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## MODERN PILGRIMS



# THANKSGIVING



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This Thanksgiving, as you sit down to the table heaped with good food, stop for a minute and say to yourself, "What have I to be thankful for?"

Just think of all the other people in the world and compare yourself with them. It isn't difficult to list the opportunities that you have and of which many people are deprived--people whose homes, schools, and churches were destroyed during the war and haven't yet been rebuilt--people who are clothed only in rags, and those who wonder where their next meal is coming from.

The United States is generously trying to help the starving nations of Europe but outbursts of violence still flash between many of these countries, making our task that much more difficult.

Now speeding across our great continent is the Friendship Food Train, running a race with death. All parts of our country are giving food typical of their section. Even school children have contributed time and money to this worthy cause. This is just one of the many ideas America will support to show her friendship and good will.

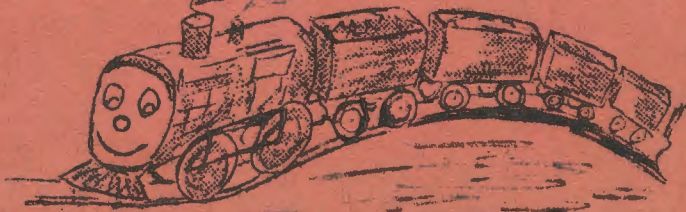
Foreign nations do not celebrate our Thanksgiving but they do have similar holidays. Now a holiday means nothing to them, for they have barely enough food to keep them alive, let alone plenty of food to help celebrate a holiday.

How long must they endure this? Only time and help from everyone can set their lives back to normal and once again fill their holidays with gaiety and happiness. JC



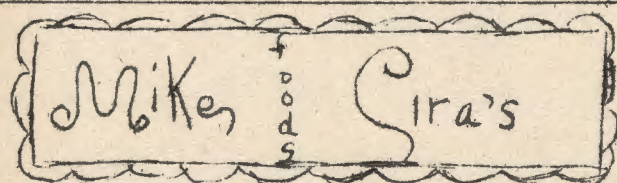
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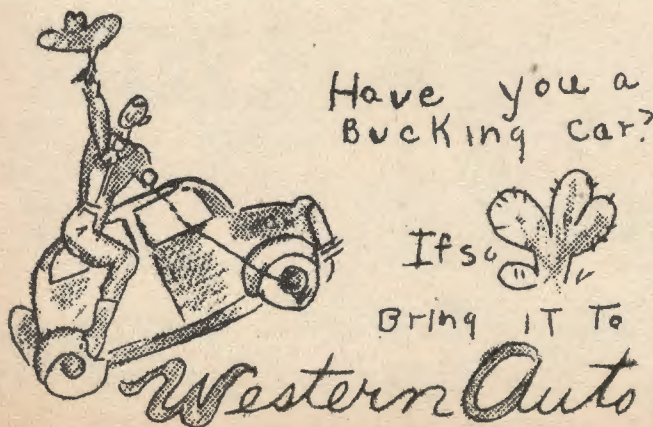
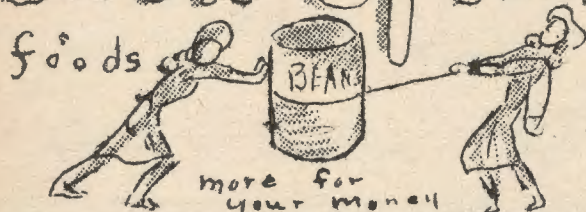




# Balster's Furniture



# Dickey's Jack Sprat



# POETRY

## THANKSGIVING FEAST

When tables groan beneath a grand  
array  
Of tasty foods--the glorious  
golden hen  
Stuffed portly, the steaming  
fragrant gravy, when  
Each spicy pumpkin pie is on  
display,  
We recognize, indeed, Thanks-  
giving Day.  
But with the bounteous food for  
hungry men  
This day of celebration calls  
again  
For bowing heads: and giving  
thanks, we pray.  
When prayer is done and Father  
carves the bird,  
And plates are heaped as only  
Mother can,  
For minutes only "Yums" and "Ahs"  
are heard.

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The table's lighter than when we  
began.  
We turn and, moving on unstable  
feet,  
We wish there hadn't been so much  
to eat. MP

## TUBERCULOSIS

Thanksgiving! Ah! Vacation time--  
At least for you and me.  
The tables loaded down with food;  
It's quite a sight to see.

But let us, for the moment,  
Turn our thoughts elsewhere.  
Think of other people  
With whom we ought to share.

These people are the victims  
Of a disease that we all dread  
In a world of starving people,  
Undernourished, underfed.

It is called Tuberculosis--  
Can be checked if we all give  
Our aid by buying Xmas seals,  
Thus helping other folks to live.

Mr. R



## ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day has come and gone, but a radio program I heard the night of November 10 is one I will remember for a long time.

A soldier, called Sam, in a mental hospital was telling one of his make-believe buddies, named Al, about two of his other friends, Jesus and the general.

The general was the last person Sam remembered before he was shell-shocked, and Jesus was the only friend who had stood by him and brought him peace and security.

When his nurse came to tell him he must quit visiting with Al and go to bed, Sam told her he had heard bands playing and soldiers marching. She said it was an Armistice Day parade to celebrate the end of the war. She also said there was a meeting of men from all countries to plan for peace. Sam asked, "There aren't going to be any more wars, and besides that, we are going to have peace?" She replied, "That's right."

Sam died during the night. Jesus, his friend, had come for him and taken him home. The doctor commented on how gray Sam was, and the nurse told him that he was 49 years old. He had been in the first World War. Sam had stayed in that same room for 29 years, since 1918, and had died happily, believing, in his mental state, that the end of the first World War had brought about permanent peace. He, of course, had known nothing about the second World War.

We now are looking to the United Nations to establish permanent peace, but we can't expect them to do it all. Each of us must share in the responsibility. We want the second World War to be the last one, so that our men who gave their lives, or who were physically or mentally disabled, will not have acted in vain. MB



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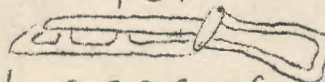
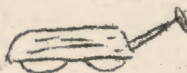


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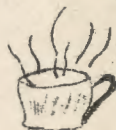
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and



MARION

DAIRY



Ice Cream

Its out of this world.

Boy! Is it good.



# ACTIVITIES

## ZETA MU EPSILON

Zeta Mu Epsilon, Marion chapter of the Junior Academy of Science, met Thursday night, November 6, in the Physics Room. The highlight of the evening was provided by six members who brought model jet-racers powered by carbon dioxide capsules.

Top honors went to Jim Jelinek, whose racer covered the length of the third floor hall in one second. Jim says his racer has been clocked at 98.6 miles per hour. Rudy Schenken and Bob Boettcher were tied for second place.

Honorable mention went to Loren Raadtz who had an excellent model which he had been working on for three weeks. Unfortunately it jumped the wire and smashed into the wall before it could be timed. Tough luck, Loren!

DL

## WINS ESSAY CONTEST

Dolores Harford, MHS senior, won first place in an essay contest sponsored by the Department of Public Safety.

One boy and one girl were chosen from approximately 150 entries from all over Iowa. They will receive a free trip to Des Moines and will be entertained extensively by the Department for two days.

Mrs. Winifred Deeds will accompany Dolores as her representative. They will leave Nov. 28.

## PAINTING CONTEST

Rosalie Hess won first prize in the Halloween painting contest sponsored by the Marion Lions Club. Sandra Blazek won the second prize with a cemetery scene. Dick McMurrin won third prize. Prizes were \$5, \$2.50, and \$1.

## CAVALCADE OF STARS

The "Cavalcade of Stars" is to be given by the vocal department December 2 and 4.

All the well-known movie and radio vocalists will be there to entertain you. PF

## BAND

The trumpet trio played at the Band Clinic Thursday, November 20, at Cedar Falls

Our band has been invited to march in the Santa Claus parade November 28, 1947. SC

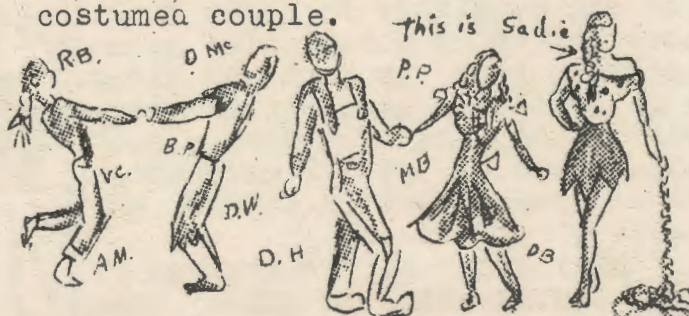
## BESSIE THE BOSSY SAYS:

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! On November 26, the night that Thanksgiving vacation begins, the on-the-beam GAA is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkin's Barn Dance in the gym. It's an all-high party, but you won't be admitted if you aren't in costume to harmonize with Bessie the Bossy. The big doin's start at 7:30 and continue until the curfew rings at 11:00. As for dates, boy can ask girl; girl can ask boy; and either can stag it.

You will be entertained with an orchestra, which will play square dances as well as regular dance music. A Caller will be there to show you how to square dance, and the floor show and refreshment stand will keep you busy when you aren't tripping the light fantastic. CJK

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P.S. Don't forget that there is a contest for the best costumed couple.





## HOW TO BECOME A NOBLE

It is possible for every one, through the easily adapted principles of hygiene, to become a "noble" in a physical sense! These principles are simple rules of healthful living, which build up a natural resistance to the "White Plague"--tuberculosis!

This is the story of such a "noble."

Rodney came from a family of six children. At four he had pneumonia, after which he was susceptible to colds. However, as a high school student he was active in athletics. He went to work in a factory following graduation to earn money for college. This was in 1941 when men were urged to work long hours.

Rodney was exposed to metal dust and, unknowingly, to infection from a consumptive. Before long he began to lose weight and had no desire to eat. Finally, when he developed a slight temperature in the late afternoons, he consulted the family doctor.

The early diagnosis of his slight infection through tuberculin tests not only helped Rodney, but prevented the infection from spreading. His case was not severe enough to require sanatorium care. The most careful attention was given to sanitary household conditions when Rodney was put to bed for six months at home. His family followed simple rules of health to prevent the spread of the disease and to cure Rodney.

Milk and milk products were pasteurized; adults and children were not permitted in Rod's room. Rodney built up a healthful germ-resistant body by rest and sleep in moderation, good ventilation, proper food, and clothing, good posture and by proper precaution of keeping infection out of the body.

He learned of the ravages of tuberculosis and the gains made

in combatting it from the friendly Red Cross nurse who came weekly to check his case. After Rodney was cured he introduced some new health standards in the factory where he formerly worked.

Later Rodney was inducted into the Army Air Corps. He became a pilot in the Eighth Air Force, winning many high honors.

Around this time of year, when Xmas seals are sold in the factory, Rod is often remembered for his high ideals of health, happiness and hygiene. This ennobles all!

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### HOW MY SCHOOL CAN HELP PREVENT TUBERCULOSIS

The fundamental functions of the public school are the promotion of education through organized group instruction and the provision of wholesome and interesting activities to foster the formation of sound personal and social habits. With this in mind it becomes evident that our school can perform a great service in the prevention and eventual eradication of tuberculosis. In several different ways this or any school can contribute materially to stamping out the "White Plague," which now kills over fifty thousand persons a year in the United States.

One of the greatest needs in the battle against tuberculosis is for more intelligent understanding on the part of more people of the nature of the disease, the necessity for its early detection and the techniques employed in its treatment. Without deviation from their above-mentioned purposes, the schools can advance such understanding greatly. As we look to our schools primarily for education it is only right that the greatest part of all concerning tuberculosis instruction should be given in the school classroom. Our school, by introducing instruction of these subjects as a part of the regular science and physical education courses, can perform a greater educational service than any other institution would find possible.

In addition to factual instruction the school should adopt a system of regular examination for tuberculosis infection of each student. This program, which provides a chest X-ray for each student in the state once in three years, is worth serious consideration.

The miniature film program which is conducted jointly by the Iowa Tuberculosis Association and

the State Department of Health is probably the best and most convenient of the several possible systems now offered and will bear investigation.

The school program ought not to tax the student, as fatigue is an open invitation to active tuberculosis. School facilities and surroundings should be clean and conducive to health, not only to protect the child while he is in actual attendance, but also to set an example to be followed in the homes of the community.

Most school systems, not excepting our own, place too little emphasis on health education. As high school students are about to enter the age group in which tuberculosis is most deadly, their need for thorough knowledge of tuberculosis prevention methods is imperative. However, the school must not wait until the student is of high school age to begin this vital instruction. The earlier such teaching is begun the easier it will be to form the habits of personal hygiene so necessary if tuberculosis is to be kept away. A well-rounded educational program, extending from the primary grades through high school with an eye toward early development of sound personal habits and a "Tuberculosis consciousness," will be the greatest contribution our school can make toward hastening the day when the last of our sanatoria shall close, and the "White Plague" shall be no more. JS





# GOSSIP

Hi Gang! Lend an ear while I give you the latest--Who is the Dick that gives Margie Y. a big thrill???--Who has Helen Richmann been sighing over???--Why does L. Ford move his chair closer to the right in English???--Lola Starry still has a crush on Tom T.----We didn't know you liked the dark, Otting!!!--Murdoch, who is Gertie???--B. Wheeler is tough competition, huh George???--W. Snell and Phyllis C. are a cute couple--Where does Willie meet Leota every night???--Certain couples find walking along the river quite the thing!!!--We sure wish Fedderson and Failor would make up their mind!!!--We find D. Jeffrey has several interests! --They say play practices are the beginning of many swell romances. What about this???--Dee Dee just can't get a certain cute junior boy out of her mind, so she says! Onalee P. is really in the Valley of Decision--Ratliff owes Effie one ice cream cone!--What junior does Dorothy Levasseur admire? L. Ford, huh? Jerry J. maybe???--Who is this P. K. J. that Betty N. admires???--Janet McCune seems to have a crush on Jack King!--New Triangle: Joan P., Jim R. and Mary Ellen D.---What was Jack R. doing with a 12 gauge shot gun in play practice!--Hunting Miss Terrill???--Why does John S. go over to see a certain girl???--Does Donna B. have a crush on a certain Senior boy??? T. N. maybe???--Is Effie learning how to cook???--Gene Michel, are you a friend of the cops???--Does Polly Peyton like a certain center on the football team???--G. G. and L. F. sure had fun at M. H.'s party, didn't you???--Who is "Chris" Miersens beaux from Springville???--What DeMolay asked Clarene E. to a dance???--Do the freshmen girls like D. Emmons

???--So J. Fuller is going steady! --Where did D. Ness get his crush on M. Lala???--J. Kelso sure likes to walk strange traveling saleswomen to the bus station ---Why is Bristol counting the days until Christmas???!--Marlene and Bruce!!!--Who does Marianne L. expect to take to the "Sadie Hawkins" dance???--Where does Jack K. spend all his evenings??? and who is always peeking through the door watching him???--Did Bob J. and V. Emmons have fun at the Hi-Y dance???--Is Billy F. after Nancy K. again or does he just feel sentimental now and then???--Which "Billy" does Agnes M. dream about???--Does G. Murdoch like Pat A. or is he getting his bid in early???--What were C. Hamilton and Jerry K. fighting about??? I hear it is all straightened out!--Why doesn't someone latch on to Bob Peck? --Rose Lee O. seems to think she will like married life better than school---Doesn't David Rose make a cute bathing beauty?--Lois and Larry, still the steady pair--Pat's heart is wandering elsewhere so it seems!--a junior maybe???--What happened between Leo Hutchins and Georgia Hutton???--Leona L. who do you admire??--Joan Parsons really sounds like Dinah Shore on that recording---Marty was sure handing out paper right and left the other day, what did you do, strike it rich???--Leroy still hasn't found anyone to take Mary Lou's place---What are you waiting for girls???--Who did Hender take home after the dance Friday night???--The girls around here sure seem to like Sadie Hawkins dances. I guess it gives them a chance to ask their favorite boy friend for a date---Marty who is your friend from C. R.??--So long gang, have fun at the G. A. A. dance and don't eat too much turkey Thursday. Have a swell vacation.

buy Christmas Seals

DYH





# SPORTS

## TIE CLOSES GRID SEASON

At Tipton Friday, November 4, the battling Indians, for the first time this grid season, were held scoreless by a savage defense. The Tipton Tigers, who met what may well have been the best defensive game played by the Marion Indians this season, also did not score. The game ended in a 0-0 tie.

Marion was stalemated for three quarters before gaining a first down. However, the Tigers managed only three first downs in the first half. A stiff wind and bitter cold held offense, especially passing, to a minimum.

The second half brought a highlight in the Indian defense; Hender and Richmann each blocked a Tipton punt, which stopped the Tiger's scoring drives. The last minutes of the game saw Marion gain three first downs, but incomplete passes ended the attack.

NS & LY

## CROSS COUNTRY

Nine Marion Harriers finished their season of fall track last week. Coach Yeoman directed the runners through four track meets.

October 11 Marion finished at the bottom in a one-mile meet against Iowa City High and U High. October 17 the thinmen placed fourth in the State Mile Meet at Iowa City. October 31 they won a dual two-mile meet with U High. The State Cross-Country Meet that concludes the season was indefinitely postponed due to weather conditions.

Petersen paced the Indians through the season with Wood and Neil Edmunds second and third respectively.

RP

## FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The freshman squad, headed by Coach Yeoman, consisted of twenty-eight members. They played a fine season, winning four and losing one.

In all of their games the Little Indians showed brilliancy that comes only from hard work. Their first and only defeat was encountered at Anamosa to the tune of 24 to 0. This was the first game of football for all of them and also their first game together as a team. Later, however, they defeated the same Anamosa eleven 12-0; Vinton fell twice, 13-6 and 8-0; and Manchester was tripped 31-0.

The backfield and ends were the source of most of the power. Hess and Evans, left half and right half respectively, were two of the fastest running and hardest hitting players on offense. Merritt, fullback, and Palmer, end, were the outstanding defensive players.

The team consisted of Williams and Palmer, ends; Filloon, and Hintz, tackles; Nielson and B. Jeffrey, guards; Roby, center; Tudeen, quarterback; Evans and Hess, halfbacks; and Merritt, fullback.

RP

## CAGE PRACTICE OPENS

Eighteen boys reported for varsity basketball drill. The season looks promising with four major-letter men returning from last year. Page, a previous letter winner, will report later because of a football injury.

Fifty-seven Fresh-Soph fellows started practice Monday, November 17.

The season opener will be played at Mt. Vernon on December 5.

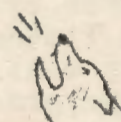
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Comedy Mystery...

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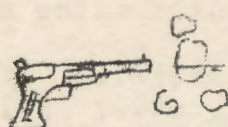
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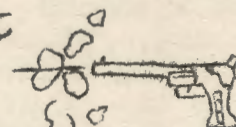
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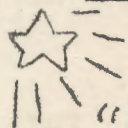
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