

WILLIE'S DREAM THANKSGIVING NIGHT



GREAT NATIONAL FESTIVAL

Thanksgiving Day Is Essentially American—The First Prayer in Congress

With the exception of Christmas and New Year's celebrations, our United States holidays commemorate some historical event, the birth of a few of our great American leaders, or in more recent years they are set aside for some public service in deference to the wishes of some extensive organization, as Arbor day, Labor day, etc. We have no national holiday, not even the Fourth of July. Congress has at various times appointed special holidays, but there is no general law upon the subject.

Thanksgiving, the first essentially American festival, is a holiday in all the States, though in some it is not a statutory holiday. The first general Thanksgiving of which we have any record was that kept by the Pilgrim settlers of Massachusetts Bay colony, in the year 1621. The long, severe New England winters, with snows from five to seven months, the short, hot summers, the sterile, sandy soil—which even to-day is productive in places only through high cultivation—left these brave forefathers of ours in almost starving condition. So low had become their supplies for subsistence that at last a day of fasting and prayer was appointed, when all were to unite in supplication for divine succor. Happily abundant food and other necessities arrived before the appointed fast day, so their fasting was changed to feasting, and prayer and supplication to praise and thanksgiving. This Thanksgiving service was often repeated through the remaining years of that century.

Congress recommended days of thanksgiving annually during the Revolutionary War, and in 1784 for the return of peace. The following is a copy of the first prayer in Congress: "O Lord, our Heavenly Father, high and mighty King of Kings and Lord of Lords, who dost from Thy throne behold all the dwellers on earth, and reigned with power supreme and uncontrolled over all the kingdoms, empires and governments, look down in mercy, we beseech Thee, on these American States, who have fled to Thee from the rod of the oppressor and thrown themselves on Thy gracious protection, desiring to be henceforth dependent only on Thee; to Thee they have appealed for righteousness of their cause; to Thee do they now look up for thy countenance and support which Thou alone canst give; take them, therefore, Heavenly Father, under Thy nurturing care; give them wisdom in council and valor in the field; defeat the malicious designs of our cruel adversaries; convince them of the unrighteousness of their cause; and if they still persist in their sanguinary purposes, oh let the voice of Thine own unerring justice, sounding in their hearts, constrain them to drop the weapons of war from their unweary hands in

the day of battle. Be Thou present, O God of Wisdom, and direct the councils of this honorable assembly; enable them to settle things on the best and surest foundation, that the scene of blood may be speedily closed, that order, harmony and peace may be effectually restored, and truth and justice, religion and piety, prevail and flourish amongst Thy people. Preserve the health of their bodies and the vigor of their minds; shower down on them and the millions they here represent such temporal blessings as Thou seest expedient for them in this world, and crown them with everlasting glory in the world to come. All this we ask in the name and through the merits of Jesus Christ, thy son, our Savior, Amen."—Los Angeles Times.

DINNERS OF FIFTY YEARS AGO.

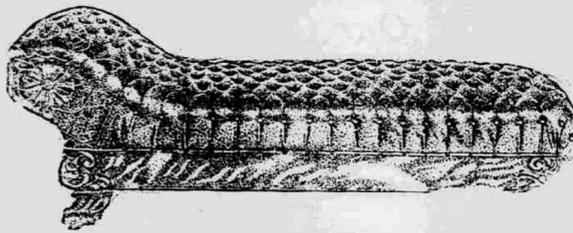
Typical Thanksgiving Feasts in Widely Separated Sections. A typical Thanksgiving dinner in Dixie fifty years ago included the following:

- Gumbo Soup.
 - Pickled Sweet Peppers.
 - Heaten Biscuit.
 - Roast Pig.
 - Wild-Plum Jelly.
 - Candied Yams.
 - Boiled White Onions.
 - Roast Turkey.
 - Sweet-Potato Stuffing.
 - Cranberry Sauce.
 - Southern Mashed Turnips.
 - Virginia Batter-Bread.
 - Creamed Potatoes.
 - Baked Cashaw.
 - Sweet-Potato Pie.
 - Mince Pie.
 - Georgia Plum-Pudding.
 - Hard Sauce.
 - Pecan Caramel Cake.
 - Nuts.
 - Halists.
 - Coffee.
- Below is given the menu of an equally typical New England dinner:
- Clam Bouillon.
 - Celery.
 - Colonial Raised Biscuit.
 - Rye and Indian Bread.
 - Beet Salad.
 - Apple and Pork Roast.
 - Mashed Potatoes.
 - Baked Squash.
 - Creamed Cabbage.
 - Mashed Turnips.
 - Roast Turkey.
 - Bread Dressing.
 - Cranberry Cup.
 - Browned Sweet Potatoes.
 - Plum-Pudding.
 - Vanilla Sauce.
 - Mince Pie.
 - Pumpkin Pie.
 - Strawberry Tart.
 - Cream Cheese.
 - Black Fruit-Cake.
 - Cream Cake.
 - Doughnuts.
 - Punch.
 - Lemonade.
 - Fruits and Nuts.
- Woman's Home Companion.

Exiles in Celebration. In the Philippines, in Alaska, in Porto Rico, Panama and elsewhere many Americans will celebrate Thanksgiving in a manner that will duplicate the old Thanksgiving days of the early settlers in New England. Like the old Puritans, who attended divine service with guns in their grasp, ready for Indian attacks, Americans in the Philippines will celebrate with rifles in their hands. But there will be no snow in the air; no nipping wind to give them a keen appetite for roast turkey and strong ale; and, instead of a rock-bound coast with frosty east wind, they will have soft, sleepy shores, laved with blue seas of everlasting summer.

A Song of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!
In the youth of the nation
When the harvest had yielded its store
There was feast and oblation.
Oh when danger had lifted its hand,
From the lips of the living
There rang through the length of the land
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!
Our home was a wilderness then
With the floods to unfold it;
To-day, with its millions of men,
We rejoice to behold it.
From the sea to the surge of the sea
We have all for a treasure;
We are blest in the promised To-be
In a manifold measure.
For the fruit of the time of our toil;
For whate'er we have fought for;
Whether born of the brain or the soil
Be the need we have sought for;
For the gifts we have had from His hand
Who is Lord of all living,
Let there ring through the length of the land
Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving! Thanksgiving!
Clinton Scollard.



**Join the 100,000 Club
By Patronizing Home Industries**

**Buy Lincoln-Made Goods
SEE THAT YOU GET LINCOLN-MADE FURNITURE WHENEVER POSSIBLE**

The Rudge & Guenzel Co. Gives all preference to the home manufacturer prices and quality of course being equal

Expert advice for Butchers on the cooler proposition. We make coolers from \$5.00 to \$1,000. If you live out of the city, write or phone and we will send the Cooler Man to see you.

Ever realize what a large share of goods are purchased by this firm at home—ever stop to think what a large factory we have in Lincoln making the finest Upholstered Furniture—and that the Rudge & Guenzel company control the entire distribution for this city? Then there's the Mattress and Pillow factory, the Triumph Bed Spring Works—the mills turning out Tables, etc., all these use this firm as Lincoln distributors. We only wish there were more factories here making the lines of goods we carry.

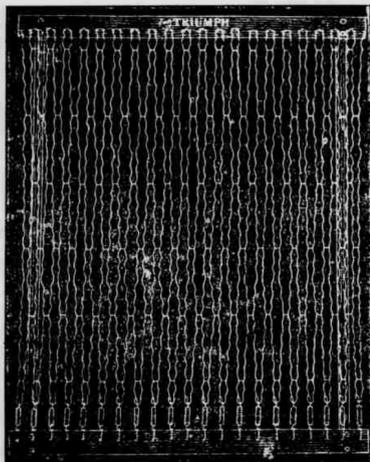
We have a Drapery expert who will gladly give you ideas in the planning of your new Draperies—Just 'phone 663 and we'll send the man. Estimates free.

Used to be that we purchased the thousands of Window Shades we sell every month from eastern markets. Now we have our own factory employing many Lincoln men. Our Rug Factory employs more heads of families—while the Tin and Furnace shop is a busy hum of workers all the time. Almost 200 people are employed by these stores, busily filling the wants of our many patrons. Quite an army for a town the size of Lincoln, and hundreds of Lincoln people are unaware of these facts.

Make it a point to purchase your needs in all lines from merchants who offer Lincoln products, and the 100,000 club is assured in a few years' time.

Some of the Lincoln Factory Products Handled by Us at all Times Follow

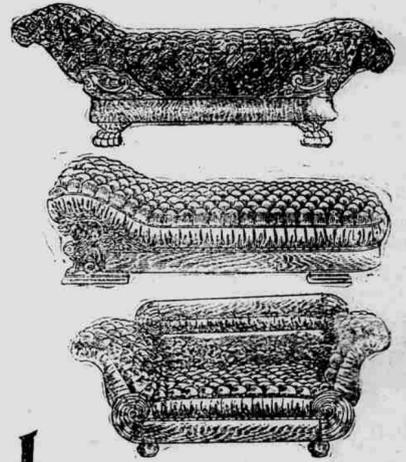
TRIUMPH BED SPRING



A Spring with quality and service behind it—made right here in your own city and offered at a very low price because we have no freights to pay and that means much in the Furniture line—means a saving to you—because the consumer usually has to pay the freight. The best spring for the price that we know of and one we sell hundreds of: each \$2.50

- Bed Couches
- Leather Couches
- Plush and Velour Couches
- Box Springs
- Upholstered Chairs
- Parlor Chairs
- Mission Davenport
- Bed Davenport
- Leather Davenport
- Mahogany Divans
- Leather Easy Chairs
- Morris Chairs
- Turkish Leather Chairs
- Mission Pieces
- Upholstery Work of all kinds
- Felt Mattresses
- Hair Mattresses
- Moss Mattresses
- Loose Cushion Work
- Feather Pillows.
- Mattresses Made to Order.
- Upholstered Furniture made to order.
- Springs for Iron or Wood Beds
- Triumph Bed Springs
- Spring Cots
- Hotel Tables
- Saddlery Hardware
- Empire Iron Enamel
- Millinery Goods
- Window Shades
- Curtain Rods
- Men's Work Shirts
- Men's Dress Shirts
- Feathers.

LINCOLN-MADE COUCHES



3 Samples of Fine Upholstery Work, made by the Lincoln Upholstering Co.—an industry of the magnitude of which many people in Lincoln are unaware. We show hundreds of pieces put out by this clever factory, for which we are sole distributors. Fine Davenport—Sofas, Couches, Divans, Morris Chairs, Parlor Chairs, Leather Chairs, etc.—as magnificent a showing of rich, upholstered furniture as anywhere in the west.

Rudge & Guenzel COMPANY
The Stores of Quality and Reliability

SOUND ADVICE.

Miss Barnum's Wise Words to the Working Girls.

Miss Gertrude Barnum of the Woman's Union Label League wants all working girls to join trades unions. After a long tour through the South in the interests of the girls, she said: "A girl is never sure what will strike her trade, and she is a fool if she waits till it strikes before she forms her union. Moreover, some new machines will be invented and thousands of girls will be put out of work at once and will have to go into some other trade. "If the girls do not keep up wages in all the trades they cannot be sure of living wages week after next. "If girls take low wages men will have to do the same, and there will be no young men earning enough money to marry the girls and bring up families. Girls must think of all these things."

HERE'S THE IDEA.

If Unionists Won't Demand the Label, Just Make 'Em.

This is the way they are handling the label question in St. Paul according to the Union Advocate: "Upon receipt of information that a given union man has been either buying non-union goods or patronizing non-union houses to the exclusion of the union establishments, he will be notified by the secretary and asked to explain his conduct. After a second offense the offender's union will be notified and such action as the union thinks proper will be asked for. In time such an offense must inevitably be followed by expulsion if the great movement of the union label is to succeed."

PARRY'S NERVE.

He Issues an Edict to the Daily Newspaper Managers.

Parry's National Association of Manufacturers has issued a circular letter to the daily newspapers containing a veiled threat that if they publish anything favorable to the striking printers they will be boycotted through their advertisers. In assuming that he can not only dictate the policies of the newspapers, but also control the advertising of merchants,

it looks as though Mr. Parry has become drunk as a fiddler upon the immense power that he imagines he wields. This cheap imitator of the Russian czar is also preparing for a mighty fall, and from appearance of things the printers will give the king of the open shop brigade all that is coming to him.—Cleveland Citizen.

LOW WAGES AND RELIGION.

The Rev. Dr. S. M. Small, in an article in the Christian Advocate, says it is a sin to exclude the Chinese from this country, who, if given an opportunity, would slowly come to a better life in a pure air and a free condition; and they would give in return for these benefits of a moral and spiritual character the best service at the lowest wages." Dr. Vernon talks like an enthusiast whose brain has been fired by over-indulgence in Grape Nuts and Ghostum Coffee. He should be elected chaplain-at-large of Parry's low-wages aggregation. Their digestive organs seem pretty well suited to stand a hash of low wages and snide religion. Washington Trades Unionist.

TWO KINDS OF BOYCOTT.

The boycott as defined by Post and his gang has two meanings, one the antithesis of the other. The boycott, when practiced by a labor union, is contrary to public policy, but, when put into practice by a band of employers is the very essence of public policy. For instance, it is wrong for union men to boycott the product of the grape nuts factory, but it is all right for the manufacturers' associations to boycott any firm which refuses to join said association. Fine reasoning.—Cedar Rapids Tribune.

MORE FALSIFICATION

The treasurer of the New York Life Insurance company has admitted another instance of gross falsification of the books of the company with intent to deceive. This time the deception was practiced not against the Prussian government, but against the insurance inspection department of the state of New York. Among the company's assets December 31, 1907, was \$1,000,000 of International Mercantile Marine stock. On that date \$800,000 of this stock was nominally sold to J. Pierpont Morgan & Co., through George W. Perkins, who plays the double role in

the business world of Morgan's partner and the insurance company's vice president. The insurance company then made its annual report to the state, showing only \$3,200,000 holdings of that stock, and on the next business day, January 2, 1904, it bought back the \$800,000 stock. Mr. Perkins again acted as representative of both parties to the transaction. The kernel of the offense that the insurance company's officers committed was the deception of their own policy-holders. Formally, the offense ran against the state. Actually it ran against the policy-holders, because the state inspection department exists for the sole purpose of representing the interests of the policy-holders where their interests are apt to be overlooked.

There is a law on the New York statute books which provides a \$500 fine and a year's imprisonment in the penitentiary as maximum punishment for falsifying corporation books. At a distance of a thousand miles it looks very clear that the time has arrived to apply the law. The gravity of the deception indicates that the maximum punishment of both fine and imprisonment is desirable.—Chicago Record-Herald.

"SADIE" IN ERROR.

Frank A. Kennedy, of the Omaha Western Laborer says that if he knew what Shrope of the Eastern Labor Journal and Will M. Maupin of the Lincoln Wagerworker were scrapping about, he would buy chips and get into the game. "Sadie" is off—badly off. Shrope and Maupin are not scrapping. They are the best of friends. They are merely putting up a bluff in order to have something to fill space. See?

Capital Auxiliary.

Auxiliary to typographical union extend a vote of thanks to the following young people who so kindly entertained at our October social: Misses Clara King, Emma Schaal and Hazel Smith, Messrs. Victor Barngrover and Paul Reimenschmitter. A vote of thanks is extended to Mr. Erstine King and Mr. H. W. Smith for printing the program. Also the social committee.

The Auxiliary will hold a market

December 2nd at the Keystone grocery. All members who have not been solicited are requested to send in their donations. Our next meeting will be December 6th at Bohannon's hall. A MEMBER.

THE OLDEST LABOR PAPER.

The first journal ever published in America by a labor union was the Awl, which was gotten out by shoe-

makers and was really the grandfather of the present Shoe Workers' Journal. The Awl was published by the shoemakers of Lynn during the years of 1844 and 1845. In 1845 its name was changed to the True Workingman.—Labor Compendium.

A woman is so mistrustful that when she is traveling she never feels sure the train will stop when it gets to the end of the road.

ADAM SCHAUPP COAL CO.

...COAL...

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