

WILL HAD REASON FOR AVERSION TO BARBECUED LAMB

Will Rogers loved his chili, but barbecued lamb or kid were his pet aversions. Billy McKinnon, veteran Houston restaurant man recalls...

ROOSEVELT BASKS IN GEORGIA SUN

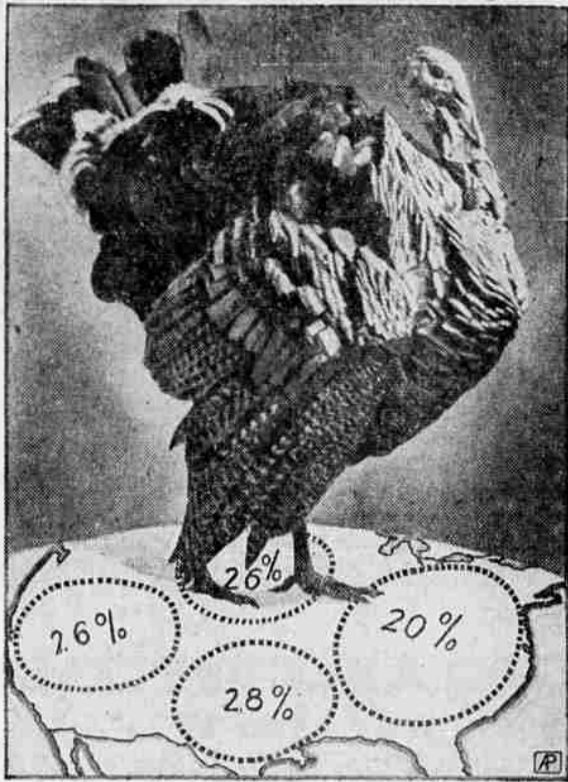
WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22.—(AP)—President Roosevelt talked a little of the forthcoming London naval conference today but his chief interest was Georgia's warm sunshine and the mail from Washington.

PUGH HELD FOR PROBE IN MULTNOMAH COUNTY

Kyle Pugh, 49, miner, under a state prison sentence for conviction of criminal syndicalism, was held to the Multnomah county grand jury at Portland on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with bonds fixed at \$3,000 on the new charge.

Fewer but Fatter Turkeys This Year Awaiting Descent of Thanksgiving Ax

WASHINGTON (AP)—Thanksgiving day's ancient concomitant—the turkey—is fatter, for the annual national sacrifice, than last year, but his numbers are sharply smaller. Government estimates put turkey production for this year at about 15,000,000, against 17,250,000 for last year and 18,740,000 for 1933.



Where Production Slipped The sharpest production decrease this year was reported for the leading producing area, the south central states, where numbers are down, says the department, about 25 per cent, due principally to a sharp drop in Texas.

Government experts estimate the turkey crop this year at 15,000,000, far under the number raised last year and the year before. The reduction, however, has a brighter side for the gobblers and their flocks will be much fatter.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Thoughts while strolling: Gargle address: Tumalum Lumber Co., Walla Walla, Wash. Joe Cook and his four children soda watering at Schrafft's.

Evening Post. At the end of a jazz story a cup of a rocky Vermont farm. Or sunrise on the Amazon. Whatever became of Ashton Stevens' club—made up of fellows who had fallen in love with Julia Marlowe?

decide the fate of what was mirrored and chromolined into New York's smartest restaurant. Too smart, too expensive for the times. To profit, the enterprise on the old Embassy site had to gross \$1,000 daily.

That strange residential looking cafe with high iron fence, grass plot and signless, known merely as "No. 21," continues the current gold mine in "caviar" catering.

The radio crowd is partial to a cafe called Lebus, Inc. fairly dripping Venetian blinds a few steps off Madison avenue in the 50's. Kate Smith is often there.

I've wanted to talk to the sad-eyed Njobe who takes seven dogs, ranging from Pekes to Airdales, for an airing in the sitting duck along the upper reaches of the park side of Fifth avenue near Carnegie's.

For realism in writing my choice is Conan Doyle. The way he could make the drab rooms of Sherlock Holmes mellow and inviting was sheer writing drama. When in London I have a feeling I could stroll down Baker street, turn almost without looking into No. 221, walk up the stairs and meet, if not the great sleuth himself, at least the capable Mrs. Hudson, his housekeeper, or perhaps Watson warming himself with a whiskey and soda while awaiting the return of his celebrated friend. Too, no one could make an open fireplace glow so entrancingly in print as Doyle. One could almost hear the crackle and hiss of logs and behold the shooting embers.

A great open tire always recalls Grandpa's hired man, Ed. I remember him last on one of those fallish mornings, rubbing his hands before the blaze and sighing "This makes a feller think what he's done with his summer wages."

Newspapers Sound Advertising Value Says Manufacturer

The guaranteed circulation of newspapers, compared to the somewhat ethereal circulation of other mediums will bring back to the columns of the country's leading newspapers this year one of the nation's oldest newspaper advertisers, Adlerika.

to return to newspapers after an absence of two years. Mr. Charles Weschcke, president of the Adlerika company, St. Paul, stated: "We cannot afford to overlook the sound fundamental value of guaranteed newspaper circulation in the promotion of our product. Newspapers

are the backbone of our advertising plans because of the influential part they play in the everyday life of the average American family."

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Nov. 22.—(AP)—Every senior at Grants Pass high must pay his class dues. Those who don't have the price will work on the "rock pile" where the class is placing its numerals on Mount Baldy.

Burelson's Gigantic COAT SALE Saturday. Every Coat in the store has been drastically reduced for this One-Day Sale! More Than 300 Coats to Select From. FUR TRIMMED COATS \$12.00. SPORT COATS \$7.77 to \$14.77. Dress Coats \$27.77. BURELSON'S MEDFORD BUILDING—ALWAYS BUSY

Brittle Gridman Has Had Enough

CLASO, S. C., Nov. 22.—(AP)—After two years of high school football, "Pat" Sweeney is through. He went out last year and broke a leg. He broke the other leg recently.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING...ABOUT CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS!



CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS mean so much to so many people that we invite you to try them too—confident that they'll win you.

TRY 10 CAMELS NOW!

Money-Back Invitation to try Camels. Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package to us with the rest of the cigarettes in it at any time within one month of this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY Winston-Salem, North Carolina

COSTLIER TOBACCOS! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

WILL ROGERS MEMORIAL FUND Local Committee of Medford. To the Editor of The Mail Tribune: Wishing to have a part in perpetuating the memory of one of our most beloved and useful citizens...

HERE'S WHISKEY YOU'LL LIKE. A PINT. MONOGRAM STRAIGHT WHISKEY. JOSEPH H. HINCH & CO. Monogram No. 6 was a premium whiskey in the pre-prohibition days, and it is a full-bodied, fine flavored premium whiskey now.