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The loose, easy drape of the season's Overcoats requires the more ample fashioning and precision of fit and tailoring that are embodied in our Coats.

They're developed in all the wanted styles of attractively patterned Overcoatings—combining comfort and good looks to a marked degree.

Stein-Bloch Models \$40 and \$50
Griffon and Clothcraft Models \$30 and \$40

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

117 Main Street HORNELL, N. Y.

Farm and Stock Mart

(Washington, D. C., for the week ending November 6, 1922.)

Live Stock and Meats
At Chicago all classes of live stock declined in prices during the week. Hogs ranged from 10-20c lower; beef steers and butcher cows and heifers declined 15-25c. Feeder steers 25-40c off and veal calves 25c net down. Fat lambs were 5-25c; feeding lambs 10-25c and yearlings 20-40c lower. Fat ewes were practically unchanged for the week. On Nov. 6, Chicago hog prices were 10-16c higher than Saturday's average. Better grades beef steers, butcher cows and heifers strong to higher, other grades and stockers and feeders slow, about steady; bulls strong to 10c higher, veal calves steady to 25c lower, largely steady. Nov. 6 Chicago prices Hogs, top, \$8.75 bulk of sales \$8.20-8.70; medium and good beef steers \$6.85-11.60; butcher cows and heifers \$3.30-10. Feeder steers \$5-7.65; high and medium weight veal calves \$7.75-10; fat lambs \$12.50-14-10; Feeding lambs \$12.25-13.90 yearlings \$9.25-12.35; fat ewes \$4.50-7.75. Stocker and feeder shipments from 12 important markets during the week ending Oct. 27 were: Cattle and calves 184,473; hogs 13,552 sheep 198,153. The trend of prices in eastern wholesale fresh meat markets was also downward. Beef declined \$1. Veal weak to \$1; and mutton and pork loins weak to \$2 lower while lamb ranged from \$1-3 down for the week. On Nov. 6, beef generally steady with Friday's prices; veals \$1-2 lower at New York, steady elsewhere, lamb steady at Boston, \$1-2 higher at other markets; mutton \$1 lower on good grades, other grades generally steady. Pork loins generally weak. Nov. 6, prices good grade meats: Beef \$15-17; veal \$15-18; lamb \$20-25; mutton \$12-18; light pork loin \$22-25; heavy loins \$17-22.

Grain
Grain prices closed higher for the week. Chicago Dec. wheat advancing 1%; Chicago Dec. corn up 2c. Most strength was shown during the middle of the week on bullish private reports on crops and world conditions. Grain prices declined early on the 6th, but later buyers caused reaction to higher level. Export business restricted by break in foreign exchange. Visible supply wheat 32,278,000 bu. compared with 56,595,000 bu. same date last year. Corn unsettled but prices responded readily to strength in wheat. Visible supply corn 8,806,000 bu. compared with 18,891,000 bu. last year. Closing prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.23 No 2 hard winter wheat \$1.19; No 2 mixed corn 71c; No 2 yellow corn 71c No 3 white oats 43c. Average farm prices; No. 2 mixed corn in central Iowa about 57c; No 1 dark northern wheat in central North Dakota 47c. No. 2 hard winter wheat in central Kansas \$1. Closing future prices: Chicago Dec. wheat \$1.16 1/2; Chicago Dec. corn 69c; Minneapolis Dec. wheat \$1.13; Kansas City Dec. wheat \$1.09 1/2.

Quoted Nov. 6 No. 1 timothy \$22 Chicago, \$23.50 Atlanta, \$17.50 Cincinnati, \$27.50 New York, \$19.50 Pittsburgh, No. 2 timothy \$18 Chicago, \$22 Atlanta, \$16 Cincinnati, \$26 New York, \$16.50 Pittsburgh, No. 1 clover mixed \$17 Chicago, \$22 Atlanta, \$18 Cincinnati, \$22.50 New York, \$18 Pittsburgh, No. 1 alfalfa \$25 Chicago, \$25 Atlanta, \$23 Cincinnati, No. 1 prairie \$20 Chicago.

Feed
Market situation unchanged from last week. Car shortage has caused considerable accumulation at mills and shipping points and resulted in firm prices for transit shipments. Production wheatfeeds, oilmeals and corn feeds slightly above normal. Supplies in country dealers hands good and demand from that source poor. Resellers well stocked up and quoting at discounts below mill prices, especially for future shipments. Export demand oilmeals negligible. Movement continues slow. Quoted Nov. 6—bran \$22.50; middlings \$24, flour middlings \$26, rye middlings \$22.50, Minneapolis No. 1 alfalfa meal \$27.50 St. Louis; white hominy feed \$29.50 Chicago, \$27.50 St. Louis; 36% cottonseed meal \$40.50 Memphis, \$41.50 Atlanta; 34% linseed meal \$50 Buffalo, \$49 Minneapolis; gluten feed \$34.85 Chicago; Beet pulp \$34 Chicago.

Fruits and Vegetables
Eastern baldwin apples and northwestern boxed stock generally weaker but Chicago gained 5c. Potato markets and fob shipping points show weak tone. Eastern cabbage markets weaker. Onions generally steady. Prices reported Nov. 6: New York Danish type cabbage \$9-18 per ton bulk most city markets, \$16-20 in Philadelphia—Domestic stock \$8-14 eastern markets. New York sacked round white potatoes \$1.15-1.35 per 100 lbs. leading markets. 95c fob shipping points. Maine Green Mountains \$1.40-1.50 in New York and Boston. Bulk stock 90-95c fob shipping points. Irish cabbages \$1.30-1.35 in Boston, 75-80c fob. Northern sacked round whites 80-1.25 in the middle west, 68-73c fob. California iceberg lettuce \$4.50-5 per crate in

Nov. 5—quite familiar. Election... Has been fine... The farmers... trip over the... ing over night... Appier... John P. Dea... Hornell visitor... Mr. and Mrs... visitors in W... their aunt M... turned with t... John Dea... ed to Vorhes... day... Richard Mc... sey of Andover... day... Leo Horan... to Wellsville... with a fine br... for we have... Mrs. De... her guest Mrs... the McAndrew... tion night... Elm...

Classified Adverts.

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

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Eight-room, House with bath, electric lights and natural gas, garage, all in fine condition on Maple Street. A splendid home. Calloun Real Estate Agency.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Pair silver evening slippers and a pair brown Walk Over Oxfords. Very reasonable. Mrs. Archie Bloss.

FOR RENT
FOR RENT — On Shares, 175-acre dairy farm with ten cows, three miles south of Andover, water in house and free gas. Richard McAndrew.

FOUND
FOUND—A hound dog is at my home awaiting a call and identification by its owner. Roy Nichols.

FOUND
FOUND Automobile Tire — Tuesday morning on Shovel Hollow road. Owner may have same by identifying to O. V. Bayam, Taylor Farm, Andover, N. Y.

WOMEN GIVE OUT
Housework is hard enough when healthy. Every Andover woman who is having backache, blue and nervous spells; dizzy headaches and kidney or bladder troubles, should be glad to heed this Andover woman's experience. Mrs. Fred Taylor, Rochambeau Ave., says "I am a very firm believer in Doan's Kidney Pills and can't recommend them too highly. About once a year, usually in the spring, I had an attack with my kidneys. At such times my kidneys became weak and irregular in action and I suffered from severe backaches, dizzy spells and attacks of blurred sight. My hands, feet and ankles would swell due to the weak condition of my kidneys. I have also felt worn-out and listless. At such times I have resorted to the good old reliable Doan's Kidney Pills and they have never failed to remove every trace of this complaint." 60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

TO PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST ALLEGANY COUNTY
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of the County of Allegany, N. Y., will hold its annual session at the court house in the Village of Belmont, on Monday, November 13, 1922, at 8 p. m. All persons having claims against said county are hereby notified to present the same to the Board not later than the third day of the session, as no bills will be audited if presented after that date. L. C. ALLEN, Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Belmont, N. Y., Oct. 19, 1922.

NINETY DAYS WITH A PASSPORT
(Continued from 1st Page.)
After tarrying for some time at this place of clean sport and refreshingly clean play, we wandered down the avenue. Each side for several blocks was lined with beautiful summer homes and pensions. Then for perhaps a mile and a half there were only the isolated, but picturesque homes of farmers. We have never seen such an avenue of beautiful trees anywhere. There were four rows, great old maples forming three avenues. The two outer and narrower ones were for pedestrians, and the center one for the steam tram, the motorist and the bicycle. We are sure that the bicycle is the national vehicle of Holland, for we passed dozens that morning and hundreds since. Whole families on bicycles passed us; many elderly people rode. Lunches were strapped on, to be eaten by the wayside.

At Steeg, a little flowery village at the end of the avenue, we ate our lunch in the garden of the Hotel of the Angel. Our table overlooked a bend of the Rhine. We later climbed the fence, went down a hill and watched the placid river. Cattle were quietly grazing in the meadow, men were silently fishing, an old woman pulled weeds without sound, and a boat glided by. The whole was charming, so still, so beautiful. The sun shone brightly, there were some pretty clouds on the horizon, and all the figures near threw their shadow.

From Steeg we took the little steam tram to Velp and walked through the picture-like streets to the country at the right. At a fork in the road we came to a creamery where a man gave us admission card to Beekhuisen woods. We wandered through a beechen path along a brook. The grassy upper bank proved an excellent seat from which to watch passersby. One thing forced itself upon our attention, and that was the frequency with which whole families took their excursions together. Only bicyclists and pedestrians could enter the woods, which stretched for a mile or two along the brook. At the end of the brook path was a gay cottage where tea was served. An impending shower shortened the peaceful, restful outing for us, and we took an electric car from Arnhem.

Another enjoyable excursion was by electric train to Wolpelen and from there a walk for 20 minutes along an avenue of oaks, by sandy land covered with heather and scrub oaks to a fine country hotel. We ate our lunch on the veranda of the hotel, looking on one side into a flower garden, and on the other into a great woods in which were beaten paths inviting one to wander on and on. A brook completed the perfect picture. Our excursion was not to lead us into the woods that day, we were to retrace our steps through the oak avenue back to the little station. There we were to follow another avenue of trees, called the Italian Way. We walked for a mile or two, past woods and heather, farmers' thatched cottages, and tile-roofed summer homes. It was very quiet, only now and then a bicyclist passed or once a stately carriage went by. It was impossible to describe the charm of Holland. Be it on land or sea, it "gets one" and time ceases to be; one is only happy. However, our walk did lead us to quaint old Huis-ter-Aa. Different groups of houses were called Java, Borne, Celebes, Sumatra, or other names of Holland's colonies. The houses are all of red brick, of the same style, with pointed gables and gay blinds. The housewives were out doors, sweeping the street, washing the windows, or scrubbing the pavement of their door-yards. A good American automobile stood in front of one house, and we concluded from the driver's appearance that he was the town's doctor.

There are some industries in Huis-ter-Aa which take the time of most of the men, so we saw only a few

pipe-smoking old men standing about. The children were all down by the water, for we were to take the boat back to Arnhem from here. Most of the children were from 6 to 10 years of age, and boys and girls both, for the most part, wore—wooden shoes. When we tried to take their pictures, they scampered away to dig worms for their fishing.

On the boat were many city mothers who had taken their children to the country for the day. A spirit of contentment was in the air. The evening ride back to our temporary home, past the quiet fields with their black and white cattle, past fishermen on the banks, past tugs drawing barges of peat or lumber and on each a white-curtained bowered cabin for the barge-tender and his family, past brick yards where work was about to be suspended for the day, and then as we neared the city, past the beautiful homes on the shore—all was picturesque and delightful.

In speaking of excursions from Arnhem we must not neglect to mention Sonbeek Park, just on the edge of the city. The park comprises many acres of land. It is the most natural and most quiet part that we visited in Europe; a large wooded tract with perhaps 50 deer and fawns is attractive to all. Old and young feed these animals. The deer park seems to be a favorite spot with the men, women and children, the same as the Plaza of St. Mark's in Venice, with its doves in a favorite spot with the Venetians.

In a strange city it is always interesting to roam about a little at night and see what people are doing. Amusement park music drew us one evening to an open space near the water. A merry-go-round with swings instead of horses was the center of attraction, and you should have seen with what zest the Dutch youngster swung far, far out over the people. It did our hearts goods to see the children and young people with real red blood. Here were once again children with red cheeks and full of energy. Of course, the climate is a great factor, but we are sure that plenty of milk for all has done much to make these children energetic. Another fine thing about them is their happiness. Everywhere in Holland the children sing. It may be some wee tots who have climbed up on to a high cart-standing in a narrow lane back of the stores, or it may be a group going to school — always there is a lusty, happy song. Very often, one is amused at the lack of harmony or rhythm, but the heart is gladdened by this evidence of joy in everyday life. M. A. and T. S. Chappel.

THE WEEK-DAY CHURCH SCHOOL

The significance of this school must not be overlooked by the parents and friends of the youth of Andover. Every child of school age in Andover studying religion for at least one hour a week? What better promise of a world made up of right thinking and right living men and women can we desire?

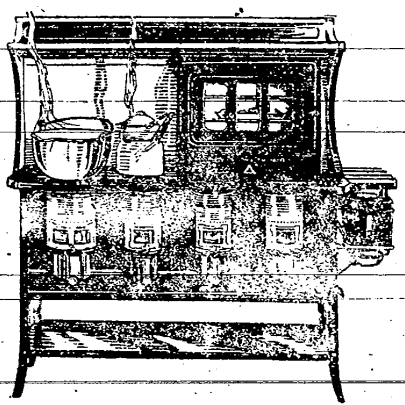
Religion is no elective in the course of life. God is an every-day fact. To cultivate a robust spirit of loyalty to God and obedience to Him, and love for Him with all the heart and the mind and the soul and the strength, this is not only the first and great commandment, but the first and great aim of our Week-Day Church School.

And the second is like unto this, to train the child to love his neighbor as himself. C. H. W.

To hasten the departure of an unwelcome guest, ask him for a contribution to your favorite charity.

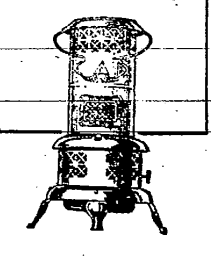
We know a fellow who refers to his wife as his "better half" when the neighbors knew quite well that she is the whole thing.

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Perfection it gives you the cooking speed of gas. The range is strong, roomy, and equally effective for all kinds of cooking. The famous Good House-keeping Institute, after exhaustive tests, has placed its seal of full endorsement on it. Your housefurnishing or hardware dealer will gladly demonstrate the New Perfection and Superflex Burner for you.

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