

COOLIDGE EATS TURKEY, SPEAKS IN 'MIKE' RESTS

Day's Observance in Capital Is Far Cry From Time of Puritans.

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Modern Americans, like the sturdy Puritans of old, ate turkey today, made merry and gave thanks.

But there the resemblance to the first Thanksgiving day ended. The sturdy New England fathers, who primed their muskets and tramped miles to exchange greetings with the nearest neighbors, would not recognize the holiday now.

In those days they had no President and no radio. They could not, therefore, foresee that President Coolidge would be standing in the White House study last night, broadcasting to millions of Americans a proclamation of national gratitude for blessings bestowed.

The President did not have to stir from his warm hearth to exchange felicitations with 120,000,000 "neighbors." And Rob Roy, the Coolidge collie, stretched lazily at the President's feet and once sneezed so lustily it was feared he may have registered on the microphone.

In the Puritan days there was no American army. Therefore it was not necessary for the nation to provide its soldiers with \$90,000 worth of turkey, as today. And no army band, such as planned to serenade the President at the White House this afternoon, ever played to Puritan ears.

This forenoon there were church services, which the President and Mrs. Coolidge attended with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns of Boston. But even here there was indication of modernity, with the Thanksgiving sermon being preached in a downtown theater.

Turkey—the bird that makes all Thanksgiving one—was on the White House menu for dinner.

M'ANDREW REFUSES TO REMAIN AT HIS TRIAL

Packed Jury, Prejudiced Judge, Is Charged by Superintendent.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Chicago's school board, which has been trying its school superintendent, William McAndrew, on charges of "pro-British inclinations," today wondered if it would be legal to continue the trial without presence of the defendant.

McAndrews has complicated matters by deserting the hearings, saying he will not return until the board gets down to the business of the main charge against him.

McAndrews said he was under trial for a "packed jury," a prejudiced judge and characterized the hearings of the school board as a travesty on justice. Following the statement he walked out of the school board rooms, deaf to pleas of his opponents that he remain.

TEST FLIGHT IS FAST

Local Pilot Wings to Detroit in Two Hours Fifty Minutes.

Average speed of ninety-three miles an hour was made in a test flight between Indianapolis and Detroit Wednesday, when a ship piloted by Lieut. Everett Winings, local flyer, made the 265 miles in two hours and fifty minutes.

The flight, with Andrew H. Hepburn, Travel Corporation manager, as passenger, was made with view of establishing passenger air service between Indianapolis and several large cities. The Indiana Aviation Corporation sponsored the flight in cooperation with the Travel Corporation of America.

Regular week-end flights are planned preliminary to the intercity service.

These Fingers Don't Need Thimbles; They're Busy Building Cement Roads



Miss Dorothy Cunningham

City News Told Briefly

FRIDAY EVENTS

Chamber of Commerce Open Forum

Knights of Columbus luncheon, Splints-

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Optimists' Club luncheon, Claypool,

Armenian Club luncheon, Lincoln,

Teal-Tau Delta luncheon, Board of

Trade Delta Theta luncheon, Chamber of

Commerce, Indianapolis Federation of Community

Chamber of Commerce, Chamber of Com-

mmerce, 8 p.m.

Isadore Krammen, 437 W. Twenty-

Eighty St., told police thieves

stole a turkey, goose and two ducks,

valued at \$10, from his place.

Veterans of Company H, 42d regi-

ment, Spanish American troops, who

knew that Bert Israel of Indianan-

apolis served in the army as Thomas

E. McNearney are being sought by

his widow, Mrs. Hettie Israel, 3901

Sheridan Rd., Apartment C33, Chi-

cago.

Increase in telephone rates for the

Greenwood Telephone Company has

been asked in a petition filed with

the public service commission by

President Max F. Hosea.

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drafted improperly, according to J. Reid McClain, commission secre-

tary.

Governor Ed Jackson today was holding up extradition papers for H. A. Teal from Lake County, wanted in Illinois on a confidence game charge, pending arrival of there.

Federal civil service examinations for junior cartographic engineer, coast and geodetic survey; biochemist, associate chemist, assistant bacteriologist, associate pathologist, milk technologist, assistant chief marketing specialist and associate aquatic biologist, have been announced by Henry M. Trimpe, secretary.

A telegram to Floyd E. Williams, Gary, congratulating him on being mayor of one of the industrial centers of the State, was sent by Governor Ed Jackson, Wednesday night, when the mayor was given a Thanksgiving banquet by city officials.

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