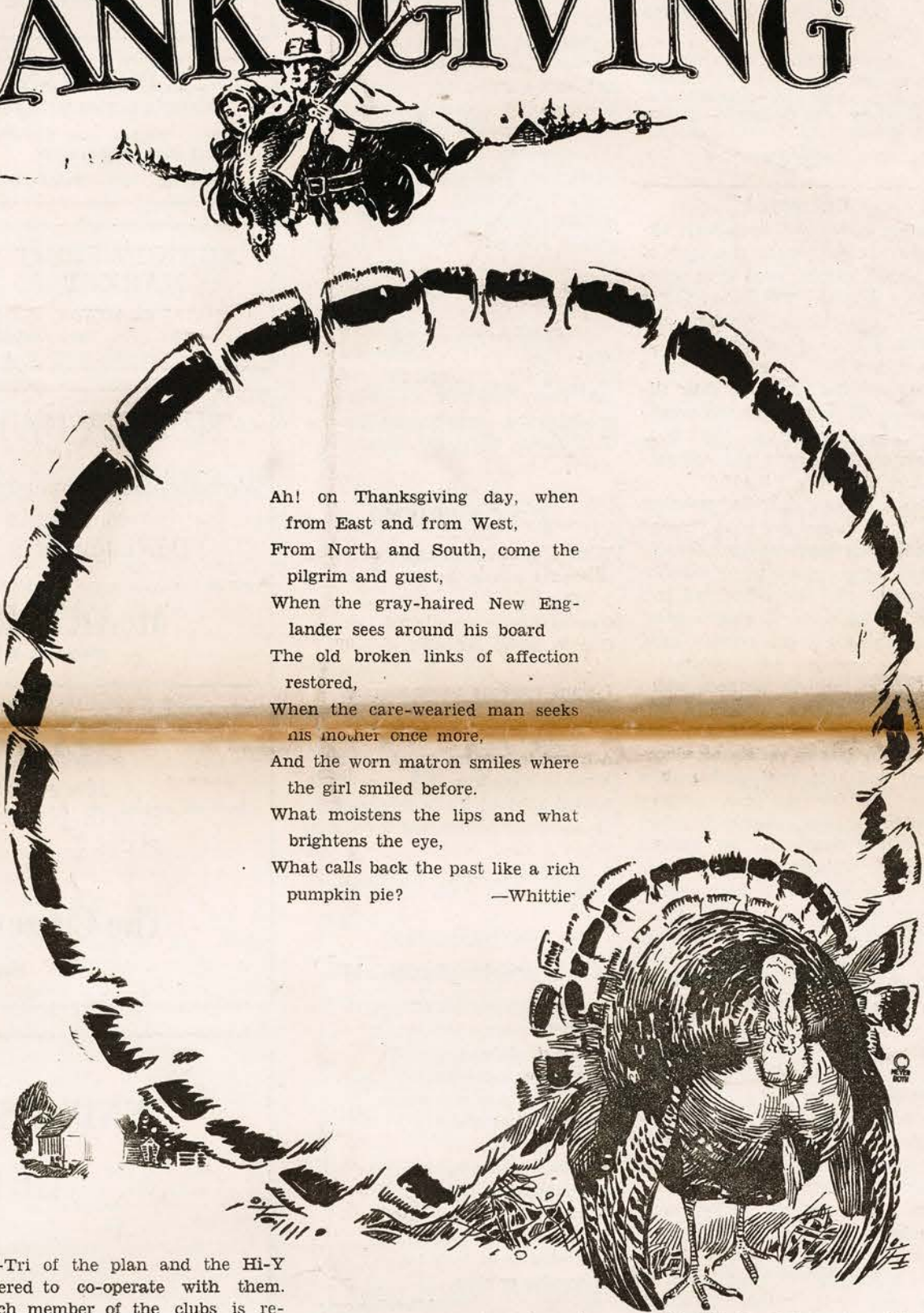


THANKSGIVING



Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a legal holiday, fixed by the proclamation of the President and by the Governors of the states as an annual festival for the mercies of the closing year. Appointed for the expression of the sense of obligation for divine favor.

The first thanksgivings were observed in gratitude for unusual mercies and became regular in the last part of the 17th century. In 1789 the Episcopal Church recognized the civil government authority to appoint a feast and in 1888 the Roman Catholic Church also decided to honor a festival which had long been universally observed.

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Commencement Speakers Chosen

Three Class Officers are Speakers

At the Senior class meeting held in room 206 the fourteenth of November the class elected its commencement speakers who will speak at the Seniors final exercises in June. They are James Patten, Keith Harsh, Helen Williams, Dorothy Lieder, James Wingard, Virginia Callahan, Jane Hunt and Elvira Roessler.

It is a requirement or custom that the three honor graduates represent the Senior Class as commencement speakers with five others. The students, named above are listed according to order voted on by the class so that the last may automatically be dropped and replaced by honor graduates if all honor graduates are not on the list. The three class officers, James Patten, Pres.; James Wingard, vice-Pres., and Helen Williams, Sec.-Treas., were all chosen to speak at the commencement exercises.

HI-TRI AND HI-Y TO PREPARE THANKSGIVING BASKETS

That it would be nice to plan baskets for some needy families Thanksgiving was suggested at the recent Hi-Tri meeting. The Hi-Tri's immediately accepted the suggestion. The Hi-Y was notified by the

Ah! on Thanksgiving day, when
from East and from West,
From North and South, come the
pilgrim and guest,
When the gray-haired New Eng-
lander sees around his board
The old broken links of affection
restored,
When the care-wearied man seeks
his mother once more,
And the worn matron smiles where
the girl smiled before.
What moistens the lips and what
brightens the eye,
What calls back the past like a rich
pumpkin pie? —Whittier

Hi-Tri of the plan and the Hi-Y offered to co-operate with them. Each member of the clubs is requested to donate something for the baskets. No definite number have been planned for.

A committee selected from both the clubs will deliver the baskets tomorrow morning.

THREE SCHOOLS SCHEDULED AS SALEM'S OP- PONENTS IN DEBATE

The question for debate which Salem and her opposing teams will discuss is, "Resolved that the United States should cease to protect capital invested in foreign

lands except after formal declaration of war."

Mr. Guilder, debate coach, has already planned for debates with Niles, Ravenna and Canton McKinley. He has not yet named his negative and affirmative teams.

SIX HI-Y BOYS TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

The Salem High School Hi-Y will be represented again this year at the annual Hi-Y conference, to be held at Springfield, Nov. 1, and Dec. 1 and 2. Six members of our

club will be sent as our delegates. Only six are allowed due to the numerous gathering which will be represented by all Hi-Y clubs in Ohio. If there are many more than six boys who wish to attend this conference an election will be held to decide the six, otherwise the six or first six asking to go will represent our club.

About six members of the club attended the conference which was held in Massillon last year. Their reports of it have caused much interest in the one to be held this year.

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Editorial

Salem High school has always appeared satisfactory to the eyes of the Salem people, more than satisfactory to them. The Salem people have shown their appreciation and gratitude by their constant offers to help Salem Hi, by their willingness to improve the school, by their advertising the school by their speaking of it to outsiders as a fine school, a school that excels the ordinary high school. Why is it so?

Salem Hi, ever since its beginning, has been known to be a "clean" school. She has been supervised by intelligent and outstanding superintendents. She has introduced into sports of all kinds "fare and square" men, fighting men, regular men. She has produced and extended to her power the best methods which she can produce an American citizen. She has brought into the school the largest variety of educational and vocational work with a school of the size can support. Wouldn't it seem queer with Salem Hi without Reilly Stadium, without a library, without a manual training course, without domestic science course of geometry, physics. What would you do if there were no Hi-Y, Hi-Tri, Dramatic club, Science club? Not even a school paper. Think of it students, and realize why we are outstanding. But most of importance in any school and especially our school is what the student body is like. Is it known to be a wild group of students? Those who degrade a school or are always causing trouble in the school? No. And Salem Hi has not been known to have such students. How would she hold the support of the community if she had? Not at all.

As the student body of Salem Hi has been to the minds of Salem's citizens let it still be, and even better for we have room for improvement. Be reserved, self-controlled, workers, reformers and producers.

THANKSGIVING

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There is evidence that the first thanksgiving of the Pilgrims was December 20, 1620, upon their first arrival but distinction is given to the thanksgiving week celebrated in the company of the Indians in the autumn of 1621 after the first crops were gathered and harvested. Al-

though it soon became popular it was celebrated nowhere with such zest as in New England where it ranks as a great annual family festival. It sometimes takes the place of Christmas there.

Thanksgiving day had always been distinctly a home festival until the 18th century when its religious character was observed. Two church services were held and sermons were read at family hearths but soon social functions (especially after the Revolution) became popular and crowded out the church services. The day became a feast day with a grand dinner for united families and general merrimaking as its accompaniment.

Washington, the first president to set aside Thanksgiving, appointed a day for festivities after the constitution was adopted in 1789 and also in 1795 set a day aside for the general benefits and welfare of the nation. During the Revolution in 1784 Congress recommended Thanksgiving day for the return of Peace and in 1815 Madison also proclaimed Thanksgiving. Since 1863 every president has issued a proclamation, appointing the last Thursday in November for Thanksgiving.

—Q—

JUST A FRIEND

What I want is a friend that's true,
One that will stick thru thick and thin;
One to console me when I lose,
One to praise me when I win.

I want someone to understand
My hopes, my fears, my aims, my love,

A friend to love me as I love him,
A pal to know what I'm thinking of.
I want a friend that's dear enough
To share my sorrow and my mirth;
When I have found a friend like this,

I hope I realize his worth.

SCIBB

—Q—

Orthographically Speaking

Alas, I'm always out of luck,
I've never seen a zunbooruk,
A zobo or a xyster,
A urubu or ystaghan,
A zymophyte or ptarmagan,
A pteropod or bister.

A dodo, ecu, stalacitite,
A pteradactyl, trilobite,
A nebula or trivet,
A rhea, spink, seraglio,
A troglodyte or tally ho,
A tumulus or civet.

Miscellaneous

—Q—

Contributions for "The Quaker" will be duly accepted. Few have been contributed thus far, but they have surely added to our paper. Do not let modesty prevent your helping to make "The Quaker" your paper. Any member of the staff will gratefully accept any contribution from you.

THE EDITOR

—Q—

Miss Collier—James, what kind of ships did Columbus have?
James: Hardships.

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SCIENCE MOVIE

Students of Salem High School attended, Nov. 13 in the auditorium, their first assembly of the year in which a movie was shown. The movie was given through the Science Club. Mr. Bonsey, science teacher, was the operator and John Floyd, senior electrician, assisted him. The name of the picture was "Sending Pictures by Wire."

Also during the assembly, Samuel Krauss, Salem Hi Band leader, entertained the pupils with two cornet solos.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held a business meeting on Tuesday, November 13, at 3:45. At this time Myron Bolta was elected president to take the place of Galen Weaver. A program committee was selected consisting of Elinor Stratton, Elvira Ressler, and Nick Nan.

Money matters were discussed and the meeting was closed.

State W. C. T. U.

Worker Speaks

Mrs. Charles Ensign, state W. C. T. U. worker gave an illustrated lecture on "Temperance" and especially about the eighteenth amendment at assembly Nov. 16. She stated the harmful effects of alcohol and smoking upon the brain and nerves and cells of the body. Pictures were shown demonstrating her points as she spoke. Mrs. A. Edgerton, head of the Salem W. C. T. U., presented the speaker.

The band and cheer leaders opened the assembly and aroused enthusiasm for the New Philadelphia and Salem Hi football game.

TUMBLERS' CLUB

Thirteen members of the Tumblers' club met in the gym Monday evening, November 19. The members were given workouts on the bars.

This club is just newly organized and the membership is small. An appeal is being made to the boys to take more interest in the work.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce club held an initiation for its new members Tuesday, Nov. 20, at 3:40. At a brief business meeting Mary Older, Nick Nan and Martha Beardmore were appointed on the entertainment committee for the next meeting. Lorene Jones, vice president of the club, presided at this meeting.

THANKSGIVING PLUS

Yes, we were invited to spend Turkey Day with our school-mate, Harriet. We called her Harry for short. She was not a bit particular. Harry was so obliging that she wouldn't mind living in a tent, providing the plumbing was good. Her room about filled the bill; room for one with breathing space for two.

Her parents happened to be visiting relatives in Pennsylvania. Well, the whole gang turned out. That is, Chet, Nell, Dizzy (her disposition), Lillian, Kate, Paul (short for Pauline), George (short for Georgiana), Felix and Pete (nicknames). Harry was at the door to meet us. She was blushing as though she had

Wisdom Teeth

Members of the Salemasquers met Wednesday, November 14, after school in the Auditorium where a very enjoyable play was given. The play, "Wisdom Teeth," is a very humorous one in which an elderly woman and her nephew, meet a young girl in a dentist's office, who is going to have a tooth pulled. This creates an exceedingly amusing situation.

The cast was composed of Adelaide Dyball, Clarence Christen, Betty Moss, and Clara Cromwell.

John Floyd was brought into the club as an honorary member. He will serve as electrician.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Coach Oeschlager is getting a lot of information on varsity basketball material from the inter-room games. The girls are showing splendid form and Miss Oeschlager is very optimistic about this year's team.

There are seven teams which have not been beaten. Room 300 has played two games, winning them both. 109, 206C, 206B, 205, 200-3 and 308 have played and won one game.

BOYS' INTER-ROOM BASKETBALL

The inter-room basketball schedule has been completed and teams are going "hot." Some classy games will be played and will be worth watching. Here is the data so far:

- 303-7; 300-6.
- 305-13; 304-6.
- 306-16; 309-2.
- 201-12; 200-7.
- 203-26; 202-7.
- 205-14; 204-13.
- 206B-18; 206A-9.
- 206C-59; 208-7.
- 109-26; 107-4.

Come in and watch the rest.

HI-Y

The members of the Hi-Y club gathered for a short meeting, Thursday noon, Nov. 15, in room 102. Plans for Hi-Y fun night were postponed because all available dates have been taken before Christmas. It will be held sometime in the Spring after basketball season. The club agreed in co-operating with Hi-Tri's in furnishing Thanksgiving baskets. Two members had already decided on attending the Hi-Y conference.

"Hello, Old top. New car?"
"No! Old car, new top."

something under her hat. Maybe the something was there but the hat wasn't. This was our first visit to Harry's folk's new home. As we were about to enter the door, she said, "Some of you girls may find my little room quite romantic. See, this was once only a window, now it's a door. And that hefty little window over there was once a big door. Just duck as you come in, won't you please? That's fine, now make yourselves at home while I get the eats out."

"I'll get you seated now. I'm so sorry Paul, but you'll have to sit on the mantel while I get the table out. Nell, as you and Chet are so used to sitting in a small space, you

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DUTY

"Too good to be true." Yes, that is a very apt expression and it surely applies to Jim Struther's first football game. I've been called a liar more from telling this story than any other I've ever told. But, the truth of the matter is that it really happened. But I'm getting ahead of the story.

Jim was a policeman and a young one. By some miraculous freak of fortune, he had never seen a football game. He knew nothing about the game but had a hazy impression that it was something like basketball. He had other hazy impressions, too. His ideas about punts, touchdowns, passes and downs were—well, they were eccentric to say the least.

So of course, Jim was very excited when he received orders to be on duty at the opening game in Townsend Stadium. Since he was new on the force, he took his duty very earnestly and tried to be dignified. As a result his appearance closely resembled that of an appreciative Airdale puppy trying to keep from wagging his tail.

Executive dignity was almost entirely submerged in boyish enthusiasm when the game actually began.

But horror of horrors! They were fighting. A regular free-for-all, rough and terrible fight was going on. Gosh, he'd better do his stuff. So over the edge of the stand he vaulted and sprinted madly down the field to where the non-compatants were picking themselves up from the melee.

"Here, what do you mean?" demanded Patrolman Struthers' manly bass voice, "Don't you know you're not supposed to fight. You're not only breaking the law but you're delaying the game. If you weren't on th team, I'd like to run you in."

"What," gasped the player whose arm Jim had seized.

"What," murmured the umpire with a vacant stare.

"What," bellowed the crowd, "What's wrong?"

Then a tiny wisp of laughter drifted up from the field and gaining strength, swelled into a mighty roar which only increased when Patrolman Jim Struthers, convinced that the "fight" was a part of the game, slunk off the field around the grandstand and out of sight.

There, I dont suppose you'll believe it. But it really happened and if you want proof ask Police Chief Struthers how he likes football.

—Florence Davis-4

—Q—

THANKSGIVING PLUS

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can each sit on one of the bed posts; but just wait a minute till I get those two chairs that are hanging on them. No, George, you can't sit in the bath tub now, the inflatable gas stove goes in there. Yes, you can sit on the window sill. Dizzy, you can sit on the draining board at the sink, but just move your foot a fraction of an inch so I can turn the hot water on. There, thanks, Harry, I'm sure you and Lillian wouldn't mind sitting on the tea table would you? Oh, no, I've

got to use that, but just be seated on the buffet or any other place you can find. Yes, that flower stand is O. K. but don't stand, sit. Felix, you can use one of these chairs for a while till I ask for it. Pete, I guess the only place left for you is on the radio. Hold your arm out in front of you so you won't muffle the horn, we'd like to hear the music.

"Thank goodness, you're all seated. Comfortably, I hope? Couldn't you hold your head a bit forward Nell, so I can set the table? Fine! No, Chet, you can't help, you'll lose your balance on that post. Paul, while you are up there on the mantel and you're so good at reaching things, couldn't you please reach me those plates on top of the medicine chest? Thanks! and as you're still reaching, hand me that pitcher you almost sat on. George, you're on the window sill, just reach behind the curtain and hand me that tea tray. Since that corner of the room that you are in, is the library, will you kindly dive into the piano and get the eats out? Yes, the piano would play better if those South American olives weren't there, but the bottom of the piano is an ice chest. So the olives don't make much difference, do they? I sure am glad we're about ready to eat."

Personally, not wishing to insult our hostess, I don't think the meal could have been better. We had anything and everything from pork chops and turkey with banana oil, to Irish potatoes that were French fried in Spanish onions. I never knew half of what I was eating. You see, our hostess was ultra modern.

After that, our hostess suggested that we go out on the porch (although it looked like a doorstep to me) to dance. We all greeted this with our applause. Anything, in fact, that would take us out to some air. We needed it.

Harry said she would clear the table off first in cast we wanted to play bridge or something. So she picked up the four corners of the cloth and carefully shook its contents into the sink. Quick work! We then went out on the "porch."

No one felt like dancing so we just sat on the porch (but we actually sat on the steps), and got a few breaths of air.

We played some games for a while and then some one suggested going to the football game. We all seemed pleased with this idea, for we knew that there at least we could move around as we wished without wrecking anyone's house.

We all told our hostess that we had a glorious time and that nothing could have been better. But maybe we did and maybe we didn't.
—Julia R. Bodo

—Q—

The most absent minded man of the week was the judge who dismissed the prisoner, sentenced the jury, scratched the desk and hit himself with the gavel.

—Q—

Took: Why didn't you lend that book to Bayard?

Katy: I heard you say that he is a bookkeeper.

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SALEM HIGH BOWS TO STRONG SOUTH SEAM

The heavy Youngstown South team continued their string of unbroken victories at the expense of Salem Hi, Saturday, on a very wet and muddy field. 8-0 was the score and the game was quite devoid of thrills of any sort. Salem was outweighed, and outplayed most of the time.

South's safety came in the first quarter when Eddie Sidinger, back of his own goal, had to fall on the ball after he had been unable to punt.

The half ended 2-0 and the game looked as though it would also. The game consisted entirely of punts, and line bucks.

The touchdown came in the third quarter when Tomlin passed to Evereth who crossed the line and fumbled Patsy Konnert recovered and started to run, but he fumbled and Johnson, South guard, fell on the ball.

Tomlin, South's acclaimed ball totter was halted. Sweeney's return of punts was exceptionally brilliant, as was the punting of Youngstown.

Salem's thrill came in the last quarter when Si heaved to Patsy a long pass and the field was clear but for two men. Sammy Drakulich blocked out one perfectly but the other nailed Patsy and Salem's hopes sank.

One defeat, let's make it the only one.

SOUTH	SALEM
FranklinLE.....	Sartick
GibbonsLT..	Van Blaricom
NasmanLG.....	Corso
AveryC.....	Scullion
P. JohnsonRG.....	Webber
YoungRT.....	Yates
EverethRE.....	Pasco
SweeneyQ.....	Konnert
TomlinLH.....	Smith
McFarlandRH.....	Whinnery
BurgesonR.....	Sidinger

Score by quarters:
 South 2 0 6 0—8
 Touchdown: P. Johnson, Safety—(Sidinger).

Substitutes: (South) — Mayer for McFarland, McFarland for Mayer, Gambrel for Nasman, Nasman for Avery, Mayer for McFarland.

(Salem)—Drakulich for Smith, Linton for Corso, Beck for Sartick, Terry for Yates.

Referee—Flaad; Umpire—McKay; head linesman—Thomas.

—Q—

Old Gentleman (in street car): "Has anyone here dropped a roll of bills, with a rubber band around them?"

"Yes, I have!" cried a dozen at once.

Old Gentleman (calmly): "Well, I've just picked up the rubber band."

—Q—

Sammy: "How much was dose collars?"

McNicol: "Two for a quarter."

Sammy: "How much for one?"

McNicol: "Fifteen cents."

Sammy: "Giff me de odder vun."

—Q—

Red and Black Swamps New Philly, 44-0

The much feared New Philadelphia eleven went down do a humiliating defeat Saturday, at Reilly Stadium. The visitors were outplayed completely.

Salem scored in the first period after Si Smith and Whinnery had placed the ball on the 5-yard line. Whinnery scored. The next quarter was a repetition, only Patsy scored.

The third quarter was one of much "whoopie" by the Salem players. Five markers were rung up. A pass from "Ed Si" to Patsy made the touchdown but it was called off because of clipping so Ed, deciding we needed the touchdown, carried the ball over on the next play.

Bill Smith scored next on two plays after the kick off. Next Konnert went over on an end run with perfect interferences. Whinnery gained the third by galloping over half the field after intercepting a pass.

"Bob" Van Blaricom scored in the last quarter on a line plunge. "Barley" went over with half the New Philly team hanging on him. New Philadelphia had its only chance against the second team which was put in but just as the man was about to cross the goal line "Sammy" Drakulich tackled him "And How." The game ended just as this happened.

New Philly could not fathom our end runs and off tackle plays and were played off their feet.

SALEM	NEW PHILLY
PascoLE.....	Trustdorf
Van BlaricomLT.....	Marsh
WebberLG.....	Wheatly
ScullionC.....	Alexander
A. CorsoRG.....	Hensel (C)
YatesRT.....	Sherer
SartickRE.....	Cross
DrakulichQ.....	Byrd
WhinneryLH.....	Foutz
SmithRH.....	Knauss
SidingerF.....	Snyder

Substitution—M. Corso for Webber; Konnert for Drakulich; Volpe for Smith; Schmid for Sartick; Terry for A. Corso; Schilling for Pasco; French for Smith; Beck for Konnert; Volpe for Whinnery; Bailey for Yates; Rogers for M. Corso; Hipply for Rogers; Konnert for Beck; Sartick for Schmid; Schmid for Scullion; A. Corso for Terry; Terry for A. Corso; Becker for Snyder; Douds for Trustdorf; Kennedy for Foutz; Snyder for Becker; Becker for Kennedy.

Score by quarters:

Salem 6 7 25 6—44
 Touchdowns—Konnert 2; Whinnery 2; Sidinger; Smith; Van Blaricom.

Points after touchdown—Sidinger, Whinnery (line plays).

Referee—Broda (Brown); Umpire, Watkins (Harvard). Head linesman, Norris (Navy). Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

—Q—

Filler: "Money sure does talk these days."

Flick: "You said it! It's always saying goodbye to me."

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—Q—
Frosh: Ouch, I bumped by crazy
bone.

Senior: Never mind, just comb
your hair different and the bump
won't show.

—Q—
Willie Smith: (to girl walking
down street): May I come to?

F. Davis: You'll never come to,
unconscious.

—Q—
"Are you the man who gave the
kitty to my brother last week?"

"Yes."

"Well, ma-says to come and take
them all back."

—Q—
Gamble: "Like my new plane?"

G. Blythe: "She's a bird.."

Gamble: She, my eye; it's a mail
plane."

—Q—
Krauss: "Say, Getz what would
you do if your parachute failed to
open when you jumped?"

Getz: "Why, I'd take it back and
get a new one."

—Q—
The Old Man: As I passed the
parlor door last night, I saw my
daughter sitting on your lap; have
you any explanations?

Sap: Yes sir, I got here before
any of the others.

THANKSGIVING DAY

When there's snow upon the ground,
And the fir tree's green with down
That's when we go to Grama's,
Yesiree!

When the air is crisp and cold,
and all are happy young and old,
That's when we go to Grama's,
Yesiree.

When the kitchen smells of turkey,
And the coffee's on a purkin,
That's when we go to Grama's
Yesiree.

When we're all around the table,
And our heads are bowed in prayer
That's when we are at Grama's
And havin' good eats there.
—Billy Holloway

—Q—
A THANKSGIVING STORY
One morning bright and early,
As the sun rose in the sky—
A little cottage door went shut;
And a kind man said "goodbye."

He then walked off into the woods—
With a smile that made him gay;
For everyone was happy
On that first Thanksgiving day.

An hour or two had then passed by,
And homeward did he stride;
To enter the house and join the
folks

By the happy fireside.

HOWARD GREEN, 8B

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SOCIETY

Ralph Phillips entertained at a stag house party last week end. Cards, music and games entertained. The boys attended a show in Youngstown.

John Paul Olloman was host to twelve friends at a dinner party Saturday evening in honor of his birthday. Bridge and music were the main diversions. He received many gifts.

A group of students and a group of teachers attended a concert at

the Stambaugh auditorium, Youngstown, Friday evening.

Miss Helen Williams entertained some friends at dinner at the Quaker Tea House, Saturday evening. The honoree was Miss Olive Walker of East Liverpool. After dinner the guests attended a show at Youngstown.

Miss Mildred Pickering of Columbus, is visiting her hister, Mrs. Floyd Stone, McKinley ave.

Miss Maud Buck spent Sunday visiting her parents in Columbiana.

Miss Mildred Hollett visited her parents in Lakewood last week end.

Miss Marjorie Bell spent the week end in Pittsburgh where she attended a performance of the show "Whoopee."

Edmund Shilling left this week for Youngstown where he will enter Chaney High school. He left his best wishes for prosperity to our school. Shilling was prominent in football, basketball and track. He was a member of the Hi-Y. He also contributed to musical circles.

We certainly hope that he likes his new school and contributes to its activities in the same proportion in which he added to the honors of Salem High.

ALUMNI

Anna Kloos and Clara Liebschner, graduates of "23" are spending the winter in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Miss Mina Greenisen, who is attending Wittenberg college at Springfield, was pledged Thursday evening to the Kappa Delta sorority, Alpha Nu Chapter, at a formal party at the sorority house. On Saturday evening a dance and reception was held. Miss Greenisen graduated in 1927 from Salem High school.

Ed Harris and Paul Howell were home last week-end from Ohio State.

Henry Yaggi, graduate of "26" was seriously hurt when Paul West's car turned over on the way to Columbus, when they were going to attend the Princeton and Ohio State football game. It has been learned that Henry will remain in the hospital for an indefinite time. For the present he is in LaCrosse hospital in Columbus but will return in two weeks to the Clinic in Salem.

The students of Salem High school wish Henry the best luck.

Charles "Chick" Herbert who is attending Kenyon college was hurt several weeks ago while playing on the Freshman football team and is staying in Salem at his home until he can return to school. The student body wishes "Chick" speedy recovery.

Sei: When you throw a match in the air, does it light?
Scully: Why, no.
Sei: The law of gravity is wrong then, is it?

Ruth: Darling, darling!
Bob: Here I am.
Ruth: Don't be silly, Bob, I'm looking for Fido.

Kuhl: Why does a stork stand on one leg?
Ward: I don't know.
Kuhy: If he would lift the other one he would fall, silly.

"Your face would make a clock stop."
"And yours would make it run."

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News Items of Junior High

THANKSGIVING

Many years ago when we were not even thought of, our ancestors (the Pilgrims) had a holiday which they called Thanksgiving.

This day was to thank the Heavenly Father for the blessings which he had sent in answer to their prayers. Not only the Pilgrims but Indians attended this great feast.

At this feast they had wild turkey, fish and many kinds of meat. It lasted several days.

Our Thanksgiving now is very different from that of the Pilgrims. Our food is not wild, we do not not feast with the Indians and it only lasts one day.

The Thanksgiving is the same in our hearts for God answers all prayers just as he always has done. Our thanks are just as sincere and we have the same faith when we offer our prayers of Thanksgiving.

HELEN TINSLEY, 7E

—Q—

THE TURKEY AND I

My papa got a turkey
He won it for a dime,
It got so fat, Oh deary me,
It sure is looking fine.

And then at dinner time,

This turkey tasted so nice,
I ate so much, Oh me! Oh my!
Right now I sigh—

Because I am in bed now,

And probably will be here for a week,
I can tell you any how,
No more turkey will I seek

MAY F. JUERGENS,
Sixth Grade

—Q—

THANKSGIVING

T is for Thanksgiving, a day we all know,

H is for Heaven from which all blessings flow.

A is for the Almighty who helps us to live.

N is for night with which each day does close.

K is for kindness which helps the poor live.

S is for sleep, in which God gives us repose.

G is for grain that God gives us for food.

I is for industry which no one can shirk

V is variety by which we all work.

I is for idleness of which no poet sings.

N is for nightmares for not being good.

G is God's Blessing and our Thanksgiving.

RUTH RUGGY

BANKING BANNER

There are three rooms in the Junior High which have had the "Banking Banner" for quite a while. These rooms are the 8D's, 8C's, and the 7C's. They expect to have the banner for the rest of the year.

GEORGE McFEELEY, 8D

The Real Thanksgiving Day

—1—

All day the wind around the house did blow,

To the table the crisp brown turkey found its way,

Listen my children for you must know,

That this is the real Thanksgiving Day.

—2—

The table is neat with clean white cloth,

The cat by the fireside purrs away, Warm and seasoned is the broth,

For this is the real Thanksgiving Day

—3—

The folks all wait for the dinner gong

The molasses candy is pulled quite long,

Already sampled by Nancy and Ben, Who found white eggs from the fat black hen.

—4—

The potatoes are cooked and smoking hot,

The gravy is brown, and still in the pot—

We must feel quite happy yet serious too

For this is the real Thanksgiving Day.

Day.

—5—

Father comes in when the sun is low

His feet are damp and whiter than snow

And everything seems as bright as May,

For this is the real Thanksgiving Day.

—6—

And now all to their seats they go,

There are six in number if you must know,

Bright and healthy Nancy, Ben and Kay

And this is the real Thanksgiving Day.

—7—

Now all hands pull the chairs in by board

Neat as the plates set upon the shelf,

Most thoughts upon the new bright sleigh,

For this is the real Thanksgiving Day.

—8—

In his long tailed coat father comes in

Rosy cheeked apples are brought in from the bin,

And now let us all bow our heads and pray—

For this is the real Thanksgiving Day.

—Q—

VIOLA L. BODO

Junior High has been presented with a new table. The Board of Education gave it to us. We are busy selling candy to add to the Junior High fund. We hope we will get a large profit from it.

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