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THANKSGIVING DAY

By Eileen Schneider

Thanksgiving day is a religious festival peculiar to the United States. The Plymouth colony celebrated the first Thanksgiving day after the harvest in 1621, four young men being sent out hunting to make provisions for the feast. Such days were appointed later at different intervals, and for various objects, in New England and New York. Congress recommended a Thanksgiving day yearly during the Revolutionary war, but from 1784-79 there was no national appointment of the festival. In 1789 a day of Thanksgiving for the adoption of the constitution was recommended, and one in 1795, because of the suppression of a riot. For years the festival was almost exclusively a New England institution, celebrated by religious services in the churches, the sermon being often a political address, and by the gathering at the old home of the scattered members of the family. The day gradually became a custom in the western and some of the southern states each state appointing its own day. During the civil war proclamations for public Thanksgivings were issued in 1862, 1863 and 1864, and since that time the day has been regularly appointed by the president of the United States. By President Roosevelt's proclamation we celebrate Thanksgiving on the next to the last Thursday of each November.

BOOK REVIEW

Do you like romance, adventure and excitement? Of course you do. Then read Emilie Loring's "The Trail of Conflict."

The story is highly peppered and seasoned with suspense, adventure, romance and constant action.

Steve and Jerry, a young millionaire couple, married for financial purposes, go through a series of troubles involving disappearing husbands and government silver shipments. In the end Steve and Jerry find their love for one another. The government silver is saved.

Read it and you will enjoy 307 pages of stirring excitement.

THE NEWS

The NEWS indeed: pray do you call it news? When shallow noodles publish shallow views? Pray, is it news that turnips should be bred as large and hollow as the owner's head? NEWS, that a clerk should rob his master's hoard, whose meagre salary scarcely pays his board? NEWS, that two knaves, their spurious friendship o'er, should tell the truths which they concealed before? NEWS, that a maniac, weary of his life, should end his sorrows with a rope or knife? NEWS, that a wife should violate the vows that bind her, loveless to a tyrant spouse. NEWS, that a daughter cheats paternal rule, and weds a scoundrel to escape a fool? The news, indeed! Such matters are as old as sin and folly, rust and mud and mould.—John Godfrey Sade.

Song Dedications

Can't Get Out of This Mood—Bill M. to Betty S.

It Had to Be You—Sharley and Bob.

I'll Get By—The Seniors (we hope).

Long Ago and Far Away—Eileen S.

Tonight We Love—We hope.

Scatter Brain—Dotti Jury.

Put Your Arms Around Me—Harry K. to all girls.

In My Arms—Otis H. and Carm.

I'll Walk Alone—Jerry B.

Swinging On a Star—Dick P. (or would you rather be a mule).

Don't Sweetheart Me—Dale Brown.

Tavern in the Town—Otis H.

Willie, the Wolf of the West—Bill H.

Gobs of Love for the Navy—Mary Lou Hill.

This Is a Lovely Way to Spend an Evening—Bill H. and Betty K.

Doodle Bug Hop—Kerby Jive.

Blue Rain—Guess what.

OPEN LETTER TO MRS. WERTZ

In behalf of the Girls League, I want to offer our sincere thanks to you for your invaluable assistance at our Sadie Hawkins' day party. SYLVIA WILSON, Social and Finance Chairman.

SADIE HAWKINS DANCE SUCCESSFUL

The Sadie Hawkins party, given by the Girls' league, and held Friday, Nov. 10, at the gym was quite well attended by a number of the students dressed as Daisy Mae or Lil' Abner. Those not desiring to come in costume wore plaid shirts and levis or plain school clothes.

Everyone seemed pleased with dancing and many took part in the frequent "germanias." About 10:30 hot spiced cider and cookies made by Mrs. Wertz and the girls were served.

Dancing continued until 11:30 when the party broke up.

SENIOR NEWS

The Senior class has ordered their class rings and will get them about January 15.

The class decided on the style for the announcements and decided to wear caps and gowns for graduation. The Master Engravers company sent each member of the class a memory book and an order blank for calling cards and the number of announcements for each. Each student may choose the style of printing he wishes on his calling cards.

SPORTS HI-LIGHTS

By Bill Hill

This year for basketball, Grants Pass is going to put on an invitational tournament. The tournament will start Dec. 14th and will last till the 16th. The Badgers have already entered the contest and hope to come home with victory.

This Friday, Dec. 1, the Badgers will hit the road to play Crescent City for the first game of the season.

The high school bleachers are coming up. But the gym boys wish that Bill Wieland would get busy. "Big Joke Bill."

Girls' League News

By The Girls' League Reporter

The Girls' League of Kerby high started this year by electing the new officers. Dora Hammer was voted president by unanimous vote. Lou Ann Maurer was put in as vice president; Mary Lou Hill as secretary-treasurer and Dolores Lockhart as Student Council Representative. The heads of the various committees were also appointed by Miss Hammer at this meeting.

Mr. Medcalf had previously appointed Mrs. Minium advisor of the Girls' League for this term, and all the girls feel satisfied that she will be a big help in all activities.

The "Big and Little Sisters" party is to be Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1944. All the Big Sisters buy presents for their Little Sisters and vice versa.

It was decided at one of the meetings to have a G. A. A. This is a "Girls' Athletic Association." Only the girls having letters can be members of this association.

There is to be, as usual, the Girls' League Follies of 1945. All the girls participate in this program of fun and frolics. As everyone enjoys that annual program, the big attendance is always assured.

The girls are planning a very active year this school term so watch your local News for an account of them.

Sorrowful Indian

Nice night. In June. Stars shone. Big moon. In park. On bench. With girl. In clench. Me say. Me love. Her coo like dove. Me smart. Me fast. Never let chance pass. Get hitched. Me say she o. k. Wedding bell. Ring. ring. Honeymoon. Everything. Settle down. Married life. Happy life. Happy man. Happy life.

Another night in June. Stars shone. Big moon. Ain't happy no more. Carry baby. Walk floor. Wife mad. Me cuss. Life one big spat. Naggin' wife. Squallin' brat. Realize at last. Me woo too darn fast!!

All truth is valuable, and satirical criticism may be considered as useful when it rectifies error and improves judgment; he that refines the public taste is a public benefactor.—Samuel Johnson.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The basketball schedule is not quite completed and the dates for most of the games are only tentative.

Crescent City (here) December 8; (there) December 1.

Grants Pass tournament (there) December 14, 15, 16.

Wolf Creek (here) January 5, (there) January 19.

Dates tentative for these games: Myrtle Creek, Glendale, Gold Hill, Rogue River, Grants Pass Jr. varsity.

There is expected to be some good games this year.

WELCOME TO KERBY HIGH SCHOOL

Emmit McConnell—Junior from Los Angeles, Calif.

Fred McConnell—Frosh from Los Angeles, Calif.

Dale Dickerson—Frosh from Prospect, Oregon.

James Crowell—Frosh from Los Angeles, Calif.

Welcome back!—Stanley Burgess—Sophie from Ilwaco, Wash.

Rosemary Sachse—Senior from Los Angeles, Calif.

MUSIC MOODS

Music is an odd thing. What I mean is that it can do many things for you as well as people can. If you are in a quiet and lonesome mood you appreciate soft melancholy music, or if you are fit for the jive, you want something with "zip" and that puts you in the groove, or as some people might say, it "sends ya".

Many times music can change your mood from happy to sad and vice versa. Most people enjoy music, different types of music suit different types of people. Music is classified usually as classical, popular, or semi-classical.

I know most young people usually referred to as jitterbugs or swooners, like popular "Boogie Woogie" as this music has the right beat and the right rhythm for fancy steps. On the other hand there are more serious adolescents who are interested in slow music because it is easier to dance to such music.

When children grow up, they usually like classical concerts. They are wonderful arrangements of music and are usually played by a good orchestra and conducted by an outstanding leader. This type of music usually relaxes people.

Don't you believe music can change your mood?

SNOOPS AND SCOOPS

It seems that "Dopey" L. has her cap set for Jack O. "alias" Little Abner.

Jean B. and Lennis J. are the highlight of our campus. Keep it up kiddies.

"Dimples" B. alias "Jerry" please give us girls a chance. Or could it be that you've already got a girl?

Carm K. and Otis H. had a lovely time Friday night.

Louise M. and Harry K. seem to make a pair. "What about it kids?"

For heavens' sake Dale, enlighten the situation and tell them which one it is.

Bill H. and Betty K. are still in the one and only stage. "More fun."

Priscilla D. be a pal and tell us is it Richard W. or isn't it?

Billy P. and Don F. seem to be on very friendly terms.

Sharley, don't you and Bob ever get tired of fighting?

Doing their best to catch a man at the Sadie Hawkins dance were: Louise Mansfield, Mary Lou Hill, Priscilla Davis, Peggy Monroe, Rita Baird, Eileen Schneider, Beverly Dick, Dotti Jury, Sylvia Wilbrat, and scores of other "menless" maids. "Good flirting."

Wanted—Cooperation

Especially in a small school such as good old K. U. H. S. cooperation is the main thing. You can't expect to swing a great big deal all by

yourself, and if you want help, you'll have to have help. So, kids, let's get behind our teachers and the other students and really give out. Cooperate until it hurts.

What Would Happen If—

Sharley and Bob didn't fight? Mary Lou H. gained weight? Kerby got the demerit system? Bill M. went out with other girls?

Jerry B. liked girls? Bill H.'s car would run without gas?

Dottie J. was quiet? Everyone got 1's? Mary Lou Hill and Eileen S. acted sane at a dance? Ye ol' bus didn't break down?

HA (Period)

Richard: Do you think late hours are bad for one? Priscilla: Yes, but they're all right for two.

Otis (to police witness): "But if a man is on his hands and knees in the middle of the road, does that prove he is drunk?"

Policeman Payne: "No sir, it does not, but this one was trying to roll up the yellow line."

"Pard'n me, shtranzner—wherzh other side uva shtrreet?"

"Why, right over there." "Thash what I thought, but I wuz dhust over there and they shed it wash over here."

A doctor had an urgent phone call from a gentleman saying his small son had swallowed his fountain pen.

"All right, I'll come at once," replied the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?" Whereupon came the unexpected answer, "Using a pencil."

Have you heard about the absent minded professor who drowned when he made the water step out of the tub while he ran down the drain pipe.

There was a little girl, And she had a little smile; She sent it to a little boy, Across a little aisle. He wrote a little note, But made a little slip, And they both went together On a little office trip.

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