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Philadelphia, Thursday, November 29, 1917

#### WHY WE MUST EAT TURKEY

THIS day brings with it the percental question, "What have we to be thank ful for " From England and France most thankful for in that the United States is at war. Can we cobo that south we are at war"? Some Americans seem to think that it is in a negative spirit a good cause forward but merely to drag a bad cause down. They think the war is a necessary evil and that as soon as the U-boats, which caused us to take up a ms

But those who regard life as one long battle see this war as simply a new phase of an ancient conflict. War we have with with Turkey for a thousand years. It may be a bad pun, but it is a good symbol that Christians must eat Turkey every Thanksgiving Day, We must cut Turkey, we want to tight the evil spirit that op- submit to the erratic policies, the barter not confined to the resim of the Sultan. Peace, the Teutenization through gold, but spreads its tentucles wherever men form. They are all intensely national Crescent floats over Wilhelmstrasse, of Austria. On the other hand, the Reds Those who do not want to fight the Sultan of Germany are those who do not want to fight evil in any form.

World war we have had with us for half a century and more, but only in the crats got their King in a corner and all the world's respect for Russia they were tricked by peaceful, lying BLOCKING VAREISM IN COUNCILS Schleswig-Holstein. But England's Gerno peace and the tragedy went on tion of this simple and effective principle ples in a dish, the number of years he had peace to justice. And for another generation the Sultans of Germany nibbled new selves to the teeth-and all the world cried "Peace," just as Germans cry it now. Peace, peace, that was what Ger- ful for at this season. It means a solid many wanted in 1914-peace that would gigantic bluff, not meant to fight but to and "deals." With forty-five Councilconquer by threat. The Sultan believed men aligned for the single purpose of honestly amazed when England, without on army, declared war; when America, without an army, declared war. He could not understand how the civilization of Christendom could rush, half-armed. Into battle for an ideal that had nothing to do with power or gold. Turkey-in-Germany would no more fight for an ideal than Turkey-in-Asia would. He could not understand. He does not understand yet

We can indeed give thanks that evil, the evil that fights Christendom, has come out into the open for honest warclearly where we can deal it mortal blows. Already it is apparent that the clear vision of the difference between fighting, is opening their eyes to wrongs they had been blind to in peace times. All seek democracy at home as they never sought it before. We have learned to fight harder against the food autocrat, today. The Ithaca coaches had to make the coal autocrat, the housing autocrat, the capitalist autocrat and the labor autocrat at home through fighting against the arch-autocrat overseas. The world hay be made safe through one last war but man will never be safe if he is not

## WHISKY WARS ON BEER

THISKY has jumped up in a tantrum and hit the ceiling. The liquor dealant to boycott the brewers who have d war on saloons. It is not to be

making beer, which is now approaching the three-per-cent-of-alcohol stage. They want to go on selling beer to citizens for use in their homes, hotels, inns and clubs. They see that whisky has doomed the American saloon and that, whatever may be the fate of alcoholic drinks after the war, the ugly little corner saloon with its gilt letters and brass rails will not permanently be a center of distribution. While the saloon stands, beer is likely to full with whisky. Without the saloon there is a chance for beer. This is the brewer's

far-sighted reasoning. "Americans don't know how to drink." most Americans will admit. The nature during the course of the legend, it is told of our saloons reflects this failure. Every they are with a runcible spoon, whatever advance of restrictive legislation has been that may be. Long before that event, Litcaused by the men who drink and not by the Jack Horner, the hero of the nursery

#### RUSSIA'S PLAIN PEOPLE VERSUS BOLSHEVIKI

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S supreme faith in the plain people is vindicated by the swift and significant movement of events in Russia. Rapid reversal of the Reds' Prussianized policies is backed by the nation. The plain folk have organited to overturn Bolshevikism. That haos of demagogy, irresponsibility and directed paultism will be reduced to oder under the pressure of the counterrooted not only in various sections of

well as its chiefmins are not morely fr frankly say that what they have to be appreation is conveyed in the first proclamation of the Committee of Public Safety: the

spaying the price in hand and in

The Maximalists' miscule will be beplaced by a stable government. A roosgress has been called to restore the bown of the twords—asserted in the Manch Revolution to the people by the effects of the people. The people will rule.

Those who credited the essential sauge of the Russians, despite the mod much the counter-revolution must come sweep ingly, unfailingly and triumphontly. It

The Ukraine with its purest of Slavi stock, the Lithuanians, the Ruthemans the Don Cossacios, the Hetman of whom is in military control in the grammy region of Russin, could not be expected to presses men and abases women, which is leg for an indecisive and dishonorable which are planks of the Bolshevik plat are willing to give up the Cross and sell latic, virile races. The Cossacks have an their souls for power and gold. The olden batted of Germany; the Ruthemans. in Petrograd are like the Reds every where faddists, faratics, anything but representative. Their individualism must yield to communal consciousness:

The plain people have decreed the change. They are rising for fatherboad. last three years has it broken out into and by striking at unbalanced rule are open conflict. There was war in the likely to gain autonemous and advanmaking in 1843, when the Prussian demo- union for the country and restoration of

efficiency. Organization must defeat the in many years. If the Town Meeting party could not gain complete control of municipal legislation and financing, the next best thing was to win an entering wedge against Vare-Smith autocracy What was won is something to be thank front against a gap in former gang domination. It means a solidarity for municlpal constructiveness, in watchful opposition to the destructiveness of "steals" serving Philadelphia. Vare-Smith legislation loses in potentiality for evil. This is a Thanksgiving thought to bring contentment to honest ctizens.

There have been peace riots in Berlin. If the Kaiser thought rioting would bring peace he would riot too.

ount Vantage Turns to Vareites

They'll take the real "count" in the mayoralty election two years hence

Even without the suffrage, which they are due to gain soon. Philadelphia women can take an active part in responsible citizenship. One way will be to market by the food administration's price list and report attempted "gouging" by profiteers. Watchful and co-operating

The strongest men of Cornell harried off to enlist as soldiers, and it is for that reason that it is not a strong football team that plays Penn on Franklin Field up a team out of rejected men, and those too young for the service. Penn thus may get all the scores, but Cornell will Day gridtron struggle.

Venice to fall into the hands of the Teutons. A request was sent by a neutral to the young Empress of Austria that Venice be not destroyed. "The fate of Venice," she answered with pride, "rests with the actions of the Italian Government." She was right. The Italian Government has seen to the safety of Venice, but in a far different manner than the Empress Zita was thinking of.

#### AN ANTHOLOGY OF MINCE PIE

History of Thanksgiving Pastry Spread Across the Centuries

By HENRY LONGCOPE

WHEN the owl and the pussy cat went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat it will be remembered they took along with them a plentiful supply of mice, which rhyme, was able to find a plum in his Christmas pastry without the aid of a fork or spoon. But long, long before either event was first recorded the mince pie was in high favor throughout Christendom On no less authority than the renowned Miss Mary Hooper, the last word in the olden days on all culinary subjects, the nince pie was eaten universally. Here is n extract from one of her marked pro-ouncements: "Whether or no it is requisite it has been not upon your plate, as to the

minee pas consumed during the holiday season this year in American and I nglish more than inherited babit it would be: effering to the goldess of love, and the hotthe craille, crecise or manger of Bethlehem.

diversified career that the mince pic has had panied by the flourish of trumpets and the adding something particularly pleasing aversion and proachers thundered against also known as Christmas pie, which was particularly observators to Bare ils straightlaced brothren and to Puritan tastes. A clever rhymester use days hit it off in this manner.

confirst food the found must send in sustantiation and and publish send in a book was partial, and mines plan-ther was rath than tys?

Sabbath day, making it a intedemeanor unrishable by fine to cal miner ide or, in percution rould not kill the custom he sure, for a time it was surreptitiously sates by the ungodly; but in many instances

Poets of no mean reputation have vied to honor the minee pie in immortal verse. Here is one written a century ago;

diary we obtain many curious glimpses into the test, none of them more interesting than these boaring upon the dictary of the eriod. In the year 1662 he wrote this: To dinner with Sir William Pens, it being solemn feast day with him-his wedding officiency. Organization must defeat the day, and we had beside a good chine of "Organization." In businesslike recogni- beef, and other good cheer, eighteen mince

refinence of the formed a "block."

There are forty-five of them. They comprise the first substantial reform representation returned to the two chambers.

According to another writer of the times, the ingredients of the minor pie were as is herewith described; "The true minor pie, as distinguished from the Christmas piesentation returned to the two chambers." goore, chicken and nest tongues, art ity comminged with raisins, spices and per ingredients—was made up of fruits d spices. Not but that meat entered ery known as mincenteat, as one author mentions as necessary ingredients unsalted ex-tongue, boiled tender and free and the inside of a tender and well-roasted strioin of beef, to which are to be added good sherry and Madeira." Then follows this reflection of the author, "Some persons like a larger quantity of brandy."

in Sheppard's Epigrams of 1651 mines are referred to as Shrid pies. "No atter, for plom-porrige or shrid pies are fered as a sacrifice to Comus, not to Christ," In Yorkshire on Christmas Day it was the custom for the grocers to send each of their customers a pound or half pound of currents and raisins and some-times other material as an encouragement to continue the practice of ple making, as it is contended that a particular luckiness attached to minor ples when eaten in twelve different houses during the twelve days and will bring a happy month each. In the British Museum is preserved a copy of a masque in which the character of Mines Ple is taken by the Honorable Miss Selin

Whether the plum pudding or the pie can claim priority is merely a matter of conjecture; but it is quite probable that the mince pie antedates the plum pudding, owing to its religious origin, and that one is a modification of the other. The name of ploin porrige was given to the pudding which is the pride and joy of all Anglo-Saxons. It was made by boiling beef or nutton in a broth thickened with brown broad; when half boiled, raising, currants, prunes, cloves, mace, ginger and citron were When the mass was thorough! housewives can be of more assistance to boiled it was said to be of great similarity Mr. Heinz than a whole corps of Secret to the modern pudding. "No man," said the Tatler, "of the most rigid virtue gives offense by an excess of plum pudding, he-

cause they are the first part of the dinner."
The custom of making one's own mines meat has almost gone out of fashion, as it is so easy to order it from the baker or place it on the table at a moment's notice he a trip to the corner grocery, aided by a kettle of scalding water and a can opener. But the mince pie or plum pudding of com-merce of a generation ago was not looked may get all the scores, but Cornell will upon with favor by the thrifty housewife, get all the glory, in the Thanksgiving She preferred to make her own mincement, and took as much real pride in stoning the A fortnight ago Europe expected rants, crumbling the bread, slicing the citron and mixing and stirring as a chemis would in compounding a pet formula. She scorned to transfer her allegiance from the family altar and make her cakes, bread or reserves by telephonic conspiracy. tory has a habit of iteration, and many of ither through sheer laziness or lack of

### Tom Daly's Column

GIVINGS

Such a storm as our fathers knew, Tuesday night, in a sudden spree, Out of the north the snowflakes flew. Wednesday dawned-and our hope was

Weakling moderns! they never do Wear as the snows of yesteryear.

but the rain came trickling through, Came and stifled the childish cheer.

Snows of our day are soft, and few Wear as the snows of yesternear.

This decay of the storms that blen Round Thanksgivings that used to be. I've seen pictures the artists drew, Full of feleles twou have, too: So no wonder I think it queer

Most populiar it seems to me,

Old Inhabitant! tell me true, Are you joshing us when you sucer: This is nothing but slush on' goo, Whereas the snaws of yesteryear-"

IT'S the bare truth. We can't recall me Thanksgiving Day carpeted with crisp snow and with a glint of cold blue sky overhead. What's more, we're beginning to believe that "Thanksgivin' ain't the day it used to be, and, by beck! I

But we hold in our memory one Thanks giving Day that, for "slush and goo, lays over anything of its kind in this vicinity. It happened in 1898, and in the midst of it Pennsylvania and Cornel

Day came out of a blue sky. As usual the weather man got his signals mixed. illave you noticed how he's been missing it lately?) In the Public Ladger of Thurs day, November 24, 1898, we read:

Eistern Pennsylvania, Islaware and

As we recall it now, it had begun to spit now a little when the game started, and the gale steadily increased as the interest grew. It was a soft-boiled blizzard Twenty thousand idots, including us, sat in the stands and watched the poor frozen nsh floundering in the mud of the grid iron. Pennsylvania won in the last few minutes of play, when John Hedges's chest stopped a misdirected punt and be managed to wrap his stiff arms around it and hobble over the line. The score was 12 to 6, and the game goes down in the sporting records as the juici est and frightfulest that ever was played or ever is likely to be,

A. E. WHITING, now of the Whiting Patterson Company, of this city, was car

said he yesterday, "but I think it was b tween the baives that Penn beat us. In s when the sweets combined with happy skill is likely sufficient to believe was a likely suff sharts with most delicious fill in Allond's rich plant conditing farmous grown, a plant is realized beyond its own; the plant is lower extends congenital with all who dwelt in our fair course ferging latitudes its lower extends.

I had always been taught to believe was congenital with all who dwelt in our fair course ferging latitudes its lower extends. open shed. Meantime, you may remem-That's one of the things that bent us."

ries, call off the roster of those who fought for Penn on that terrific day. The left end was McMahon, of whom we have no very vivid recollection, but the left tackle, Max Ruegenberg, is now manager of the Northern Liberties Gas Company and a golfer of skill din spots). The great Truxtun Hare was left guard and Me-Cracken was his mate on the other side of center. Pete Overfield snapped the oall in that game until he gave way to McCloskey, and Doctor Car. att was right tackle. Dr. John Hedges, now practicing in Germantown, was right end, and Johnny Gardiner played quarter until the second half, when he and Outland, right halfback, changed places. Coombs was left half and Folwell fullback. For all we know to the contrary,

they're all still alive and kicking.

## XCH

LEETLA HUMPY JEEM Da 'Merican boys cesa vera had lot. Dey steals peanutts, banan'. An' curatheeny gooda for cafin' I got,

An' mak' all da troubla dry can. gotta be keepin' awak' weeth both eye An' watch alla time for a treeck, To spanka deir pants weetha steek.

An' justa wors' wan in da pack, But how am I gona gat mada weeth heem?

An' I am so beeg an' so strong, no can gat mad an' I not even speak For tal heem how moocha ces wrong. Eet maka heem laugha baycause eet ees

I guess pretta soon I be troke. my!

I weeshin' for evra one's sak' Dey soon gat an angela up in da ska

BALLADE OF WHITE THANKS-

living promise that this might be Midnight came and the downfall grew;

Jear!

Children leaped from their beds to see "How of a sudden the snow had snew Looked and capered and sang in give, Glad for the coasting that loomed in

Aone of the snotes I ever knew

Wear as the snows of yesteryear.

#### EXYOU

tiever was." played football on Franklin Field.

#### Forecast for Thursday

Maryland: Fair and continued cold; fresh northwesterly winds.

tain of the Cornell team.

those days Penn wasn't as hospitable as spent the intermission shivering in an ber, the Pennsylvania trainers had dug up a lot of old baseball suits, which gave the Penn men a change of clothing.

## MCARONI BALLADS

lu' gotta be queecka for runnin' an' tr

ces wan o' dees boys dat ees call "Humpy Jeem," He gotta da hump on da hack,

Hes only a poor leetla keed an' so weak, fun

For reach weeth hees theen leetla han' An' grabbin' a coupla pcanutta an' run So fas' as hees skeenny legs can. So always I maka pretand I no see How moocha peanutta he tak'. guess I would like som' wan do dat to

Eef I gotta hump on da back.

Da beeg Irish cop ees say: "Poor leetla Jeem! Ees better for heem if he crake. tal you cef som'theeng no happen

no like to theenkin' bad luck, but Ol

THANKSGIVING-DAY THOUGHTS

#### Noted English and French Authors and Publicists Express Sentiments of the Season-Thankful for American Intervention

What has the world to be thankful this situation would never have arisen. If they remain close it will never arise again."

This question was put to a number of British and French writers and publiclate "I have never personally been thankful for anything so much as the entrance of the United States into the war," said the Hight Rev. A. F. Winnington Ingram, Bishop of London.

fighting for the freedom of the world and not have our brothers by blood fight-ing at our side. But now we have, and it is a great cause of thanksgiving that we are now bound to one another in a band of common self-sacrifice which nothing can ever break.

giving that the issue is so clear. No one can doubt for a moment that the triumph of our enemies means the downfall of all that we mean by Charity, Justice and Truth and that all our glorious sons who die for these causes die in the some cause for which Christ died. It must be our unflinching determination to see that their Arnold Bennett's Comment

"Both America and Great Britain have o be thankful that the idea of democracy s making progress throughout the world. said Arnold Bennett. "Democracy means disarmament. The instrument of disarma ment will be a League of Nations; and we have also to be thankful that in both countries there are powerful men who understand the supreme importance of a League of Nations."

Arthur Henderson is the spokesman of high labor. He was for a time a member of the War Cabinet.

"Since August, 1914, the free democracies of the world have been subjected to their greatest trial; and it is cause for satisfaction that they have stood the test," said Mr. Henderson. "They realize that the great world conflict into which they were called to enter was the inevitable fruit of autogovernment and unbridled militarism "Hatred of war had not dulled their erception of national and moral responsiulity, for they were quick to realize that ree, progressive democracy was not con-sistent with uncontrolled military despotism inpelled by lust for world domination. With

impelled by lust for world domination. With unity, chivalry and courage they labored, fought and sacrificed for a cause in which the highest ideals were involved.

"Today the great English-speaking democracies of America and Britain are comrades in a common cause; and notwithstanding the appailing loss of human life and the impoverished world by the destruction of property and material, they are determined that the war must be so concluded as to be the end of all wars; that such a victory must be secured by moral, poa victory must be secured by moral, po-litical, diplomatic or military means, ac-companied by a League of Nations, arbitration and disarmament, as will make a recurrence of such a catastrophe impossible; by which alone the world can be made safe for democracy."

### Viscount Bryce Speaks

Viscount Bryce made this statement "America and Britain have to be thankful that they have both obeyed the voice of duty which called to come forward in the cause of all mankind to defend the principles of right, the sacredness of interna-tional engagements, the dictates of hu-manity which forbid cruelty and protect in time of war innocent noncom Britain has suffered sorely in discharg-ing this duty. America in her turn will suffer. But it is better to suffer than to fail

from cowardice or indifference at a mo-ment when the whole future of the world is

Never before have we had more reason to feel pride in our countries and to From Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, creator of

"Sherlock Holmes," comes this sentiment:
"The fact that every branch of, the English-speaking peoples is now shedding its blood upon a common battlefield with a common end in view is so great an event that it will repay us for all present priva-

The French writer, Jean Finet, editor of La Revue, said: "One consequence of this war is a new covery of the United States. The nation

other represented by its detractors as yowe

A CHIP OF THE OLD BLOCK

to the cuit of the Golden Caff, stands today revealed before God and man as the most meritorious of nations. genlous money makers we have detected hief, who is, indeed, the just "The division of the old and new world In future there will be but one fraternal group of neon

oninguing across the ocean with the same espect for liberty and right. The people of the United States will have to their eredit that of having added this triumph of liberty and right. Without their inter-vention the fate of humanity would have een compromised for centurie With their aid, humanity will be caved, in shedding their blood for the most noble of causes they will thereby retemper and trengthen their national unity

"The months of war undertaken in com mon will accomplish the work of centuries in consolidating your country. Thanks-giving should be celebrated this year with the conviction that the great American na-tion has become the first and most leved of

Emile Boutroux, celebrated writer sember of the French Academy, made comment:

"It has been said, 'What shall it profit man if he gain the whole world and his own soul?" "Evil-disposed observers, especially

the other side of the Rhine, thought this saying could be applied to the United States. Did the citizens of the Union, all-powerful in material things, still preserve the high idealism of the Pilgrim Fathers and of the heroes of the War of Independence

### The Sublime Ideal

"The present war, which is a defiance thrown by force in the face of liberty, of justice and humanity, put the American nation to the test. Provided it would consent to renounce its noble origins, religious and moral, it was practically assured of an enormous increase of prosperity and wellbeing: whereas to stand up against the most formidable machine of destruction ever known meant taking every risk.

"America, after profound reflection, real-ized the nature of the struggle and resolutely spoke up: 'Here am I.' .
"When duty whispers low: 'Thou must.' "The Youth replies: 'I can

"According to the poet-philosopher, this interior motive, this absolute devoting of one's self to a duty which whispers softly and exercises no coercion, is inspired by God

"President Wilson has declared loudly It was not the consideration of material advantages, the desire for obtaining any whitsoever, which in April, guided the American soul; it was the spirit of our ancesiors which had remained faith-ful to its sublime ideal. "And it is for this triumphant action of Divine Grace in the American soul that the American people, and with it all those who

are fighting for justice, should thank God this year of trial which will, be decisive for the future of humanity."

### THE ELDERLY SAFETY-PIN

The safety-pin and the book and ey-are generally supposed to be modern in ventions. The former, in fact, has been redited to Queen Victoria. She may have improved upon it, but certainly she is not entitled to the distinction of having in-vented it. Numerous specimens of the usevented it. Numerous specimens of the use-ful contrivance have been found in the ruins of Crete. Some of them are in the museum of the University of Pennsylvania, and the museum has also a hook and eye

from the same place.

Both the safety-pins and the book and eye now in the museum were made at least 390 years before Christ. Some are made of bronze, but amber or some other material was often used on the more elaborate nins.

## What Do You Know?

Who is General Krylenko? Where is Bourton Wood? 3. What class of industrial workers will exempt from the draft of 1918?

6. What newspaper was known Thunderer's

7. Name the temporary capital of Belgh

8. Who is president of the Atlantic Island Waterways Association? 9. What is meant by "The Yellow Peril"!

Answers to Yesterday's Quis Rear Admiral Frederick R. Harris, this si the Bureau of Dorks and Yards of the United States Navy, has been appointed technical head of the United States Emergency Fleet Carporation.

3. President Menocal is the chief esecutive of Cuba. 4. Robert Louis Stevenson wrote "Dr. Jelyli and Mr. Hyde."

5. The Princess Tatiana is the oldest daughter of the former Car of Russa. As cording to a current story, she is now the United States.

6. The Brenta River is in northern Italy is the field of the Italian resistance in Teutonic invasion. 7. A barrel of flour contains 196 pounds

Tokio is the capital of Japan. 10. Patrick Heurs said "Give me liberts a give me death" in the peroration of speech to the House of Burgesse of the final in 1775, advocating support of revolution.

# ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Forty thousand women are working in the mines of Germany. Several Holyoko College girls are working as drivers of milk wagons.

Kimura Komaka was the first woman to make suffrage speeches in Japan. There are \$0,000 registered women nurses Princess Eudoxia, of Bulgaria, is said to se the real ruler in that country.

Girls are employed as messengers in all the municipal offices in Portland, Ore. Saloonkeepers in Hartlepool, England, r fuse to sell intoxicating liquors to women Elighty per cent of the women eligible o vote in the United States are married.

Madam Curie, discoverer of polonium and In New York State 1.086,000 women over

twenty-one years of age are unmarried of widowed. Dr. Mabel H. F. Bancroft, of Orange. N. J., has been appointed a medical in-spector for the welfare commission in Paris

-Hartford Times.

Would you like to hear what Kinser de for his "bit" for the war? he wandered into Paris, with just

And a wheel, made in the nineties and somewhat worse for wear.

Not a penny in his pocket, and odd jobs for daily fare.

Yot he sword he'd do his "bit" for Prance. and bring the "shekels" in: There's just one thing I know." says ha

Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," I learned it when a boy;
"I'll say it in each town in France, if it

So Kinsey mounts upon his wheel (you'd haugh to see his clothes)
His pants and coat a mile too tight, hat half way on his nose. But yet he "had the goods" all right-

At first they thought him rather daft, bu knew he meant it all for France, as handed in the sous.

wish you'd heard that plece! He knew just how to swing his arms! make the Curfew cease