

GOOD EVENING, EVERYBODY.

What would you say was really the American National Bird? Yes, of course, ^{we all} ~~we~~ know that officially it is the eagle, ~~especially when it screams~~. But, as Lewis Gannett points out in the New York Herald-Tribune today, the eagle is the national bird of Germany, of Austria, of Imperial Russia and half a dozen other countries.

The real national bird of America, ~~as Mr. Gannett~~ ~~observes Mr. Gannett,~~ ^{points out with reason,} is the turkey, the ^{good old turkey} ~~bird we are celebrating~~ ~~today.~~ ~~MEXICANS~~ gobbler. America's three principal gifts to the rest

of the world are turkeys, potatoes, and tobacco. I think Mr.

Gannett might also have mentioned tomatoes and Indian corn, all of which were ^{taken to} ~~brought into~~ Europe from ^{this continent.} ~~North America~~.

At any rate you will be glad to hear that provision

~~was~~ ^{made} all over the country whereby ~~practically~~ everybody ~~has~~ ^{got his share of good eats today.} ~~the proper dinner for the celebration~~. In the large cities,

the municipal authorities, Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, and the political as well as charitable organizations

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took ~~good~~ care of those who were in need. And the county authorities did the same for those in ~~the county~~ ^{rural districts.}

Turkey was cheap and food was abundant.

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Edwards

CONGRESS

A dispatch from Washington today announces from apparently authoritative sources the program with which the Congress will occupy itself next month. The jobs which Democratic leaders have assigned to the ^{Lame Duck session}~~Congress~~ are, briefly, beer, the balancing of the budget, and farm relief.

(Democratic leaders say that in conferences with President-elect Roosevelt, they learned that he considers the budget the most important of all questions; Also, he believes that the beer question has a definite connection with the budget problem. He hopes that if the manufacture and sale of beer are made legal, the revenue therefrom will make it unnecessary to impose any higher taxes than we have at present.)

There has been a good deal of talk about Mr. Roosevelt's calling an extraordinary session of Congress immediately he becomes president. It was learned today that he is exceedingly anxious to avoid having to do ~~any~~ any such thing.

Edward

JAPAN

Some rather puzzling news ~~comes~~ comes from Asia today. It has been generally understood that there were most friendly relations between the Land of the Mikado and Soviet Russia. But today's reports indicate that these relations are no longer as ^{chummy} ~~friendly~~ as they might be.

The Mikado's diplomatic representative in Moscow has notified his government that the Soviet has asked that the Japanese Military Mission leave Siberian territory.

This mission has been in Russian ^{Siberia} ~~territory~~ several weeks to negotiate with a rebel Chinese general who has held some 300 Japanese prisoners. A report from Tokio declares that this message has not been taken in good part by the Japanese. In fact, there are suspicions in the Mikado's country that Soviet Russia has been stirring up the ^{Chinese} ~~Japanese~~ against the Japanese.

Edward

CANADA

Canada, apparently, has been one of the principal sufferers from that Hawley-Smoot ~~TARIFF~~ tariff act, about which there has been ^{long been} ~~been~~ much discussion. An editorial in the Philadelphia Public Ledger this evening points out that the exports of farm products across the Canadian border last month were barely \$460,000. In October, 1929, which was the last October before the Hawley-Smoot Act went into effect, Canada exported farm products of five and a half million dollars. In October, ~~1929~~ 1920, when the Underwood Tariff was in effect, Canada sold Uncle Sam almost thirty million dollars worth.

Consequently, says the Ledger, Canadian farmers will be watching the activities of President-elect Roosevelt with keen interest after he ^{be-} comes president.

Edward

GREENLAND

There is considerable grief today on Greenland's Icy Mountains. A real misfortune has happened because the radio station of Scorsby Sound, in East Greenland, has burned down. Consequently the settlement there is cut off from communication with the rest of the world until ~~the~~ next July. It will take that long for the waters in those regions to become navigable.

In addition to the Danish colony and the natives of the district, there is a scientific expedition of ten ^{men} ~~men~~ in the district and they will have no news for the next seven months.

Edward

DEBTS At any rate here's one bit of news that sounds favorable.

Well, it looks as though John Bull will pay the instalment on the debts due to Uncle Sam on December 15. This is indicated in a dispatch from London today which is not official but comes from what correspondents describe as a reliable source. At the same time the British government, when it pays the money, will submit additional information to the U.S.A. to bolster up the plea for a further extension of what is called the Hoover moratorium.

A dispatch from Paris indicates^S that France, also, will pay her share of the 125 millions due to Uncle Sam next month. ~~FRANCE~~ Prime Minister Herriot of France is in favor of making the payment, but it is not yet known whether he can win the French Parliament over to seeing the necessity for it. A big majority^A the Chamber of Deputies is opposed to it.

Edward
Tomlinson.

Expert on
South Africa.
Nov. 24, 1932.

INTRO TO MR. TOMLINSON

I wonder if there are any people in the world who are not bothered with debts these days? How about our music-loving laughing neighbors in South America? Well, my friend, Edward Tomlinson and South America are frequently mentioned in the same breath. For many years Mr. Tomlinson has commuted back and forth between the continents of the western world, hobnobbing with Presidents, politicians, Generals, business men, and the people who make the wheels go round. He is just back from there. He's helping me celebrate Thanksgiving. So I'll ask him.

How about it, Mr. Edward Tomlinson, do you know of any people who are free of debts?

Tomlinson talk-----timed to two minutes.

Yes, Lowell,
~~speaking of debts,~~ there is one country, *and its*
unique among the nations of the world, ~~and its~~ *I guess.* When other nations
are defaulting on their bonds, or asking revision of their
foreign obligations, or declaring moratoria on their national
debts, or struggling against increasing deficits in their budgets,
this country goes skipping merrily along the primrose path.

No foreigner, banker, broker or private individual, possesses
a single one of its bonds. There aren't any. It has no foreign
obligations. There is no deficit in its budget. It has a huge
surplus in the treasury.

And where is such a phenomenon, such a nine day wonder, you
ask? *What is its name? Why it's the Republic*
of Venezuela.

~~Take a ship, or an airplane, and travel down by Cuba, Haiti,
Jamaica and those other islands, where summertime is now spend
the winter. Then continue on across the blue Caribbean until
you come to the Northern Coast of South America. There you will
find it-----The United States-----of Venezuela.~~

~~The amazing economic position of the Republic of Venezuela.~~
And its welfare
~~is due largely to the wise and firm leadership of one man,
he is General Juan Vicente Gomez, president for twenty-nine
years ruler of his country.~~

~~In the peaceful Valencia valley, a hundred miles across
the mountains from Caracas, the national capital, lies the trim
little town of Maracay, on a tiny green square in the heart of
is a modest old Spanish colonial house with a patio. In
this house lives Juan Vicente Gomez. He prefers ^{it} ~~these modest~~
~~rounding~~ to the huge old palace of Miraflores in Caracas.~~

I visited Maracay the other day and met him.

At seventy-six years of age General Gomez is well and hearty, ~~walks with a firm, quick step,~~ works by the clock and says he has ten good years ahead of him. His day begins with a cup of steaming black coffee at five-thirty. At six o'clock his private secretary arrives and they go over mail and official documents until seven-thirty. Promptly at seven-thirty he goes out for fresh air. He takes a ride along one of Venezuela's many tree-lined concrete highways. *His working day begins at six o'clock - six A.M.* Then he has breakfast and goes to work again. At ten-thirty he usually drives to one of his haciendas near Maracay, ^{he} sits out under a great tree and receives ministers, state officials and others having business to transact with the head of the government. After lunch he takes a siesta from two to four, and ~~nothing is allowed to interfere with this daily rite.~~ Then there is work again until six. At six ^{P.M. if he's} ~~comes to the social amenities, if such they may be called.~~ ~~if~~ in Caracas he joins the paseo in the beautiful suburb of Paraisa, the afternoon promenade typical of all Latin American cities. *But they don't promenade if like a true patriarch,* ~~only here they ride in cars.~~ ~~in Maracay he gathers up all~~ ~~members of his official household and their families, including all~~ ~~the children, and goes to the pavilion, or club on the plaza, where~~ ~~they sit and chat together for an hour or so.~~ ~~Then dinner and the~~ ~~movies.~~ He is an inveterate movie fan. And the official household and their friends are expected to join him every evening. Promptly at nine-thirty, or ten at the latest, he is in bed. And so it goes with Juan Vicente Gomez day in and day out.

Hard work, business-like efficiency, promptness and simplicity are outstanding characteristics of this man. These qualities are reflected in the government and business institutions of the country. *Some of* These are the reasons why Venezuela stands unique among the nations of the world today *without debts.*

Well, that sounds great. And I suppose the folks in Venezuela celebrate Thanksgiving every day.

INVENTIONS

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~~This~~ one ought to interest poultry farmers. Out in St. Louis, ~~there~~ they are having a national inventors' congress, with a large exhibition. One of the inventions is a gadget which will determine exactly which of your hens ~~and~~ are laying eggs and which of them are laying down on the job. A story ^{from St. Louis} ~~in the New York World Telegram~~ describes it as a contraption by which, if the little brown hen deposits an egg in the nest, a door opens automatically for her to get out and tell the world about it. If she does not produce any eggs, she has to leave through another opening ~~and~~ that leads to what is known as the slackers' pen.

WAIF

The New York Herald Tribune today has quite an amazing story of the wanderings of a 14-year old boy. According to the story, ~~the~~ this lad told to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, he has been without a home for two and a half years, ever since his father and mother died. In those thirty months, he has lived entirely in box cars and cellars.

The superintendent of the Society ^{informed} ~~has~~ a reporter that he has rarely had a more puzzling case. They can't make out whether or not ^{the lad} ~~he~~ is telling the truth. Sometimes, the ~~boys~~ boy says, he made money selling papers, but frequently he made nothing, and slept either in parks or box cars or in stray cellars. He is exceedingly proud of the warm clothes which the Society gave him, the first real clothes he has had in more than two years. He is also proud of the drawings he has been making which, according to reports, actually show talent. And this in spite of the fact that, from his own tale, he has never been to school in his life. Nevertheless, he has acquired a considerable fund

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of knowledge that many other boys of his age ^{do not possess,} ~~have~~, because,
for one thing, he has been all over the United States travelling
in box cars.

ADDAMS

~~Now~~ ^{Ah} a little bit of advice to the ladies, --
oh ^{no,} not from me, I wouldn't dream of undertaking anything
so dangerous. ~~No, no, the~~ ^{This} advice comes from ^{none other than} the famous
Jane Addams of Chicago. And here ^{it} is: ~~the advice~~

"Ladies, stop imitating men."

^{Jane} Miss Addams was addressing a gathering of business
and professional women in Chicago. ^{when she uttered these 3 potent words.} She says there is a tendency
among the fair ladies to be too imitative of ^{us the weaker sex.}

Well, Miss ^{Jane} Addams ^{for her wisdom.} ~~I'll take your word for it. BUT~~ ^{In fact she once}
even won the Nobel ^{prize.} ^{So there you are ladies,}
~~all I can do is to pass your advice along.~~
what do you think about it? Is she right
or is she wrong.

DOVES

A curious item comes to me from one of my neighbors.

Mr. J. C. Archer, the game protector in Peekskill, New York,

writes me that last Saturday it rained so hard near the old

— not cats and dogs, birds.

farm that it actually rained birds. Mr. Archer says he picked

up several sea doves. These birds seemed, ~~it~~ ^{he} says, to be

in a daze. He adds that they are rarely found inland. Evidently

the high winds of last Saturday forced them way up into the

Hudson Valley and then the rain just beat them down. However,

they were ~~probably~~ ^{well} taken care of and have since ~~gone~~ ^{flown} back to the

sea. ~~where they are more at home.~~

SMITH

There will be one show next Tuesday afternoon in New York which you may be sure will be crowded. The performance will be for the benefit of the New York Infirmary for Women and Children. But the feature that will make it remarkable will be the first public appearance of Alfred E. Smith. ⁻⁻⁻ Now hold your ~~horses~~ horses - ^{I mean} the first public appearance of Alfred E. Smith as a singer. The former governor, who used to be known on the East Side as the Nightingale of Oliver Street, will lead the audience in the singing of that famous ditty, the Sidewalks of New York.

~~(I ought to have an orchestra here to accompany me and get the usual round of cheers.)~~

4 They say Mr. Smith has done almost everything in his life. He has reviewed troops, opened bridges, ^{built the world's tallest building,} and led movements of all sorts, but never before has he led ~~the~~ ^{the} singing.

The announcements of the show sidestep the job of describing Mr. Smith's voice. Nobody seems to know exactly what its register is, but one of his intimate friends volunteered ^S

the information that it is a cross between a base and a baritone,
sometimes a little bit more of the one than the other. Well, I
hope that benefit singing is going to be on
the raddio so we can all hear it.

Tramp

~~Tramp~~

A correspondent in Cincinnati who doesn't sign his name sends me the following episode: An office boy went into the sanctum of an editor in Cincinnati and said "Say, boss, there is a tramp ^{outside. He} ~~who~~ says he has not had anything to eat for six days."

To which the editor replied: "Bring him in. If we can find out how he does it, we can run this paper for another week."

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HOW DID THE FOOTBALL GAMES COME OUT ? WELL, THE FULL AND EXCITING ACCOUNTS WILL BE IN YOUR FAVORITE MORNING PAPER TOMORROW. AND MOST OF THE SCORES HAVE BEEN ON THE AIR SEVERAL TIMES THIS EVENING. BUT WHAT A SENSATIONAL GAME THAT MUST HAVE BEEN AT PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND. WHEN THOSE COLGATE RED RAIDERS GOT GOING THEY CERTAINLY DID PLENTY TO BROWN. COLGATE 21, BROWN NOTHING. UH UH. AND THE EXPERTS HAD ALL TOLD US THAT COLGATE HAD A SNAP SCHEDULE THIS YEAR AND MAYBE THEY'D GET SMEARED BY THAT ALL-CONQUERING BROWN ELEVEN. FURTHERMORE, TO MAKE IT ALL THE MOST SPECTACULAR, COLGATE ENDED HER SEASON TODAY WITHOUT HAVING HER GOAL LINE CROSSED THIS SEASON, WITHOUT A SINGLE POINT MADE AGAINST HER. IT JUST ABOUT LOOKS AS THOUGH COLGATE CAN NOW CLAIM THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE EAST, AND IT LOOKS AS THOUGH COLGATE IS SURE TO RATE THAT INVITATION TO PLAY IN THE CALIFORNIA ROSE BOWL ON NEW YEARS DAY.

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OH, YES, AND AS YOU MAY HAVE HEARD, THE BIG GAME IN PHILADELPHIA ENDED UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA 13, CORNELL 7. THE TRADITIONAL BATTLE DOWN SOUTH BETWEEN TENNESSEE ENDED WITH TENNESSEE ON TOP OF ~~KXX~~ KENTUCKY, 26 TO 0. AND I DROPPED UP TO YANKEE STADIUM TO SEE NEW YORK UNIVERSITY TAKE A FALL OUT OF CARNEGIE TECH, 13 TO 6. BUT AN AWFUL LOT MUST HAVE ~~XXXX~~ HAPPENED IN THE LAST QUARTER. I HAD TO LEAVE WHEN THE GAME WAS THREE-FOURTHS OVER AND UP TO THAT TIME THE CARNEGIE BOYS SEEMED TO BE WINNING HANDS DOWN. IT JUST GOES TO SHOW! AH BUT HERE'S THE SCORE THAT'S GOING TO PROVIDE A LOT OF LAUGHTER. NEBRASKA WALLOPED MISSOURI 21 TO 6. THE OTHER EVENING I TOLD ABOUT THE BET MADE OUT IN THE MISSOURI VALLEY.

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A STUDENT AT MISSOURI GOT RAMBUNCTIOUS. HE CHALLENGED THE WHOLE STUDENT BODY AT NEBRASKA. THE CHALLENGE WAS: THAT IF NEBRASKA WON HE'S ATTEND COLLEGE FOR SOME DAYS DOLLED UP AS A GIRL. IF HIS TEAM, THE MISSOURI LADS WON, THEN SOME MAN AT NEBRASKA WOULD HAVE TO TRANSFORM HIMSELF INTO A GIRL. THE MAN WHO TOOK THAT CHALLENGE WAS THE 230 CENTER ON THE NEBRASKA TEAM. AND TODAY HE HELPED SMEAR THE MISSOURI ELEVEN TO THE TUNE OF 21 TO 6. SO THE LAD AT MISSOURI WHO WAS SO COCKY WILL HAVE TO ATTEND ALL HIS CLASSES IN THE UNIVERSITY NEXT WEEK ALL DRESSED UP AS A CO-ED, FROM STEP-INS TO LIP STICK.

ENDING



Oh yes and here's

~~In a recent issue of Colliers, there was~~ an article *that*

It was entitled "You can avoid taxes".

~~was~~ In a somewhat mixed gathering, one gentleman read the title of the story and interpreted it as meaning "You can avoid Texas ^{*not taxes.*}" He then added the comment that it was the most joyful news that he had read in a long while.

^{*Unfortunately*}
~~Evidently~~ there was a Texas present, and you can imagine the rumpus.

~~Well, before I get into the same trouble as that gentleman, I am going to say "So long until tomorrow."~~

BORAH

And here's a final thanksgiving morsel I ran across
~~Now for a final morsel which I found~~ in the

current issue of the Literary Digest. It ~~is~~^{'s} a quotation from an article about Senator Borah in the American Monthly. This article relates that Senator Borah was born 1865 in Wayne County, Illinois. Then it goes on to say "In 1907, he was elected to the Senate, where he has ever ~~be~~ since been a stormy pretzel."

Well Mother, pass me another helping of the pretzels and turkey — and so long until tomorrow.