

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

FINAL WIND-UP SALE  
OF WINTER OVERCOATS

\$16.75

\$25, \$28 and \$30 VALUES

—LOOK AT OUR WINDOW DISPLAY—

SCHAUL & ROOSA CO.

117 Main Street

HORNELL, N. Y.

GOOD FOOD MEANS GOOD HEALTH

You should be vitally interested in the food you get. Bad and impure food will ruin the strongest constitution. Spoiled foods are a real menace to life. It pays to be careful.

With the view of protecting our customers and giving them the best for the money, we have inaugurated in our store the policy of pure food and sanitary handling. Come in and try us.

H. H. WILLIAMS

THE STORE OF QUALITY

Farm and Stock Mart

(Washington, D. C., for week ending Feb. 5, 1923.)

Fruits and Vegetables

Potatoes 5-10c weaker in city markets and at shipping points for the week. Yellow onions down 25-40c. Barreled apples slightly stronger, boxed stock steady. New York Dan- ish cabbage up 5 in Pittsburgh and Baltimore. Northern stock firm in Chicago. Early cabbage steady to firm. Lettuce, celery and spinach weaker. Prices reported Feb. 5th: New York sacker Round White potatoes \$1.35-1.45 per 100 lbs. in con- suming markets, 95c-1 f. o. b. Maine; bulk and sacked Green Mountains \$1.50-1.65 in New York and Boston. Northern sacked Round Whites 75c-81.25 in consuming markets, 55-60c. Colorado Russets \$1.20 in Kansas City, 57-62c f. o. b. Middlewestern and eastern yellow onions \$2.50-3 per 100 lb. sack. Spanish Valencia \$1.40-1.60 per crate. New York Bald- win apples \$4.50-5.25 per bbl. in city markets \$4.25-4.50 f. o. b. Northwestern extra fancy boxed Winesaps \$2-2.50 in New York and Chicago, \$1.40-1.60 f. o. b. Florida cabbage 2.75-3.15 per 1 1/2 bu. hampers. Alabama and Louisiana flat and round type \$2-3.25 per bbl. in Chicago. Texas flat type \$20 per ton bulk in St. Louis. New York Danish \$30-40 in eastern markets, northern Danish \$40-42 in Chicago. Florida golden self-blanching celery mostly \$2-2.75 per 10-inch crate, \$1.75 f. o. b. French strain \$1.75-2.75 in city markets, \$1.50-1.75 f. o. b. California stock mostly \$6-7, Kansas City \$7-8 per crate.

Live Stock and Meats

Chicago hog prices ranged from steady to 20c higher for the week. Beef steers steady to 50c; butcher cows steady to 10c; feeder steers and veal calves steady to 25c off while butcher heifers ranged from 35c lower to 10c higher. Fat lambs 25-40c and feeding lambs 25-50c up while yearlings were steady to 50c and fat ewes steady to 25c higher.

On Feb. 5th hogs opened 10-15c higher and closed 10-20c higher than Saturday's average. Beef steers, yearlings and butcher cows and heifers 15-25c higher. Fat lambs strong to 25c higher, mostly 15-25c up; sheep about steady. Feb. 5th Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$8.80; bulk of sales \$7.90-8.65; medium and good beef steers and good beef steers \$7.75-10.65; butcher cows and heifers \$5.75-9.80; feeder steers \$6.81; light and medium weight veal calves \$8-12; fat lambs \$13.25-15.50; yearlings \$9.25-12.50; fat ewes \$5-8.25. Stock- ing lambs \$13.25-15.50; feed- ing lambs \$13.25-15.50; important markets during the week ending Jan. 20th were: Cattle and calves 62,865; hogs 11,481; sheep 17,784. In eastern wholesale fresh meat markets better grades beef weak to \$1 lower, medium grade firm to \$1 higher; lamb \$1-3 and mutton \$1-2 lower, while veal and pork were unchanged for the week.

On Feb. 5 beef steady to 50c higher at New York and Boston, steady to \$1 higher at Phila.; lamb \$2-3 higher at Phila., steady elsewhere; mutton steady at Boston, steady to \$1 higher at other markets; pork steady, tend- ing higher. Feb. prices good grade meats: Beef \$13-15; veal \$13-20; lamb \$21-25; mutton \$13-17; light pork loins 15-17; heavy loins \$12.50-14.

Hay

Prices generally unchanged during week. Receipts of moderate volume and generally of poor quality. De- mand good for best grades of tim- othy, but poor for lower grades and for clovers. County loadings not large. Quoted Feb. 3rd. No. 1 tim- othy, Boston \$26.50, New York \$23.50, Phila. \$23, Pittsburgh \$19.50, Cincinnati \$17, Chicago \$21, Min- neapolis \$16, St. Louis \$19.50, At- lanta \$24.50. No. 1 alfalfa Omaha \$20.50, St. Louis \$26; Minneapolis \$22.50, Chicago \$22. No. 1 prairie

Omaha \$14.50, Minneapolis \$16, Chicago \$16.

Feed

Most feedstuffs show easier tend- ency. Western prices held firmer than eastern quotations. Cottonseed and linseed meal declined another dollar without bringing out any de- mand of volume. Gluten and hom- iny feed situation unchanged but in- quiry remains slow. Pressure from West is noted in eastern markets to sell wheat feeds for March, April and May shipments. Offerings for early shipments are rather small. In- terior stocks considered good. Ship- ments and production fair. Move- ment good in most sections but somewhat retarded in East thru con- gestion. Quoted Feb. 3rd: Bran \$26, middlings \$25.50, flour middlings \$27, rye middlings \$25, Minneapolis, 34% linseed meal \$51.25 Buffalo, \$52.75 Minneapolis; gluten feed \$42.65 Chicago; white hominy feed \$30 St. Louis, \$31 Chicago; No. 1 alfalfa meal \$24.50 St. Louis.

Grain

Market unsettled first half of week but worked higher later and prices show net advances over a week ago. Chicago May wheat up 3 1/2c; Chi- cago May corn up 3 1/2c. Bullish sentiment developed over ready ab- sorption of offerings on declines, lack of important pressure and strength in corn. Wheat market strong on the 5th, reflecting strength in Liverpool over developments in near East. Visible supply and grain stocks figures not issued. Corn trade prices in Chicago cash market: No. 2 red winter wheat \$1.35; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.18; No. 2 in the City of Hornell, County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of July, 1923. Central Iowa 61c; No. 1 dark north- ern wheat in Central North Dakota 99c; No. 2 hard winter wheat in Central Kansas \$1.02. Closing fu- ture prices: Chicago May wheat \$1.19 1/2; Chicago May corn 75 1/2c;

Minneapolis May wheat \$1.20 1/2; Kansas City May wheat \$1.11 1/2; Winnipeg May wheat \$1.14.

Dairy Products

Butter markets unsettled early in the week and sharp declines occurred but at the close the tone is steadier and the tendency on prices indicate a recovery. Statistically the markets are firm, as the outlook for the next two months points to a shortage, but unnecessary factors such as produc- tion, imports and demand are of considerable influence. Temporarily there is but little influence in for- eign butter on account of the un- settled condition of domestic mark- ets. Closing prices 92 score butter: New York 47 1/2c; Phila. 47 1/2c; Bos- ton 48c; Chicago 47c. Cheese mark- ets barely steady to weak. Buying interest generally lacking as buyers anticipate further declines. Quality of current make fairly satisfactory, eastern markets still more interest- ed in held goods. Cheese prices at Wisconsin primary markets, Feb. 3: Twins 5 1/4c; Daisies 26 1/4c; Double Square Prints 27 1/2c.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Bernard B. Ackerman, the Surrogate of the County of Allegany, in Sur- rogate's Court, notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against Charles S. Davis, late of the Town of Andover, in said County of Allegany, deceased, are required to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, the Administratrix of the Goods, Chattels and Creditors of said deceased, at the office of James T. Foody, Opera House Block, in the City of Hornell, County of Steuben, on or before the 1st day of July, 1923.

Dated, December 16, 1922.  
ANGIE A. DAVIS,  
Administratrix.  
JAMES T. FOODY,  
Attorney for Administratrix,  
Hornell, N. Y.

"IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN"

By Ida Tarbell

Miss Tarbell, whose books on Lincoln are famous, has made a pilgrimage to every spot connected with the story of Lincoln and his ancestors. She began in Massachusetts, where the first Lincoln settled in 1637, and step by step fol- lowed the Lincolns and their story down to Abraham. And then she traced

every step of Abraham Lincoln, going over the actual journeys herself, talking to people, exam- ining records, looking at houses, photographing scenes and relics.

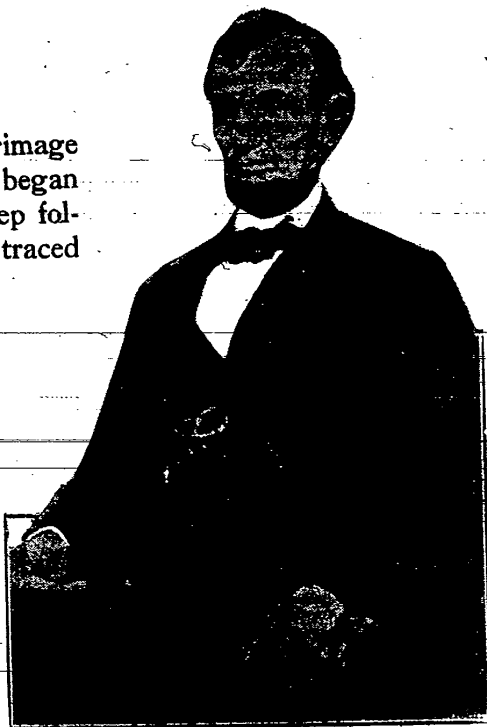
Masses of new information, many new pictures, dozens of new letters, scores of hitherto unpublished anecdotes are the treasures that have repaid her.

These articles will not appear in book form or in a magazine.

Parents, Teachers, Students, all real Amer- icans, will want to read this wonderful, fascinat- ing work



IDA TARBELL



ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Beginning Monday, February 12, in the

BUFFALO EVENING NEWS

From Your Dealer or Direct by Mail

One Month 50c—3 Months \$1.50

AMC

Sou

Feb. 7. — A the ground ho six week's nap Robert Deane gripped last we been ill with it Doran home in Miss May D last week to ta hospital of tha Dan Appier in Hornell, las Steve Ordw more drew hay Mingus two da Our residen hear of the Francis Casey ery at the Pete for him as spe sible.

Herman Dea drove over our a few hours v Dean. A state bar business in the week. Word has ju relatives of th Mrs. Herman her mother, M Wellsville.

Da

Mr. and Mr guests of Mr. son, last week Clyde Wood with his paren Barney Shr spent the we Mrs. Floyd Sh Mrs. Langd daughter, of Sunday with Sweezy. Mrs. LeRoy with the gripp Fred Slocum Paul Childs W. Robison th Carl Childs with Mr and Elmer and tatoos for Mr cently.

Borden's in cation on the reported even All the peo others made a fruit, bread c Rexville road, destitute cond

Inde

Feb. 5. — Chaiffe were Saturday. Mrs. Jennie entertained at day evening. Mr. and M Francis spent Mrs. Jennie Melton. Refr cake and can Mr. and M Etta and Fra

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