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Doll Cottage-De Leeuw. How a young girl finds herself through her hobby of making dolls. A natural well developed vacation story.

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All the Days were Antonia's -McKown. In stagecoach through woods and flooded rivers little Antonia and her mother traveled to her father's log cabin bank in a mining camp. Cowboys, Indians. and a life full of excitement met her in her new home.

Well o' the World's End-McManus. Twelve Irish fairy tales, told as only Seumas McManus can tell them.

Singing Tree-Seredy. Kate and Janci on the farm through the difficult years in Hungary during the last world war. Continues the author's "Good Master."

Circus Shoes - Streatfeild. Entertaining story of two English children and their life one summer with a circus.

ANNA UNUSUAL STORIES about USUAL PEOPLE TAMARRI

A showing of Ralph Fletcher Sey- its, he is a member of the Chicago mour's etchings are on exhibit in Etchers society, which he heads. He Ravinia, a collection which includes is also active in Cliff Dwellers. "Steamboat at Landing," "Mexican Born in Milan, Ill., and a grad-Market Day," "Eau Claire Skies," uate of LaPorte, Ind., high school, "Daily Bread," "Twilight," "Scotch he studied architecture and figure Bottoms," "Luck with Alcario," and at Cincinnati Art academy under "More Trouble,"

others of Mr. Seymour's works have He saw Europe and Italy in the part of permanent collections of the College awarded him his doctorate of Sorbonne, Paris, the Art Institute of fine arts in 1938. Chicago, the National Arts Club of Washington, the New York public library, and Galesburg (Ill.) Knox College.

Eching, Hendrik Willem Van Loon tells us, is related in word formation to "eating"-eating by acid. Pictures are drawn with sharp pointed instrument on a copper or zinc plate covered with "ground" of wax and pitch and amber, and then the plate is placed in an acid solution which eaches or "bites" away the lines drawn.

Prizes for which Mr. Seymour has been cited include the Hoosier Art salon prize, which he won twice; the Philadelphia Print club award; and Chicago Etchers society prizes. Participating their general exhib- Judson avenue.

Nawottny, Beck, Meakin, and Akin. Although these eight fine etched For his three years' attendance, he products are part of a current show, received honorable mention in art. been so recognized as to become years 1903, 1913, and 1927. Knox

> Mr. Seymour served ten years at the Art Institute as instructor in composition and illustration, 1907 to 1917. He has been designer-publisher since 1899, following a year's work as a newspaper artist. Designing type, initials, borders, issuing numerous fine editions of classics of English and foreign literature privately printed, and designing and etching book plates have been his business for years.

Maintaining his studio in the Fine Arts building in Chicago and a farm on Fox river, he has authored the book, "Across the Gulf."

His etchings have been on display at Helen Beach gallery studio,

Order Christmas Cards Now If You Want Them in Time

You may not have realized it, but it is only five weeks until Christmas. It is not too early to think of Christmas cards, especially if you plan to have your name printed on these cards. It takes a trifle longer to engrave cards than it does to have them printed, so if you are going to have your's engraved, you better do it right away.

Then, too, the selection of Christmas cards is an easier matter when it is earlier, for there is a lage selection to choose from. Each year Christmas cards become more attractive and are more difficult to discard at the close of the holiday

year 1844, when William Charles any change in the President's an-Dobson, one of Queen Victoria's fa- nouncement, the thirty-third annual vorite painters, sent a sketch to a Seal Sale will open according to the friend symbolizing the Christmas agreement on December 1, 1939, and spirit and the following year had that the Roll Call shall end on Nothe sketch lithographed to send to vember 30. his entire circle of friends.

Among the selection this year are 'Singing Birches" by Joe Young; Cheney: "Down From the Heights" Churchill Ellenyn; "Pomfut Church" by Luigi Lucioni, a member of the Tiffany Art Galleries; "January" by Grant Wood; "Little Church Around the Corner," Nat Lowell; "Saucy Brig," Gordon Grant: "Mates", Ernest Hart; "November Morning," Diana Thorne and "Memory Lane," C. Jac Young.

These etchings together with many beautiful and artistic reproductions are awaiting your selection at the UDELL PRINTING Co.

District Governor of Rotary Gives Notable Talk Here

Norman Sleezer of Freeport, Ill. District Governor of Rotary, gave a notable address to the local club at luncheon last Monday. Mr. Sleezer told of the work the service club does in developing international good will through its widespread organization with club groups in 69 different countries.

He said that in our own country the growing desire to get something for nothing has become a serious menace. Too many are now demanding something for nothing as a right.

He would have the Rotary clubs discuss current problems even those on which opinion is divided. He asked that members do not forget the help that comes from religion.

BOWLING SCORES AT HIGHLAND TEN PIN ALLEYS Following are the team standings in the Business Men's Bowling League and the Highland Park City League for Wednesday, Nov. 8:

Business Men Won Lost Ave. Swanson's Plumbing 10 Purnell & Wilson Inc. 9 Williams Radio Serv. 8 Cuore Arte Club 7 Central Tire Co. Marchi Bros. Pontine 7 Wm. Ruehl Chevrolet 6 Team No. 1

Highland Park City Won Lost Ave. Seguin & Logan Villa Moderne Villa Moderne No. 1 4 Villa Moderne No. 4 3 Vogue Cleaners Post Office Lucky Strike

Annual Christmas Seal Sale Begins in County, Dec. 1

Miss White, executive secretary of the Lake County Tuberculosis association, announces that the thirtythird annual Christmas Seal Sale will start in Lake county on December 1, 1939, in accordance with the original agreement made with the American Red Cross June 13, 1939

The association is in receipt of the following statement from Mr. W. P. Shahan, executive secretary of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association:

"The unusual situation caused by the President's announcement of a change in date of Thanksgiving Day does not, in our opinion, give us This year the selection is even any right not contemplated in the greater than in previous years, for original agreement. In the years to each year many of these cards are follow, the question will be treated being illustrated with reproductions on its merits. The American Red of the works of leading painters, Cross has communicated with the etchers, designers and illustrators | National Tuberculosis Association, from the American Artists Group. and the National Association has Christmas cards date back to the taken the position that, pending

"Despite the fact," the statement concludes, "that the shortend period of time in which Christmas "Bringing in the Sap" by Philip Seals may be sold may possibly cause a reduction in the funds available for the fight against tuberculosis, the relationships between the American Red Cross and the National Tuberculosis Association, a sister organization, have been so close during the last 35 years that neither organization will attempt in any way to take advantage of an action which could not be foreseen when the agreement was drawn."

The semi-weekly chest clinics of the Lake County Tuberculosis association are held on Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8:30 to 11 a.m. At St. Therese hospital with Dr. Charles K. Petter of the association as examining physician New patients desiring examinations are requested to make appointments with the office of the association-Majestic 1805.

Three Lake County Farms Send Entries to 1939 Exposition

Three widely-famed Lake county farms have recently sent entries for the competitions of the 1939 International Live Stock Exposition, which will be held in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards December 2 to 9.

Marellbar Farm, near Libertyville, owned by William Bartholomay, Jr., of Chicago, will exhibit Percheron draft horses, Shorthorn cattle, and several breeds of sheep,

Edellyn Farms, at Wilson, owned by Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago, will send a show herd of 15 purebred Shorthorns; and Pomeroy Farms, Barrington, list nine head of Berkshire swine.

A record-breaking showing in all divisions of the exposition is looked for this year, says Mr. B. H. Heide, manager of the show. He predicts a total entry of well over 12,000 head to compete for the \$100,000 in cash premiums that will be awarded in classes featuring 30 breds of live

The International Grain and Hay Show, world's largest farm crops competition, will be held in connec-751 tion with the exposition for the 21st 769 time this year. Entries for the 743 crops contests, which include corn. 758 small grain, seeds, and hay will be 654 accepted until November 20, officials 675 of this department state.



by GEORGE RECTOR

Thanksgiving Dinner is so rooted in tradition that it would be looked on as a major disloyalty to make any great deviation from the feast which the Pilgrim Fathers established. Like the three-ring circus, it never changes and yet somehow always manages to step along smartly and keep right abreast with the times. And in case you're casting around for something to be especially thankful for this year, you might

glance over the typical menu which I am suggesting. Every item on it and hundreds more-are waiting for you in abundance and profusion at your favorite market and grocery. That fact in itself should be food for thought-as well as cause for a genuine giving of thanks!

THANKSGIVING MENU

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Some one has aptly remarked that in admiring the Pilgrim Fathers for all they put up with, we should remember that the Pilgrim Mothers had to put up with the same hardships and with the Pilgrim Fathers as well. Certainly, those good ladies had plenty to contend with and would have been quite overcome had some one presented them, on that first Thanksgiving morning, with a Wilson's Certified Turkeyor Chicken-all cleaned, plucked and ready for the oven. Not to mention one of those superlative Ready to Eat Wilson Tender Made Hams, needing only a heating once-over to make it the perfect accompaniment to the festive fowl.

WILSON'S Certified TURKEY

Rinse turkey thoroughly in clear cold water, and drain. Rub salt inside and out. Stuff with dressing and close neck and vent openings with small skewers or needle and thread. Truss wings and legs. Spread soft sausage fat or Clear Brook butter over the thighs and breast. Put in uncovered roaster, and place in hot oven (475° F.) for about 45 minutes, or until nicely browned. Reduce héat to slow oven (275°) and start basting with & cun cold water and 1/4 cup melted Clear Brook butter. Baste frequently. Cover with piece of clean wrapping paper if fowl is becoming too brown. Cook 20 minutes to the pound for turkeys weighing 12 pounds or more, and 25 minutes per pound for birds under 12 pounds.

WILSON'S Certified CHICKEN

Prepare the same as turkey. Allow 25 minutes at 475° for browning. Then reduce heat to 325° F. and baste frequently. Cook 4-5 lb. chicken 11/2 to 2 hours; 5-6 lb. chicken, 2 to 21/2 hours.

WILSON'S PURE PORK SAUSAGE DRESSING

16 lb. Wilson's Certified Pork Sausage Meat 6 cups dry bread crumbs

3 tablespoons chopped onion 3 tablespoons chopped parsley 114 cups chopped celery teaspoon pepper

11/2 teaspoon salt 6 tablespoons melted Clear Brook

Place sausage in cold skillet, set over flame and cook for 5 minutes. Drain off fat, (Set this aside to harden slightly before using it to rub out-side of fowl). Combine sausage meat with the other ingredients and add enough giblet stock or cold water to moisten slightly. This will stuff a 12-lb. turkey. For chicken, cut recipe in half or third, depending

Giblet Gravy Place giblets (cut fine if desired),

neck, and wing tipe in saucepan with cold water to cover. Add 1 small onion, cut in half, 1 carrot sliced, 1 bay leaf (optional), 1 rib of celery, cut, and a few celery leaves and sprigs of paraley. Cook slowly until giblets are quite tender. Strain, then thicken with a little flour blended with cold water. Add pan drippings, and salt to taste

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Have the ham at room temperature. Place in an open roaster, add 2 cups of water and heat in a moderate oven (350° F.), allowing 5 minutes to the pound for a whole ham. Take ham from oven, remove skin, score fat, stud with cloves and pat on 3/ cup brown sugar. Add 1 cup liquid -fruit juice or cider. For a fancy appearance, decorate with pineapple rings, citron and glace cherries. Increase heat to 450° F. and return ham to oven for 15 minutes. Baste frequently until heating time is up and surface has the proper golden brown glaze.



DEAR ALPHONSE If your oven will not accommodate the turkey and the Tender Made

Ham at the same time, let the noble bird have precedence on Thanksgiving Day. Your Tender Made Ham is ready to eat—you can just slice it and serve it cold or, if you prefer, give it a quick trip to the oven for heating and in order to glaze the top attractively.

Wilson's Certified Smoked Ham The individualist who prefers a smoked ham cooked at home, can double-feature the holiday bird with a Wilson Certified Tender Extra Mild Smoked Ham. This ham must be completely cooked 16 minutes to the pound at 325° and I'd suggest that it be prepared the day before and either served cold, or warmed slightly while the turkey is cooking.

INDIVIDUAL PUMPKIN PIES

PASTRY 2 cups flour 1/2 cup Wilson's Certified 1 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons cold water (about) Sift flour before

measuring. Sift again with salt. Cut in lard until mixture has the texture of coarse corn meal. Add the cold water, sufficient to make the dough hold together. Roll on floured board. Cut circles of pastry to line the tins.

FILLING 11/4 cups drained pumpkin (steamed cup brown sugar tablespoons molasse 2 teaspoons melted Clear Brook

teaspoons powdered ginger teaspoon powdered cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt Clear Brook eggs 13/2 cups top milk

Combine the first 4 ingredients and the seasonings. Then beat egg yolks with the milk and add to filling mixture. Finally fold in the egg whites, beaten stiff. Pour into the lined tart tine and

grate a sprinkle of nutmeg over each. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) for 8-10 minutes, then reduce heat to 325° F. and cook for 30 minutes more or until knife blade inserted in filling comes out clean. Makes 12 individual pies.

Serve hot with whipped cream to which 1/4 cup chopped preserved ginger has been added after beating.



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