

# New Fall Hats

THE RIGHT HAT ON THE RIGHT MAN

That's our job — to sell a Fall Hat that looks good on you. Not just a good-looking hat, or one that would look good on Jim or Bill, but one designed for a man like you.

We can do that too, because we've the range of styles that will permit you to select just the proper thing. "KNOX HATS" as you know are the best, then why not buy "The Best" and correct in hat style.

You are going to buy a new Hat, and this store performs a real service by getting "the right hat for the right man."

Hats at \$3.50, \$5.00 and \$6.50

Advance showing of New Fall Clothing for the young and older man — look them over.

## SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

117 Main Street HORNELL, N. Y.

# Richard Lloyd Jones says



### Radio Will Fill Tents and Halls

In most towns by this time the annual Chautauqua is over or soon will be. September and October are the county and state fair months. These are the big get-together festivals of the American people.

I talked recently with a radio expert and enthusiast who enumerated at length the inestimable benefits, both recreational and educational, of this marvelous little mechanism. Rather boastfully he said, "Radio will ultimately eliminate the Chautauqua, the lecture and entertainment platform."

He predicted that the itinerant musician will stay in his studio and the lecturer in his library, while the country folk from Maine to Oregon will need only to open up their receivers and a perpetual Chautauqua is theirs at their fire-sides.

In answer to all this, I said, "Well, are we still going to have our fairs."

"Yes," he said, "that's because the fair is a thing to SEE, not to hear."

"That," I replied, "is why the Chautauqua is as secure as the fair. The eye is a greater educator than the ear."

We learn more by seeing than by hearing. The concert violinist puts personality into the bending of his bow. His manner quite as much as his music becomes part of the emotion. We may hear him a hundred times a year, but we do not get the full message of his melody until we see him invest himself in his fiddle.

Oratory is still good when reduced to type and put in a book. But the oratory that sways with inspiration and convinces most has the personality of the man as well as the abstract thought of the theme.

"Seeing is believing," runs the ancient adage. A positive person is more convincing than an abstract principle.

Radio will add to our wealth of education, entertainment, and inspiration, but it will abstract nothing.

The multiplication of good roads is going to bring the country folk out to see the master-minds that they may better appreciate the worth of all the radio brings to them in their homes.

Nor did our friend take into his too quick deduction the human hunger for fellowship. We like to be together, to hear, and see good things together. We love to laugh together. When our hearts are touched with sweet sentiments, deep emotions, we like to feel the comradeship of company. We want to applaud together. Whoever heard a hermit hurrah?

We like to greet friends. It's nice to be neighbors. It's fun to say "howdy." It is living to ask, "Did you hear that, or see this?" We like to SEE what we can. We like to see what the other fellow can do. That's why we go to the county fair and the state fair; that's why we go to the Chautauqua tent and the Lyceum hall. That's why the movies lure.

The radio is going to make us want more and not less. It is going to whet our appetites for more fine things and more fellowship with fine things. Radio is going to draw together talent and attendance. It is going to fill our tents and halls.

### BACK IN SCHOOL AGAIN

THAT means much to the children of Andover. It means a continuance of the campaign for knowledge that is to turn them out finished and useful citizens of our country.

But our duty to them does not end in returning them to their instructors. The latter will govern and guide them while in the school rooms, but the teacher cannot follow them after they leave the school house.

Ours is the duty of sheltering and protecting them from the pitfalls of the street and the open, from the snares which to them appear to be but innocent forms of pastime.

The responsibility of the teacher is heavy, but ours is infinitely more so.

# Farm and Stock Mart

(Washington, D. C., for the week ending September 1, 1922.)

### Grain

Grain prices fluctuated within narrow limit during the week and averaged lower on selling influenced by weakness in Liverpool, liquidation, and hedging pressure, corn higher for week in bullish crop reports from corn belt. Chicago December wheat down 1 1/4 c; Chicago December corn up 1/2 c. Wheat prices averaged higher on the first on short covering and buying influenced by strength in corn. Movement spring wheat rapidly increasing. Private reports suggest spring wheat crop 270 million bushels or 7 million bushels more than government August estimate. Back of Montreal report estimates crop in Canadian provinces 350 million bushels compared with 281 million bushels last year. Corn had strong undertone due to buying influenced by private report estimating corn crop 2,830,000,000 bushels or 187 million bushels less than government August figure. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 1 red winter wheat \$1.11; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.11; 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 about 50c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas 85c; No. 1 dark northern wheat in Central North Dakota 85c. Closing future prices: Chicago December wheat \$1.02; Chicago December corn 55 1/2 c; Minneapolis December wheat \$1.01 3/4; Kansas City December wheat 94 c; Win- nipeg December wheat 95 1/2 c.

### Hay

Hay prices lower in East because of heavier receipts and light demand. Other prices practically unchanged, but demand is limited. Quoted September 1, Timothy: New York \$26.50; Philadelphia \$19.50; Pittsburgh \$20; Minneapolis \$18; St. Louis \$19.50; No. 1 alfalfa, Memphis \$23; No. 1 prairie St. Louis \$16.50; Minneapolis \$14.50.

### Feed

Wheat feed prices firmer and offerings light. Mills reported sold ahead for prompt shipment. Quoted Sept. 1, spring bran Minneapolis \$14.50, Philadelphia \$22.25. Standard middlings Minneapolis \$15.25, Philadelphia \$23.50. Winter bran \$16.75 St. Louis. Cottonseed meal prices slightly firmer 36 per cent. meal Memphis \$32.50. Linseed meal Minneapolis \$39. New York \$45.50. Gluten feed unchanged at \$29.85 Chicago.

### Classified Advs.

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

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Lombard Plums \$1.00 per bushel. Bring your own baskets. Frank Bird, Almond, N. Y., Turnpike Road.

### WANTED

WANTED — Girl, nineteen, some experience, wants position at general housework in Andover. Address Fanny L. Walden, Andover, N. Y. R. 1.

### Homespun Yarn

Right living is the fourth "R" in education.

A few lumps of charcoal placed in the folds of garments when they're put away prevents that musty odor.

One cook noted for her doughnuts drops a few whole cloves into the kettle of boiling fat she fries them in.

Discarded safety razor blades are fine for ripping and for scraping spots of paint off the window panes.

A few nails or a new board in the back steps may mean the difference between comfort next winter and a sprained ankle.

Apples won't discolor after they're pared if the water they are in contains the juice of half a lemon, one housewife finds.

Aunt Ada's Axioms: "Most home-keepers earn their share of the family income even though the money is brought in by the men-folks."

A double boiler or an omlet pan saves heating the oven for warming rolls, biscuit or muffins and for crisping ready cooked cereals and potato chips.

Drying keeps some things from the garden most of the winter. Write the State Agricultural College at Ithaca for its free bulletin on drying fruits and vegetables. Ask for F. 133.

Whether you spend all of a dollar or only part of it for the next purchase you make may depend upon how closely you read the ads in today's News.

### Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from firm to 30c net higher for the week. Beef steers were generally 50 to 60c higher, but butcher cows and heifers ranged all the way from 10c lower to 40c higher. Veal calves averaged 70c higher and feeder steers were unchanged. Fat lambs were 25 to 40c lower and fat ewes weak to 15c lower. Feeder lambs were firm to 25c higher and yearlings unchanged. On September 1st light weight and butcher hogs opened 10 to 15c higher but all grades closed weak. Beef steers and butcher cows and heifers were slow with prices steady to 15c lower than Thursday's average. Veal calves and stocker steers were steady. Fat native lambs were slow and weak to 15c lower. Feeding lambs were steady and sheep weak. Sept. 1st Chicago prices: Hogs, top \$9.90; bulk of sales \$6.75 to \$9.50, medium and good beef steers \$8 to \$10.50; butcher cows and heifers \$8.75 to \$9.40; feeder steers \$5.50 to \$8; light and medium weight veal calves \$11.25 to \$12.75; fat lambs \$12 to \$18; feeding lambs \$11.50 to \$18; yearlings \$8.75 to \$11.25; fat ewes \$3.50 to \$7.50. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending August 5th were: Cattle and calves 99,197; hogs 5,905; sheep 47,842. Eastern wholesale fresh meat prices were not materially changed during the week. Lamb and pork loins were steady to 1c lower; mutton and beef were generally steady, while veal ranged from 1c lower to 1c higher. On Sept. 1st beef was firm at New York and weak at Philadelphia. Better grades veal were steady to firm with lower grades weak. Lamb was steady to firm and mutton and pork loins steady to weak. Sept. 1st prices good grade meats: Beef \$15 to \$17, veal \$18 to \$20; lamb \$23 to \$27, mutton \$18 to \$18.50; light pork loins \$23 to 26; heavy loins \$14 to 18.

### Fruits and Vegetables

Potato markets lower for the week. New Jersey Cobblers down 10 to 20c in Eastern cities, 55c lower Chicago. Giants weak New York down 35c. Chicago. Cobblers down 5 to 10c at shipping points. Giants about steady. Western-rules steady-Chicago. Mid-western Early Ohio's fairly steady. Minnesota stock down 8c f. o. b. shipping points. Onion markets weaker for Midwestern stock. Apples strong. New York Oldenburgs up 50c bushel. Markets steady to firm for sweet potatoes. Prices reported Sept. 1st: New Jersey potatoes - sacked Cobblers No. 1 Chicago and Eastern markets \$1.40 to \$1.60 per 100 lbs. Giants mostly 85c to \$1.05. Boston \$1.35. Cobblers \$1.15 f. o. b. Giants 75c. Maine Cobblers \$1.40 to \$1.50. Boston. Colorado and Idaho Rurals \$1.25. Wisconsin early Ohio \$1 to \$1.35. Minnesota Cobblers \$1.25 to 92c f. o. b. Alabama sweet potatoes \$1 to \$1.25 per bu. hamper Chicago and Kansas City. North Carolina stock \$2.75 to \$3.25 bbl. Virginia

Eastern shore yellow varieties \$2.50 to 3.75 in leading city markets. Mid-western yellow onions \$1.50 to \$2 per 100 lb. sack most markets. Boston, Philadelphia \$2.15 to \$2.50. New York apples, Oldenburgs, barrel \$2.75 to \$3 New York City, bu. basket \$2.75. Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. Middle-western Jonathans and Wealthys \$4 to \$4.50 per bbl. New York Peaches steady. Eastern Elbertas, sikes, and bushel baskets, \$2 to 2.50 New York \$1.75 to \$2 Pittsburgh. Michigan Elbertas mostly \$1.50 to \$2 St. Louis and Kansas City \$2 to \$2.40 steady shipping points \$1.25 to \$1.30 f. o. b. Cantaloupes slightly weaker. California salmon tints standards 45c, \$2.50 to \$3.50 leading markets. Colorado stock \$3.50 to \$4.50. Eastern cities \$2.25 to \$3.50 other markets, \$1.15 to \$1.25 f. o. b.

### Dairy Products

Butter markets firm during the week. Decrease in production in evidence, and along with lighter reserves on markets percentage of top grades is becoming lighter. Undergrades do not share fully in firm condition of markets. Closing prices, 92 score butter: New York 38 1/2 c; Philadelphia 39c; Boston 38c; Chicago 37c. Cheese markets barely steady during week. Business has been very quiet with feeling of buyers that prices are higher. Rain and cooler weather in Wisconsin favorable to production. Prices at Wisconsin primary markets August 31: Twins 19 1/2; Daisies 20c; Double Daisies 19 1/2 c; Longhorns 20c; Square Prints 21 1/2 c.

# POEM

by UNCLE JOHN

Accordin' to palaver, which we seldom fail to hear, we're tetterin' on the brink of certain doom. . . We're hoverin' o'er the stage of dissolution, mighty near. . . We're founderin' in the shadder of our tomb! We're due to have a panic, an' a POOR OLD universe strike, we'll never see the taxes any lower. . . The cattle market's busted — O, you never seen the like, — and every bloomin' bank will close its door! There won't be any money, an' there ver, — we can't escape calamity, to save our little soul, or add another woe to our cadaver. . . It's true the crops 's splendid, and the medder-grass is tall; the country's full of everything to eat. . . Old Dobbin seems to fatten in his sanitary stall — the souper-sixes crowd him off the street! The golf link an' the movie show is peopled to their gates. . . The billion-dollar prize-fight draws the crowd. . . The biggest diamond market is in loded! But we musn't let delusions shet out the awful truth, that poverty has got us by the pants. . . The crack of doom pursues us, like a never-failin' sleuth — we haven't even got a fightin' chance!

# HOMELY PHILOSOPHY

There was a man out in Long Island a week or so ago who took a horse around to a chap that runs a riding academy and he offered to sell the animal at a bargain. "What's wrong with it?" asked the riding master. "Why, nothing," said the man with the horse. "It's really a fine animal for riding or driving. It's gentle, has lots of spirit and good staying power." The riding master asked the man why he wanted to sell it. "Well," he said, "my wife now has a baby and since she has the baby she has no time to take care of the horse." There were folk who criticized that man for forgetting that it's a nice thing to be kind to animals and see they fall into good hands.

## 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.

CONCURRENT RESOLUTIONS  
EXPLANATION—Matters in brackets are in brackets in the original text.  
PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION FIVE OF THE ELECTION LAW, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CONSTITUTION OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK AND THE ELECTION LAW, AS AMENDED, SHALL BE HELD ON AT THE COUNTY OF ANDOVER, ON THE 11th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1922, AT THE HOUR OF TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON.

AMENDMENT NO. 1  
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STATE OF NEW YORK  
OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE  
ALBANY, N. Y., SEPT. 8, 1922.

FOURTH  
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