FULTON COUNTY TRIBUNE.

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THANKSGIVING FOR PEACE THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28

President's Proclamation Calls For Thanksgiving—For Victory That Brings Peace and the Promise of a New and Better Era—Community Thanksgiving in Wauseon—At The Christian Church

President Wilson is his annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation issued Monday the 18th, designates Thursday November 28th as this year's day of Thanksgiving and prayer and calls attention to special and moving causes for gratitude and rejoicing on the part of the American people. The Proclamation reads as follows:

"It has long been our custom to turn in the autumn of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God for his many blessings and mercies to us as a nation.

"This year we have special and moving cause to be grateful and to rejoice, God has in his good pleasure given us peace. It has not come as a mere cessation of arms, a mere relief from the strain and tragedy of war. It has come as a great triumph of right.

Complete victory has brought us, not peace alone, but the confident promise of a new day as well in which justice shall replace force and jealous intrigue among the nations.

"Our gallant armies have participated in a triumph which is not marred of strained by any purpose of selfish aggression. In a righteous cause they have won immortal glory and have nobly served their nation in serving mankind.

"God has indeed been gracious. We have cause for such rejoicing as revives and strengthens in us all the best traditions in us all the best traditions of our national history.

A new day shines about us, in which our hearts take new courage and look forth with new hope to new and greater duties.

"While we render thanks for these let us not forget to seek divine guidance in the performance of those duties, and divine mercy and forgiveness for all errors of act or purpose and pray that in all we do that we strengthen the ties of the friendship and mutual respect on which we must assist to build the structure of peace and good will among the nations.

Wherefore, I Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America do hereby designate Thursday, the twenty-eighth day of November next, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer and invite the people throught the land to cease upon that day from their ordinary occupations and in their several homes and places of worship to render thanks to God, the ruler of the nations."

Wauseon Community Thanksgiving

The ministers Union of Wauseon acting in the spirit of the times have arranged for a community Thanksgiving service in this village is which all citizens regardless of race or creed are invited to participate.

Whether we are church members or non-church members; rich or poor, toilers with our hands or brains; saints or sinners, in our own or some one elses opinion; young middle aged or old; whatever our various doctrines or opinions; we are all members of this community and we are or ought to be all true and loyal Americans. As such we have all of us, great reason to be grateful and we ought to come together in a spirit of unity and fraternity to express our thanks to the God who is The Father of us all and has so wonderfully blessed our nation.

The Christias church as having the largest seating capacity of any building in town has been selected as the place for holding the service and 9:30 o'clock next Thursday morning the time for holding this community thanksgiving service.

There will be of course the service of songs of gratitude and rejoicing, the sermon and in addition there will be given opportunity for spontaneous expression of thanks.

The thanksgiving offering will be turned over to the Civic Club to be used by the relief committee of that club for the purpose of meeting cases of actual need and relief- want and suffering in Wauseon.

There is not a person in Wauseon who is not included in the invitation to be present at this meeting; its your meeting and every home should be represented by as many as possible of the family circle.

Let us come together as one people, under one glorious flag to return the thanks that are due to The One God, who is the Father of us all.

AN ATTRACTIVE WINDOW

Among the many attractive window displays which the stores of Wauseon have furnished for the entertainment of the public this Fall, is that of the Schlatter & Howards Hardware Company on South Fulton street. The window appeals especially to lovers of the gun and field sport and its special attraction is a pair each of golden and silver pheasants from the farm of Chas. M. Leist. The birds show the most gorgeous plumage imaginable and hold the attention of passers by who stop for long periods of time to look at this window. Mr. Leist has quite a collection of pheasants but those on display in the Schlatter and Howards window are the most striking in appearance.

A survey of the show windows of Wauseon is well worth ones while and will convince even a critical observer that this village possess a corps of window dressers of exceptional ability and artistic taste.

NOTICE

I now have a 3-ton motor truck and am ready to do all kinds of heavy trucking and moving. Inquire D Taxin, 262 W Chestnut street, Wauseon, telephone 640. 30-4-6

A good clean place to eat.
32-tf-c WILLIAM'S CAFETERIA

TO WIND UP FOOD DRIVE WITH BIG MASS MEETING

C. W. Cookson suprintendent of schools, Troy, Ohio, has been secured as one of the speakers at a mass meeting of the farmers of the county at Wauseon on Saturday of Thanksgiving week, November 30th. The meeting will mark the climax of the week's campaign of the Fulton County Farm Bureau to increase its membership and to line it up on an organized master effort at reconstruction food production. Meetings of a similar nature will be held simultaneously in most of the others counties of Ohio as well as in most of the other states. It is expected that the agricultural program for the county will be presented at this meeting and adopted. The program will set forth the line of work to be undertaken by the farmers in the county in view of current food needs.

TO RETURN QUESTIONAIRES

By recent orders from the office of the Provost Marshal General all persons holding questionaires are to return them at once to the local board from which they were received. Registrants who were under 19 years of age at the time of registering will be required to fill out their questionaires before returning them; all others should return them without filling them out.

LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PATRIOTS

Interesting Meeting—Getting Down To Real Work—What About Slackers—Datus R. Jones at The Court House To-night.

The League of American Patriots resumed their regular meetings at the court house last Friday evening after the interruption caused by the "Flue" epidemic. In spite of the fact that the attendance was small, the meet was an extremely interesting one and the League is settling down to the real and important, if not spectacular, work which it has to do.

Brought very emphatically to the attention of the members of the League by president, F. S. Ham and chief, Fred L. Croninger of the American Protective League was the fact that the real work of the League in cooperation with the Bureau of investigation of the U. S. Department of Justice has only just began and that the mere cessation of hostilities does not relieve the nation of responsibility for the care and maintenance of the millions of men who have been called to the service of the nation on foreign soil. Until real and lasting peace is thoroughly and completely established in Europe the work of our American armies will not be finished and people of the Nation back home must stand back of and maintain the boys who are on the job.

We are dealng with a foe that has not yet been brought to that point where he will cease to use any or every possible agency in this country as well as in Europe to gain some advantage or avoid the retribution which is justly his due.

The propoganda for leniency with the murderers of women and babies is already at work in this country as the propoganda through the medium of anarchy is at work in the countries of Europe. "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Safety."

Patriots of America are charged with the responsibility of exercising such vigilance.

By a unanimous vote of the League the name of Peter Myers of Metamora was taken from the League's "Un-American List" and his action in purchasing Liberty Bonds, War Saving Stamps and subscribing to the War

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CITY COUNCIL IN CHAOS

Councilmen Meet in the Midst of Disorder and Debris—Final Estimates Assessing Board Appointed—Light on Newly Paved Alley.

The council chamber interior gave one the impression that some one had been endeavoring to reproduce in facsimile the interior of a building wrecked by shell fire somewhere in France, last Monday evening and this impression was further sustained by the Mayor and councilmen who gathered in the midst of what had every appearance of miscellaneous debris: They might have been a colonel or brigadier and his staff gathered to receive reports and decide upon plans of action; they lacked only the uniforms to make the picture realistic. The reason for all this was that the City Hall building is suffering an attack of plumbers who are installing a plumbing and heating system. Part of the floor of the council chamber is torn up; holes have been punched through the walls; a stove pipe protrudes through the upper sash of one of the windows; old books, papers, supplies and things long forgotten are heaped up on the floor in a heterogeneous mass; bits of brick and stone, wood and iron are scattered about indiscriminately and the whole is toned down with a liberal supply of brick and mortar dust and just plain dirt.

In the midst of this chaos Clerk

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INCREASE EFFORTS

Red Cross Chapters Called to Increase Efforts—Christmas Parcels—Knitted Comforts—New Directions For Knitting Sweaters—Annual Meeting Fulton County Chapter November 30th.

Where next of kin have not received Christmas parcel labels from the soldiers overseas, Red Cross Chapters may supply one label only for each soldier, taking an affidavit from the recipient of the emergency label.

Instructions today received from Washington prescribe:

That the making of surgical dressings must be stopped immediately.

Calls from Red Cross Commissions in many parts of the world make known the unlimited need for civilian relief. There will soon be plenty of refugee work at Headquarters. All Red Cross workers hold themselves in readiness to an urgent call.

All knitted comforts are badly needed.

Plenty of sock wool to be given out and to be knitted in sweaters according to the following directions: Quantity of wool required, about three hanks. Cast on 72 stitches, knit 2, purl 2 for three inches. Knit across and purl back for 8 inches.

Knit one row

(A) knit 6. purl across and knit last 6 stitches. (B) knit all the way across, repeat a and b for 8 inches. Knit across and back for 8 times making 4 ridges. Knit 6 then purl 1, knit 1 for 11 stitches. Knit 6. Bind off 26 stitches for neck.

First Shoulder.

Knit 6, purl 1, knit 1, for 11 stitches knit 6. Knit 7 then purl 1, knit 1, for 10 inches knit 6. Continue to knit and purl back and forth in this way 14 times which leaves the wool at inner edge, break off wool and tie it on at neck opening for:

SECOND SHOULDER

Knit 7, then purl 1, knit 1, for 10 stitches knit 6. Knit 6. purl 1, knit 1, for 11 stitches knit 6. Continue to knit and purl back and forth in this way 14 times which leaves the wool at inner edge.

Cast on 26 stitches, knit 6, then purl 1, knit 1 for 11 stitches. Knit 6. Knit across and back 8 times making 4 ridges. (c) knit all the way across. (d) knit 6, purl across and knit last 6 stitches. Repeat c and d for 8 inches Knit across and purl back for 8 inches, purl 2 and knit 2 for 3 inches. Bind off loosely. Sew up sides leaving 9 inches for armholes.

Measurements:—Neck when stretched 11 1-2 or 12 1-2 inches, across chest not stretched 17-20 inches.

Branches please notify Chapter if any of this sweater wool is desired.

Donations:—Mrs. Geo. Dudley, 1 sweater; Miss Marjorie Dudley, 3 pairs socks; Mrs. Inez Brigham, 3 pairs socks.

Received from Lyons Branch:—6 pairs socks.

Pettisville:—8 pairs socks.

Ottokee:—2 comforts.

West Barre:— $23.00 for Christmas boxes.

Chesterfield:—$33.00 for Christmas boxes.

Mrs. Croningr, Supervisor of Hospital supplies will be in charge of Red Cross work rooms during the absence of Mrs. Campbell.

RedCross work far from finished, this stirring message to Red Cross Chapters comes from National Headquarters "Carry On."

Millions of American boys still are under arms, thousands of them are sick and wounded. Owing to a shortage of shipping it may take a year or more to bring our boys home from France. But whatever the time our protecting arms must be about them and their families over the whole period that must elapse before normal peace life can be resumed.

The annual meeting for the election of officers of The Fulton County Chapter American Red Cross will be held at the Court House November 30th, 1918 at 1:00 p. m.

GET YOUR BONDS

Coupon Bonds of the First and Second Liberty Loans, Converted into 4¼ Bonds have been received for delivery and can be obtained by the presentation of your receipt.

Coupon Bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan which were paid in full on October 24th, have also been received and may be obtained at this time.

No registered Bonds have been received.

First National Bank, Wauseon, Ohio.

It is logical that pouring drugs into the stomach will not cure catarrh in the head. Hyomei, medicated air, reaches the seat of the disease. Guaranteed by Read & Wager.

A good clean place to eat.
32-tf-c WILLIAM'S CAFETERIA

The World's Blessing Has Come

O, the joy that is flashed to us under the ocean!
All Lands of the Earth are now thrilled with the same—
The wires of all Nations are hot with the message,
The Glory of PEACE lights the world with its flame.
Great banners are flaunting and cannons are booming—
Men, women and children are thronging the streets;
Democracy reigns now, all barriers are broken—
Here Labor, with wealth, in a brotherhood meets.

Senility's mark leaves the brow of the aged—
A feeling of youth to activity springs
As now, in the midst of war's wildest distractions,
A world-circling gladness, the Peace-Angel brings:
Bells, whistles and trumpets with shouts are combining;
All cities—all lands are athrob with the joy,
Save those who are slaves of that murdering monster,
Whom Belzebub sent with commands to destroy.

That Autocrat's throne is now broken—must crumble;
The people must rule. With Democracy's reign—
This wide spreading peace and the union of Nations,
Security guarding the paths of the main
From self-serving envy (that demon of darkness
That made it a trough for his murdering greed)
Prosperity loading the Earth with its bounties
They'll drive from all homes the pale tortures of need.

Yet, down in the heart there's a deep gnawing sorrow
For dear ones who've passed thro' that turbulent stream—
A death on the field, mid the horrors of battle—
Who've made for us sacrifice that is supreme—
They'll find their reward in the "Heaven of Heavens"
Where a mansion for them by the Christ is prepared
They've given their lives for this Peace with its blessings
The glories Christ won with the faithful are shared.

JULIA CARTER ALDRICH.

Nov. 9th 1918.

LIKES THE GAME

Corporal Charles P. Larry Thinks That as a Thriller War Beats Base Ball—Proud That He Is An American—Red Cross On the Job—Mouth Waters for Sis's Buckwheat Cakes.

Somewhere In France Sept. 22, 1918.
Mrs. Frank Faylor,
Wauseon, Ohio.
My Dear Little Sis:

I received two letters from you a few days ago and since then have been too busy to answer, and now I only have a few minutes. When I state that we are busy, that hardly puts it strong enough. We are trying to put the Grand Finale on the Von Hindenberg Circus before the snow balls put a barrage on, and what it takes to do it we've got. We are making the dutch look like amatures in the fighting line. About all they do now is fire a few shots and yell "Kamarad", when they see that its Yanks that they are arguing with. Talk about going "over the top" that's all we know, we go over, then the big job is getting us stopped. This war game is a thriller, beats base ball all to pieces. Wish I dared to tell you where we are at sis, you would be surprised, but its against the rules of the game to give our position away as some Fritzie might get hold of it and muss up the carpet. Well, sis I am writing more than I thot I would have time for when I started this. I am getting enthusiastic now. One of my comrades just came in and asked me to borrow my razor. I did not know him at first, he looked so much like Rip VanWinkle and he said if I would let him have it he would pick the first daisy I shoved up and send it to you Ha! Ha! I let him have it under these conditions, but don't worry about your little brother, I've had every apparatus known to modern warefare tried on me, and here I am just as happy as ever, only I'm getting flat footed from hiking. Tell Frank that he can do more good there raising feed for us, than he could do here. We've got to eat, and the way that Frank works he can feed a dozen or so of sammies. I guess I told you that it was raining the last time I wrote, well it's still raining. It's the darndest climate I ever was in and you know that I've been in several different varieties prior to this. The more I see of other countries the gladder I am that I am a nephew of my Uncle Sam, and when I look around over here and see what Uucle Sam is doing for France I feel like throwing up my tin hat (helmet) and yelling thank God! I am an American. I certainly feel proud of that distinction. Excuse this very poor scribbling sis as I am using my gas mask carrier for a desk and that is

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FROM RAW RECRUIT TO SEASONED SOLDIER

Private C. L. Gray Writes of Experiences In Transformation From Civilian To Veteran Soldier in French Front Line Trenches—Hardships and Perils But He Likes It Over There

Sept. 23rd 1918
Somewhere in France.

My Dear Cousin Daisy:

I think by this time I must owe you another letter and you owe me several. I will try and give you a graphic description of my many experiences I have encountered since my entrance into the Army. First of all I will begin by my entrance at Camp Lewis Wash., I was called from civil life to battle front in just six months and 5 days, those months were spent in training, hard vigorous work. The day I arrived in Camp Lewis I came alone from Portland, Ore., no one had said good-bye, except the gentleman who had handed me my transportation his only remark was that he hoped I would make a good soldier. On arriving in Camp Lewis I was given a ride in a truck to some where in Camp Lewis, then a hasty exam. and sent to the Depot Brigade where I was given two blankets and a quilt and sent supperless to bed, at 5:45 I was awakened by the call of the bugle, for the first time in my life, I did not receive any clothing for about two weeks and six before I got my first pair of Army shoes. The first two weeks were spent at the Depot Brigade where all I was taught was how to do K P. and very little squads east and west, then I remember when the next large draft came in, how they seemed to take it for granted (the new men) that I was an "Old Timer." I was transferred to the company I am now with where for the first time I was given a rifle. It was great and I, each day grew to believe that was some soldier. But now I can easily see I did not even know the letter A about the army. When I was at Camp Lewis I had a library at my disposal, but now it is only a memory. I also thought we were given food to eat that was sure "fierce", but now I regard those meals at Camp Lewis as a luxury, we don't get much fresh meat now and pies, say it gives me pangs of homesickness to think of one. Then one day we were given the order to move and the trip across the state was a glorious one, some towns turned out to greet us with a band, lemonade, fruit cigarretts and girls and we were treated like real soldiers when we had not as yet turned the first page. On arriving in New York none of us were permitted to go to the city and given very little to eat, but we were given the freedom of the cantonement which boasted of a hostess house that was certainly filled with good eats, we were also out-fitted with new clothing and wrap leggings (and I hate them more than I do "Bull Beef") five days and then the unknown, the transport, the trip across the Atlantic, nothing occured to cause any undue excitement except the China cooks and marmalade. When we arrived in Liverpool, England, we were met in splendid style, a British band playing American national airs, we marched through the main streets of Liverpool to a rest camp, the streets of Liverpool were filled with refugees from the war zone, Belgians, Russians and Serbians, mostly old women and children who had no teeth and dirty clothes and dirty faces. They greeted us with cheers and savage yells. I threw all my change away to the children who begged us for pennies and there seemed to me there were millions of them. The street cars were all in charge of conductoresses and motoresses. We were not allowed to go to Liverpool but were camped on the out skirts. On the second night no passes had been issued except to Sargents, we decided (the privates) that we would take French leave, the camp was surrounded by a high stone wall fence, that was the first time I ever went 'over the top" we went over in mob spirit. our only desire was to see Liverpool, what awaited us on our return we did not know or care, I can not help but remember the thrill that arose in my breast as I cleared the stone wall in one leap regardless of the savage yell of the guard keeping on my course toward my objective Liverpool.

After taking in the town we returned to the camp where we entered the enemy lines as we termed them, quite safely, although a number were taken prisoners, we suffered no great casualties, we departed from Liverpool the following morning, going south through Nottingham, where Queen Victoria at one time had used the castle as her residence, also where the Robin Wood legends were located. We stopped there twenty minutes and were treated to cookies and coffee, we arrived in southern England and marched through the streets of another English city keeping time to the rain drops which came down in honor of our arrival we stopped one day to rest but working most of the time. We departed again in torrents of rain and embarked for the last stretch for France. The night we crossed the English Channel I did duty as a guard, walking the deck, trying to ease the pain of the stomach ache which was aiding Kaiser Bill in his dirty work. When off duty I was freezing to death under one of the life boats where the kind waves could splash drops of cold salt water on me to help make me comfortable. On arriving in France we climbed a hill without breakfast and when breakfast d'd finall find us it was bull beef and hard bread. That day for the first time I saw a German prisoner, (I have seen a lot of them since- as I said before we did not understand all we knew about the army, so we went to a training camp where we began to learn what we were here for, our train had to encounter bad luck and we were visited by the grim hand of fate our train was was wrecked and a number were killed and hurt it would be impossible to tell of what really occurred as one could never express things like that like they really are.

On arrival at our training camp there we first became acquainted with France and the customs of the country. The streets were the dirtiest I ever saw and the populace was just as bad. The boys celebrated by trying to drink all the champagne in the village, they didn't succeed as I know when we left they were still selling it we could get all the milk we want to drink providing one had a good strong stomach. We have all knds of characters in our company. Just now where we are under the shelter where I am writing this there is a Montana bow legged cow puncher and a long lanky sheep herder, the tent is full of sheep and bucking horses, sometimes also a wheat rancher and a bank cashier, a Swede logger who is loading logs in his sleep and my self. We also have Frisco toughs and Mormons bookkeepers and gamblers, telegraph operators and bell boys. they still talk about home and the good jobs they had and of all the good things they are going to eat when once they get their feet under ma's table. I thought at one time we would never get through training, but now we are through I suppose I will begin to think soon I will never get through fighting. But now training days are over like college or school days, we have gone forward seeking larger fieds, we, I believe have found them, I can not help but admire the coolness and daring of allied planes, I have seen them over the German lines under heavy shell fire, shells bursting over, under and all around them they did not seem to mind keeping steadily on their course showing the iron nerves of men who know not what the word fear could be. One has to be

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COUNTY AFFAIRS FOR THE WEEK

Cases in the Probate Court—Marriage Licenses—Real Estate Transfers—Orders Drawn on Treasury—New Cases in Common Pleas Court.

Probate Court

Estate of Frank E. Onweller, proof of publiiation and notices of appointment filed.

Estate of Elizabeth Bayes .Proof of publication and notice of appointment filed.

Estate of Thomas Mikesell. First partial account.

Estate of Austin K. Ford. Final account.

Guardianship of Robert J. Williams et al. Final account.

Estate of John Summers, deceased. Final partial account.

Estate of Albert H. Cobb, deceased. First and final account.

Estate of Wilhelm Waldeck. First and final account.

Estate of Albert Henry Cobb. Report of distribution of assets in kind filed and confirmed.

Estate of Darius Higley. Final account filed, hearing Dec, 9 1918.

Estate of Roy H. Fleming. Application for letter of administration filed, bond filed and approved and letter issued to Effie V. Fleming, E. M. Snyder, H. B. Snyder and O. M. Brailey appraisers.

Estate of Lloyd Pfaff. Proof of publication and notice of appointment filed.

Estate of Charles A. Porter. Application for letters of administration filed. Bonds filed and approved and letter issued to Newell L. Smith, Geo. C. Clark, Walter B. Fay and Clyde Rock appraisers.

Estate of Oscar L. Wales, first partial account filed. Hearing Dec. 9, 1918.

Guardianship of Agnes M. Gineman et al. Application filed. Bond filed and approved and letter of guardianship issued to John J. Gineman.

Estate of Timothy Plummer Individual claim of admrs. Hearing at

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LETTER FROM WASHINGTON

Bringing the Boys Back—But one Official Celebration—Bandit Nations Hunted Down—Justice Triumphant.

By J. E. Jones

Bringing The Boys Back

The task of turning the nation from war to peace is taxing every avenue of governmental authority. Secretary Baker says, that as a matter of justice, men who have been longest in the service should be released first but the industrial situation and the special need for men of a certain calling probably will modify the principle of making length of service a guide to order of muster out. While there is an anxiety to return the greater part of the four million men now under arms to civil life there is still the more important problem of preserving the balance of power of the labor supply and at the same time without delaying demobilizatios operations. Among the first of the military changes were orders issued by the War Department discontinuing the accepting of application for the central officers training camps and stopping the organization of any new classes.

But One Official Celebration

Washington went just as wild as the rest of the country when it came to celebrating the signing of the armistice. Perhaps the difference in Washington was momentous in view of the fact that the city has ten of thousands of war workers from every state in the Union, which made the

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Practical Xmas Gift Store

This Holiday Season Brings

Victory, Peace and a Thanksgiving Indeed

The Outstanding Feature of Our Holiday Stocks are The Prevailing Moderate Prices

The Supreme Xmas Suggestion--Coats

Nothing more practical, nothing more essential as a gift to be most pleasing and entirely satisfactory: Coats. Our offering this season represent some of the finest Qualities plus style, the kind that you can place your fullest confidence, at prices not only moderate but which represent a most decided savings. Prices range

$6.00 to $12.00
$15.00 to $20.00
$22.50 to $27.50
$30.00 to $42.50

The Most Captivating Xmas Suggestion For Her---Furs

The Miss or Lady is always overwhelmed when presented with charming FURS. This store was never more complete as a Santa Claus Headquarters for Ladies and Misses' Furs, as we are showing a high-class line in many sets or separate pieces, in

Fox, Possum, Skunk, Etc.
at Positive Saving Prices

Do Not Overlook These Essential and Practical Xmas Gifts for "Her"

In our list of Merchandise suitable for Holiday Gifts for the women, there are many items all essential and yet needed for practical purposes by every woman. These need not be of a character to be worn as an ornament but for the more nobler and higher purpose of desirable wearing apparel such as:

Separate Skirts, prices	$5.00 to $12.50	Silk Waists	$3.75 to $7.00
Sweaters	$1.50 to $11.00	Dress Materials, Silk or Worsteds	$1.25 to $3.50
Toques	50c to $1.50	Gloves, Mittens	35c to $1.25
Hosiery	25c to $2.50	Underwear	50c to $6.00

Domestic Articles Highly Pleasing Xmas Gifts Too

Table Linens	$1.50 to $3.50	Blankets	$3.50 to $12.00
Art Linens per yd.	50c to $1.50	Xmas Curtains, pair	$1.50 to $6.50
Art Pieces	50c to $2.50	Room Size Rugs	$12.00, $30.00 to $50.00

Anticipate Your Gift Needs Early and Make Gift List Complete

Where Quality and Confidence Meet

The Spencer-Edgar-Vollmer Company