



The Roundup

By WILBORNE HARRELL

Today—The first Thanksgiving day was given over to humble thanksgiving; for the simple and plain things, the harvest, the food and for the divine goodness that had bestowed these things. Full hearts gave thanks for simple survival, and for strength to face the wilderness with hope and courage. . . . Are we thankful for the simple things? Or do we take them for granted, as our due. The American people today have more than they have ever had; the standard of living is higher than it has ever been. But most of the things of outward prosperity are actually luxuries, things we don't need and could do without. . . . Are you thankful for the simple things in your life?



HARRELL

Yesterday—The Winchester rifle, which is sometimes called "the gun that won the West", had its

Vets' Question Box

Q—In connection with my disability compensation, I requested the added amount allowed for dependents, and VA asked me to submit evidence of the birth of

beginning in 1850, when Oliver Fisher Winchester organized the Winchester Arms Company. "Winchester" became, in time, synonymous with "rifle". No one said, "Hand me my rifle"—it was always, "Hand me my Winchester." Authors of books and stories of the West fell into the habit of using the word, "Winchester" for "rifle". But the greatest achievement of Winchester was his pioneering in the field of the repeating rifle. A rifle that would fire rapidly was the goal of all arms manufacturers, but Winchester was far out in front of his competitors with the Winchester repeater.

The repeating rifle was the turning point in the development of the rifle, and also spelled the doom of the marauding Indians. The weapons of the Indians could not withstand the firepower of the "magic gun that fired many times."

An interesting fact about Indians: The Cherokee Indians, before they started any war had to

my child. What kind of evidence would VA want? A—VA would prefer a certified copy or abstract of the public record of birth, or a certified copy of the church record of baptism.

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get the final approval of the women. . . . Come to think about it, that's not a bad idea to put into practice today.

Tomorrow—The architecture of churches has always had a quiet grandeur and dignity. Cathedrals have been massive and large, but with a spiritual spaciousness that invited the bodily weary to rest, and soul weary to peace and quiet meditation. Smaller and less pretentious churches give the same spiritual invitation, but with a simplicity of architecture and design. . . . But now our churches stand in danger of becoming streamlined, their architectural motif modern or even ultra-modern. Hamburg, Germany, has come up with an ultra-modern church that is extreme throughout in its design. From steeple to christening font the modern theme is carried out, and the interior of the church has been adapted to a decorative scheme that is almost futuristic. . . . Let us hope that this modern trend in church architecture will not become widespread.

Weekly Devotional Column By JAMES MACKENZIE

'Mid sunshine, cloud or stormy days, When hope abounds, or care dims, When trials press, and tolls increase,

Let not your faith in God decrease, "In everything give thanks."

All things, we know, shall work for good, Nor would we change them if we could;

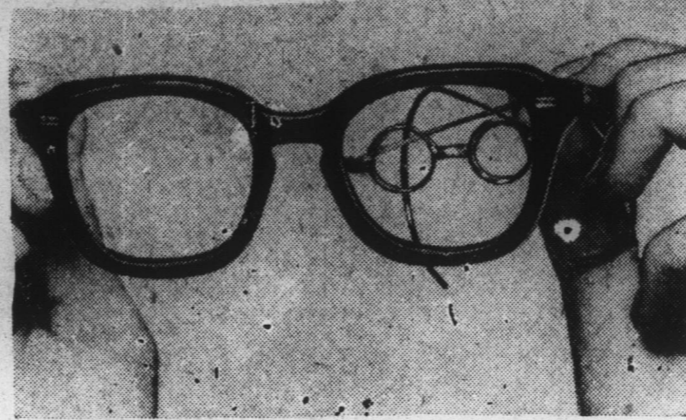
'Tis well if only He commands; His promises will ever stand, "In everything give thanks."

He satisfies the longing heart, He thwarts the tempter's cruel dart, With goodness fills the hungry soul, And helps us sing when billows roll, "In everything give thanks."

"In everything give thanks" (I Thessalonians 5:18). This is the Word of God to us as another Thanksgiving season rolls around. "In everything give thanks." And certainly as Americans, and as Christians, we have much to be thankful for. In 1620 when our Pilgrim forebearers celebrated the first Thanksgiving they had no homes, only one suit of clothing each, no money, and no place to spend money, no amusements, no neighbors but savages, and it took months to hear from their friends and loved-ones back in England—yet they gave thanks. Americans today own 80% of the world's automobiles, 50% of the telephones, a radio for every three persons, one billion acres of farm land, and one-half billion acres of timberland, but I wonder if our prayers of thanksgiving are as fervent and sincere as those that were raised to God that first Thanksgiving so long ago.

In everything give thanks. Someone has said that "the best things in life are free." Air, water, the sunshine, friends, all come to us without cost in money. In everything give thanks. Health, comfort, food—do you thank God for the food you eat? A friend of mine formerly pastored a church in Michigan City, Indiana. He tells me that one Sunday a Christian family in his church was invited to eat dinner with some unsaved relatives. The relatives spread the table and dug in without so much as a nod in the direction of God. The little boy in the Christian family was stunned at this, and without that training in the social hypocrisies that makes such idiots of us all, he said to the hostess, "Why you're just like our dog, Spot. He doesn't say 'thank you' before he eats either."

Do you thank God for the trials, tribulations, frustrations and temptations that come your way? They are part and parcel of His plan, and He works them together for your good (Romans 8:28). Job said, in his deepest agony "though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." Paul tells us of tribulation that it works patience, and patience



NOT IN TEXAS!—Texans, with a long tradition of boasting that everything is the biggest in their state, will be shocked to learn that someone there has ordered what are believed to be the smallest pair of eyeglasses ever produced. The tiny spectacles measure less than an inch and a half across the front and can almost pass through the rim of a normal-sized frame. They were made by a Southbridge, Mass., firm.

experience, and experience hope. But it is not enough just to bow our heads and say "Thank you." Th Word of God says "Ye draw near to me with your mouth, and honor me with your lips, but your heart is far from me." Someone has said that there is no thanksgiving without thanksgiving. True gratitude to God for His blessings, material and spiritual, will be manifested in transformed Christian living.

SPORTS AFIELD By Ted Kesting

Salt-water anglers don't have to spend a lot of money and charter a big boat in order to latch on to some pretty exciting fishing action. While big-game fish of the offshore depths hold the spotlight for popularity, there is a spunky little fish that inhabits the shallow coastal waters of the Atlantic that can give a good account of itself when spinning or similar light tackle is employed, says Robert D. Hall, Salt-Water Fishing Editor of Sports Afield Magazine.

This be-whiskered, sharp-nosed little fellow is known by such names as sea mullet, sea mink, whiting and others, but to those who fish from the Chesapeake Bay area northward to the projecting arm of Cape Cod it is known as kingfish. Ichthyologically it is the northern whiting—Menticirrhus saxatilis.

The kingfish is one of the most delicious fish that can decorate a frying pan. Its flesh is sweet and held in high esteem by all lovers of seafood.

The first catches are usually made along the New Jersey shores about the middle of April. During June, July and August, these fish spawn in the shallows of the bays along the salt marshes and the inshore flats. Fishing for kingfish will be extra-enjoyable if you will fit your tackle to these fish that average from one to two pounds. A light spinning rod with a six-pound monofilament line and just enough lead to keep a small hook on the bottom is ideal equipment for the quiet bay waters.

To fish for the large numbers of kingfish frequently found in the surf, it is necessary to use a rod that has sufficient power to cast a lead sinker that will hold

against the wash of the undertow. Regardless of the heavy gear in the turbulent waters, these fish with dark markings will give a series of rapid strikes, and the angler must have hair-trigger reaction to set the hook.

In the bays, some anglers prefer the top of the tide to fish, but Hall claims he has his best luck at dead-low water near an inlet. He also suggests the use of a chum pot filled with fresh-ground mossbunker or small pieces of cut bait.

Another Cancer Clinic On Dec. 6

The Northeastern Cancer Clinic will be held in Elizabeth City on December 6, with registration beginning at 1 P. M. A free chest X-ray will be given to anyone wishing it along with the examination of the five areas of the body where cancer is most easily found and cured. There are no limitations as to sex, race, physical or economic status at the center. However, women should be 35 or more; men should be 40 or over unless referred by a doctor, or unless one of the "Seven Danger Signals" or "symptoms" are present.

Only 30 people can be seen at the center each month due to limited facilities, so it is suggested that anyone who wishes to be assured of an appointment should write the Cancer Center, Elizabeth City, N. C.

Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache, or muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exercising, emotional upsets or day to day stress and strain. And folks who eat and drink unwisely sometimes suffer mild bladder irritation with that restless, uncomfortable feeling. If you are miserable and worn out because of these discomforts, Doan's Pills often help by their pain-relieving action, by their soothing effect to ease bladder irritation, and by their mild diuretic action through the kidneys—tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes.

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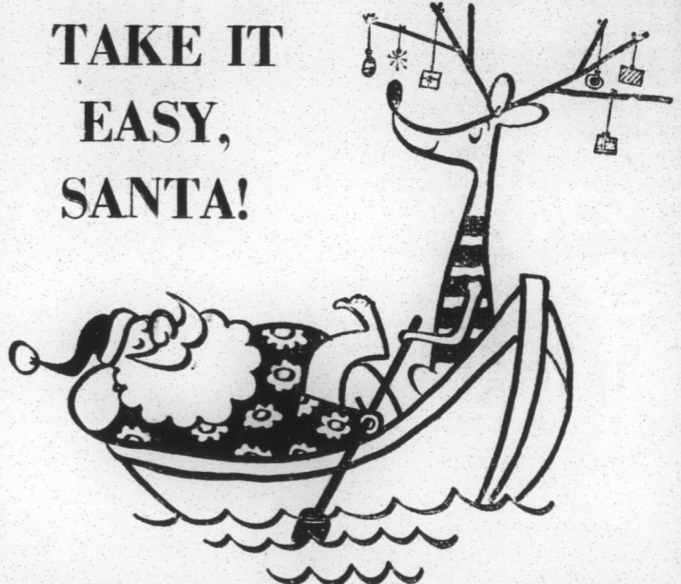
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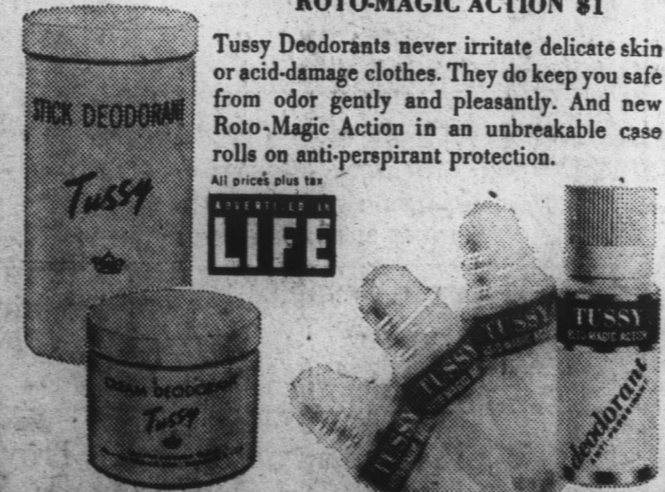
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Thanksgiving

Following their first harvest in 1621, the Pilgrims of New England set aside "an especial day to give especial thanks for all our mercies." This was the origin of the oldest American holiday.

In observing our Thanksgiving Day, let us remember the courage and determination of our forefathers, with the same faith in the future, the same gratitude for our many blessings.

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