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Sweaters for everybody from 98c up
Gloves from 10c up
Men's Knitted Sox 10c
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Men's Felt Hats only 98c
Shoes for everybody from \$1.29c
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Rubber Boots all sizes.
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Hydrated Lime
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your furnace with its uncertain
at, soot, ashes and constant work
bother, when you can have a
satisfactory oil burner installed com-
for less than \$200.00. An oil
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We have heated our large frame
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satisfaction. The owners of ten
homes I installed burners like
the same fall are all enthusias-
tic oil burners, and my wife
she would not take a thousand
dollars for ours if she could not get
her like it. She never has a
word with the furnace when I am
out for a day or more or worry
having plenty of heat all the
time. It is practically noiseless and
it is very little if any more ex-
pense to use than coal. No janitor
needed to tend the furnace.
I will install one for you and guar-
antee it to give you heating satisfac-
tion, after an examination, I find
conditions suitable for oil heat-
ing, phone or write me if interested,
size of house, make of furnace,
average amount of coal used in
winter, and I will help you to se-
lect a satisfactory heat if possible.

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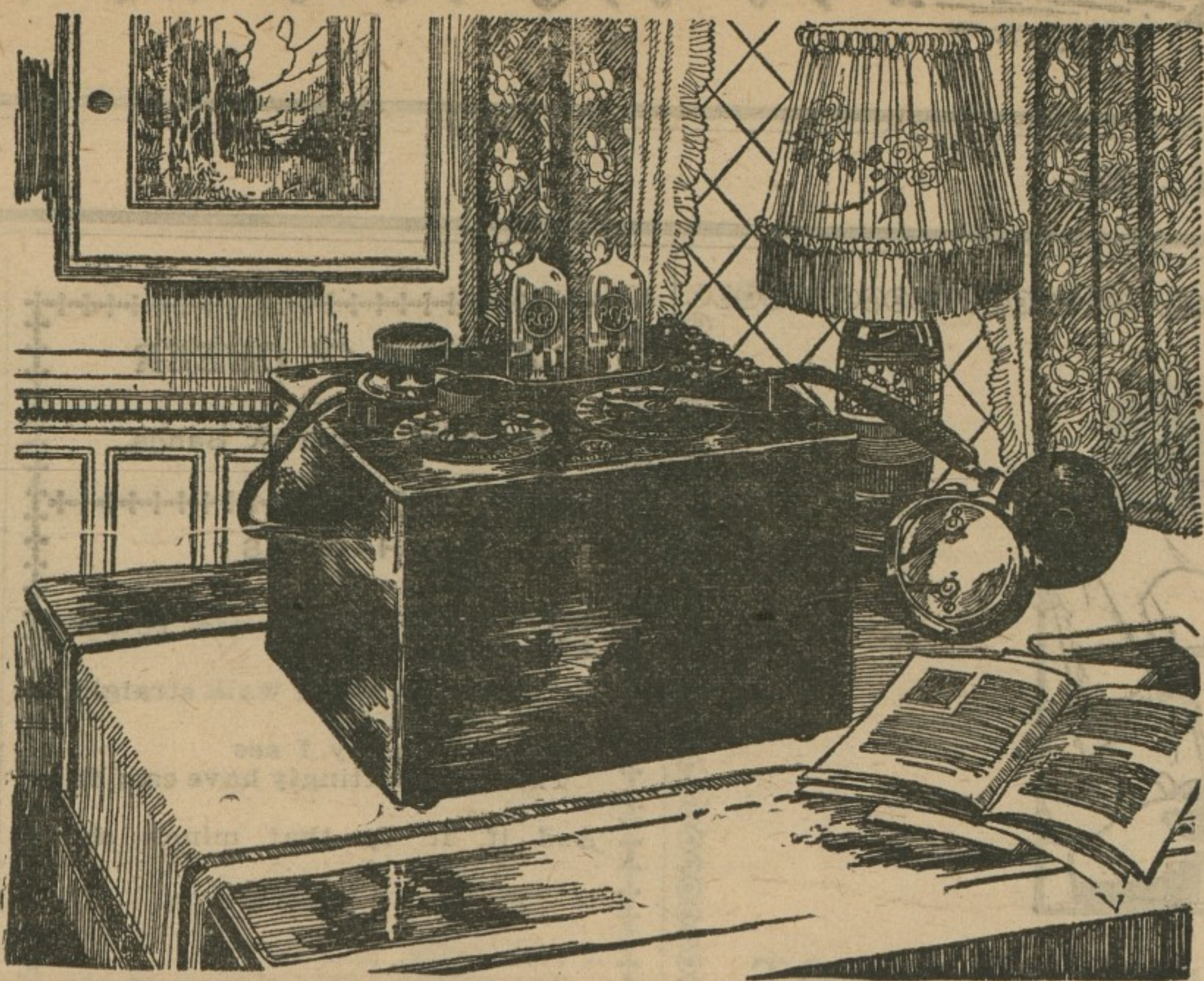
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You've wished for a window shade that could be
sponged or washed off and made to look like new
here it is—Tontine—The shade that will outwear
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Beautiful in de-
sign, strong in
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Just a glance
shows quality &
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Genuine Red Cedar
Range in price
From
13.50 to 35.00

Our Rug Sale Is Still On
10 Per Cent to 20 Per Cent Discount

JOHN BARTLEY

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND



JUST FIVE WEEKS TO CHRISTMAS

The Lactor's Thanksgiving

Katherine Edelmar

A Thanksgiving
by Frank H. Sweet
It is the brink of winter.
But the harvest-home is well
The bounteous yield
Of orchard and field
The farm storehouse is well
Heaped in the barn and cellar
Till the bins can hold no more
In crib and in shed,
And on rails overhead,
And up on the attic floor.
Pumpkin and squash and yellow grain,
Gold that the farmers find,
And safely stored from the cold and rain
Apples of every kind,
Tons of hay in the monster mows,
Stacks of fodder to feed the cows,
Bigs of cranberries, red and round,
Bushels of nuts the boys have found—
Everything to add to the cheer
Of Thanksgiving Day drawing near.
(Copyright, 1925, Western Newspaper Union)

RECOUNT BLESSINGS AND RETURN THANKS

Well for Nation to Be Re-
minded of God's Gifts.

THERE is no more important day
in our national calendar than that
on which we are called upon by our
national and state executives to as-
semble in our accustomed places of
worship to render devout thanksgiving
to God for our blessings, both collec-
tive and individual.

It is well for our entire nation thus
emphatically to be reminded of its
dependence on God and of its obliga-
tion to Him.

It is well for us both as individuals
and as a people thus seriously to take
account of our blessings and thus for-
mally and ultimately to express our
gratitude.

For we are entirely too much in-
clined to magnify the ills we suffer,
the difficulties we encounter, and the
disappointments which befall us that
we lose sight of the things which,
if received and used in the right way,
enrich and ennoble our lives. One
need not make a very diligent search
in order to discover a vast number
of things in this favored land of ours
which call for thanksgiving. Nor does
it require much further investigation
to make clear that the ills which af-
flict us most deeply are due, not to
any failure of divine beneficence, but
to our own sins and follies. And what
is true in this regard of the nation is
true also in large measure of each
individual. Our only unbearable
troubles are those which we bring
upon ourselves through our disregard
of the laws of God. So long as we
remain in vital union with Him, the
real values of life are still left us,
whatever sorrows may overtake us.

The occasion which bids us recall
our mercies may also be an occasion
of repentance. For it not infrequently
serves to remind us of blessings squan-
dered and opportunities neglected. It
is well to express in words our appre-
ciation of the good gifts that come
down from the Father of light, but
such expression becomes mere unwork-
ery if we use these gifts unworthily.
It will be well, therefore, if we make
Thanksgiving day a time of heart-
searching. Are we as individuals, as
a people, seeking to render service to
our fellows that is proportionate to
our advantages and opportunities? Or
are we dishonoring the God whom we
praise with our lips by living in Phar-
isaic self-complacency and selfish dis-
regard of the needs of our less fortun-
ate brothers and sisters?
Rightly observed, Thanksgiving day
might mark the beginning of a revival
that would revitalize the church and
purify our national life.—Sunday
School Magazine.

THE END OF A PERFECT DAY



Led by Instinct?
Sea lions by the hundreds come to
the safe refuge of the Ann Nuevo
islands, a government lighthouse reser-
vation off the coast of California,
where the animals are protected by
state laws.

Ancient English Book
The first book printed in English
was the "Recuyell of the Histories
of Troye," translated from the French
by William Caxton. The exact date of
its publication is not known, but it ap-

peared in the Middle West
the Indian summer
ingered, like a visitor loath
to depart, and everywhere
people were enjoying to
the full the lovely Novem-
ber days. Each morning the sun came
up, a flaming ball of fire shining
through the haze that lay so heavy
over the horizon. And in the evenings
the sunsets out in the open places were
things to gladden and delight the
senses.

"Looks as if the Indian summer was
going to last over Thanksgiving this
year," Charles Lester remarked to his
family at the dinner table one evening.
"It sure makes a fellow wish to see a
little more of the country."

Which remark started one of the
family to thinking what a lovely thing
it would be to have Thanksgiving din-
ner out in the woods, and everybody
seemed to agree with the speaker ex-
cept mother, who protested very forc-
ibly, saying that it would not seem
a bit like Thanksgiving not to have
a big dinner at home like they had
always had. Besides, she reminded
them that Mr. and Mrs. Welborn were
going to dinner with them on Thank-
sgiving, and they would have to stay
at home.

But she offered a compromise: she
would see that dinner was served very
early and if each one would help with
the dishes and things after, they would
still be able to enjoy a long after-
noon in the woods.

"Mother always thinks of a way out
of everything," twelve-year-old Harold
cried, and the rest of the crowd agreed
with him. For after all, Thanksgiv-
ing dinner is Thanksgiving dinner—a
treat no real human being would want
to miss.

True to her promise, mother had the
big turkey with all the fixings on the
dining table at an early hour. The
Welborns had been advised of the pro-
gram for the day and had brought
their car along, as even the Lectors'

All were glad they had stayed
Home for the Feast.
big car would not hold all the happy
crowd. Mother had seen to it that
the family had only a light breakfast,
so everyone was hungry. And how
good it all tasted; plates were passed
many times and all were glad they
had stayed at home for the feast. And
the fun they had after, helping mother,
each one was given some particular
task to do and almost before they
realized it everything was spick and
span.

And the wonderful afternoon they
had; how each one of them enjoyed it.
They had chosen a lonely little by-
road after they had got out some dis-
tance, and there were many new and
interesting things to see. There were
still nuts and persimmons left in a
few places, and mother found some
wonderful leaves that had somehow
escaped Jack Frost's touch.

The almost full moon was just com-
ing up as they got on to the main
highway on their way home, and the
beauty of the night thrilled each one
and brought the real meaning of the
day very close to them.

Afterwards Mrs. Lester declared
that this was the only Thanksgiving
she had ever known when there were
no leftovers from the feast, for when
they got home from the long drive
they were all ravenously hungry again,
and the supper that followed was en-
joyed as much, if not more, than the
big Thanksgiving dinner had been.

Autumn Days
O, Autumn, laden with fruit and stained
With the blood of the grape, pass not,
but sit
Beneath my shady roof; there thou
mayst rest
And tune thy jolly voice to my fresh
pipe.
And all the daughters of the year shall
dance
Sing now the lusty song of fruits and
flowers.
—William Blake.

The Moving Sign
Uncle Eph says: "Talking 'bout
'Thanksgiving', if you're thankful that
you're 'livin', that's a sign you're
movin' right along; movin' strong an'
ready, an' we're pretty strong you're
ready to raise the celebratin' thank-

The Millington Bank of Maryland

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