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BASKETBALL

The HATCHET

IS HERE!

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Miss Ask-it Asks

"What would you consider an ideal Thanksgiving Dinner?"

Betty Hoath—Turkey!

Bob Sikorski—Just plenty of food including a turkey.

Frank Linner—Turkey or chicken.

Donna Finch—Anything that's eatable.

Jean Parks—Everything you expect for Thanksgiving with all the trimmings, and my number one heart-throb sitting by my side.

Leonard Sommers—I would take a turkey any time.

Irene Arelt—A big turkey dinner and Floyd for desert!

Jim Hoffman—Roast turkey with all the trimmings.

Jean Olivet—Let's see. A great, big turkey, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes with some real good gravy, plus a good crisp salad, and for dessert, I'll take a great big double banana split. I'll have tea and crumpets. Then, I won't eat for another week because I'll have to go on a diet!!!!

Mr. Wegner—I love chicken, any style!

Ed Pietrzak—I love turkey, any style!

Gene Csabi—A rabbit I, myself, shot.

Mrs. Shaw—Turkey, celery stuffing, pumpkin pie with oodles of whipped cream.

Jeanette Horvath—Turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, peas—That's all!!!

HERE'S HOW THEY PICKED 'EM!

Eighteen boys and sixteen girls of the Senior Civics classes submitted predictions on the recent elections. Twenty-five offices were chosen, including U. S. Senators, 3rd District Representatives, the governorship of New York, and St. Joseph County officials.

Don Phillips picked the winners in 19 out of 25 for top honors while Mary Ann Grzeszyk and Eleanor Gapinski tied for second place with 18 correct choices. Tied for fourth place were Joseph Bykowski, Jim Finch, Barbara Czarnecki, and Jeanette Gorczyca with 17 right. The girls proved to be slightly better than the boys when the total correct choices were averaged.

PANTHERS START PLAYING TONIGHT

HONOR ROLL

Report cards were out last week. The following students have attained a three or more point average and have earned a place on Washington's Honor Roll:

SENIORS. Florence Waggoner, Patricia Lane, Patricia Lekarczyk, Mary Jane Nowak, Robert Sikorski, Eleanor Taberski, Lorraine Wachowiak, Arthur Wawrzyniak, Carolyn Guzowski, William Gilkey, Dorothy Deguch, Collette Berndt, Christine Jenczewski, Barbara Czarnecki, Robert Moore, Patricia Kus, Floyd Smith, Marie Calvert, Barbara Vakarich, Fides Hojara, Gerald Mlicki, Lorraine Odynski, Christine Piekarski, Richard Sobczak, Ronald Tobolski, Lorraine Walczak, Lester Wiseman, Norman Van De Sample.

JUNIORS: Josephine Handler, Mary Kania, Norma Nagy, Ronald Trojanowski, Louise Zawierucha, Jeanne Nagy, Danny Nowicki, Joan Petrowski, Annabelle Tschida, Delphine Zielinski, George Zywert, Clara Miller, Nandor Vargo, Jerry Wierzbinski, Sandra Smith.

SOPHOMORES: Jo Ann Lach, Dolores Mantei, Patricia Abraham, Joan Jackowiak, Pat Kurdys, Virginia Kusz, Joan Lekarczyk, Frances Peci, Gerald Staf-

Gilkey Will Lead Washington Five Against Madison Unit in Adams Gym

Led by William Gilkey, ace forward and newly-chosen permanent captain, the Washington High Panthers open their basketball season tonight in the Adams gym against Madison Township. Following Gilkey on to the floor tonight will be big Jim Finch as center, Cashaw and

Wilkins at guard, and either Smith or Kruszewski as the second forward. Ready to fill in at any moment, and crowding these boys for starting places are Cortier, Miller, Mitchum, Sobczak, and Bethel.

While he refuses to make any positive predictions, Coach Holley says this is a GOOD team and he expects it to take care of the season creditably. Both Finch and Kruszewski are improved greatly over last year, he says. If Kruszewski really finds himself this year, he will be right up there with the best. Finch seems to be showing more fight than last year.

When Ogorek graduated in June, the team lost a key man. However, Smith can fill his shoes: if he wants to. As for Gilkey, he would be tough on anybody's team—and he is on ours.

Our weak spots, and we have them, Holley says, are in ball handling. But practise makes perfect and real competition shows up the flaws. The boys will get the competition tonight, and start erasing the flaws, if they show up, tomorrow!

Preceding the Varsity in competition tonight will be the "Bee" squad made up of Szabo, Wierzbinski, Brazier, Kovatch, and Bobinski or Easton. The Bees will hear the whistle at 6:45; the varsity, at 8:00 p. m.

The season's schedule follows:

Nov. 22	Madison Twp.	Here
Nov. 28	John Adams	There
Dec. 2	Hammond Clark	Here
Dec. 5	Niles	There
Dec. 8	No. S. (Ft. Wayne) (c)	There
Dec. 14	Riley (c)	There
Dec. 21	Culver	Here
Jan. 5	Elkhart (c)	Here
Jan. 6	Tolleston	There
Jan. 12	Mishawaka (c)	There
Jan. 17	Washington Clay	Here
Jan. 19	Goshen (c)	There
Jan. 23	Central (c)	Here
Jan. 25	Bremen	There
Feb. 1	John Adams (c)	Here
Feb. 3	Burriss of Muncie	There
Feb. 9	Michigan City (c)	Here
Feb. 16	LaPorte (c)	There
	(c)—Conference Game.	

START PUMPING, PANTHERS



Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving Day in the United States is a day set apart annually for the giving of thanks to God for the blessings of the year. Originally, it was a harvest thanksgiving, which took place late in autumn, after the crops had been gathered.

The first Thanksgiving in America was held by the Pilgrims in Plymouth in the autumn of 1621. Other New England colonies adopted the custom of public thanksgiving. It became an annual event, after 1680, in the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Abraham Lincoln was the first president to name the last Thursday in November a day of national thanksgiving in 1864, and the day has been proclaimed annually by each president since.

Early in history of the day our good friend the turkey made his appearance; the sportsmen were successful in their quest and returned with wild fowl, principally turkeys, enough to meet the needs of the entire colony for a week. Then the thrifty housewives took the matter in hand and made all the goodies possible from the somewhat limited supply of material.

Almost in every home now Thanksgiving is celebrated by a big feast which includes turkey, cranberries and pumpkin pie. When everyone is seated at the table the members of the family bow their heads and give thanks to God for the many wonderful things He gave to them this year.

Happy Thanksgiving!

C. A. J.



BARBARA UNGER, director of vocal music, is a graduate of Riley High, although she spent only two years there. Before entering Riley, her home was in Ohio. She graduated from Capitol University, Columbus, Ohio, receiving a bachelor of public school music degree. She is following a family tradition by being in the music field. She also spent one summer at the Northwestern Theatre School. Before coming to WHS, she taught three years at Harrison. She is a member of the Presbyterian Players and has appeared in "Naughty Marietta," "Robin Hood," and "Ladies in Retirement," and played the lead in "Joan of Lorraine." She loves to cook and eat. She likes Washington very much and finds she particularly likes to work with high school pupils.

R. C. STILSON, industrial art teacher, was born and reared on a farm near Plymouth in Marshall County. He finished the elementary and high school work in LaPaz, and attended Notre Dame, Indiana University, and Purdue University. He did graduate work at Purdue. He taught industrial arts at Central High from 1920 - 1937; at Riley from 1937 - 1942; and at WHS from 1942 on. He is married and has three sons and two daughters. His hobbies are photography, building and gardening. He says he chose teaching in the trades because there is always something new in that field. He often works in industry during the summer in order to keep up to date.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS!

GAB ON GARB

(For Girls Only)

As the leaves begin to turn red, so do some budgets of the average school girl!

If a girl buys her clothes wisely, she will not go into the red with her budget. When you are shopping, you will be wise to have a definite plan in mind. Plan ahead of time. Take a peek into your closet occasionally and take an inventory of the clothes you have and the clothes you need. Doing this, the next time you do your shopping you will select clothes that go well together and consequently you will have more outfits. There will be not hit-and-miss buying with you, anymore.

Corduroy, jersey, and plaids are very popular this fall. If you have seen Margie Rinninger's pleated plaid skirt and grey jersey blouse you'll know what I mean. There have been a lot of snazy corduroy dresses and jumpers walking the halls of Washington lately. To name a few; Mary Ann Greszczyk has a very smart dress with a jumper blouse effect; Carol Guzowski has been seen in a flattering blue corduroy dress; Jeanette Gorczyca is the owner of a nice-looking green corduroy jumper; Elaine Slisz has a very nice grey and navy jersey dress.

So, in all, keep trim, keep a healthy look, and above all, keep on your toes if you want to keep your beaux.

Yours truly,
Flora Fashion

BAND CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR TERM

Thee Washington High School Band recently held election for band officers. Filling the position of president is Lorraine Wachowiak; vice-president, Don Phillips; secretary, Leon Auneert; treasurer, Margaret Toth; reporter, Mary Jane Nowak.



"Read our dope,
And mighty fast!
It's on the Gang —
From first to last!"
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What happened between **June U.** and **Bob N.**?

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Why does **Pat Zalas** go to her cousin's house all the time and watch television? On account of **Bob**?

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What's this we hear about **Katie** having a crush on **Krush**?

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Where is **Georgianna** and **Malicki's** favorite meeting place after fifth hour. Quit holding out!

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Marlene J. and **Ronnie B.** have been seen together quite a lot in the halls. Could it be—?

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Kalka, what have you got that attracts all these women? What a Casanova!

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Corky, why don't you give that junior from 121 a chance?

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Arlene Toth has really got it bad. Could it be a **C.C. Don**?

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The girls in math class are wondering why **Dolores P.** and **Richard T.** are sending notes via gleams in their eyes.

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Don "Luke" surely makes a handsome matador, doesn't he, **Rose L.** and **Joan O.**?

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Betty Boosi and a certain **John Benjamin** of Mishawaka seem to be making out all right.

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What's this between **Joan Jankowiak** and **Steve Sabo**?

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Wonder who **Virgie Kusz's** secret admirer is?

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Beauty and the Brain in second-hour civics class: **Marje Toth** and **Don Phillips**.

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Florence W. and **Joe C.** are still dating quite steady. We wish them luck.

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Mary Ann Grzeszyk and **Bob Williams** really have wonderful times at the N. D. victory dances. The Palais Royale has such roomy fire escapes.

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Marie Ann Cholasinski is fancy free again. We hope that she will find the happiness she deserves.

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What's this about **Sylvia Nowak** and **George Zywert**?

Will We Have a Queen?

Hi-Y to Manage Xmas Seal Sale

The Washington Hi-Y Club again has taken charge of the sale of Christmas Seals in the building. Seals will be on sale from December fourth to the day before Christmas vacation. The boys of the club will have a stand in the hall where they will sell before home room period and during the noon hour.

The club will also provide a Christmas mail box for handling greetings to be delivered to students and faculty members. Students wishing to send Christmas cards to their friends may put their cards in a mailbox which will be placed on the Trophy Case in the hall. Cards must have a Christmas Seal on them, with the name and home room of the person to receive the card. On the day before vacation, the cards will be sorted by the Hi-Y members and delivered to the home rooms.

Washington's annual "Mail box" was instigated by Mr. Fred Christ, former Washington speech teacher, to promote the sale of Christmas seals. The box is usually decorated by members of the Girls' Ushers' Club.

In past years a Christmas Seal Queen was chosen by buyers of seals. It is still a question whether there will be a seal queen this year.

Marvin Bethel is president of the club and Mr. Herringer is the sponsor.

G-man: "Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?"

Village Cop: "Yep, but we think he must have slipped through one of the entrances."

THE HATCHET STAFF

Patricia Kus, Editor
Editorial Board: Barbara Czarnecki (Miss Ask-It), Jeanne Nagy, Jeanne Olivet, Eleanore Taberski; and the Editor.

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Second Act!

Sparks From Rehearsal

We hope that by December 8, Ann S. will figure out which side of the stage she enters on.

'51 — We pity Granny's future wife. He has proved to be an expert in hot arguments.

'51 — Poor Dorothy D.! She has everything in the play from violent snowstorms to warm romance.

'51 — Mr. Brady, have you discovered our star basketball player, Eugene Block? He can actually bounce a basketball.

'51 — They say a play can work wonders and we believe it. Mary Jane Nowak has acquired a turned-up nose and an unlimited vocabulary since she's been in one.

'51 — If Nancy B. looks a little dizzy lately, it's from pretending she's an airplane. Sound effects and all!

'51 — After that "sizzling" line in Act I, Betty B. gets to say, "I'm not happy." Very appropriate, isn't it?

'51 — Eleanore G. is really ambitious. She does a number of things from hunting up a piece of tin to bringing in soap flakes.

'51 — Don Phillips and Joe Lacay, alias Mr. Wadsworth, principal, are very excitable. They're always worrying about expenses, a lot of kissing in the play, and wondering why the basketball team made such a poor showing. Are principals really like that?

'51 — Floyd S. doesn't worry about whether the bus is early or late. This time he has bicycle trouble.

'51 — Irene A. as "Marge" tells her mother that she is kept until after midnight reading lines. Wonder if Irene as Irene uses the same excuse?

If you talk to Pat Lekarczyk and she says "Check!" think nothing of it. She's just living her part in the play.

What Is It?

Jr. Red Cross — How it Works

Many students are giving to the Junior Red Cross, but do they know what it means?

The Junior Red Cross is a division of the American National Red Cross. It was started in 1917 by President Woodrow Wilson.

The Junior Red Cross in this school is sponsored by Mr. R. S. Herring. There is one member elected from each home room. Each school may send a represen-

ELEVEN ATTEND I.U. HIGH SCHOOL DAY

Eleven members of the WHS senior class attended Indiana University's annual High School Day and High School Band Day in Bloomington last Saturday. The day's program for the seniors began at 10:00 a.m. in the university auditorium, from which guided tours were made to points of interest on the campus. In the afternoon they attended the Indiana-Marquette game.

The high school bands were presented in a colorful half-time exhibition at the game.

Seniors attending were Jerry Malicki, Dan Kruszewski, Melvin Lesniewicz, Richard Grontkowski, Pat Kus, Barbara Czarnecki, Christine Jenczewski, Colette Berndt, Mary Ann Lemanski, and Eleanor Taberski. Teachers accompanying the students were Miss Murphy and Mr. Pilarski.

JUNIOR TOWN MEETING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

The second Junior Town Meeting of the Air was held Tuesday, November 21, at Riley High School at 9:30 in the morning.

The subject up for discussion was: "Should the school educate for marriage and family life?" The panel consisted of Dick Sult (Riley), Chester Allen (Central) Lillian Bokon (South Bend Catholic), and Nancy Brown (St. Joseph Academy). Dr. John Kane from Notre Dame was the moderator.

The Junior Town Meeting will be broadcasted over Radio Station WSBT Wednesday, November 29, at 9:30 p. m.

Y-TEENS HAVE RECOGNITION CEREMONY

The Y-Teens held a Recognition Ceremony on November the fourteenth at the Y.W.C.A. for the new members. The program included a dinner and candlelight ceremony. During the candlelight ceremony the new members were recognized and the old members renewed their membership. A committee of Yolanda Pap, Eleanore Taberski, Elizabeth Mnichowski, Rosemarie Mezaros, Eileen Howe and Pat Kus prepared the meal.

tative to a chapter-wide council. Schools in this country work with teachers in planning different activities for Children in Europe such as sending Care packages, soft toys, art work, and many more. They provide entertainment at hospitals, old peoples' homes, blind schools, and orphanages.

The total amount collected from Washington this year was \$45.84. K. P.

Le Buef en Mehico

Glee Clubs Present Assembly

On Friday, November 17, the Glee Club presented, under the direction of Miss Barbara Unger, a Mexican comedy entitled "The Bull Ate Nutmeg" as an assembly program. The cast of characters included Betty Jane Olyniczak as Anita; Tom Plonski, as Felipe; Eugene Long as Don Pancho; Marvin Bethel as Serafino; Don Lukaszewicz as Ramon; Betty Wogatzke as Dona Berta; and Joe Bykowski as Don Esteban.

Pat Lane and Marilyn Cole were soloists; Jacquelyn Edwards, Mary Lewis, Dolores Manti, Norbert Kalmar and Aloysius Slaby were Mexican townspeople. Richard Deguch was accordion soloist and Colette Berndt was accompanist. Boys and girls from the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades were Mexican dancers.

The story starts with Serafino, who has the head of a man and the body of a snake, selling Anita, the beautiful daughter of Don Pancho, a love potion containing nutmeg. That afternoon there is to be a mock bull fight between Felipe and Ramon. The winner is to receive a goat and the honor of walking around the plaza once with Anita. Anita, who wants Ramon to win, bakes a small cake which contains the love potion and gives it to Felipe who becomes ill.

Since Don Pancho has five pesos bet on Felipe, Serafino takes the place of the bull. During the fight, Anita pulls the head of the bull off and finds out it is not Felipe. So Ramon is winner and walks around the plaza three times with Anita, which means they are engaged.

Know Your Colors

- GREEN—Tina's eyes when Barbara makes eyes at Subby (in the play).
- PINK—Marge R.'s face as she shows her ring.
- BLUE—Almost everyone the day after report cards.
- YELLOW—Everyone, if exams were volunteer work.
- WHITE—A person's face, who got all A's.
- RED—That blaze on Eugene Long's head.
- LAVENDAR—The skies Leola and Mel dream about.
- PURPLE—Tom Peczkowski's face when his shirt collars are too tight.
- OFF-WHITE—color of the victims after a short car ride with Bob Moore.
- CHERRY—All the noses on Monday mornings. (Hint, janitors!)



PLATTER PATTY SEZ —

Well, here I am again! How did the grades on those nine weeks report cards come out? Guess I'd better change the subject.

Just to get us in the Thanksgiving mood, Roberta Quinlan has a cute record out titled **Punky Punkin**. One of those cute novelties. Speaking of novelties, Spike Jone's record of **Molasses** should hit the top soon.

Frankie Laine and his record of **Music Maestro**, is a must for any record collection. It is backed by an oldie titled **Dream a Little Dream of Me**. (This is a good record buy if I've ever seen one).

Ralph Martiri's M.G.M. record of **I Only Have Eyes For You** is as beautiful an instrumental arrangement as I've ever heard. You **Ray Anthony** fans will be happy to hear that his record of **Harbor Lights** is one of the best sellers in the country.

Kay Starr and Tennessee Ernie have combined their talents and have come up with a new record title **I'll Never Be Free**. It's a western blues number with an **Almost-Lost-My-Mind** beat. Another such combination is **King Cole** and **Stan Kenton**. They have come up with a very, very, cute ditty titled **Orange Colored Sky**.

Because I'm a **Tony Martin** fan, I can't leave without telling you about his new record, **Johannesburg**. It's a record with a haunting Mediterranean setting. (The listener is supposed to think so, anyway). In plain words it makes you get goose pimples and at the same time makes you feel good. I guess this sounds a little(?) strange, but wait until you hear it.

MISHAWAKA TAKES TB SPEECH CONTEST

The annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal Speech Contest was held on November 8 in conjunction with the regular Junior TB meeting. Jean Artasani, Mishawaka won the first prize of \$2.00. Second prize of \$1.00 went to Juliet Ritschard, Madison Township. The Honorable Mention was awarded to Joyce Naragou, North Liberty. The four city high schools did not participate in the contest.

The Health Cross Sale, November 11, netted \$233.89. That brought the total for the year to \$661.18. The winning team came from Central with a \$12.01 per capita. Washington's team averaged \$4.26.

The individual winners were Jeanne Hurley, Central; Jane Michalski, Central; Eleanore Taberski, Washington, first, second, and third prize respectively.

Health In High Schools



Tuberculosis kills more young people between the ages of 15 and 35 than any other disease. These teen-agers know that healthful lunches will strengthen their resistance to all diseases, including tuberculosis. Christmas Seals help support health education in many of our schools, an important project of the tuberculosis associations which are conducting the 1950 Christmas Seal Sale from Nov. 20 to Dec. 25.

Looking Back —

An Interview with Coach Wegner

There is nothing too startling about the 1950 Won-and-Lost-Record of the Washington Panthers, but the drive and determination they gathered after a shaky start certainly entitles them to a position among the Gridiron Greats of the school's history.

The greatest "Panther Pains" of the schedule came at the outset when our boys were matched against what might well be considered the one-two punch in the state—Central Catholic of Ft. Wayne and neighboring Mishawaka. The lads from Ft. Wayne finished their season with a 10-0 record, while Mishawaka topped the conference clubs in the Eastern Division and held the No. 1 spot in Hoosier Prep Football throughout most of the season. The opener with C. C. was far from being a "breather"—in fact, the Panthers never did catch their second wind until after the Cavemen tagged them with a 13-0 loss. Had our boys opened with weak opponents, maybe the final record on the West Side would have shown a couple more victories.

Narrow margins of victory over Goshen and North Side of Ft. Wayne were followed by easy wins over Riley, Adams, and Elkhart. In the season finale the Panthers played host to the powerful Rough Riders of East Chicago Roosevelt and statistically outplayed their guests from start to finish in a thrilling ball game. The Rough Riders managed to escape defeat, however, by pushing over a late-

score to even the count at 13-13.

All in all, the 1950 gridiron experiences will long be remembered by the players, coaches, and followers of the sport. In defeat, the coaching staff and players offered no alibi—in victory, they were real gentlemen. As Coach Wegner stated:

"I'm really proud of the great job the boys have done."

And we at Washington, Mr. Wegner, coaches, and team, are proud of your fine record—especially the unbelievable come-back which placed our school with the best in the state.

Next Year's prospects: Light physically and in number, but not in spirit. Ever Onward!

—James Banicki

Waitress, what's wrong with these eggs?"

"I don't know, sir; I just laid the table."

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SELECT CHEERLEADERS FOR BASKETBALL GAMES

Try-outs were held Thursday morning in the auditorium for basketball cheerleaders of 1950 '51. The following students were selected: Varsity; Christine Piekarski, Betty Walorski, Pauline Watson, Irene Arelt, Norma Nagy, and Alma Pasman; "B" team: June Urbanski, Carol Wentland, Patsy Van Putte, Pat Aftowski, and Pat Zalas.

ABUNDANT FOODS FOR NOVEMBER

Apples Cabbage
Carrots Pork
Sweet Potatoes

For economy, emphasize the above in your family menus.

Other foods which should be fairly good buys this month:

Poultry Onions
Eggs Irish Potatoes
Cheese Honey
Cranberries Butter

Flowers for Every Occasion

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TERSE TALES

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Energetic	Romantic
Romantic	Real
Courageous	Darling
Youthful	Entrancing
Handsome	Grand
Active	Enticing
Willing	Jolly
Irresistible	Lonesome
SoCial	Sizzling
Kind	Witty
Quick	Bright
	Alert
	Keen

PRACTICAL KNOWLEDGE

Gerald was quite proud of the knowledge he had acquired in his first year science class. He had just learned the formula for water and when he got home was anxious to display his intelligence. Turning to his younger brother Harry, not yet old enough to attend school, he said, "I'll bet you don't know what water is?"

"Yes, I do!" exclaimed Harry. "Water is a liquid that turns black when I rub it on my hands."

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