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Fraunce's Tavern in New York City was the scene of the first—and almost the last—Thanksgiving Day banquet.

Thanksgiving Day, 1789

Here's how Washington, Hamilton, and Jefferson celebrated—or ignored—

by Kevin V. Brown
Art by Elmer Smith

GEORGE WASHINGTON and his wife, Martha, marked the historic occasion by welcoming guests in typically dignified, colonial fashion at the executive mansion on Franklin Square. Alexander Hamilton, who initiated the

national celebration (and insisted on turkey as the main course at his own dinner), spent a disturbing portion of the day separating participants in a tavern brawl.

And Thomas Jefferson, worried about the political implications involved, did his gentlemanly best to ignore the event altogether.

This, according to some accounts, was the way our founding fathers solemnized the first official Thanksgiving Day. The origins of Thanksgiving, of course, go farther back to the New England Pilgrims, but nothing formal was done about it nationally until 1789 when Washington, in his first year as President, proclaimed a universal day of gratitude



A bunch of the boys were overflowing with gratitude.