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Americans, the historical and spiritual significance which it had for the people of New England for nearly three centuries. In a considerable section of the country, however, especially in the smaller communities, it remains a holy day, consecrated to the memory of the couragea hundred and fifty years before the Fourth of good for everybody. July acquired significance. In the New England of comparatively a few years ago it was held in wider observance than even Christmas. It was the day for family reunions, when the sons and and daughters with their wives and husbands and children came "he me."

Those Thanksgiving days at "Grandma's house!" How they live fa' the memory of every Yankee boy and girl The & ervices at the church were among the few that the ' children really en- you're at it now. joyed, for the long sermon a 'as mercifully cut short and the hymns were son 'gs of praise instead of the dirge-like psalms , thich bored the infant mind to distraction. And then-Thanksgiving Dinner!

Fittingly, because it is America's own, the turkey was then as now the crowning glory of the feast, with its twin Yankee comestib. e, cranberry sauce. But turkey alone does not Luake a genuine old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner. There were home-made bread and cake bes ides the profusion of vegetables and jellies and p.reserves; there were "fried-cakes," of the sort the Dutch called crullers and the Yankee doughnuts. And there was pie. Pumpkin pie- mince pie, apple pie, custard pie, cranberry pie, mangificent specimens of the three great species of pie, open-faced, cross-barred and "kivered."

No wonder the New England people are a hardy lot! Any child who survived an annual succession of Thanksgiving dinners and lived to grow up was made of tough fiber.

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Clad in old clothes, a slouch hat and slicker, a mud spattered old man crawled out of a trench in the Argonne Woods in October 1918. We were about to pass him by as an old Frenchman unfit for military duty who was up to the lines on some menial task, when he addressed us in English. He was Clemenceau, not the lowliest, but the mightiest man in France. And now he is dead and is being laid to rest with a simple ceremony fitting his nature-a plain, simple man, yet one which history will never forget. . . .

Tacoma, hailed as the lowest power rate city,

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ARE THEY WITH US?

The head of navigation in the Willamette river used to be Springfield. Barges once loaded and unloaded grain at the docks of the Springfield Mill and Grain company. When a request was made last spring for a survey of the Willamette river, with the plan of dredging so that barge transportation might again be undertaken, it was was from Springfield to Oregon City. One of the underlying thoughts locally was that such dredg-.75c ing would solve the high water problem in West Springfield. Eugene, the city of brotherly love, appears to have forgotten Springfield and West Springfield in carrying on correspondence with Senator McNary. Her request is for a survey as far as Eugene, disregarding the fact that Spring-Thanksgiving Day no longer carries, to most field is the largest lumber shipping point in Oregon outside of Portland, and that the tonnage which leaves this city is greater than her own.

President Hoover urges continuous yet prudent carrying on of public work that unemployment ous little band of pilgrims who first established may be relieved this winter. He also requested it as an annual memorial of their deliverance that large industries do their best to carry on from pesth'ence and famine. It is the oldest of and has been pledged support in this regard. With the group, the bill which had been all American' holidays; it has been celebrated for co-operation the president's program should be carried in the young Chinese stud-

. . .

Henry Ford advises people to quit playing the bank stock market and go to work. After all, wealth The bill was given to the boy at comes from work, and when someone gets it the time when Charles Evan Hughes for the members of her Sunday school without working then somebody else must work was Secretary of State and it was class at the Methodfat church. The

If you're doing your Christmas shopping early

Editorial Comment.

OUR FEMININE AMERICA

The professors are at it again. Our valued friend, Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Massachusetts Tech, who brought down upon his head some miles of newspaper clippings because he told a group of young graduates to be snobs. has discovered that the thinking of the American people feminine, because America has had too many women schoolteachers.

Already the woman schoolteacher has risen to reply; on display in the window of the real one leader of education so far forgetting herself as to say: estate office next door to the post

"Professor Rogers is talking through his hat."

Prof. Lewis M. Terman of Stanfard seems to feel that America may be turning feminine, but finds a different reason. He told assembled psychologists at New Haven that marriage so alters a husband that before he knows it his wife is doing the thinking for both.

And so far, no woman has risen to tell Professor Ter- ed over 200 sets of English walnut man that he, too, is talking through his hat.

But what glorious material for those who promote and sell the advertising space in the women's magazines! Up to now they have contented themselves with such statements as Dr. Julius Klein's that "41 per cent of our pas. Tooking down Fourth street one cam senger cars are bought by women."

If America is feminine and if wives dominate their hus- have all grown several feet and most bands' thinking why stop at 41 per cent? Why advertise of them liave some nats on them or sell anything at all except to women? What is man for this year. except to earn money? The poor thing, dominated in youth by a woman teacher and in his subsequent years by his in Springfield wifich have been graftwife, shouldn't be allowed to spend it .- Nation's Basiness. ed in this manner, but it is note-

MISTAKEN IDENTITY IS DISCOVERED AT HOME OF BANKER RECENTLY

versity, who had come over from here by the first of the year. Eugene to address the Methodist Sunday school, was a guest of Eliza- old ones in that they have rolled beth and Howard Hughes.

The group was carrying on a conversation in which they were discussing the differences in the people and their customs of the two countries represented when Mr. Jee remarked that his uncle had been in this country for several years and that he had given him an American ten dollar bill as a token when he

returned to his native country. Jee then proceeded to take out a bill from his pocket and showed it to the group. Much to the surprise of ent's pocket for several years bore the signature of William G. Hughes,

as president of the First National

was that of a famous American.

William G. Hughes smiled when he the high school. told of the incident. The boy was surprised to find himself a guest at the home of the signer of his bank note.

GRAFTED TREE HAS FINE WALNUT CROP IN TWO YEARS' TIME

Less than two years ago there stood a large black walnut tree in street, and this fall the same tree is producing a medium quantity of fine office.

Early in 1928 Mr. Hamlin decided that he would try to graft the black walnut tree, which was then over forty years old. In May of that same year the entire tree was stripped of its branches and Harold Chase graft-Hmbs to the trunk where the old Hmbs had been cut away.

Of course there were some of the grafts that did not grow, but by afways see the new branches which

The Hamlin tree is not the only one worthy because of the age of the tree

NEW UNIFORMS COMING FOR LOCAL GUARDSMEN

Requisitions for new uniforms for A peculiar coincidence took place the members of the local unit of the at the William G. Hughes' home here national guard have been mailed, a week ago last Sunday when Leon- according to C. A. Swarts, commandard Jee, Chinese student at the Uni- er, who expects the new outfits to be

> collars on the coats instead of the old style tight fitting coats which were left at the close of the world war and which most guardsmen have been wearing for the past ten years. The old uniforms are not to be returned or exchanged for the new ones. The old ones are supposed to be used until they are worn out, after which they will be discarded and destroyed. 'The new outfits will only be used for dress affairs while the old ones last.

TEACHER INTRODUCED TO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Eighteen boys and girls attended the party given Friday evening by explained to him that the signature class is composed of students in the freshman and sophomore classes of

> Stunts and games were indulged in by all, after which a lunch was served by the hostess.

The surprise of the evening came with the announcement by the hostess that she had been forced to give up her class due to ill health and that Pearl Nelson would be their new teacher.

Miss Nelson and Mrs. H. L. Gillthe F. B. Hamlin yard on Fourth ette were both present for the social gathering



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Spend Sunday at Shedd-Mrs. Riley Snodgrass and her daughter, Maxine, notored to Shedd to spend the weekend with relatives. Mrs. A. M. Snodgrass of Shedd, who had come to Springfield Friday to be a guest at the meeting of the Priscilla club, returned with them.



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is in distress. Low water has closed her light plant and industry is at a standstill. These municipal owned plants are all right in some cases when they work, but the companies which own several plants and some of them steam, are the ones prepared to give continuous service.

The word "tariff' comes from Tarifa, the African seaport, where the Algerian pirates made their headquarters and from which they sallied forth to levy tribute on passing merchantmen. There is some evidence in the senate that the word still means the same thing.

THESE DRY CONGRESSMEN

Another congressman who has consistently voted dry, who has always voted for increasing severa penalcies for all who sell or have liquor in their possession is charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. It seems that a suitcase shipped to this congressman's office in the capitol building leaked and then when officers investigated they also found a trunk full of liquor.

The arresting of dry congressmen on liquor possession dinner which is to be held there that charges is becoming so common that the stories no longer have news value. At that the congressmem are probably Philip, post No. 2 of the United no greater hypocrites than are the citizens who taik and Spanish War Veterans. vote dry but who have a bottle at home, of course for "medicinal purposes."-Ellensburg Record Press.

the time it was graffed

LOCAL PEOPLE INVITED TO DINNER AT ALBANY

Mrs. Myrtle Eggimann, accompanied by Mrs. ... annie Snodgress, of Eugene, will motor to Albany Saturday afternoon to attend the turkey evening, under the auspices of Camp

The dinner will be served at 6:30 and the Albany organization has invited the Springfield and Eugene members of the General Lawton camp to be their guests.

Others may attend from Springfield, but they are not sure of their plans as yet.

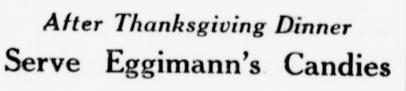
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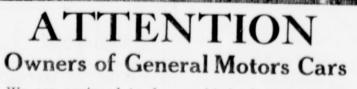


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