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Current Comments

THANKSGIVING

With Indians as guests of honor, about tables loaded with game and fish, wild fruits from the forest and corn bread and vegetables from their new gardens, the Pilgrim Fathers celebrated their first American harvest festival in October, 1621, the first autumn of the exiles in their new home.

Altho 318 years have passed since the first Thanksgiving, we still celebrate the last Thursday in November with feasting. This year has been the first that the Thanksgiving date has been changed.

As the word implies, we celebrate this day in order to give thanks to God that we have plenty to eat. There is usually some type of fowl on every table in the United States and everyone eats five times as much as he would ordinarily, just because it's Thanksgiving.

Altho we might not have as much to eat as the Pilgrims had on Thanksgiving Day, we have a better variety of foods which are more suitable for the stomach.

I hope that on Thanksgiving Day you will all have the pleasure of hearing your table groan and creak under its tasty load, and altho you have to unfasten your belt, help yourself to a little more cranberry sauce.

When you are filled with turkey, do not forget to thank God for your bountiful meal and that you are not in a war-torn country where you might have received only hardtack on Thanksgiving Day.

—Kaliopy Karcane

—ACS—

Current Comments

ON CHEWING GUM

A person chewing gum is one of the worst nuisances to the class room. Are you one of these? If so, just picture yourself as being teacher for a while in a good sized class. You ask Johnny Jones a question and he answers with a crack of his gum between each word, making them sound as tho he chewed and digested them before they came out. You look at another girl expecting to ask her but the frightful contortions of her face made as she manipulates her gum in her mouth paralyzes you. And what's that girl in the middle row doing? The gum is stretched along the tips of her fingers like wires on telephone poles. You are now ready to give up in despair.

Chewing gum is an expensive habit, especially when the teacher catches you often and has made you get rid of it only to go back to your seat and stuff another piece in your mouth when she isn't looking.

We wonder how many gum chewers have seen a cow chewing its cud? We wish to assure them that there is very little difference between Bessie the cow chewing her cud and some persons chewing gum. The only difference is that Bessie does it for her health, and you do it for goodness knows what.—B. Temple.

—ACS—

Book Week Contests

Two book week contests were held by the library. The English IV class had 15 questions to answer, taken from the following books:

Who's Who in America, World Almanac, Reader's Guide, Encyclopedia, Dictionary, and Living Authors. The winner of this contest will receive a book for his or her own library.

The other is a picture puzzle contest made by Barbara Temple. There are 24 pictures from different books. The contest is to give the title and author of each. Entries have been submitted by John Lynch and Betty Greene. An award awaits the person with the most accurate list.

Many Have Perfect Attendance

At the close of the second marking period, the following pupils had been neither absent nor tardy since the opening of school, according to reports made by the respective grade and homeroom teachers:

First Grade

Raymond Burdick, George Gavin, James Hosley, Marie Kemp, Ronald Monahan, Robert Ordway, Patricia Sackett, Eugene Wyckoff.

Second Grade

Ronald Atwell, LeRoy Caple, Gloria Clair, Robert Coats, Mary E. Connors, Clarence Davis, Charles Dougherty, Actie Glover, William Gorsch, Anna Halsey, Robert Halsey, Lois Honneger, Clyde Jackson, Joan Jackson, Leo Joyce, Teresa Joyce, Darwin Lehman, Daniel Lynch, Albert Olmstead, Betty Reisman, Richard Reisman, Billie Ryan, Charles Snyder, Beverly Voorhees.

Third Grade

Marcella Carpenter, Beverly Clair, John Conner, William Conner, Glenn Cooper, Agnes Davis, Dorothy Dodge, Louise Dunham, Duane Ellis, Lorraine Ellis, John Gavin, Reta Goodridge, Donald Greenan, Ann Marie Greene, Francis Halsey, Ruth Halsey, Richard Hann, Mary Alice Horan, Josephine Hosley, Margaret Jackson, Joyce Linza, John Lynch, Matt Lynch, Richard Lynch, Rosemary Mead, Bruce Nye, Milton Ordway, Ruby Ordway, Norma Perry, Leo Reisman, Edward Ryan, Ernestine Witter.

Fourth Grade

Doris Atwell, James Burgett, Harold Dodge, Patricia Dolan, James Gavin, Fred Gilliland, Evelyn Glover, Gerald Goodridge, Robert Gorsch, Sandra Hedrick, Mary Hosley, Kathryn Joyce, George Lynch, Kevin Lynch, Phyllis Nye, Dorothy Ordway, Wayne Sherwood, Kenneth Shimwell, Johanne Theetge, Edward Wyckoff, Helen Yannie.

Fifth Grade

Joanna Baker, Clifford Becker, Henry Burton, Lloyd Clair, Ina Cooper, Louis Davis, George Geary, Edward Halsey, Patricia Ludden, Geraldine Lynch, Dorothy Mead, Paul Ordway, Phyllis Temple.

Sixth Grade

Donald Baker, Barbara Childs, Victor Clark, Truman Coats, Dolores Dean, Florence Dodge, William Dougherty, Edith Drew, Basil Dunham, Elizabeth Gilliland, Ethel Gilliland, Max Greene, John Horan, Robert Jackson, Barbara Lehman, Earl Leon, Virginia Loring, Jean Lynch, Lois Matison, Donald Northrup, Donald Ordway, Norma Steadman, Patricia Temple, Janice Walton, James Witter.

Seventh Grade

Harry Beil, Ronald Clark, Marlene Coats, Erna Cooper, Beatrice Dean, Arretta Dunham, Daniel Flint, Wilma Goodridge, Kenneth Howland, Houston Hughes, Elizabeth Joyce, Eldon Kaple, Neil McCormick, Carlton Ordway, Bernice Ray, James Reisman, Argene Shimwell, Walter Shimwell, Craig Snyder, Richard Steadman, Helen Smith, Marjorie Vars.

Eighth Grade

Richard Beihl, Ruby Beihl, Carrie Beil, Bernard Burger, Leona Clark, Kenneth Cook, Marion Cronk, Francis Gavin, Theodore Gilliland, Charles Hall, Francis Horan, Virginia Joyce, Roland Kemp, Paul Kilbane, Ruth Lynch, Dewey Northrup, Betty L. Rogers, Doris Sick, Marion Stevens.

Freshmen

Dorothy Baker, Mary E. Baker, Julia Beil, Jean Button, Paul Dunham, Louise Freeland, Betty Halsey, Carl Ingraham, George Karcane, Brice Kenyon, Cecelia Lynch, Martina Lynch, Doris Mead, Florence Mingus, Elaine Pope, Claude Shellman, Arthur Temple, Irene

Rural Schools Have Honor Pupils

The following pupils attending rural schools in the Andover Central School district have earned places on the honor rolls:

Andover No. 4

First Honors: Ruby Sick.
Second Honors: Teresa Padden, Thomas Lynch.

Andover No. 5

First Honors: Robert Baker, Lena Elizabeth Bridge, John Clark Bridge.

Andover No. 4

Paul Atwell, Dale Green, John Padden, Sara Rita Padden, Teresa Padden, Ruby Sick.

Andover No. 2

Elizabeth Hall, John Hall, Gordon Scott.

Andover No. 5

Robert Baker, Arthur Hall, Carroll Hall.

—ACS—

15 Seniors Attend Vocational Institute At Olean

Saturday, Nov. 18th, 15 Seniors went to Olean to the third annual Times-Herald Vocational Institute on one of the central school buses. The address of welcome was given by Supt. of Schools Wm. C. Greenawalt.

Among the fields that were discussed were teaching, radio, medicine, army and navy, music and chemical engineering.

V. Lynch, M. Lynch, B. Greene, B. Briggs, J. Burger, K. Karcane, V. Connors, L. Callaghan, B. Temple, P. Goodridge, J. Northrup, A. Madison, R. Clair, E. Burdick and L. Brundage, the attending Seniors from A. C. S., all reported a fine, educational trip. The group was accompanied by Principal Glenn E. Bretsch.

—ACS—

"Ready Made Family" Dines

Entire Class Joins Cast at Dinner

The cast and the play committees held a dinner at the homemaker house Monday night. The "Ready Made Family" sat at one large dining table while the other Juniors sat in the living room at two separate tables. The Juniors furnished an excellent dinner, each member of the class contributing.

Faculty guests included Miss Wood, Miss Larkin, Miss Barrett and Principal Bretsch. After singing several songs, Kenneth Gath, acting as toastmaster, called for several impromptu speeches.

The Juniors regretted that one of the main members of their cast, Ethel Crowner, could not be present at the festive gathering.

Nancy Snyder and John Lynch made arrangements for the party.

Trowbridge, Rose Yannie.

Sophomores

Marjorie Davis, John Dean, Wanda Dolan, Audrey Glover, Betty J. Greene, Emily Greene, Margaret Lynch, Mary Padden, Stanley Reger, Marion Steadman, Wendall Vars, Lena Mae Voorhees.

John Ahrens, Violet Barney, Jean Dunham, Kenneth Gath, George Greenan, Anna Hardy, Lucille Joyce, Betty Jo Ludden, John Lynch, Mary Mesler, Eleanor Northrup, Lyle Ordway, Roland Shaff, Mary Voorhees.

Seniors

Jessie Burger, Letha Callaghan, William Flint, Betty Greene, Irene Lynch, Jean Northrup, Aline Reisman, Carol Walton.

Post Graduates
Rosemary Lynch, Coretha Mead.

Gettin' Around -

The pupils in the history B class call their classmate Bill Flint, "Professor" Flint. The reason is that Bill got 98 in his five weeks history test.

There is a considerable amount of rivalry among the boys on the basketball squad this year due to the fact that there are only four veterans back this year. They all have an equal chance to get a berth on the first team if they use their practice sessions to advantage.

Say, Ernie, did you pet the Brown Bear in Oleon?

Say, Wendall, who was the good looking girl you were walking about town with Saturday night?

Lyle thinks Cornell's football team is tops and John Ahrens raves about Navy.

Well, the Junior play of 1939 is now just a memory to the play cast. It is just memories of the swell time they had working with Miss Barrett in getting the play ready for presentation. This column wishes to thank Miss Barrett on behalf of the Junior Class for the many long hours she spent in helping perfect the play. The class also wishes to thank Miss Wood for help backstage and Miss Larkin for her criticisms, all of which helped make the play successful.

The last four members of the Student Council have been chosen. Harold, Johnny, Wanda and Dorothy. The girls managed to get two representatives for all their trouble.

Who cares whether Thanksgiving is the 23rd or 30th? As long as we have turkey, it's all the same to me. It won't be long before the skiing can begin.

The honest truth now—would you walk four miles for some whip cream cake? Neither would I? Cicero's capable class presents Regina Richardson, their most gifted orator.

I'm not piggish, but I do think only the Junior and Senior girls should try out for cheer leading.

Rosemary Lynch was French II teacher and she was definitely "thumbs down" on it for a lifetime work.

Cheer up, girls. Next year is leap year and you can have revenge in its fullest cup.

The Senior boys want their class to have a Senior Social Hour so they can learn to dance. I suppose it's better to learn late than never.

Bob Hall must be pretty good with (how do they say it) his "mitts." Some fellows would like to see a bout between Vince and him.

Betty Jo must have had a swell time at the Alfred dance to hear her tell it.

Have you noticed Wanda Dolan's fancy, clever and otherwise shoes? She has to be careful not to stub her toe, tho.

Those new books are okay, especially "Gentlemen Aren't Sissies." Bernie Briggs was laughing at a worker 'cross the way because he was leaning on his shovel. She tripped just as she was saying "That's the PWA for y—," and sat down in the snow. Needless to say, the worker got a big kick out of that.

—L.O.-B.J.L.

Favorite Books Displayed for Book Week

Heidi and Black Beauty Are Among Faculty Favorites

The faculty's favorite books were displayed in the library during Book Week. The favorites are the following:

Heidi: Miss Barrett and Miss Jackle.

Penrod: Mr. McKibben.

Anne of Green Gables: Miss Larkin.

Alice in Wonderland: Mrs. Van Oxx.

Treasure Island: Mr. Holmes and Mr. McKibben.

Black Beauty: Mr. Bretsch, Mr. Holmes and Mr. McKibben.

Three Little Kittens: Miss Larkin.

Robinson Crusoe: Mr. McGee.

Little Black Sambo: Miss Wood.

—D.A.B.

Sixth Grade

Entertains on Radio

The first eight grades were entertained Thursday and Friday by the sixth grade when they presented a "Book Week" program over an imaginary WHAM network.

Dolores Dean was the announcer and the following pupils represented various books:

Basil Dunham, "Pinocchio."

Barbara Childs, "Heidi."

Kenneth Ordway, "Dr. Dolittle."

Oliver Freeland, "Otto."

John Horan acted as Librarian.

After the play, Earl Leon recited "Books" and Donald Ordway "My Storybook."

—B.J.G.

Jack Saunders Broadcasts Over Radio

Saturday, Nov. 11, Jack Saunders, a student at Severn Prep School, broadcasted over Station WBAL at Baltimore in regard to the football game between Severn Prep. and Boy's High of Baltimore. Jack and two teammates were interviewed by the WBAL sports announcer and answered questions pertaining to the game just completed. Jack, a former A. H. S. athlete, has been playing right tackle for the Severn Prep team this fall.

—ACS—

Latin I Students Become Gods and Goddesses

Several students became Gods and Goddesses last Friday when they were asked to look up several Greek Gods and write about that person as if he were that individual.

The following people were to write up an autobiography of the different Gods:

Marilyn Hardy: Orphus.

Mary Baker: Eurydice.

Elaine Pope: Minerva.

Jean Rogers: Juno.

Paul Ryan: Aelous.

Arthur Temple: Hercules.

Dorothy Baker: Medea.

Martina Lynch: Pandora.

Veronica Lynch: Diana.

Lena Voorhees: Niobe.

Many of them were most interestingly written and provided the Latin class with a novel assignment for the day.

—M.J.H.

Letter to Hi Herald Adviser

Dear Hi Herald Adviser:

On the occasion of my birthday, a boy friend gave me a lovely compact. My mother didn't like to have me accept it, but we didn't know how to return it without hurting his feelings. What was right to do?

Dear "Worried":

In my estimation, it was perfectly all right for you to accept such a small gift as a compact. Such small presents as a token of friendship are perfectly satisfactory to be received from a person of the opposite sex.

On the other hand, I would not advise girls in high school to accept large, expensive gifts from a male admirer. This may lead to serious complications.

Maybe, if you had refused to accept the present, your boy friend would take the refusal the wrong way and you would end a perfectly harmless friendship.

I believe you should have accepted the compact.

Yours truly,

V.C. Your Hi Herald Adviser

—ACS—

Girls Try Out For Cheer Leaders

Twenty-eight girls came out to try out for cheer leading Friday. Four new cheerleaders are to be chosen this year under the leadership of Miss Pope and Mr. McGee.

Last year's cheerleaders, Bernadine Briggs and Regina Richardson showed them how many of the cheers are given. Tryouts will be given in an assembly.

—D.J.M.-D.A.B.

Guidance Class Studies Manners

We have seen some very good posters in the library on Mr. McGee's desk which he tells me the Guidance Class is responsible for.

After the Guidance Class studied a chapter on manners and conduct, they made these posters to signify good manners.

The two which I learned were the best belong to Arthur Temple which says, under a small picture: "Manners Are the Foundation of Personality." And the other by Burdette Ordway who has a very large picture showing good manners and underneath he has "Manners" in black letters.

—ACS—

"Three Bears Presented By Eighth Grade

Six members of the eighth grade presented a shadow play "The Three Bears," under the direction of Mrs. Bretsch, at the library last Saturday. The cast of characters were:

Little Bear: Betty Rice.

Father Bear: Charles Hall.

Mother Bear: Phyllis LeBar.

Goldie Locks: Mary Cannon.

Stage manager: Mary Glover.

—D.J.M.

Homemaking A Girls Make Personality Charts

The girls in Homemaking A made personality charts of themselves. Each has a picture in the center of the girl with lines leading from the picture to different activities and the proper clothing to be worn. Pictured also are the colors that each girl likes best and which of these colors look best on them.—J.B.

There is a proper way of doing everything. The girls in the Homemaking 9 class learned the easier, proper way of cleaning a house. They brought advertisements that showed materials used in house cleaning. They learned the technique of cleaning cupboards and silver by actually doing it.—J.B.

—ACS—

"Gentlemen Aren't Sissies" Interests Girls

Among the new books recently added to our library is "Gentlemen Aren't Sissies." There is a card in each book upon which the student may place his name and have it reserved for him. This book has caused the greatest interest and already 11 girls have signed for it while there is only one boy.

—ACS—

Desert Made in Fourth Grade

The fourth grade is making a desert on their sand table, which will be composed of palm trees, Bedouins, tents and will show the life of desert people very well.

First Grade Loses Three Pupils and Gains One

There is never any great loss but what there is some small gain.

Alice Burgess, Albert Voorhees and Rosemary McNeill left the first grade but Richard Clark from Whitesville entered that grade. M.H.

—ACS—

Junior Play Skits Shown

Junior play skits were shown Friday in assembly to students of Andover Central School. The skits portrayed that the Junior play is really going to be a high dramatic success.

—ACS—

Physical Exams Finished

The physical examinations which started here October 30 were finished Thursday, Nov. 16th.

The physician in charge was Dr. Howard J. Leahy who was assisted by Nurse Francis Brundage.

All pupils in the Andover Central School received thorough medical examinations and special attention was given to the basketball men.

—K.K.

A Would-Be Short Story

Lane Darlington stood looking into the small round mirror above her dressing table. Her look encompassed her dark hair—flowing in its page boy, her deep set blue eyes and a good skin. The words, "How does it feel to be a success, Lane?" and "Back to the old home town, eh, Lane?" still rang in her ears, but as she toyed with the brush on the table before her, she had the air of extreme boredom. It was all right to come back to the old home town after denting the outside world, she even supposed that these, her former neighbors, had a right to ask her about her new life, but to expect her to appear on her first night home! That was going too far. Why couldn't people realize that after months of hard work she had come home for a much needed rest. Working in a first class newspaper, meeting deadlines, and doing that extra work kept one busy. And there was her social life, too!

How inconsiderate people were! How many times since she had stepped off the train had she said "What little success I have—well don't you see it isn't important?" That statement was modest—perhaps too modest for an up-and-coming young writer. Well, after she had written her masterpiece—Nobel stuff—that would be time enough to tell people how good she was. Nothing turns the public against a writer so quickly as boasting.

There'd be nothing like that in Lane Darlington's life. She'd be herself even if success had caught up with her. That was why she was going tonight. It wouldn't do to have people think she was high-bait. Lane turned wearily toward the trunk on the floor. She would have

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Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, F)

Nov. 21.—Mrs. Earl N

Lyle of Whitesville were

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grandmother, Mrs. Lovin

H. P. Toner of Shing

Mrs. Beatrice Cashare

were guests at Charley

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

Schenectady who have