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THE WILL OF GOD—And this is the will of him that sent me, that every one which seeth the Son, and believeth on him, may have everlasting life: and I will raise him up at the last day.—John 6:40.



Even after the sports editors have explained it from whistle to gun a lost football game is still lost.

Many a woman standing in front of a shop window has merely stopped to reflect.

Don't get mad at a cross friend. His children may be sick or his wife may be reducing.

When a man has to call on his friends for help he probably realizes that he is slipping.

MUCH TO BE THANKFUL FOR
A new Thanksgiving day is here and today the nation is observing the occasion in the same spirit as the little band of Pilgrims did in 1628, and at the same time, there is a note of wonder and amazement at the tremendous strides Americans have made in those 301 years.

Three centuries are not long in the life of a continent, and the first half of this period saw no great progress. But with the organization of the United States of America, the adoption of the constitution and the same standards that guide the ship of state today, the advance was rapid.

Today America ranks at the top among nations, particularly in national prosperity and general elimination of poverty. True, there are exceptional cases of need, but they are not large and are handled much more humanely than in many other civilized countries.

Prosperity and progress are the outstanding features of the nation today, and in the last few days, with plans for 1930 being prominently displayed in the press of the nation, these two appear in even brighter hues. Yesterday it was announced that public utilities expect to spend two billions of dollars next year for maintenance and improvement work. Railroads, automobile factories, agriculture, and other lines in the nation's endeavor have announced similar plans, and in La Grande it is already rumored that many important improvements will be made in the coming year.

With a good year in retrospect and an encouraging outlook for the future, we have much to be thankful for as a community and as a small, but important cog, in the nation.

BENEFITS WIDESPREAD

Against professional sports and even against amateur sports as exemplified in college games, it is urged sometimes that the benefits are confined to too narrow a class, that the players are the only ones who get the exercise which justifies indulgence in such activities. This position is hardly tenable. While the players occupy the center of the stage when the games are in progress, in some instances the efforts made by the spectators to be present involve more personal exertion than is expended by those taking part in the sports. The long vigil kept by no small number of persons of both sexes in order to secure tickets for the World's Series is indicative of what a non-player may be called on to endure in baseball.

In the matter of college football certainly there is no want of activity on the part of the student body not members of the squad. With the "pep" meetings and parades in advance of the games and the jubilation of the victors after a game, it cannot be sustained that whatever benefit exercise affords is withheld from the non-players. Observations of college sports would seem to bear out the statement that those not on the team get rather more of it than those who play. The latter are rather carefully guarded, while there is not much restraint placed on the former, other than what the human frame can endure. In the matter of celebrating a victory over a hated rival there apparently is not much limit to the endurance.

The riots that go up from the grandstand in applause of a brilliant play offer evidence that even spectators may exert themselves, though they do it in a manner at variance with the players. It might be desirable to have direct part in games more widely distributed, but it cannot be successfully contended that spectators do not get a deal of exercise, too.

HOPES HELD FOR UNITY IN SENATE

(Continued from Page 1)

along with the farm relief control, has brought about the deepest schism in republican ranks in the senate in years.

Issue Held Over
The tariff issue goes into the regular session. That issue it goes

into the approaching congressional campaign, in all probability. What effect it may have is a question deserving close consideration in Washington in Congress and at the state house.

Immediate attention of both the senate and the house in the regular session will be demanded by other problems. By previous agreement, the senate will take up the three-year-old controversy over the right

of women to vote, republican con-

The "Model Market" the Fords Built



Unightly, crude roadside stands may be replaced by attractive structures like the one above, which Mrs. Henry Ford, shown at the left, and her husband designed "to beautify the American countryside." Stocked with produce from the Ford's garden at Dearborn, Mich., this "model market" was exhibited in New York at a convention of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association, of which Mrs. Ford is president.

Night Golf On Tiny Links New Fad In Atlanta

ATLANTA (AP)—Bobby Jones' home town is so crazy about golf it can't get enough of it in the daytime.

Night golf has found its way into the society columns and promises to become a popular after-dinner fad in Atlanta and the south.

Played on a miniature 18-hole course with an almost endless variety of unique obstacles, the first private course of its kind in Atlanta is a favorite gathering place for society, although addicts of the orthodox game have dubbed it a nightmar.

Covering an acre, brilliantly lighted with illuminators attached to trees, the "pee wee" course made its debut at a recent entertainment at Jacqueland lodge, one of Atlanta's beautiful estates on the city's fashionable Ponce de Leon avenue.

The owner is Cator Woolford, Atlanta business man, who sought a new method of entertaining guests. The fairways are only one yard wide and the greens but two yards in diameter, so lighting is comparatively simple. All that is needed is a system of ordinary large lights and reflectors.

But the course isn't so simple. It is entirely a putting course with a variety of weird hazards. There are earth and rock-covered pipes to shoot through, hollow logs to jump, trees built on mounds, inclined greens, a dug log hole with the fairway narrowed down to about two feet and a small covered

cut through which the "pellet" must pass.

But the challenge is a hole which requires a perfect shot at a bullseye. If the ball hits the eye it caroms through a slatted barrier to the green. If it doesn't it goes astray.

The fairways and greens are built up from a layer of sanders at the bottom, then a layer of crushed rock, and a top layer of cotton seeds mixed with oil. And the greens are plenty fast.

Champ Hen's Eggs To 315 For Season

FIRST LANSING, Mich. (AP)—H. A. Keister, Bangor, Mich., poultryman, has some industrious hens.

One hen has completed a year's record of 215 eggs for the greatest individual output in the seventh international egg-laying contest sponsored by Michigan State college.

A. J. O'Connell's pen of white leghorns from Katsbach, N. Y., walked off with the contest in scoring 2583 points and laying 2424 eggs. The pen of L. F. Henney, Jr., Istar, Mich., produced 2474 eggs but scored only 2432 points. Two other pens were graded on the basis of the point.

The average egg production during the contest was 204.88 eggs, compared with 197.7 for the previous high in 1927. One hundred pens of ten birds each were entered in the contest.

A lamp used by cave-men 21,000 years ago is in the Field museum in Chicago.

MAIDS OF LONG SERVICE DECORATED WITH MEDALS

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP)—Medals of honor have been presented by the minister of the interior to three housemaids, each of whom has served over a half-century in the same family.

Mary Sarny has a record of 52 years' service and is 89 years old. Kate Widitz, has 54 years' service and is 81, and Stephanie Tokency, who has 57 years' service, is 82.

All three remain with the families they have served so long, but now do very little work and are treated as respected members of the family.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES AT M. E. CHURCH

(Continued from Page 1)

tonight and he reminded of our duty to devoutly acknowledge praise to that Omnipotent Ruler which has so generously pointed health, wealth and prosperity toward us.

Hymn No. 274 was sung and the Rev. C. Marcus Godwin gave the address of the evening, opening with a quotation from Grayson. He gave Thanksgiving day as an acknowledgment of God. "This is indeed the Golden age," he said, "and this is, indeed, a land of promise, the like of which the world has never known. . . . but I hear the solemn words 'To whosoever much is given, of him shall much be required.' . . . Who shall give thanks to the Lord, who has bestowed on us this abundance, is not pleased as we gather round the family board and with grateful hearts partake of it all. . . . But I hear the solemn words 'To whosoever much is given, of him shall much be required.'"

Mr. Godwin in his sermon, again pointed out that "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Following his address, an offering was taken for the Red Cross and the Rev. M. G. Tompkins gave a prayer of general Thanksgiving. Benediction was by Capt. Jackson.

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Be Thankful Let Us All

There is a real need for Thanksgiving Day. We as a people, have learned to accept the good things in life, the blessings of peace and plenty, as a matter of course. We need to be reminded that we owe thanks to One who has so bountifully blessed our country.

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Its Christmas Time at
at FALK'S
Store Closed Thanksgiving Day

NOTICE

The following service stations will be closed from 12 o'clock (noon) on today:

- Playle Oil Co.
- Beck & Robbins
- Allen Bros. Service
- Highway Filling Station
- Kuhn & Zweifel
- Perkins Service Station
- All Fletcher Stations
- Collins Service
- Heasty Bros. Station
- Midway Service Station
- Plain View Auto Camp
- Red's and Fred's Service

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Big assortments in each of the above price groups

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