fruit of thy ground, in the land which the Lord swears unto thy fathers to give thee. The Lord shall open unto thee His good treasure, the heaven to give the rain unto thy land in His season, and to bless all the work of thine hand, and thou shalt lend unto many nations, and thou shalt not borrow. And the Lord shall make thee the head, and not the tail; and thou shalt not be beneath, if that thou shalt harken unto the commandments of the Lord thy God, which I command thee this day, to observe and to do them. Deuteronomy 28:11-13.

Beautiful windows

BY C. W. KIRSCH

Answers to your individual window and door draping problems can be obtained by addressing the Editor, "Beautiful Windows" Department, please a self-addressed envelope with your questions. We urge our readers to cut this series of articles out for future reference. The suggestions will prove useful.



Bay window draperies must conform with the draperies on the windows in the same room as regards design, color and style of hanging. For example, if tied-back-over-draperies are used with straight-hanging draperies on the single windows, this same treatment must be followed in decorating the bay window. When growing popularity of ornamental drapery hardware, in place of valances and lambrequins, is creating many new styles of drapery treatments. The most pleasing and successful way of draping the bay window is to treat it as a single unit. This may be accomplished by the use of a valance over the individual windows in one piece. The growing popularity of ornamental drapery hardware, in place of valances and lambrequins, is creating many new styles of drapery treatments. The most pleasing and successful way of draping the bay window is to treat it as a single unit. This may be accomplished by the use of a valance over the individual windows in one piece. 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