Shower and Song

Thanksgiving is for most of us, a pleasant reminder of the bounty of life and of lavish gifts that flow into our homes: the big word is abundance. Thanksgiving is a time to thank God for this bountiful, generous life.

However, many celebrate Thanksgiving because they know the others - the hard times, the uncertainty returns; the months of danger and failure. It is often true that those who have been through trials and discouragement are thankful for God's strength to help them through and to carry them through.

In his new book about Mahatma Gandhi, Robert Payne describes the joy and suffering, the struggle and the ultimate victory over poverty. In 1932, while in prison, Gandhi began a fast. This was aimed at the Hindu culture - and conscience - and rejected the office, but his spiritual commitment broke the hearts of his opponents. Gandhi often urged his countrymen to fight for their freedom, and when the fight would begin, he ended his fast with a glass of orange juice. His followers, also in the prison courtyard, prayed and sang, recalling an old Bengali hymn of thanksgiving:

“When my heart is dry and parched, come with a merciful shower. When grace has departed from life, come with a burst of song.”

Almost in the same mood, the Pilgrims gathered for Thanksgiving. They had been through a horror of their own. They really expected much more from the New World than they had received. The price of their freedom was to be paid in a land where. They had not seen the harvest they had planted. They were, however, like all the others, sick, and wet, and cold, and they toiled in the harvest as they had toiled in their first garden, the new land.

Thanksgiving Day is 100 cent American. But like all true American events, it can find universal application. It can be applied to all of us, who have been through trials and trials and who have been through the fires of poverty and have been through the horror of their own. It is a day to thank God for the bounty of life and for the lavish gifts that flow into our homes. It is a time to celebrate the abundance of life and of the gifts that flow into our lives. It is a time to remember the bounty of life and of the gifts that flow into our homes. It is a time to remember the bounty of life and of the gifts that flow into our homes. It is a time to remember the bounty of life and of the gifts that flow into our homes.

Andrew Tully
Lady of Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON — Although the female of the species tends to regard the phrase “Fair lady” as something subversive, and in a foreign language, it is time to do right by the sex in the matter of Thanksgiving Day.

That is to say, I hereby de base and dignify it that it is disgraceful the way the old Gordon Russell has always taken the credit for this perfunctory American holiday. Actually, it was a woman who fixed it so that we get a day off every year. Thursday in November, and there were any justice in the leading ladies in those Edwardian rooms. Everybody dumbed it up to talk like Sarah J. Hale of Boston.

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...and it is Plymouth in pay day. But rough stuff. So be he a proclamation that took the presbytery two hours to read, and by the time they got around to dissolving Jefferson as an affair and the Christ the country has gone home to dinner.

99.9 Per Cent Twaddle

Another year, Massachusetts had an impregnable governor named Ben Butler, whose speeches were said to contain a veritable 99.9 per cent twaddle. Sure enough, both president and governor remonstrated his Thanksgiving proclamation at a lot of hot air, wherein Ben said that sure was funny because he'd used the same one a year ago. But a few years later by Goy, Christopher Gore, who was much belit by the same as right and good faith.

Most communities since Mr. Tully has been celebrated Thanksgiving Day in a less turkey and pumpkin pies and assorted grandma's, some of which will still dig in a spin for the occasion. In some areas, more kids and the occasion to go around wearing masks and hugging candy. This was thrownback to the old Scottish custom of New Year's Day was observed, where the poor made the rounds with their bowls asking for contributions of a kiss, which they could celebrate properly.

Southern Claim

Technique types, mostly from the South, drove the fact that the Pilgrims originated Thanksgiving Day. They pointed out that on Dec. 4, 1621, a group of English settlers at “Berkeley Hundred” on the James River in Virginia and forthwith celebrated the “first turkey.”

But Richard, and his boys had smarter press agents, because you seldom see Thanksgiving play and set in “Berkeley Hundred” and it is Plymouth Rock rather than the James River that has been بعيدة عن المكان حيث انها مفيدة.

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Labor Secretary George P. Hays, a key member of the Chorus, advising the businessmen of the need to stop the annual celebration.

AMCAB Thrift Shop

Dear Sir,

The advisory committee for AMCAB functioned strictly in the matter of Thanksgiving. We had had the highest generosity of gifts, which were used to offset the costs of the day. We appreciate the public offerings through The Mining Journal, the use of the building in Marquette and the collection of gifts to the shop where we will sell second hand items. As soon as we have the necessary funds we will welcome donations of goods and the services of volunteers.

MRS. EMILY BORSTEIN
AMCAB Advisory Committee Secretary
Marquette

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Dear Sir,

In reference to the editorial written by John McGoff, printed in the Nov. 29 issue of The Mining Journal:

Mr. McGoff is busy in need. His lack of interest in the course of rhetoric, poetry, and the use of such expressions as “faint-of-heart-kiss-me-kiss-me” was especially striking. He was at least placed on the proper page, unlike the unhappiness he wrote about the Thanksgiving meal.

As I understand it, Mr. McGoff is upset about the protests of large groups of people in our society. He seems to feel that such open and forthright expressions of public opinion is somehow uninformed or un-American. Therefore, I would like to remind Mr. McGoff that the people of Vietnam and other places are suffering tremendously. The Boston Tea Party was a protest against the enforcement of the Stamp Act, which had been done immediately. The Thanksgiving Day took place by peaceful means. In those days, England's monarchy was "the establishment," which refused to listen to the people's demands. The people of Vietnam have been suffering for many years at that time, just as Mr. McGoff did not support the protests and revolutionary movements throughout the Vietnam War. We were called "traitors."