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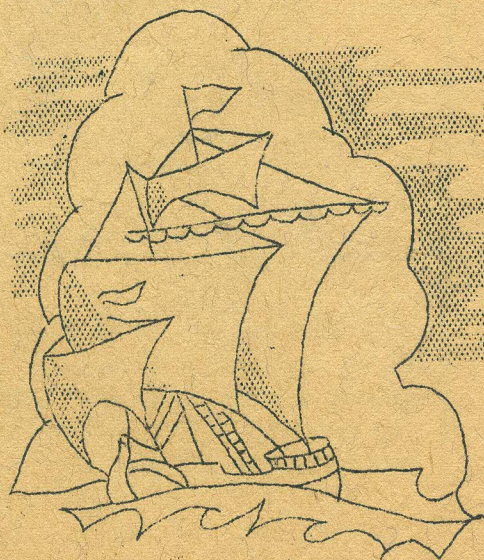
Throughout the United States Thanksgiving Day -- the fourth Thursday in November -- is a legal holiday. Since the beginning of Thanksgiving in 1621, it has been observed over three hundred times. It is a time for family reunions and bountiful dinners and, most of all, it should be a time for giving thanks for the blessings of the past year.

The Pilgrims had come ashore from the Mayflower on December 21, 1620. God blessed this new country of ours with freedom. The first winter was a harsh, heartbreaking one. Only about half of the original band survived. Fortunately, the harvest that first year was an abundant one.

The date of the first feast is not known. The feast must have occurred, however, before December 11. There is no record showing this feast was called "Thanksgiving."

There was no uniform observance of this annual festival until 1864. President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed it a national holiday that year.

Tomorrow is Thanksgiving Day and we will be away from school because of this national celebration. If we will exalt God on this day and thank Him for our many blessings, we will be observing the day in a traditional, thankful manner and, perhaps, setting a pattern of gratitude for the coming year.



AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK IS OBSERVED IN OUR CLASSES

Twins Receive 3 Trophies

Three trophies were added to the trophy case last night when the three school baseball teams received them at the annual Knothole Gang Banquet at the Provident Building.

The trophies, earned last summer, included a championship award to the seventh and ninth grade teams and a second place award to the eighth grade.

The seventh grade was coached by Mr. Crawley, the eighth by Mr. Chaney Eustice and the ninth by Mr. Johnson.

STUDENTS

Some students are like wheelbarrows--not good unless pushed. Some are like canoes--they need paddling. Some are like kites--if you don't keep them on a string they fly away. Some are like kittens--they like to be petted. Some are like footballs--you can't tell which way they are going to bounce next. Some are like balloons--full of wind and likely to blow up unless handled carefully. Some are like trailers--not good unless pulled.

Some students are like a good watch--they have an open face, are pure gold, quietly busy and full of good work all the time.

Have you been wondering what all the pictures and posters were doing on the wall outside the office? They were part of the observance of The American Education Week.

The display, sponsored by Mrs. Vieth's classes, was used to show you and your parents, when they come to PTA, what several of our classes are doing.

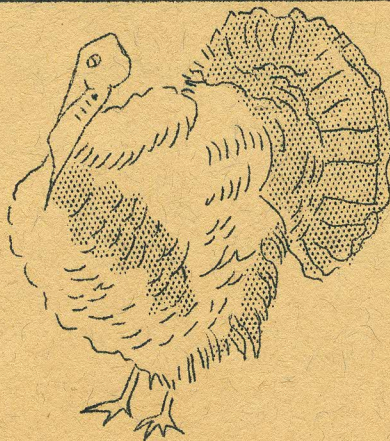
Community observances of American Education Week have been sponsored in our country since 1921.

We encourage you to invite your parents to visit their school more. It is an investment they cannot afford to overlook.

4-H NEWS

The Girls' 4-H Club met last week with Mrs. Sammy Joyce presiding. Beverly Benton, Charleen Jernigan and Teresa Rogers had a part on the program.

Enrollment cards were filled out and a clothing demonstration was given by Mrs. Joyce.



FASHION

Have you seen the imported Italian wool tweed skirts Mary Esther Curvin and Teresa Rogers have made in Miss Gunn's class? Mary Esther is now making a matching colored blouse to wear with hers. She will then have one of the popular 'go-together' outfits.

Teresa made hers a wrap-around with self fringe which has been so popular this fall. Brenda Eaves used cotton plaid which is another popular material for skirts. She also made the fringe on hers.

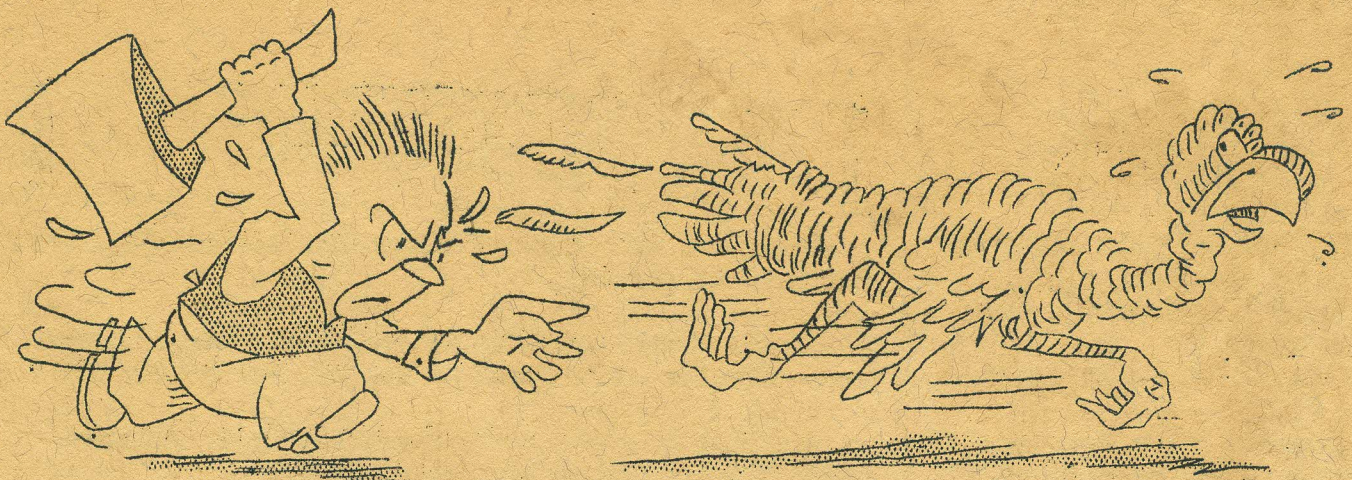
Rita Johnson is making an attractive printed corduroy jumper. Corduroy, either solid or printed, is another favorite material for the small and average size, but should be avoided by the plump.

Soon you will see Dianne Fairbanks in a pretty pink and white checked dress. It has a tight waist and full skirt which is very appropriate for school. White buttons down the front give Dianne height.

Also, be on the lookout for Barbara Bice in a bright red dress. You know how pretty blondes are in this color. If you are plump, avoid this color.

PTA

A discussion on what to do in case of a nuclear attack highlighted the last PTA meeting. Mr. Campbell won the room count.



"GET BACK TO THE PRINCIPAL'S CORNER!"

HAWKE DRESS CONTEST WINNER; DOUGHNUT SALE HUGE SUCCESS

KAREN SECOND IN DISTRICT
WITH WOOL OUTFIT

Karen Hawke won second place in the Sub-Deb Class of the recent District III Make-It-Yourself-With-Wool Contest, sponsored by the National Wool Growers Assn. and the American Wool Council.

The contest was held at the Electric Power Board and 84 girls were entered in the four classes. Her award was woolen material for a skirt.

Charlotte Hutcheson and Emily Smith entered the same class. They chose beautiful plaid wool for their jumpers and skirts with matching blouses. They were lovely models and represented us well.

Karen was a guest on the "Woman's World" television program November 14 in connection with her winning in the wool dress contest.

These girls are to be congratulated for their work in keeping Soddy-Daisy Junior High superior.

GIBSON, WORLEY, THOMPSON
EARN CASH AWARDS

The Fall Doughnut Sale was a tremendous success, thanks to the fine effort put forth by our students. Over 2,000 dozen were sold in the area, establishing a school record for sales.

Judy Gibson sold 70 dozen to win the five-dollar first prize. Vickie Worley sold 67 dozen for the three-dollar award and Linda Thompson's 56 dozen snared the two-dollar prize money.

Pat McDade sold 53 dozen and Freida Cox 40 dozen to win season passes to either girls or boys basketball games.

The school is proud of you who did your best to make the sale a success.

HOLIDAYS

November 22 and 23 will be holidays for us in our celebration of Thanksgiving. Our Christmas holidays will begin after school December 20. We will resume school on January 2, 1963. After that holidays are rare.

THE PRINCIPAL'S CORNER

When the inmates of the mental institution were asked by the preacher, "Why are we all here?" the reply was, "Because we are not all there."

We at school sometimes want to ask, "Why are we all here?" or "What is the purpose of school?" We feel that we would strive to determine the greatest potential of each individual, and help each attain that potential.

The three R's, or "reading, ritin' and rithmetic," are essentials in our school program, but there are other elements necessary for many achievements. We have such problems as health, various processes in learning, vocational objectives, worthy home membership, citizenship, proper use of leisure time, and character and moral training. Some may say that the object of school is to assist the individual to do better the things he will do anyway.

We do know the world offers a challenge for those who will and can apply and direct their energy.

LAUGHS

Mr. Mills: "They say a man is as old as he feels. Today I feel like a two-year-old."

Lela V: "Horse or egg?"

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Lark: "I don't see how football players get clean."

Anna: "Silly! Haven't you heard of scrub teams?"

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Miss Gunn: "When does an Irish potato change its nationality?"

Sara Wilkey: "When it is French fried."

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Ernest: "What kind of a tree is that?"

Floyd: "A Dogwood. Can't you tell by its bark?"

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Mr. Smith: "What is the makeup of quartz?"

Ella Watts: "Pints"

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Mr. Morgan: "Did you write this poem yourself?"

Carlette: "Yes, every line of it."

Mr. M.: "Then, I'm glad to meet you Edgar Allen Poe. I thought you were dead."

NOTES

School pictures will be returned in two weeks.

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The Service Club held its meeting Monday. Arm bands were distributed.

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Last edition Steve Bell and Virgil Freeman were listed under the honor roll instead of the star roll. We are happy to make this correction.



We wonder what Linda Thompson has against SDJH boys? Why Sale Creek, Linda?

Flash! Janet Shadwick is available again. Seems Doyle Hundley got a gleam in his eye for Brenda Clift.

Joe Bill Stephens certainly likes Diane Carney. Dorma Vickers has an eye on Johnny Lowe.

What's between Terry Miller and Homer Scates? Sharon Longmire thinks Dale Ford is sumpin'.

Why does Wally Shipley have a sore arm? Maybe Elsie Grant can explain.

Dolores Miller is still carrying a torch for Kenny Brown. Phyllis Worley is still hopeful for Johnny Dodd (his teachers are, too) and Vickie Worley has an eye out for Donny Dodd. Is it true that the Worley girls motto is 'In Dodd We Trust?'

We heard over the grapevine that Ruth Smith likes Doyle Lovelady.

Wonder why Judy Higgins gets so upset when she sees Carolyn Joyce Daughtery talking to Stanley Crawley? Why does Mr. Crawley get upset when he sees Stanley talking to either one?

Wanda Sneed just loves folk games and Leland Penney is showing a new interest in Carol Sneed. What autograph hound is after Sharon Vandergriff?

Don Smith is minus a jacket at least while Rosie Church is wearing it.

New student Dwight Wilson is very popular, especially with Patsy McDade. Sorry, Brenda.

Dorothy Essex was reported winking at Leroy Smith.

Don Crawley thinks a satellite is what cowboys use to see by at night.

It is reported that Marthat Hughes and Bobby Johnson are having a hard time choosing between romance and basketball. That's the way the old ball bounces, kids.

Did you hear about the bald headed teacher the kids called 'Robert Hall?' Reason: He had no overhead.