SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS UNLIKELY IF WORK IS FINISHED

It Is Believed That Legislative Program Can Be Completed Before March 4.

MUCH STILL TO BE DONE

Congress, However, Has Shown Capacity for Work; Balance Should Be Cleaned Up During Short Session.

Washington, Nov. 18.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Congress will be allowed a rest after the forth day of March next. It is taken for granted in official circles here that President Wilson will not call the new congress in special session next year. Instead he will urge the present congress to complete the program of legislation he marked out at the beginning of its work last year.

Had Hughes been elected there would have been congressional hubbub next summer beyond doubt as the new president would have called for a revision of the tariff and a revision of numerous other things, perhaps. Congress, which has been in almost continuous session since the last half of President Taft's term, would have had no chance to rest.

Work to Be Completed.

The sixty-fourth congress has shown capacity for work, and there is hope that it may make a fair clean-up of unfinished business the three months from December to March. The main things left over are railroad legislation, the water power bills, the general leasing bill, the immigration bill, and the Webb bill to permit combinations in pursuit of foreign trade.

Should congress fail to meet expectations the possibility of an extra session would be enhanced. With the passage of the rural credits law, the creation of the tariff and shipping boards, the adoption of preparedness legislation, the child labor law and the anti-dumping law, the president is known to feel that the greatest share of legislation immediately necessary is done.

Development of Resources Sought.

He is also keenly anxious, however, that development of the water power, oil and mineral resources of the west shall be hastened, and many who know the president's temper believe that he will make a ringing appeal for action of this subject without further delay.

He is also determined to keep his pledge that the needs of the railroads, the question of future governmental policy toward them, and the questions centering around the Adamson bill shall be taken up and worked out to a definite conclusion. This, and the conservation program, are matters that lie not far ahead.

There is a suggestion that should the present congress continue in deadlock on water power and leasing legislation, the president will seize the opportunity to make this such a conspicuous subject before the people that the next congress will not be able to "pass on it."

The present congress has been weighted with other subjects. There is yet time to handle this, but a few obstructionists in the senate may be able in the short time that remains to prevent action except upon their own terms. In that event, two courses will be open.

President Holds Strong Hand.

An extra session could be called, at which full attention could be centered upon legislation for development of the west. Instead of this, the convening of the regular session in December, 1917, can be awaited, and in the meantime the president can take the lead in a campaign of education that will clearly define the opposition and drive the power monopolists from their lairs.

Either way, the president stands to win. With a new mandate from the people and with four years ahead, he can go before congress with added influence, and he can, if necessary, take the issue to the people.

Status of Suffrage Issue.

How will the recent election affect the cause of equal suffrage? That question is being asked with eagerness just now by many who fear that the Republican organization of the east will oppose more strongly than ever the aspirations of the women who wish to vote.

There is evidence of resentment toward woman suffrage on the part of Republicans in the east. Few of them talk for publication, but there is plenty of comment on the fact that in all the states where women vote for president, except Illinois and Oregon, the electoral vote will be cast for the president.

After the bait that Mr. Hughes held out, with his declaration for the Anthony amendment, and the activities of the women's party, which set out to deliver the suffrage states to Republican candidates, the water haul in the far west is exceedingly disappointing to the old guard warhorses. If the women behave this way, they argue, why not leave "well enough alone?"

There is another side to the question. The Democrats may be inclined to feel a little more kindly to the suffrage propaganda than before. Outside of the hard-shelled members of both the old parties, there is a large progressive element in each that is inclined to decide suffrage on merit rather than politics and the independence of the woman voter does not appeal to them as a disadvantage.

The suffrage question, as a national matter, is for congress to decide. It does not appear that the present congress is likely to submit an amendment to the states, for the senate, at least, will not give a two-thirds vote for it. The next senate may be different. The great suffrage battle, unless signs are wrong, will be fought in the senate of the sixty-fifth congress.

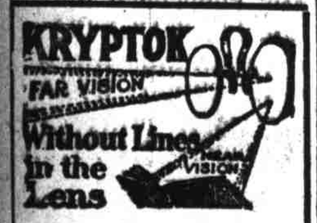
In the Next House.

Pending the results of official counts and threatened recounts and contests, the exact complexion of the next house of representatives seems likely to be a matter of doubt for some weeks. If the final result is to give a hairbreadth advantage to the Republicans, or leave the balance with four men who acknowledge allegiance to neither of the old parties, an interesting situation is left.

James R. Mann has been the Republican floor leader since Uncle Joe Cannon abdicated, and as heir-apparent to the speakership, it has been supposed that if the Republicans ever had a chance to elect a speaker he would be the man.

But Mann is a standpatter. He is of the Cannon school, personally amiable and well liked, but a believer in party despotism. If there were a large Republican majority the progressive element might submit with only a few grimaces. But with opportunity for successful revolt around independent leadership, there is little prospect that they would accept "Jim" Mann.

In such a situation Henry A. Cooper of Wisconsin, one of the original insurgents against Cannonism, is likely to play a prominent part. He is one of the veterans of the house, and he has received votes for the speakership in the past. It is not improbable that he will become the leader in a future situation where similar principles are involved.



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Stephens Declares For Preparedness

Man Who Succeeds Hiram Johnson as California Governor Would Have Adequate Protection for Coast.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—(P. N. S.)—Lieutenant Governor William D. Stephens, due to be California's next governor when Senator-elect Hiram W. Johnson sends in his resignation, declared himself today to be one of the strongest supporters of military preparedness in public life. He considers military-naval preparedness the paramount issue of today and the reason therefor he told the Commonwealth club at its noon luncheon at the Palace hotel.

Stephens would make the United States at least the second naval force in the world. He wants to achieve this end by building ships of war as rapidly as can be done by men working three shifts a day. He believes immediate construction should begin on six dreadnaughts, 10 battle cruisers, 21 scouts, 80 destroyers, nine fleet submarines and 78 coast submarines. He wants the Pacific coast adequately defended by both army and navy.

Colonel Roosevelt Not at All Peeved

Telegram to Chairman of Republican National Committee in California Indicates Faith in Johnson.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—(P. N. S.)—Colonel Roosevelt says himself that he is not peeved because Governor Hiram Johnson, elected United States senator from California at the recent election, is alleged to have shown some lack of interest in the candidacy of Charles E. Hughes.

The colonel denies all reports to that effect, evidenced by the following telegram he sent to C. H. Rowell, chairman of the Republican national committee, today:

"I need hardly tell you that I shall pay not the slightest heed to any such story that comes from California. Nothing gave me keener pleasure and pride than Senator Johnson's wonderful and richly earned victory, and I know that his support of Mr. Hughes was as loyal as my own. I look forward to seeing you in December."

This word from the former Bull Moose leader was forwarded to put a quietus on persistent rumors in California that he intends to fight Johnson.

Says Roosevelt Defeated Hughes.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—(P. N. S.)—That Colonel Roosevelt defeated Charles Evans Hughes for the presidency with speeches that invited war is the statement made here today by C. S. Gleed of Topeka.

"Woodrow Wilson triumphed because the people want peace," declared Mr. Gleed, who is also president of the company that owns the Kansas City Journal. "To that can be attributed the overwhelming majority given Mr. Wilson in Kansas. The people of the east feel certain that Washington and California gave the president the most of their votes simply because the people of these two states favor a man of peace.

"No doubt many voters who listened to Colonel Roosevelt's addresses went away with the impression that success of the Republican candidate would mean war."

Mr. Gleed is visiting San Francisco accompanied by B. P. Cheney, one of New England's richest men. They are both directors of the Santa Fe railroad.

Note Found in Room Indicates Suicide

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 18.—A note found in the room of a Railroad avenue lodging house tonight indicates the suicide of J. Q. Adams, the occupant for a month past. Adams, who claimed to be a descendant of the famous Massachusetts family, is missing. He wrote that he had nothing to live for and said he died without fear, closing with a request that his brother, Henry Adams of Riverton, a suburb of Seattle, be notified of his end.

ELECTION RELEASES WEST FROM EASTERN POLITICAL SHACKLES

Thus Declares Henry L. Meyers, Montana Senator, Who Is Now a Portland Visitor.

TERMS DICTATION PAST

Solon Asserts the Western States Have Finally Found Themselves in Carrying Victory to President Wilson.

Just as the federal reserve act has made it possible for the country to free itself from New York financial domination, so have the western states freed themselves from New York political domination by their votes in the recent election, in the opinion of Henry L. Meyers, senator from Montana, who is a Portland visitor.

"For years we have been led to believe that a president could not be elected without carrying New York," said Senator Myers at the home of his brother, Dr. E. A. Myers, 413 Larch street, last night.

"New York dictated our politics and our presidential candidates had to be acceptable to New York. President Wilson's sweep of the western states, all save Oregon, shows that his dictation is a thing of the past.

Political Independence Gained.

"By its votes the west has made a declaration of political independence.

"From now on its voice will be listened to with marked respect and its wishes will receive fullest consideration. In a most gratifying way the west has shaken off the shackles.

"President Wilson was elected by the votes of the south and the west and this is a natural alignment, as both are largely agricultural sections, whereas the east is given over to industry.

"Having found itself, the west will be able to demand and receive an equal share with the east in the benefits of government.

"The western states have been looked down upon politically because of their comparatively few electoral votes in relation to the eastern states. A new point of view is now necessary.

West Finds Itself.

"The western states have evidently found themselves. Montana is normally a Democratic state, yet its neighbors, North and South Dakota, Wyoming and Idaho have been rockribbed Republican states.

"There are only imaginary boundary lines between them; their resources and interests are most similar, and so why this long radical difference in political thought? But with the election just past boundary lines were wiped away and the people of these states voted in the main for the same ideas and principles. This may be taken as a splendid indication that the western people are beginning to think independently and as a unit. The vote for President Wilson in these western states shows a fusing of interests and thought as never before. It marks a new era."

On his first visit to Portland and the Pacific northwest, Senator Myers is here for a few days' visit with his brother, whom he had not seen in 10 years, before returning to Washington for the opening of congress.

Session to Be Busy.

"It will be a busy session," said he. "There are 16 appropriation bills to be passed and the Democratic caucus has placed three most important administration measures on the calendar for December, which we hope to get through before March 4.

"The immigration bill will come up the first week in December and the Ferris water power bill and the gas and coal lands bill are set for the second week.

"As chairman of the senate committee on public lands, I am deeply interested in Ferris bill and the gas lands measure as they are in shape of constructive legislation providing for the leasing of power sites and gas, oil and phosphate developments in the public domain.

"This legislation is absolutely necessary, for at present we have no definitions whatsoever in these fields. There is a tremendous latent water power in the west on streams passing through the public domain that could be put profitably to work. The Ferris bill provides the machinery through the leasing of power sites with provision for the payment of royalties to the government and for the project to revert to nation at the expiration of a 50-year lease. The provisions of the oil lands bill are somewhat similar.

Under Private Control.

"Most of the power sites in the east are under private control and the Shields bill, which is also before congress, provides only for the establishment of power projects on the navigable streams. This, if passed, would be of material benefit to the east and south but it is the Ferris bill that will do most for the west.

"Enlistment of capital in power projects under a leasing system will mean the development of energy that will do much for industry in the west, to run our trains, give rise to factories and make for industrial enterprises of all kinds."

Senator Myers regards the election of Miss Jeanette Rankin to congress from his state as rather a rapid step for the women voters to achieve so soon after receiving the vote. "I believe that the taking of office should be more gradual," he said, "but I have no doubt Miss Rankin will be seated and I have the warmest admiration for her personally."

The senator hopes that the administration program will go through at this session for with the two houses of congress divided as to political complexion after March 4 he feels that progress may be hampered.

Record Is Praised.

"These measures must be passed by March 4," he said, "or all the hard work expended on them thus far will be lost, and they will have to be reintroduced and begun all over again.

"The record of the past four years of the administration is a splendid one. We must now give its measures a fair trial and a chance to prove their worth."

Montana has never been so prosperous, said the senator, with farmers receiving record prices for their products and an unusual demand for metals bringing untold wealth to the miners of the state.

Senator Myers was reelected for a second term at the recent election, defeating Charles N. Pray, his Republican opponent, a former member of congress from Montana.

Fire Damages House.

The residence of N. S. Barker, 1032 East Morrison street, was attacked by fire last evening during the absence of the family. The blaze was extinguished by the department. Damage $100.

Former Prominent Newspaper Man Dies

Charles W. Hornick, Once Publisher of San Francisco Call, Stricken While Dining With Friends.

San Francisco, Nov. 18.—(P. N. S.)—Charles W. Hornick, prominent in San Francisco as a newspaper manager and later in insurance circles, died suddenly last night after being stricken while dining with friends in a restaurant.

For several years he was publisher of the Call, when it was a morning paper.

Born at Hoboken, August 31, 1863, he began newspaper work in St. Paul in 1888 and from 1893 to 1899 was manager of the St. Paul Pioneer Press. The six succeeding years he spent with the St. Paul Dispatch. Then coming to San Francisco he was connected with the Chronicle and on July 1, 1906, took over the management of the morning Call.

Bryan Makes First Talk for U. S. "Dry"

Indiana Democrats Hear Opening Shot in Proposed Four-year Campaign.

Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 18.—(U. P.)—"The Democratic party cannot afford to be buried in a drunkard's grave, but that is what will happen unless we take a stand on the right side of the prohibition question." This was the opening shot by W. J. Bryan in his four-year campaign to make the Democratic party dry. He addressed 200 Indiana Democrats this afternoon.

Electoral Vote Has Been Split 11 Times

Washington, Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—Close elections in several states creating the possibility that some of them might split their electoral vote between the candidates, calls attention to the fact that this has happened 11 times in the last 36 years.

California has done it four times, Maryland twice, Kentucky, Michigan, North Dakota, Ohio, and Oregon each once.

California split its electoral vote in 1880, 1892, 1896 and in 1912.

Presidential electors are usually chosen primarily for their absolute reliability and the chance that a Republican elector will vote for a Democratic candidate, or vice versa, is practically nil.

Gen. Scriven Flies to Gen. Pershing's Base

Columbus, N. M., Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—General G. P. Scriven, chief signal officer of the United States army, this afternoon reached Colonia Dublan, General Pershing's base, by aeroplane at 1:55 o'clock, making the 110 miles in 1 hour and 20 minutes.

It was a record flight in two ways, both as to time and by reason of the fact that it was the first official flight of a ranking officer on business. General Scriven is making a tour of the border, preparatory to the expansion of the army signal corps provided for by the recent appropriation of $32,000,000.

Rains Are Predicted For Present Week

Washington, Nov. 18.—(U. P.)—The weather bureau reports for the following week:

Rocky Mountain and Plateau Region—Fair first half week, probably followed by local snows Wednesday or Thursday; fair and cold thereafter.

Pacific States—Unsettled, with general rains in north Pacific and northern California; rains in the southern section, probably the first half of the week. Moderate temperature.

Hughes Will Rest In Lakewood, N. J.

New York, Nov. 18.—Unrecognized by New York crowds as they made their way from the Astor hotel to the Twenty-third street ferry, Judge and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes started this afternoon for Lakewood, N. J., where they will rest. They were accompanied only by one of the men who traveled with the Republican candidate for the presidency in his tours during the recent campaign.

Body of Boy Sought For Months Found

Chicago, Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—The body of "Sonny" Matthews, nine years old, who has been the object of a nationwide search for nine months, was found today in Lake Michigan. The police do not know whether he was murdered by someone who vainly hoped to get a ransom, or whether the boy accidentally fell into the lake.

It is believed the body had been in the water several months.

The boy disappeared from his home February 10, 1916.

Feudist Is Killed by Shot From Ambush

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—John S. Purlock, survivor of many mountain feuds, was killed tonight by men concealed in ambush. The shooting took place at Quicksand, Breathitt county. Bloodhounds will take the trail early tomorrow. Sheriff's posses have gone to the scene from Jackson.

Prowler Makes Escape.

M. W. Bowen of 405 West Park street found a prowler in his basement last night. He seized the young man and started to the police station. The suspect, who was riding his bicycle which he had mounted at the curb in front in the house, bolted and escaped. A card which the youth had given Bowen bore the name, "Fred Strelo, 1298 East Thirteenth street."

House Nearly Destroyed.

Fire last night practically destroyed the story and a half residence of a man named Ryckman, at 690 East Twenty-eighth street. The occupants were absent when the fire started. The crew of a Woodstock car turned in the alarm.

FOUR LIVES SNUFFED OUT WHEN SPEED CAR SWERVES ON COURSE

Lewis Jackson, Driver, Meets Instant Death at Santa Monica During Race.

OTHERS ARE SPECTATORS

Accident Occurred in Annual Grand Prix Classic at Santa Monica, Cal., Moving Picture Man Killed.

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 18.—(U. P.)—Death won again this afternoon in the annual grand prix motor classic race over the Santa Monica course, and claimed four lives when a Marmon racer, driven by Lewis Jackson, one of the 22 drivers, crashed into the crowd that lined the track. Jackson himself, mangled and crushed almost beyond human semblance, was killed instantly, and the lives of three other persons, all spectators, were crushed out before the car's mad course was stopped.

H. P. Jenkins, cameraman for a moving picture company, was filming Jackson's fatal drive when the tragedy occurred.

Car Swerves Sharply.

Standing at the side of the track his camera's eye showed the racer speeding down the course at 90 miles an hour. Suddenly the car swerved sharply to the side and before Jenkins could escape he was caught in the full rush of the racer. It swept his mangled body aside and went off the track with a roar, while other spectators rushed to safety.

Harold Edgerton and an unidentified woman attendant in a refreshment booth could not flee in time and were killed before the speeding Marmon, which snapping off two trees, came to rest against a telegraph pole. Benow under way for the purchase of a tween the car and the post was what was left of Jackson. The body was almost cut in two by the force with which it was wedged in.

Body Caught in Wreckage.

When attendants reached the wreck and attempted to remove Jackson's body, they were compelled to chop down the post and tear the wreckage to pieces to do so.

Jenkins was not instantly killed but succumbed a few minutes after he had been rushed to the field hospital. John Gandia, Jackson's mechanician, escaped.

Appalled by the tragedy, many of the 75,000 spectators gave no heed when announcement was made that although Johnny Aitken, driving a Peugeot car, had crossed the line at the finish, a winner, the laurels did not go to him but to Howard Wilcox, his teammate.

Aitken Substituted at Wheel.

Aitken substituted for Wilcox at the wheel after the twentieth lap and to Wilcox will go the prize money.

The running time of the winning car was four hours, 42 minutes, 47 seconds. The average was 85.59 miles an hour.

Cooper was second with four hours, 48 minutes and 59 seconds. His average for the 403 miles was 83.74 miles an hour.

Patterson in a Hudson was third, making an average of 78.13 miles an hour.

He established a new world's record for non-stop driving, racing the 403 miles without a single visit to the pits.

Dario Resta, who won the Vanderbilt cup race over the same course Thursday and was the favorite for today's event, took the lead in the first lap and set the pace until the eighteenth. Engine trouble then forced him to the pits. After tinkering with his engine for an hour he quit.

So grueling was the pace from the outset and so unfortunate the drivers that, when 35 laps had been completed only seven of the 22 original starters remained in the race. From the first lap, when Price, in a Gandy car, went out with a broken clutch, the drivers fell by the wayside rapidly.

Eddie Pullen was compelled to retire in the seventh and narrowly escaped death. His Mercer caught fire on the back stretch and burned up just after Pullen and his mechanician had scrambled to safety.

Disappointed over the early mishap to his own car, Aitkin waited eagerly until Wilcox appeared tiring in the twentieth when he offered to relieve his team mate. Wilcox accepted the offer and Aitkin remained at the wheel during the remaining 28 laps. He drove a steady, consistent race. By the thirty-fifth lap he was so far ahead that the final result was apparent.

French textile experts have developed a method of printing silks by color photography.

Italian Gains Added To on Carso Plateau

Rome, Nov. 18.—(I. N. S.)—General Cadorna's troops, during the last 24 hours, added to their recent gains on the Carso plateau, the war office stated today. Taking advantage of a lull in the artillery bombardment, which had been raging continuously day and night, the Italians "advanced their lines at some points," in the language of the war office.

The Austro-Hungarian attacks on the Italian lines southeast of San Pietro and near Gorizia, though launched with powerful effectives, were again stifled by the defenders' curtain of fire. Under a hail of shells and machine gun bullets the attackers were stopped short and forced to retire in disorder.

Food Fete Closes; End Is Spectacular

Amid McElroy's musical melange, a merry crowd disported itself in good-natured fashion last night at the finale of the Pure Food fete.

Sixteen girls in a galaxy of costumes, ranging from that of a beauteous Fatima to a Wild West maid with a gun at her belt, took part in the masked ball. Charlie Chaplin, enacted by Regina Ditts, took a prize, as did the freak role of Harriet Johnson in a coming-going costume. When she appeared to come, in reality she went.

Old Demon Indigestion met death by electrocution caused by sputtering short-circuits, amid the derision of the spectators.

Buy Furniture This Christmas

9 x 12 Brussels Rugs $17.50

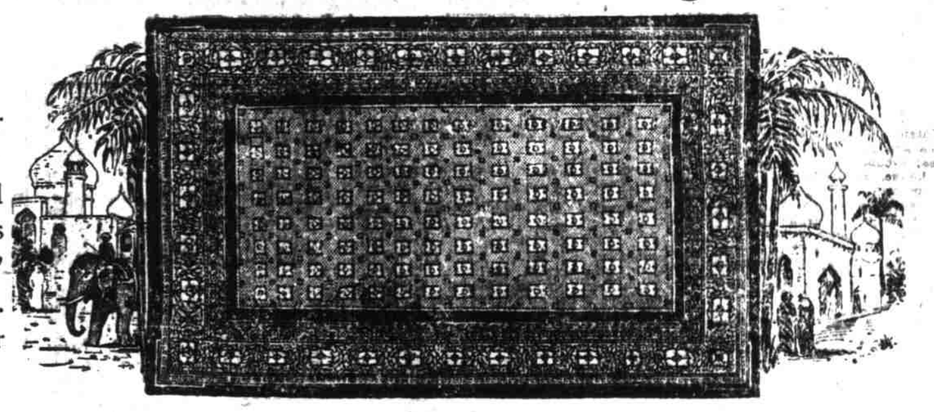
Best $25.00 Grade . . .

$1.95

Brings to your home one of these large room-size Brussels Rugs. Take your choice of five patterns which include Oriental designs with tan, brown, red and green colorings.

Come Early and Save $7.50--Only 18 Rugs in the Lot

$1.00 weekly cares for the balance. For living-rooms and dining-rooms "Brussels Rugs" are unexcelled. Buy now for Xmas delivery.

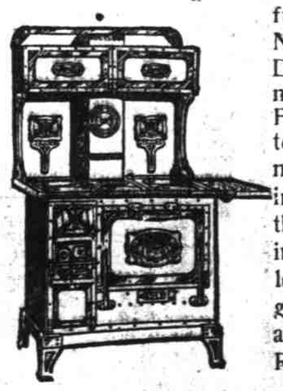


Out-of-Town Folks:—

These Rugs are real bargain values—the patterns are neat Oriental designs. Please mention the color wanted when ordering—cash payment and terms are the same as though you lived here—to cover cost of packing please add 45 cents when ordering. Our "mail service" department will care for your every need. Write today for Out-of-Town Terms on outfits or single pieces of furniture.

Monarch MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

Only a few short weeks ago a great demonstration was given in our window. Monarch Ranges were constructed before the public's eyes. Malleable iron was given the test. We watched closely the oven construction and general making up of this wonderful range.



New Micro-Process Tops, Duplex Grates (which mean even heat) and Pin Front Water Heating System are only a few of the many advantages in the quality of this range. Come in this week and let our salesmen go into detail about Monarch Ranges.

Greater Portland Association
Patronize the Specialty Man, That's the Greater Portland Plan.

$5.00 MONTHLY pays for a new one. Your old stove or range taken as part pay.

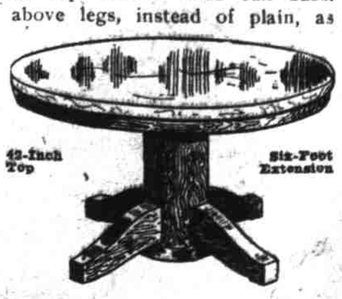
Save the Cost of Your Thanksgiving Dinner

Edwards' Best $17.50 solid oak Dining Table, this week $12.95

$1.25 Brings This Table To Your Home

$1.00 weekly cares for the balance.

Beautiful quarter-sawed top with a solid oak base. (Pedestal is circled above legs, instead of plain, as shown in picture. "Mr. Turkey" will be enjoyed much more Thanksgiving Day if served on one of Edwards' new tables.



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Hear "Concert" Machines in Music Room This Week