

New Fall Clothes

Our efforts to be able for an early showing of the new Fall Clothing has been successfully rewarded. You who are with us for the Big Fair will have an opportunity to see the new "Togs" which will be the go this coming Fall and Winter, this showing is unsurpassed, no matter how large the city or store.

Suits and Overcoats begin at \$20.00 and up to \$50.00 and every garment is made from reliable ALL WOOL materials and tailored to retain shape to your entire satisfaction. "Look them over."

NEW FALL HATS

A Knox Hat is absolutely correct and perfect quality. New Fall Hats at \$5.00 and \$6.50.

SPECIALS FOR THE COMING WEEK

Shirts, some with collars to match and others without. Good materials and fast colors at \$1.35. Actual value \$2.00 and \$2.50. Sizes range up to 18 neck bands.

\$7.45 BOYS' KNICKER SUITS \$7.45

Still a fair assortment left to outfit your boy for \$7.45 the suit, majority of same are worth double the price.

MEN'S LISLE HOSE 2 PAIR FOR \$2.25

Just one case of these seamless lisle hose in black, cordovan and gray — 2 pair for 25c. No more than six pair to any one purchaser.

Special prices are going to prevail in every one of our departments during Fair Week. Money saved on everything you might need now can be used for the future. We will care for your packages.

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

117 Main Street HORNELL, N. Y.

Richard Lloyd Jones says



We Must Unbend Backs

HANGING heavily about his neck, the sack of seed bowed down the ancient sower. To-day, without weight, he only holds the reins that drive the faithful team that haul around his harrowed field, the modern seeder.

To-day we no longer have to walk in the furrow of the plow. We can mount the seat on the sulky and till vast acres where once we turned the soil of patches.

Once we used to bend our backs to drop the kernels of corn and finger over the soil that covered them. To-day we ride the planter that does the bigger job in the better and easier way.

We used to tether hay by hand, but now we tether by horse. Maude Muller had to walk the stubbed field when she raked the new-mown hay. To-day a loader lifts it on the rack and a harpoon throws it on the stack.

Millet, the great French painter of peasants, pictured the harvester bending low to swing his sickle. Then came the cradle. At last a Cyrus McCormick found a reaper which in its turn became the harvester, cutting and binding the ripened grain.

Threshing once done by flaying the floor is now done by the threshing machine without which the great fields of grain now sow could never be gathered in huge elevators.

We have made more work possible by making work easier. We let the wind lift our water. The tractor has come to release the horse.

The inventor is the great farm helper. The machinist has multiplied both the muscle and the skill of the farm hand. We work more, produce more and labor less. Dull drudgery is fast being made a story of the past.

The soil that cultivated sullenness in the days of Millet is cultivating skill and prosperity to-day.

The telephone has brought the farmer into conversing distance with his next county neighbor.

The automobile has changed the measure of distance. We talk not of miles but of fitness of the roads.

The moving picture has brought the ablest actor and the best in drama to our own town opera house.

The farm that once was the young man's idea of what he should see from is now beginning to lure the town boy as the ideal vocation to work toward.

Thruout all the world the basic business is the production of food and shelter. The farm is the bulk produced; the town the refiner. That business has grown more productive and more profitable as it has grown less irksome and more alluring. The business farmer is the machine farmer.

We build bigger as we unbend backs. When the tiller of the soil is emancipated from toil, when he is able to stand erect and be a worker, as every business man is a worker, using more head than hand, then do his eyes behold the beauties of the countryside of which the poets preach. Then does the farmer become, not the man with the hoe, but the man with the hope.

Nothing puts this world forward faster than unbending backs.

A man's soul is his most priceless possession, and about the only thing that some people ever give away.

With the buffet cars abolished, railroad companies are putting library cars on their thru trains. But the books are not hollow.

Don't feel embarrassed, sister, when your little brother "spills the beans." A hungry matrimonial fish rises quickly to the bait.

To give all store news to all store patrons is a part of real store service.

Why Continue to Want?



A 50 cent ad. in The News will supply almost any human or animal need

Farm and Stock Mart

(Washington, D. C., for the week ending August 28, 1922.)

Grain

Wheat prices higher first half of week on good export business and oversold condition. The market then turned dull, but at the close of the week prices advanced. Chicago Sept. wheat shows a net gain of 2 1/2 c for the week; Chicago Sept. corn up 1c.

On the 28th buying by seaboard houses sent prices up, but aggressive buying was lacking on the upturn and best prices were not held. Cash demand generally good. Visible supply wheat 27,812,000 bushels compared with 34,660,000 same date last year. Chicago grain in stocks 329,000 bushels wheat, 1,323,000 bushels corn 2,897,000 bushels oats in addition to 622,000 bushels wheat of last. Corn advanced early but lost upturn on liquidation. Visible supply corn 6,949,000 bushels compared with 10,050,000 bushels last year. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.06, No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.07, No. 2 mixed corn 63c, No. 2 yellow corn 63c, No. 3 white oats 33c. Average farm prices No. 2 mixed corn in Central Iowa 50c. Closing future prices: Chicago Sept. wheat \$1.03 1/2 c. Chicago Sept. corn 60 1/2 c. Minneapolis Sept. wheat \$1.02 1/2 c. Kansas City Sept. wheat 97c. Winnipeg Oct. wheat \$1.00 1/2 c.

Fruits and Vegetables

Potato markets—stronger, for the week. New Jersey cobbler up 10 to 20c city markets; 10 to 15c at shipping points. Giants firm. Nebraska and Minnesota early Ohio's 10 to 25c higher. Middlewestern cobbler up 30 to 60c. Western stock slightly weaker. Peaches generally weaker. Michigan stock firm. Eastern fruit down \$1. Cantaloupes slightly weaker most markets, firm Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Prices reported Aug. 28: New Jersey sacked cobbler \$1 mostly \$1.50 to \$1.65, Cincinnati and Chicago \$1.85 to \$2 at shipping points \$1.15 to \$1.30 f. o. b. Giants dull New York 85c to 90c, steady other markets \$1.15 to \$1.80. Nebraska, Kansas, Wisconsin cobbler \$1.50 to \$1.85. Midwestern markets, Kansas and Minnesota early Ohio's partly graded \$1.20 to \$1.40. Colorado and Idaho round white \$1.40 to \$1.85. Minnesota early Ohio's \$1 to \$1.10 f. o. b. Massachusetts yellow globe onions firm Boston \$2.50 per 100 lbs. Markets weak for other varieties. Orange County New York yellows \$1.75 to \$2.25 Eastern cities. Midwestern and Washington stocks \$1.75 to \$2.25 in leading markets. New York apples, Oldenburgs firm New York City \$2.25 to \$2.75 per bbl. Pennsylvania Wealthys same range Philadelphia. Michigan Maidenblush \$2.50 Chicago. Eastern and

Midwestern Elberta peaches, sixes and bushel baskets mostly \$2 to \$2.75. Michigan Elbertas \$2 to \$3 city markets. California and Colorado cantaloupes standards 45c slightly weaker New York at \$3.75 to \$4, firm other Eastern markets \$4.50 to \$5, steady at \$2.50 to \$3.75 in Central West.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices were generally 10 to 25c higher for the week with some extreme heavies as much as 25c lower per 100 lbs. Beef steers and butcher cows and heifers were 15 to 50c lower and veal calves 50c lower. Feeder steers were 10 to 15c higher, fat lambs firm to 10c higher and feeding lambs 25 to 50c higher; yearlings firm to 25c higher and fat ewes unchanged. On August 28th light hogs were active and 10 to 15c higher; good butcher hogs strong to 10c higher and packing sows steady to strong. Beef steers and heifers fairly active and steady to 15c higher; butcher cows and heifers slow but about steady with stocker and feeders steady to strong. August 28th Chicago hog prices: Hogs, top \$9.85; bulk of sales \$6.75 to \$9.75; medium and good beef steers \$7.85 to \$10.15; butcher cows and heifers \$3.65 to \$9; feeder steers \$5.50 to \$8; light and medium weight veal calves \$10 to \$11.50; fat lambs \$12 to \$13.10; feeding lambs \$11.25 to \$13; yearlings \$8.75 to \$11.25; fat ewes \$3.50 to \$7.65. Stocker and feeder shipments from 11 important markets during the week ending August 18th were: Cattle and calves 86,519; hogs

4,206; sheep 56,768. Net changes for the week in Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices were slight. Beef was generally \$1 lower, veal and fresh pork loins firm to \$1 higher, lamb and mutton were practically unchanged. On August 28th beef and veal were generally steady under light to moderate receipts and a slow demand. Choice lamb firm to 50c higher, mutton steady to 50c lower. Light pork loins firm to \$1 higher at Philadelphia but steady elsewhere. August 28th, prices good grade meats: Beef \$15 to \$17, veal \$15 to \$19, lamb \$24 to \$28, mutton \$13 to 18; light pork loins \$24 to 27; heavy loins \$14 to \$19.

Dairy Products

Butter markets firm during the week. Decrease in production in evidence and along with lighter receipts on markets percentage of top grades is becoming lighter. Undergrades do not share fully in firm condition of markets. Closing prices Aug. 28th on 92 score butter; New York 37c, Philadelphia 38c, Boston 37 1/2 c, Chicago 36c. Cheese markets about steady during week but an unsettled undertone has been evident. Decreases early in week in Wisconsin were not anticipated in wholesale distributing markets and buyers have operated cautiously. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets Aug. 26th: Twins 18 1/2 c; Daisies 20c; Double Daisies 18 3/4 c; Longhorns 20c; Squar Prints 21 1/2 c.

Hay

Market lower at Chicago, New

York and Philadelphia because of increased receipts and limited demand. Notices of country shipments also increasing. Other markets practically unchanged with receipts about normal and demand light. Quoted August 26th: No. 1 timothy Boston \$26.50, New York \$28, Philadelphia \$19.50, Pittsburgh \$20, Cincinnati \$18.50, Chicago \$19, St. Louis \$23.50, Atlanta \$24. No. 1 alfalfa Kansas City \$17, Memphis \$22.50, Minneapolis \$18.50. No. 1 prairie Kansas City \$11; St. Louis \$15, Chicago \$10, Minneapolis \$14.50.

Feed

Mill feed demand for immediate shipments light. Offerings fair. Production most feeds good. Wheat feeds for future delivery slightly easier. Bran selling on basis \$13 to \$25 Minneapolis in Eastern markets. Flour middlings in poor request and weaker, offerings fairly liberal. Cottonseed meal firmer. Linseed meal weaker on increased offerings and dull demand. Alfalfa meal strong, offerings light, demand fair. Gluten and homing feed situation and prices unchanged. New crop best pulp offered \$35 in Eastern markets. Receipts and movement light. Quoted bran \$14, middlings \$16, flour middlings \$21, rye middlings \$12.50, linseed meal \$40, Minneapolis. White hominy feeds \$25.50, Chicago, \$24.50 St. Louis, 36% cottonseed meal, \$34 Atlanta, \$34 Memphis, Gluten feed \$29.35 Chicago. No. 1 alfalfa meal \$21.50 St. Louis, \$20.50 Omaha.

AMOR

Sout

Aug. 30—And...nell Fair. Misses Lillian... Belfast, were... their aunt, Mrs. A... Mr. and Mrs. E... daughter returned... home in Casey, week's visit with... Mr. and Mrs. Hornell visitors... T. J. Lynch, of... day with his bro... stead.

Miss Anna O'... was the guest of... Dean and family... Mr. and Mrs. family, of Belfast... John Keough and... Wellsville, and the... Eva McAndrew, o... tained Sunday... Dan Appier.

Albert Brewster... pumping the wells... McEwen lease, re... in Andover Mond... Greenwood, is to... Mrs. Richard... from Andover Tu... the farm.

Indepe

Aug. 28. — Mi... New York, is vi... Laura Crandall.

Mr. and Mrs. F... cateur were guest... A. A. Stout, at F... Mr. and Mrs. E... and Erma spent... and Mrs. Vincent... Lake.

Mrs. Will Mc... were Tuesday g... Clarke at Greenw... Mr. and Mrs. W... and Mrs. R. A. d... day with Mr. and... at Little Genesee.

Rev. Smith, of... at the Church Sa... being away. Mrs. Floyd Cla... Crandall were in... his Monday.

Many from her... Hornell Fair. Mrs. Altha Ston... Stewart Cody and... spent Thursday... W. E. Densmore.

Mr. and Mrs. I... children, S. B. C... Laura Crandall, m... and Mrs. M. A. C... Portage Bridge, T... M. A. Bassett's... his wife and daug... Rev. W. L. Cra... conference at Asa... day.

Mrs. Holley M... New York, are vi... ter's.

Mr. and Mrs. F... Union, are guests... Mrs. Wallace Bri...

O. G. Clarke at... reunion, at Port...

Voorhe

Aug. 30. — Th... all in the shock, a... wishing for enoug... out.

Mr. and Mrs. ... Dunn and Mrs. J... turned to their m... Mich., Friday mo... night's visit at the... Mrs. H. B. Adams... W. A. Simkin an...

poem

by UNCLE JOHN

In summer evenin's, calm an' still, we used to hear the whippoorwill send forth his plaintive note; we heard the twitter of the frog—the baying of the old coon-dawg,—the gruntin' of the shot. The glory of the summer night, when cricket's chirp an' skeeter's bite, lent spirit to the hour,—delightful in its warp an' woof, the rain-drops on the clapboard roof, grew dreamers full of power. . . . But now, alas! The modern way commences when we hit the hay, an' scorns the midnight bell. . . . We hear the squawks from Timbuctoo—the dismal groans from Waterloo,—the frenzied shrieks from hell! We gather in all noise that's made,—the devilish rot of every grade—broadcasted through the air. . . . We tune our dingus up at night, and catch the hymns of hate an' spite, that's let off everywhere! I used to use a poultice hot, for all the inward pains I got—to draw 'em to the skin,—but I ain't got no teen desire fer rigs that draw without no wire, an' fetch hysterics in!

HONEY PHILOSOPHY

for 1922

AUTOCASTER

HALF of us don't begin to think before we're thirty-five. We just think we think. When we get to forty we're still fools but some of us know it. We have a right to expect twenty-three years of life. At forty-five we may expect to live twenty years, at fifty we can look forward to sixteen years and at fifty-five, thirteen years and the bell will ring if it don't ring before. Fancy a fellow having thirteen years to live taking time fault finding. He sleeps half the time. That cuts him down to six and a half years. Chop out holidays, Sundays, time for three a day and he's just got time to start what he hopes to finish. Come to think of it, some of us had better quit picking on the other fellow and get busy.

Classified Advs.

Price: One Cent a Word, Minimum, 25c.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE — Carrots and Rutabagas. M. S. Matison.

FOR SALE — A three-piece green brocaded plush mahogany Parlor Suit, and a mahogany Music Cabinet. Mrs. Henry Eggert. 85

FOR SALE — Two Bedsteads with Springs complete; one solid oak, \$8.00 each. Van Thompson.

FOR SALE — 5 acres land located near reservoir, Andover, N. Y. Calhoun Real Estate Agency, Terms:

FOR SALE — The Mrs. Catherine McGinty property and Bakery, on Main St., Andover, N. Y., 7 rooms with store, barn 14x12; bakery doing a good cash business. Terms; Calhoun Real Estate Agency.

NO REST — NO PEACE

There's no peace and little rest for the one who suffers from a bad back, and distressing urinary disorders. Andover people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Ask your neighbor! Be guided by their experience.

Ed Swain, Maple St., Andover, says: "I think hard work is what weakened my kidneys and brings on attacks of kidney trouble. When I stop to put on my shoes, a sharp pain catches me in the small of my back and I can hardly raise up. I have a frequent desire to pass the kidney secretions and have to get up several times at night. For the past eight years, at these times, I have used Doan's Kidney Pills, procured from the Brundage Drug Co., and they fix me up in a hurry and put me on my feet."

Mr. Swain gave the above statement October 5, 1915, and on August 23, 1919 said: "I am always ready to testify to the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills for they surely are a fine kidney and bladder medicine. I use Doan's occasionally as a kidney tonic and they keep my back and kidneys strong and in a good condition." 60c, at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

We're Broadcasting Our Advance Showing MEN'S FALL CLOTHES

Mr. Average Man possesses a keener sense of value in his Fall Clothes buying — he has whetted his buying appetite upon the grindstone of reaction and readjustment. But we're happy to emphasize how fully we're in step with times — in fact, offering the best values in our history.

You get great values here always — greater values than ever this season. And everything that's new and right is here — and now.

\$18.00 to \$40

Hart, Schaffner & Marx' Clothes

STAR CLOTHING HOUSE

MAIN AT CHURCH HORNELL, N. Y.

GARD

This St... D

You're Invit... to See Ov... You an... including S... styles.

The y... snappy; th... the man of... them good... demand in... guaranteed

New F

GAR

111 Ma