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HALLOWE'EN

by Rosemarie Baker

A long time ago when England was inhabited by a Celtic people whose priests were known as Druids, an autumn festival was held each year on the first of November. Our present celebration of Hallowe'en can be traced back to these people, who began teaching beliefs associated with Hallowe'en. They worshipped spirits of the forest and streams and they believed that on October 31 the Lord of Death gathered the souls of the dead and decided their mode of existence for the coming year. Often, the souls were condemned to live in animals.

If we could have visited England a century or so later at the time of the Roman reign, we would still have found the Fall festival being held each year. Lanterns were kept burning at this time of year to protect people from spirits. Ghosts, elves, witches, bonfires—all mingled together to make up the festival of the Roman period.

With the coming of Christianity, we would find that people no longer believed in supernatural beings, but pretended to just for the fun of it. Nuts and apples would still be roasted before blazing bonfires, and children would dress up in hideous masks and gaudy costumes.

In this country today Hallowe'en is a time of ghosts and witches, in which no one really believes. But the customs of many lands form new patterns here, so we have a night of revelry and mischief, and blame all h[illegible]ings on spirits. Properly [illegible]ted, Hallowe'en can be a night of fun for young and old, rather than a nightmare of wilf[illegible] destruction. The following set of rules, which might be called an Adult Bill of Rights, was set up by the New York State Youth Commission. These rules, pertaining to Hallowe'en, might be considered as a word to the wise. (Let's hope that it will be sufficient):

For each adult has —

1—The right to move freely without tripping over clotheslines.

2—The right of undisturbed possession of front steps and porch furniture.

3—The right to security from physical hazards.

4—The right of freedom from unholy activities on this holy evening.

5—The right to get some sleep after the hilarity of the evening.

6—The right to receive instructions from children regarding the proper details for the Hallowe'en party.

7—The right to supply costumes and goodies to appreciative children.

8—The right to share heavily in whatever expenses there may be for items of interest to elves, witches, ghosts, goblins, fairies, trolls of all kinds, and to the most important of all group of sprites—the children!

ACS

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS BUSY

The Home Economics departments are working busily to achieve their goals.

The girls in the eighth grade homemaking class have been making muffins and cocoa, and are going to prepare a complete breakfast. We hope the breakfast turns out as good as the muffins, girls.

The girls of Home Economics I are studying nutrition and are starting to prepare breakfasts.

The Home Economics II girls now have their patterns and have begun to make dresses, skirts, jumpers and blouses, after recently studying fibers, fabrics and weaves. We hope to see the girls wearing their new clothes soon.

The girls in the Homemaking VI department have studied the principles of design. They are now completing booklets which will cover all the different designs they have studied. The girls made very attractive color wheels also. MH-PB

22 STUDENTS TO ATTEND ALL-STATE PROGRAM

Twenty-two students of Andover Central School are making plans to attend the All-State program in Bolivar Central School on November 12 and 13. The following students were chosen to attend: Joan Jackson, Charity Howland, Mary Lou Clark, Norma Perry, Mary Alice Horan, Louise O'Dell, Barnett Bostick, Frances Baker, Thelma Mickle, Beverly Sutor, Ann Marie Green, Mary Margaret Dean, Caroline Briggs, Anne Wood, Rosemary Mead, Gay Rogers, Jean Blauvelt, Evelyn Glover, Richard Hancock, Marion Milligan, Carl Waters and LeRoy Caple.

The following selections were chosen for chorus: "Gloria Patri," "Worthy Is the Lamb," "My Bonnie Lass," "Peace Comes to Me," "Climbin' Up the Mountain," "Coming Through the Rye" and "The New World."

The following selections for orchestra are: "The Shepherd King," Symphony No. 15, "Syncopated Clock" and "Russian Sailor's Dance."

Music for the band includes "Chimes of Victory", "Prelude Moderne," "The Isle of Mountain" and "Glens and Alla Marcia." Mr. Richardson is also attending the All-State Program in Bolivar. JB

ACS

GRADES REPORT ACTIVITIES

In Mrs. Hall's first grade Mary Gath held a birthday party October 15 and treated the group to ice cream and cup cakes. Donna Clement returned to school after a long illness. Donna has been ill since before potato vacation. Paul Glover has recently moved to Elm Valley. The class has just started reading from their "Big Book" and enjoy it very much.

Mrs. Connor's first grade was treated this week also by children celebrating birthdays. Nancy DeRemer and Jean Updyke both held birthday parties during the week. Irene Clarke is a patient in the Children's Hospital in Buffalo and the children have brought several gifts for her.

Miss Schermerhorn's group also had a birthday party in her room this week. Charles Whiting celebrated his ninth birthday by treating the class to ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Helmer's fourth grade has been holding a spelling contest and Patricia Vincent's team won by completing their Jack o' Lantern first. They are very proud of their attractive bulletin board on Hallowe'en.

Mrs. Tompkins is teaching the second grade to count money and they are becoming acquainted with the sounds of letters so they can reason words out for themselves. The Red Bird reading group has started reading from new books and the Yellow Birds have started new work books.

Miss Baker's class have elected class officers, who are: President, Corinne Alvord; vice president, Dennis Joyce; secretary, Dixie Appier and treasurer, Richard Baker.

Mrs. Schwarzenbach's sixth grade has formed five new reading groups whose leaders are David Conde, Sandra Bostwick, Mary O'Dell, Richard Burger and Bruce Wilson. Linda McFadden who attends school in Wellsville was a visitor in that room Friday. They are greatly interested in reading "The Yearling."

Miss Jordan's grade also had a visitor from Wellsville. Edward Reisman came up to visit his cousins, Thomas Loucks and Paul Reisman and came to school with them. Ruth Huffcut brought to school two turtles, Nip and Tuck.

Miss Church's grade is getting their next issue of the Grade paper ready to print.

Mrs. Robison's kindergarten will soon start listening to records. One of the first they will hear is "What the Lighthouse Sees." MEC

HARVEY WANTS SCHOOL SPIRIT

by Ernest LaFollette

This morning when I shoved Harvey into my locker, he was very cross. He said "This school needs more school spirit." I replied that there are good things about the school as well as bad. "Why don't you look for the good things in the school?" I said.

At the end of the day Harvey told of many examples of good school spirit. He said that Bill Glover, Clyde Jackson, Doris Burdick, Mary Brown and many others nearly always have their assignments done. From him I learned that Beverly Sutor and Doug Wheaton went to the Junior dance and, by doing so, helped the school out. Harvey witnessed Joyce Spicer and many others buying Andover pins from the Seniors to help them. He observed Roger Wright carefully putting some scrap paper in a waste basket instead of throwing it on the floor. Harvey commented on the loyalty of Wayne Atwell to the school, especially during games between Andover and other schools. He also remarked about the pride the community takes in our school.

Finally, Harvey said that just observing the good things about the school does not improve the bad things. He suggested that we all try hard to improve our school spirit. I think Harvey has a point there. Don't you?

ACS

NEWS FLASHES!!

Dick Clark was in the show Saturday night without Laura ———.

Jim Conde's girl, possibly 'Kat' Kemp, walked out on him Saturday.

Beth Whitaker seems to have a crush on Bob Demmings.

Doug Wheaton, Laura Mae Croyle, Charity Howland, Kent Harder, Jim Conde and Ann Wood had a fine time at Kent's party.

Mrs. Joyce and Mrs. Gath found it a difficult task to "dig up" costumes for the Junior high Hallowe'en party.

Phyllis Perry entertained Wendell Cott at the dance Friday.

According to Mrs. Joyce, "little" Johnny Baker has adopted Marie Kemp as his new mother to watch over him and see that he gets his work completed.

Alfred Davis seems rather lonely since Mrs. Joyce moved Charity Howland.

From all reports Barbara Wintemberg and Teddy Vankuren reported a fine time at the dance Friday night — friends from Wellsville.

The romance between Sonny Lehman and Marie Kemp has broken up — Ralph Howard and Joyce Linza have followed their example.

Mr. Carmody wore his "potato" clothes to the Hallowe'en party.

Marie Kemp was invited to the dance by Dale Pelton.

Barbara Marsh put on quite a show for us Friday night when she fainted at the dance.

By the looks of things, Joan Joyce had fun Friday night; Dick Potter, I believe.

Nedra Burrows is taking boxing lessons, or else appearances are misleading. Teddy O'Dell had a large bandage over his nose Friday.

"Bev" Clair has a new admirer from the Junior class, but as yet we are still in the dark about it.

The romance between Ruth Shutt and Jack Mason is still blooming. Now we know someone can keep on the right road to love.

The Reds are still leading the magazine campaign with about $125.00, although the Blues are putting up a good fight to maintain their dignity.

Mary Ellen Driscoll is in the Jones Memorial hospital with a back injury.

Mrs. James Joyce from Czechoslovakia, gave a very interesting discussion of her home country in the English classes Tuesday.

Charles Dougherty has been absent from school for several days and is reported to be suffering from pneumonia. BW

SCIO TROUNCES LOCALS 8 TO 2

by Bob Baker

The Andover Central School soccer team lost their second league game of the season to the Scio eleven on the Andover field Friday, October 22nd by an 8-2 score. This loss leaves the team in third place behind Richburg and Scio with a league record of two wins and two losses for the season.

Bob Burger did the Andover scoring on two penalty kicks while Scio scored on three goals and two penalty kicks. Although the locals had the ball in Scio territory most of the game, they could not score against a wide-awake Scio backfield.

Next week the season totals on scoring and other game statistics will be printed.

ACS

REDS LEAD BY $34.25

This year the Seniors of Andover Central School are conducting their annual magazine campaign which is to end October 29. They are selling magazines for two companies, the Curtis Circulation Company and the Crowell-Colliers Publishing Company.

Their goal has been set at $900 and if this goal is reached the class will receive a bonus of $15.

The class is divided into two teams, the Reds and the Blues. Dick Lynch presides as general chairman of the magazine campaign and Ruth Shutt is captain of the Blue team which to date has collected a total of $90.70, while Rosemarie Baker is captain of the Red team which is ahead with a total of $125.20. The high scorer for the Red team is Anne Greene who has collected $50.50 and Rosemary Mead has collected $11 for the Blue team.

The Seniors have magazines for the entire family. A few of them are as follows:

Jack and Jill, Child Life, American Girl, Calling All Girls, Boy's Life, Open Road for Boys, Woman's Home Companion, Ladies' Home Journal, Field and Stream, Esquire, The Saturday Evening Post, Country Gentleman, Farm Journal and many others. JMM-BI

ACS

VISITOR DESCRIBES CZECHOSLOVAKIA SCHOOLS

On Tuesday, October 26th A. C. S. had a Czechoslavakian visitor, Helma Joyce who is the wife of James Joyce. She talked in the English classes in which she gave imformation about herself and the schools of her native land. She was born in Hangendorf, in German Ole'sovice and she went to high school in Carlsbad, Czechoslovakia. The subjects she took were English, Latin, French, mathematics, geography, history, music, drawing, gym, chemistry and physics. They were all compulsory. After the war for a short time she was an interpreter of petitions in Germany and also translated letters into English. She came over here on the ship General Callen arriving on October 16th. After traveling eight days. J.B.

ACS

F.H.A. GIRLS SELL CANDY TODAY

At a meeting of the F.H.A. girls last Thursday, October 21, it was decided that as long as it was impossible to hold a Hallowe'en party, they would hold a candy sale.

The sale took place this afternoon from the fifth to the eighth period. From the fifth to the seventh periods the girls sold in the kindergarten to the eighth grade. The eighth period was set aside for candy selling in the high school.

As a whole the candy sale was very profitable and the girls are planning to hold another in the near future.

Also the group extend their gratitude to all the students who bought candy from them. NP

ACS

Always a good investment—U. S. Bonds.

ORIGIN OF HALLOWE'EN

One cold and windy night near the end of October, I was walking down a lonely country lane, when in the distance I saw a white figure slumped down on a huge rock. Upon coming closer I was astonished to see that it was a ghost. When I was practically in front of him he looked up at me and stared.

"Why hell-o there, old-timer, I said to him. "What is your name?"

"I am known to all people of the world as the 'Ghost of Hallowe'en. I have been present since the very beginning of Hallowe'en."

"Well then, maybe you can tell me why we celebrate Hallowe'en, and who originated it," I said.

"Yes, I certainly can," replied the ghost. "Get comfortable by me and I will tell you the origin of Hallowe'en. This takes us back many centuries to the land which is now Great Britain which was inhabited by people called Celts. The Celts were what we call pagans. They worshipped the sun. They had many religious festivals and at these they built huge fires on the hilltops in honor of the gods. The priests were called Druids and it was they who performed all the religious rites at the fesivals. One of the most important of the Celtic festivals over which the Druids presided, was the "Sambain". This meant "Summer's End" and it came in the fall, just after harvest, and was celeberated on the last day of October."

"What events took place on that night, Ghost of Hallowe'en?" I asked.

"On the eve of Sambain bonfires were lighted on the hilltops and by these fires the Celts held sermon and religious rites. In Wales the hilltop fires were carefully watched by village people until all the red flames had turned to gray ashes. Then there would be a mad race down the hill with much shouting and excitement. For it was the belief that the devil would get the last one down."

"Was this observance Sambian known as Hallowe'en after the Romans invaded Great Britain, traced back any farther?" I asked.

"Yes it has been traced back as far as the time of Ancient Greece and Ancient Rome. On the first day of November there was a religious observance known in Rome as the Feralia. On that day the people prayed for martyrs who had died for some noble cause of religion or country. Probably that is one way the superstitions concerning spirits arose, which are so definitely connected with Hallowe'en.

Not long though, after the invasion of Britain by the Roman people the Celtic customs began to change. The observance Feralia, celebrated on the first day of November, was known as All Hallows. The evening before it was called All Hallows Even, which was later changed to Hallowe'en. Through the years Hallowe'en has changed from a time of superstition and fear to a time of fun and merriment. Now children dress up in fancy costumes with a mask and go visit their friends, or to parties, or to take part in parades such as they have here in Andover. It is an evening of fun where the costumed children get glasses of sweet cider, apples, nuts and cookies. This brings us up to the Hallowe'en of today which Andover will celebrate on Friday, October 29th.

"Yes, we will have a parade for the costumed children and then there will be the big bonfire in back of the school with games to play and sweet cider and doughnuts to eat," I said.

"Yes, I know. I am planning to be there on Friday night and have a good time," explained the ghost to me.

"Well, thank you for telling me the origin of Hallowe'en. I must be getting home now. Good bye, o Ghost of Hallowe'en." CB

Community Letters

From News Correspondents

Elm Valley

Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter

Oct. 26—Mrs. Maud West and Fred Beebe returned Saturday from Richmond, Staten Island after spending a week with Mrs. Harold West and family.

Roy Glover moved his family into Howard Lewis' tenant house last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker of Stannards spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead.

Mrs. Muriel Kruger and Mrs. Margaret Adams called on Mrs. Francis Mead Tuesday afternoon.

Independence

Mrs. Floyd Clarke, Reporter

Oct. 25.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goodnoe and two children of Bolivar were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Decatur Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clarke and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke were in Ithaca Saturday to attend the Army-Cornell Football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spicer and two daughters of Campbell were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spicer.

Miss Sally Clarke spent the week-end with her grandmother Mrs. Ethel Clarke in Andover.

Mrs. Milford Crandall entertained Thursday from 2:00 to 4:00 at a shower for Mrs. Carl Mavson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Whitford of Watsontown Pa., passed from Thursday to Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Maude Clarke and attended the Hartwick-Alfred home coming football game Saturday night.

Mr. Floyd Clarke was attending a Farm Bureau meeting in Belmont Monday.

The Home Bureau held meetings at the parish house Tuesday for a lesson on refinishing of funiture and Wednesday making aluminum trays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Metcalf and family of Corning were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Thayer of Cuba were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke.

Mrs. Harley Hawks was in Wellsville Tuesday to see her daughter Mrs. R. VanSchaick who under went an operation in Jones Memorial Hospital.

Mr. George Burdick of Rochester called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarke Sunday.

HEALTH FOR ALL

(This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by The Allegany Health & Tuberculosis Association, Inc., 44 Schuyler St., Belmont, N. Y.)

PATIENCE IMPORTANT TO TB

Acute diseases have relatively brief onset, are accompanied by pronounced symptoms and cause almost immediate indisposition. These diseases usually run their course in a short time, resulting in recovery or death, depending upon the severity of the disease and the promptness and adequacy of treatment.

In contrast are chronic diseases which frequently have a slow onset, without readily identifiable symptoms and without causing immediate indisposition. Pulmonary tuberculosis is a disease of the latter type. Its symptoms may not become apparent until weeks or even months after the lung has become diseased and the individual may not be aware of his illness until the disease has progressed—unless he has formed the excellent habit of having his chest X-rayed at regular intervals. Since the X-ray can "see" tuberculosis before a person knows he is ill, even apparently healthy people should have chest X-rays at least once a year.

Just as the onset of this chronic disease is slow, so is recovery. One of the first lessons the tuberculous patient must learn is patience. He will in all probability be advised to enter a sanatorium or tuberculosis hospital because there he can best obtain the rest, under medical supervision, which is so essential in the treatment of tuberculosis.

As the patient responds to treatment and feels better, he may think he can go home. However, he should not consider leaving the sanatorium until the doctor tells him it is perfectly safe for him to do so. The patient must remember that the doctor is better informed of his progress than the patient himself and will advise him as soon as he can leave the hospital without jeopardizing his health.

TB patients who leave the sanatorium against medical advice are running a two-fold danger. Their disease is apt to grow worse and another period of hospitalization will be required which may be longer than the original period. Furthermore, the disease may still be in a communicable stage and the patient, in returning home may endanger the health of his family and friends.

Regardless of how well a TB patient may seem, both he and his family should realize that the safest course for all concerned is for him to remain in the hospital until he receives his medical discharge.

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Concerning Meat

Don't be misled by the current decline in meat prices, Cornell's Food Marketing Bulletin warns. The drop is only seasonal. The fact that people in this country have the highest incomes on record and that the supply of meat cannot be increased in a short period of time certainly argue against any permanent drop in meat prices at present.

If there should be a recession or depression, meat prices, as well as prices of other farm products, would be among the first to go down. Even then, though, retail prices wouldn't drop nearly as rapidly as the wholesale price to farmers.

So, you'd do well to continue to buy your meat with care and use it wisely. Perhaps 12 months from now you may be getting prime meats again, and at less than today's prices.

"Let-Down" Trimmings

If you are having "let-down" problems with Mary's last year's dresses, pretty colored braid or ric-rack may help you out. You can hide that ugly dark streak which was last year's hemline by stitching over it a row or two of the pretty trimming; and Mary may feel almost as though she has a new dress.

Color Cure

Speaking of color—one doctor in England is using bright colors and gay designs to put the will to live into the hearts of hospitalized aged men and women. When he discovered that the folks in the ward didn't seem to want to get well, he had the room redecorated in pillar-box red and turquoise blue, and he had an artist paint lavish murals of Victorian scenes on the walls.

His scheme worked, too. Now only a small number of the patients stay in bed all day; and an 80-year-old man with a broken leg has revived to the point where he catches a bus three times a week to a nearby village where he's courting a widow with a chicken farm!

"How did the wedding go?" asked the preacher's wife.

"Fine, my dear, until I asked if the bride would 'obey' and she said: 'Do you think I'm crazy'? And the groom, who was in a sort of daze, mumbled: 'I do.'—Then things began to happen."

DON'T COUGH
Take
KEMP'S BALSAM
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS

Wiscoy Boys Awarded Ladd Scholarship

Ithaca, N. Y. Oct. 25,—Clayton Hotchkiss of Wiscoy, Allegany County, has been awarded a $200 scholarship for his first year in the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell University because of his outstanding scholastic ability and activity in community life.

Hotchkiss was secretary of the local Future Farmers of America chapter and a 4-H Club member. He also played basketball, soccer, baseball, and was on the track team at Fillmore Central High School from which he was graduated last June.

Hotchkiss' scholarship comes from a fund established by farmers and farm organizations of New York State and named in honor of Carl E. Ladd, late dean of Cornell's College of Agriculture.

When the installment man calls—offer him a chair before he takes the piano.

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FOR SALE—Mahogany settee, floor lamp, pin-up lamp, chairs, small radio.—Mrs. Evelyn Potter phone 345. 44

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FOR SALE—Kalamazoo combination range. Coal, wood and gas. Modern style. Good condition. Used six years; 1942 price $184.45. Will sell for $95.00. May be seen Sundays and by appointment. —Ellis Horsfall, Rochambeau avenue. tf

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