

CHICAGO

The Chief of Detectives in Chicago showed a unique way of celebrating Thanksgiving Day. He set free twenty-six prisoners in the hoosegow for offenses. He called them all into his office and said: "If I let you go what will you do?" and they all replied, "Go home and eat turkey." To which the Chief said, "O.K.", clear out! and, be sure and eat enough." You should have seen those boys bolt for the door, saying, in a loud chorus:- "We have something to be thankful for."

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ROOSEVELT

How do you suppose the President spent Thanksgiving?

He and Mrs. Roosevelt went swimming, which a lot of us will feel was an enviable way of spending ^{and} ~~the~~ holiday.

There was quite a family reunion at the Little White House in Warm Springs, Georgia, ^{— all there} for the Thanksgiving turkey. Not only Mrs. Roosevelt was present, but the President's Mother, Mrs. James Roosevelt and one of his sons.

~~Tonight the President is scheduled to attend a formal dinner at the Warm Springs Foundation.~~

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RECOVERY

I learn from an article in an advance copy of the next issue of the NEW OUTLOOK that several parts of the world are well on the way to recovery. And that's something to be thankful for. Australia, for instance, the first country to suffer, is also the first to pull out of it. Conditions in Canada have been improving since the Spring. The Union of South Africa is actually quite prosperous today. England is on the upgrade, for there are half a million fewer people out of a job than five months ago. Unemployment has also dropped in France. The Belgians are doing better. In Italy there were one and a quarter million unemployed in January. Today there are only eight hundred and twenty-four thousand. Japan is experiencing quite a boom. In several other parts of Asia, such as India, the Malay States and the Dutch East Indies, conditions are on the mend.

And in Germany, despite the outcries against the Hitler Government, exports have increased and, according to official figures, unemployment has gone down. Yes, lots of folks who have never heard of Thanksgiving day have something to be thankful for.

MARYLAND

I dislike bringing this next item into a Thanksgiving broadcast. But it looms big in the news. There's still excitement aplenty in the charming Old Free State of Maryland. The release of those four prisoners, the prisoners arrested by the Governor on a charge of lynching is being hailed on the Eastern shore as a defeat for the suave and hitherto exceedingly popular Mr. Ritchie who has so long been the idol of his state.

The folks in Princess Anne and surrounding communities made no bones about their enthusiasm when the judges turned those prisoners loose. -- sent them on their way after Habeas Corpus proceedings that lasted barely eight minutes. And that's the way the entire eastern shore is said to feel about it.

But the Eastern shore is not content with its legal victory over the Governor. There is considerable talk about secession from the rest of Maryland. It's the old conversation about forming a new state. This is being openly advocated in some newspapers and by street corner politicians. On the Eastern shore there is considerable indignation against Baltimore and Annapolis, partly because the national guardsmen came from there and also because the prisoners were taken to the Baltimore City

jail for safekeeping after their arrest by the troops.

However, this threat of secession by the folks on the Eastern shore is not being taken with great seriousness in Annapolis. At least so I was informed over the telephone by Secretary of State Winebrenner. It would be odd to form a new sovereign state in this union on the basis of a lynching bee.

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HOOVER

~~And~~ Among other things, this lynching epidemic has had the effect of making Herbert Hoover break his long ~~and systematic~~ silence. The ex-president issued his first public statement since he left the White House. Mr. Hoover joined with twenty-four other prominent Californians in denouncing not only the lynching at San Jose but its approval by Governor Rolph.

Mr. Hoover and the twenty-four others declared: "The entire state is humiliated and shamed by the action of the mob and also by the governor's praise of that shameful act." ~~The governor's statement undermines the foundation of government and all respect and reverence of citizens for law, order and justice.~~ ^Q Then it added: ~~"This lynching, a violation of the very spirit of government, is made worse through the words said in praise of it by the chief executive of the state."~~

To this Governor Rolph ~~this morning~~ ^{today} replied, saying: "I did not call out the troops on the occasion of that lynching because I have never forgotten the tragedy in Washington when ex-president Hoover called out the United States soldiers to mow down the bonus army", and, he added, "Regardless of Hoover or anyone else, I am

trying to wipe out kidnapping."

Among those who joined Ex-President Hoover in this protest were Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, ^{farmer} ~~the~~ Secretary of the Interior, ^{and} Arch-
bishop Hanna of San Francisco, ~~and other West coast magnifices~~

MILLVILLE

And, by the way, I was down in sunny southern New Jersey last night. Only this isn't the time of year for sunshine and I made the trip in a dense fog. My destination was a city that affords an excellent example of a community that has something to be thankful for. That town is Millville, New Jersey. It was so foggy in fact that one of the cops in my police escort skidded, took a header in a shower of sparks, smashed his motor bike but wasn't killed - for which he is thankful. Mayor Harry Von Hook of Millville told me that a year ago they had seven hundred on the unemployed relief list. Today there are only eighty-three, and ^{of} those forty are incapable of doing certain types of labor. This has been brought about through a city public works program linked with the Washington plan. The Mayor told me too, that the industries in Millville are speeding up to such an extend that, together ~~ix~~ with the municipal projects under way, there will soon be an absolute minimum of people out of jobs in that community.

The Chairman of the N.R.A. Committee of Millville tells me that the end of prohibition has been of great help to the town because they make glass bottles there. Maybe the old non-

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refillable bottles but all of them highly emptiable, and many of them bustable - over the head. They make textiles too in Millville, and one plant has been adding hundreds to its payrolls. Other plants in the town are forging ahead. President Howell of the Merchants Association says the retail business is forging ahead at such a rate that advertising space in the local newspaper is forging ahead. In fact its a regular Valley Forge of folks who are forging ahead.

L.T. Personal Corres.

Dr. Kendall

Emerson.

Head, Christmas
Seal campaign.

Nov. 30, 1933.

INTRO. to DR. EMERSON

And now quite seriously here is something we have plenty of reason to be thankful for, - - the, work donw by the National Tuberculosis Association. I am mentioning it because today that organization starts its annual campaign for the sale of Christmas seals. Among the members of the National Committee this year ~~we~~ are several celebrities who once suffered from the White Plague -- the playwright, Eugene o'Neill, the novelists, Harold Bell Wright and Will Irwin.

One of the heads of the Christmas Seal Campaign is Dr. Kendall Emerson who is with me. Doctor, just where does all the money go that comes in from the sale of Christmas seals?

DR. E.:- Ninety-five percent of all the money ~~that comes from~~
~~Christmas seals~~ stays right in the particular state where it
is raised. It is used in the local fight, in that state, ~~against~~
~~tuberculosis~~. Five percent goes to the program of the National
Association.

L.T.:- Just how is the fight carried on? ^{Doctor?} ~~in the various states?~~

DR. E.:- Education is our most powerful weapon -- emphasizing
the fact that tuberculosis can be prevented, and emphasizing the
need for prompt treatment. Christmas seal money pays for the
nurses who carry this message to the schools and to other groups.
It also covers the expense of free clinics, and so on.

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The job of the National Association is to supply the
state organizations with the material for their work, to coordinate
all that is being done throughout the country, and many other
things.

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EUROPE

Let's see what's been happening abroad while we were eating our turkey. In the first place, Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh left Cape Verde for Bathurst in Gambia on the West African coast. Apparently that hop across the South Atlantic to Brazil is still postponed.

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Over in Ireland, President DeValera's government sent the civic guards to raid the homes of General O'Duffy, leader of the Irish Fascists and of Ernest Blithe, former Finance Minister of the Irish Free State. The guards also raided the headquarters of the United Irish Party in Dublin.

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(In Paris there was considerable concern over an announcement made by the Bank of France. This reports a loss of gold during the week amounting to the value of eighteen million English pounds sterling.) This was the biggest amount of the precious metal that has gone out of France in one week for many years. Most of it was shipped to England, Ireland and Switzerland. Not much to the United States.

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Over in London, Uncle Sam's Ambassador Lloyd Bingham made a speech at the Thanksgiving Day Dinner of the American Society. He gave the Americans in London a glowing picture of recovery in the U.S.A. Not only are conditions vastly better than they were this time a year ago, but they show steady improvement. *said he in a true Thanksgiving Day spirit.* ~~The Ambassador declares that there is a general feeling that the country is returning to normal prosperity.~~

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Then here's something from Berlin. It comes on top of the news that the entire Ecclesiastical Cabinet, the ~~governing~~ governing body of the Protestant Church in Germany, resigned last night. The Church government issued a decree today that the services, Protestant services, next Sunday, are to be identical in every church throughout the fatherland. Wherever the worshippers may be, whether in Bavaria or Pomerania or Westphalia or Saxony, they will hear the same hymns, the same service and even the same sermons. *Well, well!*

GERMANY

And I have some news from Germany through my friend, Harry Franck, the inveterate traveler, for World Letters who tells me that he has just escaped after ten days there. Among other things, he informs me, "The reports of trouble for visitors in Germany did not materialize in his case. "I refused resolutely to give the Nazi salute" said he. Then he adds: "Not only was I not assaulted, but I was not even reprimanded."

He also tells that the German has lost none of his love for parading in uniform. Even the small boys sport them and tramp noisily along. The famous Nazi salute, however, has not the snap and fervor that it has in Italy. It is given by most Germans as if they were casually greeting a not too beloved acquaintance. This reminds me", says Harry, "of the old army captain I was under in Plattsburg, in 1917, who used to give long lectures on constant and snappy salutes. When you met him on the parade ground ten minutes later he returned our energetic gestures with one suggesting that he was flicking a fly off his lower right chin.

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Harry Frank tells me also that the admiration of ardent Hittlerites for the Chancellor ~~are~~^{is} on a par with ~~those~~^{that} of a thirteen year old boy scout for his scoutmaster.

Harry was present in Germany during the ~~recent~~ recent elections. He says that the Tammany Tiger in New York has a lot to learn from the Nazis when it comes to running an ~~election~~ election.

L.T. Person.Corres.

HIGHWAY

Blue

Here's something for [^] Sunoco fans to look forward to.

It concerns that new highway from Laredo, Texas, to Mexico City.

William G. Shepherd has a fascinating article about it in the

latest Colliers. He describes it as Mexico's gift to ~~Northern~~

America. One interesting feature about this road is that from

Laredo it has probably the longest stretch of ^{straight} ~~street~~ road in the

WORLD

~~WESTERN~~, forty-five miles without a curve. It's already finished

from Laredo, Texas, as far as Monterey, ~~about a hundred and forty~~

miles.

COLLIERS

FOOTBALL

The weather man gave the football fans a good break for Thanksgiving. Apparently there were banner crowds at all the principal games. In Providence, the score was Colgate 25, Brown nothing. At Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Cornell walked over Pennsylvania to the tune of 20 to 12. Pittsburgh white-washed Carnegie-Tech. to the score of sixteen to nothing. Down south, North Carolina beat Virginia fourteen to nothing, while West Virginia scored seven against 2 for Washington and Jefferson.

The day was marred not only for football fans but sports fans in general by the news of the passing away of Old Bill McGeehan, the brilliant, humorous sports columnist of the New York Herald-Tribune and many other papers throughout the country. We called him Old Bill though he was only fifty-four.

One of his pet jokes was about his sore dogs. They'll probably be barking plenty now, climbing up those Golden Stairs.

Alabama 7 - Vanderbilt 0

Kentucky 0 - Tennessee 27

End 3rd period
on coast

St. Mary's 7 - Oregon 7

MAIL

Uncle Sam's post-office wishes it to be known that one class of mail it is not ^{thankful for} ~~anxious to handle~~ is letters addressed to ~~z~~ Admiral Byrd in the ~~Antarctic~~ Antarctic Circle. A postal clerk in Washington ~~the other day~~ was sorting the mail and came across a large envelope bearing an eagle. It was addressed to latitude 78 degrees, thirty-five minutes South, longitude 167 degrees, 40 minutes west. ~~This was a stumper even for post office clerks, who are accustomed to solving puzzles.~~ It was turned over to the cross word puzzle experts and they couldn't ~~not~~ solve it, so finally recourse was had to an atlas. It was then discovered that this particular latitude and longitude was that part of the globe on which the Byrd Expedition is going to make its base in Little America.

The letter was accordingly forwarded there, but Uncle Sam doesn't want any more of the same kind.

EMBARRASSMENT

My colleague, Mr. Ora L. Jones, Editor of the Florida Keys Sun of Key West, Florida, and an exalted Anasias of the Tall Story Club, sends me the following information:- Mr. Jones says that an editor of his acquaintance offered a dollar for each contribution sent in by a correspondent telling of his most embarrassing moment. He promptly got one reply saying:

"Dear Mr. Editor:- The other day I quit work earlier than usual and when I got home I found a stranger making love to my wife."

Then he added: "I was very much embarrassed, so please send me a dollar."

To which there was a postscript:- "P.S. My wife was embarrassed too, so please send me \$2."

To which the editor replied: "Enclosed please find \$3. I was embarrassed too". "You see I was the stranger."

You might as well make it \$4, for I am embarrassed even telling it in my broadcast. And I will be still more embarrassed if I don't hurry up and say,

SO LONG UNTIL TOMORROW.