





LORD, we lift our hearts to you on this Thanksgiving day. In songs of praise and gratitude, in humble, hallowed way.

We thank You for the waving fields of ripened, yellow grain; For orchards full of fragrant fruit; for sunshine and for rain.

DAYS OF THANKS FOR GOD'S MERCY ENGLISH CUSTOM Ours by Adoption Made a Stated Instead of Special Day Is Only Change That Has Taken Place.

Thanksgiving day, like most of what we have, is not our own. English in its origin and receiving merely new significance from its adoption.

lans, and the clergy with commendable zeal have improved the occasion to "get in their work" on topics which the Sunday sermon would not admit of.

When Dutch Gave Thanks. But New England did not monopolize the custom. The Dutch in New York gave public thanks on extraordinary occasions and the journals of the Continental congress show eight appointments by that body of thanksgiving days, recommending to the executives of the various colonies the observance, and with one exception the congress suspended on the thanksgiving days that it had appointed.

The Protestant Episcopal prayer book, ratified in 1789, appoints the first Thursday of November as a thanksgiving day unless another day shall be appointed by the civil authorities, and it was frequently observed in New York before the civil authorities fell into the custom of appointing similar days. On several occasions bishops of the Episcopal and of the Roman Catholic church have issued letters recommending the observance of such a day and prescribing forms. The plenary council of the latter church at Baltimore, in 1855, recommended that the observance of the day be regarded as a church feast, but nothing further has since been done concerning it and it stands here simply as a civil observance.

Thomas Jefferson's Attitude. George Washington issued thanks giving proclamations twice and during John Adams' administration two also were issued. Jefferson would

have none of them. In a letter to Rev. Mr. Miller, in 1808, after setting out that the national government was interdicted by the Constitution from intermeddling with religious institutions not only because of the provision for the free exercise of religion, but also because of the powers reserved to the states, with which, if with any human authority, must rest religious discipline, he says:

"But it is only proposed that I should recommend, not prescribe, a day of fasting and prayer. This, that I should indirectly assume to the United States an authority over religious exercises which the Constitution has directly precluded them from. It must be meant, too, that this recommendation is to carry some authority, and to be sanctioned by some penalty on those who disregard it; not indeed of fines and imprisonment, but of some degree of persecution, perhaps, in public opinion. And does the change in the nature of the penalty make the recommendation less a law of conduct for those to whom it is directed? I do not believe it is for the interest of religion to invite the civil magistrate to direct its exercises, its disciplines or its doctrines, nor of the religious societies that the general government should be invested with the power of effecting any uniformity of time or matter among them. Fasting and prayer are religious exercises, the enjoining them an act of discipline. Every religious society has a right to determine for itself the times for these exercises, and the objects proper, for them according to their particular tenets, and the right can never be safer in their own hands, where the Constitution has placed it."

Colonial Heritage. But the observance of the day came as an old New England and New York custom, a Colonial heritage. Lincoln appointed November 23, 1863, as a day of national thanksgiving. We have kept pace with the custom since and it has become a day of feasting and less of fast; a day of devotion to pleasure and rest, though without a day of thanksgiving marked by scant church attendance and more or less quiet hours.

Lesson in Observance of Thanksgiving Day

The observance of Thanksgiving is an acknowledgment that there is a higher power playing a part in directing the lives and fortunes of men here.

Our Thanksgiving is therefore a recognition of dependence upon one greater than our selves, and the contemplation of such dependence can but work toward making us more unselfish, more generous, more charitable toward our fellow men.—Hous-ton Post-Dispatch.

Gridders of Marquette University Set Fashion

Gridders of Marquette university are setting a new fashion in football this fall with a coat designed to keep the men warm when not in action.

Instead of heavy sweaters, blankets, parkies or cowls, the Marquette athletics department this fall issued attractive aulie-length blue corduroy coats. The coats are lined with wool, have gold-colored sheepskin collars and sport large black "M's" on the back.

The Marquette squad attracted widespread attention and comment while wearing the coats on their recent trip to West Point to play the Army.

Wildest Pitcher

Earl Whitehill, Detroit left-hand pitcher, was first in one respect in the American league this season. Whitehill is possessor of the unenvied mark of having walked more batters than any other pitcher in the American league. He passed 104. Sam Jones of St. Louis was next with 102. Robert (Moses) Groves of the Athletics, the "wild man" of the league last year, passed 77. At that, he got away to a poor start, but steadied down before the season was old.

Settle Old Dispute in Ring

PHIL SCOTT, the angular, elongated champion of England, while training for his Paolino Ozcedun fight, said he would knock the "red of tin."



Phil Scott.

Captain Small in Size, but a Giant in Power

That old crack about the size of the package not telling the quality certainly holds true in the case of Martin Gentry, Arizona's football captain this year.

Gentry is the smallest regular on the team, yet he is the mightiest. He only weighs 160 pounds in playing condition, but plays center in such a manner that he is considered one of the best middle men in that section.

This is his last year as a member of the Wildcats, and his play so far gives indication of being his best.

He has worked his way through school, doing odd jobs around the town where jobs for college boys are rather scarce, and hopes to be a lawyer when he graduates.

Christy Mathewson Mark Still Best in Classic

Of the seven pitchers who won three games in one world series the record of Christy Mathewson pitching for Giants in 1905, is first.

Mathewson did not permit a run in three games. Only 92 men faced him. He struck out 35 and gave only one base on balls.

Table with columns: Year, Hurler, G, AB, R, BB, SO, Hits. It lists statistics for 1905 Mathewson, 1920 Cova/kie, 1884 Rnd/yre, 1926 Alexander, 1909 Adams, 1888 Keefe, and 1910 Coombs.

Gustafson Kicks



The photograph shows Vic Gustafson, captain of the Northwestern university football squad, kicking off in a practice scrimmage.

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ROLL-WORRY FOR YANK OWNER

Ruppert's Pocketbook Likely to Be Hard Hit.

After refunding approximately \$170,000 to world's series ticket purchasers anticipating more than four games, the next financial worry for the New York Yankees seems likely to be its 1928 pay roll.

Contracts for next season won't be sent out for some months, but there is already the prospect that, as a result of the startling performance of most of its stars, the American league champions will be obliged to "raise the ante" for the coming campaign.

Captain of Yale

The photograph shows W. A. Webster, captain and guard of the Yale university football team.

With the tennis and polo cup battles over, we'd better keep an eye open or those foreigners might try to cop the Yale bowl.

George S. Lyon holds a unique position among Canadian golfers, having won the amateur championship of the Dominion eight times.

Gus Getz has been re-engaged as manager of the Scranton team of the New York-Pennsylvania league. He will be a bench leader in 1928.

"There are 512 muscles in the human body." Except on the morning after the bowling team meets for the first practice, in which event there are 3,072.

The National Boxing association is represented by members in 24 states of the Union and affiliated national commissions in Canada, Mexico, France and Cuba.

It is freely admitted that a prize fight requires press agents. A sports-loving public will insist that the outcome of an encounter must never be left to the discretion of a stage manager.

Only one home run with the bases filled has ever been made in a world's series game. This feat was performed by Elmer Smith of the Cleveland Indians in the series of 1920 with the Robins.

In disposing of Lloyd Brown, left-handed pitcher, to the Washington club, President Tom Watkins of Memphis announced that the deal was for cash and two players, to be delivered in the spring.

Coach George Woodruff, for four years University of Georgia football mentor, announces that he will resign at the close of this season and devote his entire time to business interests at Columbus, Ga.

Commissioner Landis made an airplane trip over Pittsburgh, circling over Forbes field, before the second game. Vic Aldridge, Pirate pitcher, made an ascension in the same vicinity later in the day.

Bobby Mitchell, a star with the Cincinnati Reds of 50 years ago, is said to have been the first left-handed pitcher in professional baseball. Now past his seventieth year, Mitchell continues to take a keen interest in the pastime.

Lionel Conacher, famous Canadian athlete, and said to be one of the best authorities in the country on the lateral pass, arrived at the Rutgers University football camp, New Brunswick, N. J., recently, completing the Scarlet coaching staff.

New Grid Rule

Taking advantage of the new rules, Coach R. C. Zuppke at University of Illinois, had one man in motion toward his own goal on nearly every play against Bradley. He is set in motion on a signal after a back-field shift or change of back positions. Sometimes he blocks, sometimes he carries the ball, but usually he fakes. His movement has value in attracting the attention of the opposing defense so that it misses the snap of the ball and is outcharged.

Few More Good Seasons

Herb Pennock of the Yankees should have a few more good seasons in the big leagues.

He is young looking, but old in baseball experience. Pennock wore his first major league uniform in 1912, when he became a member of the Philadelphia Athletics' pitching staff.

Walter Johnson, Zack Wheat, Trip Speaker, Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb, Max Carey and Grover Cleveland Alexander are the only men in the majors today who were on big league rosters when Pennock made his debut. And several of them will probably be missing next season.

Cornered

Allice—I told Dick the truth. Virginia—Then what's worrying you? Allice—Now I gotta lie out of it—Life.

Soother's Throat

has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.

Advertisement for Bellans for Indigestion, featuring a bottle of the medicine and the text 'No More Distress Gas, Sourness, Heartburn Sick Headache, Dizziness after eating or drinking'.

Advertisement for Plane's Lure Was Strong, featuring a woman's portrait and text about a child's experience with a plane.

Advertisement for Bad Take Salts, featuring a man's portrait and text about kidney health.

Advertisement for Don't Risk Croup! featuring a child's portrait and text about Dr. Drake's Glessco Croup Remedy.

Advertisement for WHEN CHILDREN FRET, featuring a woman's portrait and text about Mother Gray's Sweet Powders.

Advertisement for DEAFNESS HEAD NOISES, featuring a man's portrait and text about Leonard Ear Oil.

Advertisement for Quite De Rigueur, featuring a man's portrait and text about a health product.

Advertisement for Soother's Throat, featuring a man's portrait and text about a throat lozenge.



ON THEIR WAY TO THE THANKSGIVING TABLE

Thanksgiving Seen as a Ceremonial Rather Than as a State of Mind

Usually, when a newspaper publishes its comments on Thanksgiving day, it prefaces the main discourse with sour reflections on the degeneration of a spiritual occasion into a glutton's holiday; it alleges, in effect, that the American people, instead of being bent on thanksgiving for the blessings they have received, are bent on a great dinner, and nothing more.

Thanksgiving thus turns out to be less a state of mind than a ceremonial. Then what form should this ceremonial take? Obviously, it should







NEWS OF THE BADGER STATE

Ellsworth—A still operated over acetylene torches was destroyed on the farm of Lyle Johnson, River Falls town, with 50 barrels of mash and 40 five-gallon jugs of moonshine.
Medford—The Rev. Robert F. Black, pastor of the Medford and Stinsonville congregational churches, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational church at Bloomer.

Illinois, Minnesota Conference Leaders in Crucial Test Saturday.
Chicago.—The home stretch of the 1927 Big Ten conference race is in progress, with the eyes of most of the conference fastened on what may happen at Columbus, Ohio, and Ann Arbor, Mich., next Saturday.

MANY KILLED, HURT IN GAS TANK BLAST

Death Roll in Pittsburgh Explosion May Reach 50—5,000 Homeless.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Bursting with the fury of an inferno, a giant gas tank in the Reedsdale street plant of the Equitable Gas company exploded, leaving hundreds of injured, a long death list, a number missing, and damage running into the millions.

REAR ADMIRAL QUILTS



Washington.—Forty-seven years of service for his country, during which time he has been decorated by three foreign governments, has ended for Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, senior officer of the United States navy.

HUBBARD MEDAL NOW WORN BY LINDBERGH

President Honors Flyers Now in Lime-light.

Washington.—As members of the President's cabinet, justices of the United States supreme court, diplomats from every nation on the globe and the mightiest of the nation's mightiest, President Coolidge pinned on the breast of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, first trans-Atlantic flyer, the Hubbard gold medal of adventure.

BIG TEN GRID TEAMS ENTER FINAL DRIVE

Illinois, Minnesota Conference Leaders in Crucial Test Saturday.

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FLAT FURS TRIM CLOTH COATS VELVET FOR EVENING WRAPS

FUR-TRIMMED cloth coats are hitting the high spots of the mode this season. The term fur-trim "doesn't mean anything" until one sees the coats themselves, and then—well, it means so much of daring originality and unobtrusiveness one gets a thrill of "something different" at every turn of the mode.

Of course the long-haired furs are sumptuous and very decorative and good style, but for pure unadorned chic the flat furs are carrying a tremendous share of the honors. Stylists are paying attention to the fashioning of many of the newest coats to such furs as beaver, caracul, krimmer, astrakhan, they strike a note of originality.



Two Attractive Fur-Trimmed Coats.
han, shaved lamb, seal, registering intriguing novelty in spotted effects which feature calf, zebra, leopard and other curious pets.

Not all the novelty interest, however, centers in the furs and the materials they trim, for in their styling every tricky little device is introduced that imagination can conjure.

As an example of artful fashioning note the cuff of gray astrakhan on the clever coat of English cloaking to the right in this picture.

Perhaps it may add to your enthusiasm to know that these nifty coats are being worn these cool autumn days by two of Hollywood's most charming screen artists, Allen Pringle (to right) and Dorothy Sebastian.

Speaking of fashionable flat furs, have you seen the latest—mole-skin dyed a dainty beige to match the suede-finished cloth in which it trims?

Here's a cunning idea in coat styling, namely, the bordering of the coat all around the hemline and up and down the front with spotted leopard.

And oh! about the new chin collars lined with thin fur, some of them having long scarf ends bordered with

arranhols and flowing sleeves. More elaborate models mount up sleeves of metal braid which slip into the velvet body of the wrap.

At any rate the importance of ornate sleeves is very evident in the mode. Likewise fur trimmings are accentuated, and if not heavily furbed, then luxurious contrasting enhance the evening wraps.

JULIA BOWEN

(C. 1927 Western News Service)

W. K. James, President of Farm Congress, Dead

St. Joseph, Mo.—W. K. James, president of the American Farm congress and former president of the International Farm congress, is dead at his home here.

Continuation of Drive on Corn Borer Urged

Washington.—The American Farm Bureau federation has declared in a letter to Representative Farnell of Indiana that it favored continuation of the corn-borer control work.

Conservatives Lose to Nicaraguan Liberals

Washington.—The Liberal party in Nicaragua defeated the Conservatives in the municipal elections, advises to the State department yesterday.

Recover \$26,000 in Stolen Bond

Minneapolis.—Three Chicagoans and \$26,000 in bonds stolen in robberies of the First National bank of Columbus, Wis., and the People's Trust and Savings bank of Laporte, Ind., were seized here.

Methodist Book Head Dead

Chicago.—Rev. Henry C. Jennings, head of the Methodist Book concern for 24 years, is dead at Garfield hospital at the age of seventy-six.

55 New School Buildings

Chicago.—Fifty-five new school buildings or additions to existing buildings are under construction, according to announcement at the board of education. By January 1, 1929, at least 79,000 more seats will be added to the schools at a cost of \$44,000,000 it was said.

Varied Cretones

Cretones grow diversified; some now come in patterns for bedrooms, others for living rooms, while some are suitable only for children's rooms.

14 Women Elected to Mayors' Seats in Britain

London.—Fourteen women were chosen in the recent elections of lord mayors and mayors in 300 cities and boroughs in England and Wales. The only woman lord mayor was elected in Liverpool, the other successful women candidates being elected mayors.

Mexican Revolt Crushed

Mexico City.—Announcements from the Calles government here indicate that the revolt has been crushed. Six hundred Yaqui Indians who surrendered to Federal forces in Sonora are being held captive. Seven rebel leaders have been executed since Gomez was shot a week ago.

No Cuban Invitation to League

Havana, Cuba.—No invitation has been extended to the League of Nations by Cuba for representation of the league at the pan-American conference to be held at Havana.

19 Nations Lift Trade Bars

Geneva.—The United States, through Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Switzerland, withheld signature to a convention adopted by 19 other nations lifting trade prohibitions and restrictions. The United States may sign after submission of the agreement to department heads.

Ask Coolidge to Fete

Washington.—President Coolidge has been invited to Georgetown, S. C., this month to attend the unveiling of a monument to Lafayette.

Launch Largest Submarine

Portsmouth, N. H.—The V-4, largest submarine in the world, was launched the past week at the Portsmouth navy yard.

Rented Farms Brought \$1.13

East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan owners of rented farms received an average of \$1.13 an acre return on their investment during 1926, according to figures compiled here by Wayne Newton, research associate of Michigan State college.

Nine Dead in Fireworks Blast

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.—Nine persons were killed and many wounded when a fireworks factory in Afonso Pena near Bahia, exploded.

Navy Orders Airplane Engines

Hartford, Conn.—Officials of the Pratt and Whitney Aircraft corporation of this city announced that it has been granted a navy contract for 349 nine-cylinder air-cooled airplane motors costing \$3,147,323.

20 Indictments at E. St. Louis

East St. Louis, Ill.—Twenty two bills have been returned by the federal grand jury for the Eastern district of Illinois.

Appleton—Appleton is to have a labor office.

Kenosha—Transfer of about 520 acres of land in the town of Bristol and Salem, constituting one of the biggest land deals in Kenosha county in recent years, has just been recorded with the county register of deeds.

Bayward—The No-Pi-Ming association, composed of business men of Chicago and Elgin, Ill., has entered upon a program to convert 3,500 acres of Sawyer county land into a wild life preserve similar to the 6,000-acre Stout wild life preserve here, which is Wisconsin's largest game refuge.

Greenwood—Members of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation here have dedicated a splendid community hall, which will be used as a recreation and educational center.

Wautoma—Many farmers here find upon digging their potatoes that the tubers are badly eaten by large white grub worms.

Juneau—Sheriff E. F. Nitschke has banned poultry raffles in Dodge county. In past autumns these raffles have been conducted in all parts of the county.

Madison—By another year all children in rural schools will be given courses in agriculture, as decreed by the 1927 legislature. J. H. Kolb, rural sociologist of the University, is drawing up a tentative course.

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