

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VII

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1946

NUMBER 3

Eighth, Ninth Boys Make Easel Frames

Volunteers, under the supervision of Mr. Harry Hostettler, made four easel frames for displaying Red Cross material in downtown store windows. Forty-seven boys volunteered and each had a small part in making the frames. The boys were from the eighth and ninth grades. Their names and home rooms follow.

105—Bob Hoffman; 211—James Meister, Otis Chapman, Jack Pleininger, Eugene Whatman, Hugh Crouse, Robert Craft, Conrad Letizia; 115—Bob Clouse, Bill Young, Bill Weimer; 104—Harold Schaus, Stanley Day, Bob Wendland, Corliss Beck, Dick Gaff, Charles Wilkinson, Fred Brickley; 113 — Al Speakman; 109—John Crouse, Carl Drago, George Rogers, Gene Jesson; 212 — Donald Victor, Larry Rupert, Jed Hermes, Bob Burns; 110 — Jack Southhall, Chandler Stevens, Robert Tennent; 206 — Tommy Lamb, Robby Brooks; 10 — Edward Percy, David Mecklem, Harry Osburn, Johnnie Corcoran, Bob Beech; 215—Robert Ward, Duane Geary, George DeWeese, Kenneth Snider, Gene Warner, Alfonso Douglas, Wayne Maskey, Bill Bower, Bill Boyd.

Miss Virginia Stark's eighth grade art classes made 75 New Year's favors for the Richland County Home for the Aged.

PTA Hears City Teachers Discuss Guidance in Schools

Guidance as practiced in the Mansfield schools was the topic of a panel discussion by several members of the city Guidance Committee, when the P. T. A. had its second meeting of the school year in room 207, December 6, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. Jesse Beer of Newman School acted as chairman and introduced Miss Dorothy Smith of Brinkerhoff, Miss Mary Eyster of Hedges, Miss Margaret Wheeler of Appleseed and Dr. Edwin Fensch, school psychologist.

Mrs. Warren Fort reported that the Appleseed P. T. A. is the largest one in the city, having 593 members enrolled.

'God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen'



Cafeteria Personnel Gives Helpers Christmas Party

Mrs. G. W. Hypes and the women who work in the cafeteria gave a Christmas party for the student helpers December 21, from 4 to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Grace Erich said they sincerely hoped the entire group will be able to attend because the women wanted to try to show their appreciation to the fine girls and boys who are assisting them this school year.

Boys Make Christmas Gifts

Ninth grade boys in shop are planning garages and designing and planning houses. They are also working with the new casting machine and making gadgets out of aluminum. Some of the boys made Christmas gifts of copper, brass and aluminum, such as bracelets and ash trays.

14 Eighth Graders Place On Honor Roll

Fourteen eighth graders placed on honor roll for the second term.

Those on the eighth grade honor roll were Charles Young, Jill-Genie Kinginger, Robert Bush, Larry Inscore, Richard Neal, Jean Hathaway, Miriam Schroeder, Duane Getz, Robert Rice, Margaret Cook, Joan Gilbert, Marilynn Graham, Eileen Munster, and Georgia McLelland.

Those receiving honorable mention were Jack Kindel, Martha Bell, Carol Hammett, Verla Hartsorn, Leona Kindinger, Joan Roberts, Mary Ellen York, James Geiger, James Rubino, Donna Hiles, Marilyn Joyce Teeter, Beverly Zediker, George Zaros, Joan Bigler, Donna Loesch, Mary Jo Staninger, Philip Anderson, Ben Bredbeck, Bob Butterfield, Esther Davis, Marilyn Schuler, Marilyn Tugend, Robert Ward, Patricia Desenberg, Joyce Richert, Shirley Scott, Marilyn Trocki, Edward Schmitt, Charles Wilkinson, Joan Johnson, Jane Snyder, Katherine Beatty, Wilma Bonecutter, Frank Plaut and Chandler Stevens.

Following was the ninth grade with six people on honor roll. They were Vernon Barnhill, Flor-

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TAG DAY NETS \$348

Tag day was held in the downtown district November 28, by the Appleseed Band.

A sum of \$348 was taken in. The money will be used for new uniforms. Awards of \$3.00, \$2.00, and \$1.00 were offered to pupils bringing in the most money. The winners were Philip Costs, first place, for bringing in \$28.40, Jimmy Spitzer, second place, and Richard Neal, third place.

Rice Given Presidency

At a covered dish dinner held December 4 new officers were elected by the Band Club.

President, Mr. Raymond Rice; vice president, Mr. Paul Snyder; secretary, Mrs. Frank Berkey; treasurer, Mrs. Hewett Light.

Musical entertainment was provided by Shirley Lay, who played the accordin, and by Jean Robinson, who sang.

Student Council Selects Activity Committees

At the recent meeting, members of the Student Council elected pupils to take care of the various activities for the year.

Student activities — Alan Poorman, chairman, Joe Vivian, Norma Touby, Paige Pete, Billy Reale.

Citizenship — Bill Scott, chairman, Jean Robinson, Bill Wymer, Susie Adams, Jimmy Ogden.

General welfare—Thelma Stover, chairman, Edward Percy, Terry Stoodt, Jim Rubino, Durrell Ewers.

Publicity—Margaret Cook, chairman, Robert Hawk, Dorothy Bowser, Jim Collins, Charlotte Prosser.

Safety—Robert Craft, chairman, Betty Gorsuch, Phil Bolin, Howard Tipper, Phyllis Brown.

HOME EC. GIRLS MAKE VARIOUS THINGS



Girls of the ninth grade Home Economics class are seen watching Miss Edna Tucker, their instructor, demonstrate the mixing of a cake. Facing the camera, left to right, are Norma Bogner, Kathleen Foss, Betty Lou York, Mary Anne Wilkerson, Miss Tucker, and Doris Underhill. Those with their backs to the camera are Patricia Catlett, Darlene Simmons, Donna Baker and Alice Goff.

Miss Esther Hopkins teaches the eighth grade home economics classes. The projects of the girls are easy-to-make aprons which were finished by Christmas. For a short time after Christmas, they will study grooming and they will make dresses following simple patterns.

The girls are required to have tape measures, needles, pins, scissors, thimble, thread, pin cushion and material. Each girl is assigned a drawer to put these articles into and the drawer is kept locked except when it is in use.

There are seven sewing machines in the home economics room. Two of these are electric. The room is also equipped with two irons and ironing boards.

Each week, a committee of three is chosen by Miss Hopkins to be responsible for the cleanli-

ness and order of the room. They must see that the chairs are properly in order, sewing machines closed, ironing boards and irons put away, no books, thread or equipment left on tables or floors and that the room in general is tidy.

The ninth grade girls are directed by Miss Edna Tucker. During this six-weeks period the girls have prepared various cuts of meat and learned the characteristics of such meats as beef, pork, lamb and veal. It's while they were working on this unit that the girls planned complete meals.

While they were on the candy unit, they made various types of

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candy, decorated it and packed it into Christmas boxes.

Since this candy unit has been completed, the class will divide into family groups and choose their hosts and hostesses. Then they will invite guests and serve a series of dinners.

Some of the equipment of the cooking room includes six stoves, six sinks and several cupboards, containing all the utensils which will be needed in any of the projects. There are sandwich grills, three toasters and three waffle irons.

The seventh grade girls are also taking cooking under Miss Tucker's instruction.

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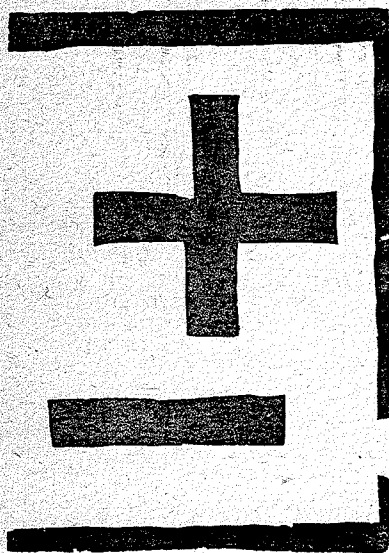
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ADDITIONS

—and— SUBTRACTIONS

Vivian Cox, a brown-eyed brunette, comes to Appleseed from Shelby, Ohio. She is in 115, 9 B-3. Vivian thinks Appleseed is a "swell" school. She says all the students are very friendly.

Her favorite color is red, and roller skating is her favorite sport. She uses Colgate's toothpaste (this is no *plug!*) and Latin is the class she likes best.

Some of the other new students of Appleseed who have never been in Mansfield schools before are Janet Cox, Joan Roemer, Donald Skinner, Diane Frickman, Pauline Skinner, Sally Smith, Bertha Bundy, Bill Bower, De Etta Stout, Donald Bahr, Bud Anderson, Harry Carr, Frances Karas, Jill-Genie Kinginger, Phil Bolin, and Richard Au.

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Inquiring Reporter

QUESTION: "What Is Your Favorite Radio Program and Why Do You Like It?"

* * *

Barbara Blahnik—"The Hermit's Cave." She likes it because it is scary and interesting.

Joanne Bruce—"A Date With Judy," because it is about a girl nearer her age than are the girls on any other program she knows of.

Jimmy Busch—"Blondie." His reason for liking it is that it reminds him of his family.

Richard Alexander—"Crime Doctor." He likes to solve the mysteries.

Susie Adams—"Inner Sanctum." He likes to hear the door open at the beginning.

Margie Goodman—"Hit Parade." Her reason for liking it is that she likes popular music.

Bernard Weaver—"The Pan American Hour," because there isn't any English in it.

Loretta Sunkel—"Lux Radio Theater," because she usually goes to the show when it comes.

Kenneth Kaser—"Ellery Queen." He likes it because it has lots of mystery.

Terry Stoodt—"Bob Hope." She likes the jokes.

Norma Touby—"Big Town." Her reason is that it is a different mystery from the others.

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IF YOU BUY IT AT
BLAKE'S IT'S GOOD!

Students Hear Nutchuk Describe Life in Alaska

Nutchuk was well received when he presented an assembly program in the school auditorium November 30, during the seventh period. Simon Oliver is his Christian name; Nutchuk (meaning "little seal") is his native or Eskimo name.

He told of his experiences when he was a child. He and his sister were separated after the death of his mother, and, because they had no contact with each other except through very irregular mailboat service, he had not learned of his sister's death until two years after it had occurred.

At the age of nine he worked as a cabin boy aboard a fishing boat. Once it sprang a leak but the crew was saved. Another time when he was out, the ship was wrecked and it sank. Again the crew was saved.

Continued on Page Fourteen

"YOUR REXALL STORE"
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Miss Spreng Discusses Music

When the monitors met in 107 December 10, Miss Kathryn Spreng was the guest speaker. She spoke on the topic "Why Music?" Miss Spreng sang three songs, "Geser Bambino" by Yon, "Il Bacio" by L. Arditi and "Giannina Mia" by Friml.

Miss Spreng also played a few piano numbers. They were "Prelude in C Minor" by Rachmaninoff and "Concerto" by Tchaikowsky.

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Need For Compulsory Military Training

In the last thirty years we have been engaged in the two greatest wars in all history. Each time the United States was caught unprepared, and probably, if there had not been an ocean on each side of it, this democracy would have ceased to exist.

In future wars a country will be able, with the atomic bombs and robot bombs, to so disable another country in a day or two that the wars will no longer be long, drawn-out affairs. It has become a new "fad" in the last terrible strife to prepare for war secretly and launch an unexpected attack with little or no notice.

Compulsory military training is necessary in our country, because the United States must be prepared to meet any such devastating attack with a well-trained and disciplined force. The lack of trained and equipped manpower is what cost us such an appalling amount of human life in World War II, and what lost so many battles at the start of the war. Japan, Germany and Italy had all prepared for the war and had a head start by training their young men.

Defense programs need men who can think, men who have been taught how to command. Without these officers, who can lead, an army is helpless. Closely related to this is the need for disciplined soldiers who know how to take orders and carry them out. This is not all.

The training adds to your boy's education. He learns how to get along with other people and he learns army skills which will help him later in life. He meets other boys his own age from all over America and associates with all types of people. He sees the different viewpoints of the typical boys who make up the United States.

For a boy who is not going to college later, the education provided in the Army is a wonderful experience. When he first enters the training system, he is given an aptitude test to find out what abilities or skills he has. A later test, called an orientation course, finds out what the individual's interests are. These interests and abilities are coupled together and the soldier is generally trained along the line he is best fitted for.

Some people argue that their sons will lose a year of their lives. Is it not better to lose a year than possibly their lives?

Have You Read?



SON OF THE SMOKY SEA

By Nutchuk

Here Nutchuk, who came to Appleseed to present an assembly program November 30, tells more about his fascinating, adventurous life in the arctic country.

Nutchuk, who is half Eskimo and half Norwegian, was brought up in Unalaska in the Aleutian Islands. He has lived a dangerous life, working in a mine in the crater of a live volcano and fishing in the turbulent waters of the Bering Sea.

Then came a longing to go away from the place where he had always lived. He wanted to become a musician. Nutchuk found the white man's life difficult too, and determined to go back to his home. He couldn't decide whether to remain a white man or to become an Eskimo again. Read *Son of the Smoky Sea* and find out his decision.

* * *

RIVER RISING

By Hubert Skidmore

Unexpected danger, an emergency when he must pit his strength against a crowd of bullies, a secret plot of unscrupulous lumbermen—little did York Allen think that teaching school would hold such adventures.

York was determined to be a doctor and had to teach school to earn the money for his medical education. You will like him and enjoy his adventure in the dramatic story of his year at a lumber camp.

* * *

LADY LEATHER NECK

By Barbara A. White

First Lieutenant M.C.W.R.

Slight, elfish Priscilla Warriner hardly looked as if she could shoulder a machine gun as she sat at the recruiting desk determined to take over the duties of her brother Steve, who had been captured by the Japanese. She was trying to release a man for active service by doing this job at the recruiting office. The book tells of her training and life in the Marine Corps.

Christmas Customs

By Marilyn Graham

When the children of America hung up their stockings this Christmas Eve they were renewing one of the old yuletide customs; however the less-fortunate children of Europe were forced to forgo many of their traditions. The war has changed the lives of many of our cousins.

Into the web of America's yuletide are woven the customs of many lands. This is an opportune time to review some of them.

Our own Santa Claus came to us from the Dutch settlers of New York, from whom also comes the custom of hanging stockings.

Germany gave us the Christmas tree, but our community trees had their origin in the open air festivals of Italy and Spain.

Martin Luther of Germany is given credit for many beautiful carols which we now sing.

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe goes back to the Old World tradition that the maiden who was not kissed under the mistletoe at Christmas time would not be married the coming year. Accordingly a twig of the plant is hung from a chandelier or over the door.

Sir Henry Cole of England in the year 1846 was said to have sent the first Christmas card. Our exchange of cards probably has come from that.

The burning of the yule log is believed to have originated with the Vikings. This tradition is not an established custom in America; however, in many European countries the burning of the yule log is a traditional festivity.

We Americans are indeed fortunate that we may resume our Christmas customs and carry them on very nearly as they were before the war.

St. Nicholas Sends



Candy to the bright flowers Miss Percy always has on her desk. Whips to Corliss Beck for never having his 'math assignments.

Candy to the seventh grade couples he's been hearing about lately. Whips to the bashful boys who don't dance at the dances. Candy to the athletes of the month.

Candy to the eighth graders who made the sharp letter files.

Whips to the people who throw paper all over the locker bays. Candy to Mrs. Derr for her co-operation with Girl Reserves. Whips to Anne Shawber for her silly giggle.

Candy to Ed Schmitt for his snazzy plaid shirts.

Whips to those who put little foot prints on the blackboards.

G. H. Maxwell

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Appleseed's Dream Girl

Jean Robinson's grades
Janet DeLaney's cute clothes
Norma Bogner's hair
Margie Goodman's personality
Jane Van Tilburg's dancing
Ginger Brownfield's eyes.

* * *

Appleseed's Dream Boy

Vernon Barnhill's grades
Louie Gregorio's hair
Harry Osburn's personality
Don Wolf's cute clothes
Pinky Ferguson's dancing
Dick Rohleder's eyes.

Jibber Jabber

Gentlemen—A worn out wolf. Pird—"Drip" spelled backwards. Krej—(You work this one out). Give us the Gravel, Gertie—

What's the news?

S. F. S.—Soda Fountain Sleuths.

P. D. C.—Pass the Drool Cups.

Jet Propelled — Boy who works fast on getting girls.

Heifer—Extra Duper Super.

* * *

What Indeed

Susie: What are the holes in the board for?

Joan: They are knotholes.

Susie: Well if they are not holes what are they?

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Pants

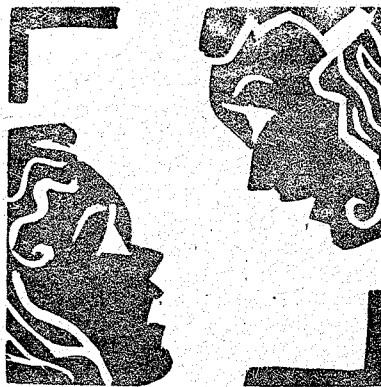
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Chatting with Chums



The happy smiles on Martha Bell, Patricia Kirkpatrick, Jim Dickson, and Louie Gregorio's faces this week are there because their fathers are home for Christmas. Captain C. H. Bell and Sergeant D. E. Kirkpatrick are home from serving in the Army. Gunners Mate, 2nd Class Anthony Gregorio and Petty Officer 3rd Class Howard Dickson are home from the Navy.

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"Dolly" Franta, who moved to Arizona for a few weeks, is now back at Johnny Appleseed. She says the boys and girls were "swell and cute." Dolly is having rather a hard time getting used to our damp weather as it was "sunny" all the time in Arizona.

Mr. John Thoms certainly surprised the first period math class. He and Jean Turner ate ice cream

Continued on Page Thirteen.

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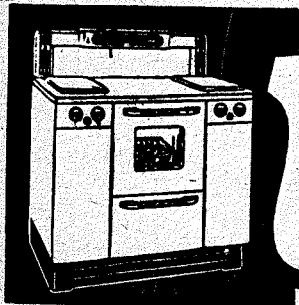
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Seen Here and There



- Various expressions on students' faces when they receive their report cards.
- Edward Percy at the show one night with a certain girl. (That right, Sara?)
- A group of ninth grade girls buying Christmas presents for each other.
- Some of the G. A. A. girls playing ping pong tournaments.
- Mr. Lantz springing a "trick problem" on his Algebra classes.
- Everyone looking forward to Christmas vacation. (They'll be just as glad to get back to school.)
- Mary Lou Boling not being able to get her Business Training assignments done on time.
- "Nig" Gregorio wearing those "sharp" yellow socks of his.
- Most of the ninth grade boys not dancing at noon dances. (Whats the matter, you scared?)
- Coach Henline wearing his new grey suit. (Pretty sharp!)
- Jim Gleason forgetting to open the Gym door before he went through it.
- John Crouse hiding under his desk one day in home room!

Tawse's Pharmacy
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Tom Lamb Leaves Appleseed

Tommy Lamb is one former Appleseed student who will be missed by others besides fellow students. He believed in starting his life work early and while living in Mansfield he had already started to make and repair radios.

Tom started to work on radios about two years ago when he saw a radio diagram in a magazine and wanted to make the set. Since then he has done many things with radios.

One day he fixed a radio and it worked so well after that, that he called up the Victory Workers' Exchange and told them the various things that he had done to the little radio.

They asked him if he'd like to work on other radios, and when he accepted, he had acquired a job at the Victory Workers' Exchange. Tom also repaired the neighbors' radios. His ambition is to be an engineer for a broadcasting company.

Tom also had adventures with chemicals. One day he accidentally inhaled some deadly chlorine fumes while making an experiment by passing electricity through salt water. The fumes burned his lungs and he was taken to the hospital and placed under an oxygen tent. In spite of narrow escapes, he is still alive and well.

Tom is in the ninth grade and while attending Appleseed was a member of home room 206.

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DIAL 1686-6

Have You Heard?

Naturally

Tom: What you got there, Henry?

Henry: It's a letter from my gal!

Tom: A letter? Why there isn't anything on the paper!

Henry: Course there isn't; she and I aren't speaking.

* * *

Pushing it Too Far

Teacher: Who was the first man, Jim?

Jim: George Washington.

Teacher: Why, no, Jim. You ought to know better than that. It was Adam.

Jim: Oh, well, I wasn't counting those foreigners.

* * *

Riddle

Sandra: What is the difference between a cat and a comma?

Jean: I know that one! A cat has claws at the end of his paws, and a comma has a pause at the end of the clause.

* * *

Advice

Judy: Mother, I don't like the holes in this bread.

Mother: Well, then, eat the bread and leave the holes on the plate.

Washington Lunch

Good Place to Eat.

FOR THE NEW YEAR WE WISH - - -

- That certain boys wouldn't keep animals in their lockers.
- That J. B. wouldn't flirt with B. W. while on Monitor duty.
- That people wouldn't lose their billfolds.
- That girls wouldn't comb their hair all the time.
- That boys would study in study hall instead of reading comics.
- That we could have more people on the 7th grade Honor Roll.
- That the tardy bell wouldn't ring so soon.
- That P. F. would stay with M. G.

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So They Resolve

- Mary Lou Thompson—I resolve to stop chewing my gum so hard.
- Jim Rubino—I resolve to stop breaking Marilyn Whittmer's pencil.
- Margaret Cook—I resolve to quit eating so much.
- Donald Green—I resolve to get rid of my name 'Dopey.'
- Jean Hathaway—I resolve to get up early enough so that I won't have to take a taxi to school.
- Donald Victor—I resolve to stay in English class at least one day.
- Edna Johnson—I resolve to stop looking out of study hall for a certain boy. (Why doesn't he come?)
- Dick Foncannon—I resolve to stop pulling girls' hair.
- Wanda Oyster—I resolve to stop chewing my necklace.
- George Bowser—I resolve to stay awake in all my classes.
- Joan Gilbert—I resolve to keep my shoes on in school.
- Dick Miller—I resolve to stop making eyes at Barbara. (Well, Barbara?)
- Jane Van Tilburg—I resolve to put an end to my constant gabbing.
- Thomas Plaut—I resolve to stop borrowing pencils from my brother.
- Anne Shawber—I resolve to stop saying "Oh Corn."
- Jay Herbert—I resolve to stop throwing spit balls.

"Christmas"

Christmas comes but once a year,
And to you should bring good cheer.
Christ was born that Christmas night,
While high above a star shone bright.
Wise men came with incense sweet,
And lay it down at Jesus' feet.
And shepherds journeyed from afar,
When they saw the heavenly star.
The angels sang in melodious song,
And kept their watch the whole night long.
They sang those songs in days of old,
And the same sweet story is still told.
"That a child was born in Bethlehem,
To bring good tidings to all men.
With angels bending near the earth
To sing of Jesus' birth."
So when this special day draws near,
When Christ was born a child so dear,
Let us think of "Him" throughout the day
Of Jesus Christ and His kind gentle way.

Wanda Rhoads

Compliments
of
S. S. KRESGE

Ten Commandments To Insure Failure

1. Thou shalt not be early for school. Take thy time.
2. Thou shalt not bring an excuse for any absence. Let the teacher worry!
3. Remember to do no homework.
4. Honor those who always find excuses for not doing work.
5. Thou shalt not walk up or down stairs. Run or jump!
6. Thou shalt not be quiet in the cafeteria. The sky is the limit.
7. Thou shalt not report to classes. Why bother?
8. Thou shalt go ahead and carve on desks.
9. Thou shalt not use the specified staircase. Please thyself!
10. Thou shalt not worry about leaving. Thou wilt soon be sixteen.

—Bassetgram

**Buchan Auto
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31 South Main St.

A Christmas Thought

A joyful Christmas this should be
For at last from war we're free.
But for those whose loss was great
In bringing freedom to our states,
And to those who gave their own—
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Eighth Grade Reserves Have Wiener Roast

Eighth grade Girl Reserves held a wiener roast at Barbara Freeland's home, November 2. Miss Willetta Lewis gave a talk to the group on what it means to be in the Girl Reserves. Mrs. LeMoynes Derr presented each girl with a pamphlet on the rules of Girl Reserves. Later in the evening they played games.

Those attending were Shirley Scott, Donna Brandt, Paula Clever, Dorothy Bender, Beverly Zediker, Beverly Cramer, Pearl Kindinger, Doris Cooper, Janet Brumm, Marian Friend.

Those who were unable to attend were: Peggy Carlisle, Marilyn Schumaker, Carol Taylor, Helen Poindexter, Marilyn MacDonald, Pat Hoover, Carol Hammett, Dorothy Kochert.

Jane Sprang Gives Party

Troop 1 had a birthday party for Jane Sprang at their meeting on December 3. She received many gifts. Refreshments were served.

The girls of Troop 1 planned to have a Christmas dance at Prospect Park pavilion on December 21 under the leadership of Mrs. H. Johns and Mrs. Hugh Scott. Each girl is to invite a boy. Mrs. Wilma Cizek will be the pianist for the dance.

Barbara Perry Has Party

Barbara Perry held a party November 10. The guests were Marilyn Harter, Merlyn Blackburn, Ginger Brownfield, Christine Chokreff, Connie Maskey and Loretta Sunkel. There was dancing. The refreshments were wiener sandwiches, hot fudge sundaes, and potato chips.

SOCIETY

Boy Scouts Celebrate Eighth Anniversary

Boy Scout Troop 18 had a dinner at the Central Methodist church December 1, which marked the troop's eighth anniversary. The dinner was cooked and served by the men.

The guests were Mr. Floyd Dent, Mr. Bill Mead, Mr. Charles Kimmel, Mr. W. G. Valmore, Mr. Bob Cassidy, and Mr. Earl Hartly.

The band played "America, the Beautiful," "Trek Cart Song," "Anchors Aweigh," "Marines Hymn," and "Scout Vesper." Jim Spitzer played "White Christmas," Keith Devore, "Dreams," and Ken Burkey, "Whispering."

The band, led by Don Scott, has four trumpets, two drums, and a clarinet. Trumpeters are Jim Spitzer, Ken Burkey, Keith Devore, and Charles Jones. Drummers are Al Snyder and John McVicker. Don Scott plays the clarinet.

The awards were the Paul R. Miller award for being the best scout awarded to Harry Wilmoth; the Community Service for more than forty hours of work awarded to Bill Yarger, Keith Fulton, Cliff Knarr, Norman Yarger, Bill Geiger, Bob Craft, Benny Bredbeck.

Continued on Page Sixteen

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Janet Hardin Entertains Friends at Her Home

Janet Hardin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hardin, entertained a group of friends at her home, November 26.

Games played were bowling, romance, and silhouette. Later, during the evening a luncheon was served consisting of sandwiches, pickles, Pepsi Cola, jello and cake. The hostess received many gifts.

The guests present were Shirley Scott, Susie Adams, Beverly Brissell, Donna Hiles, Joan Gilbert, Marilyn Graham, Dorothy Bender, Beverly Cramer, Paige Peat, Marilyn Schuler, and Janet Hardin.

Birthday Party

Beverly Brissell, who lives at 471 Sloane Avenue, was honored with a birthday party Sunday, November 25, at her home. Entertainment for the party was going to the movie, "State Fair." Those present were Susie Adams, Janet Hardin, Marilyn Graham, Joan Gilbert, Pat Kirkpatrick, and Beverly Brissell. The hostess received many gifts for her birthday.

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Seventh Grade Reserves Elect Linda Skelton

Linda Skelton was elected president of the seventh grade Girl Reserves. The other officers are Mary Kinsy, vice-president; Jackie Fisher, secretary; Beverly Scott, treasurer; Adeline Betz, news reporter; Martha Kinkel, devotion chairman; Sally Oberlin, social chairman.

The girls had a party at the Y. W. C. A. November 6. Each girl brought a guest. After a short meeting Mrs. Owen Smith gave a talk about the Girl Reserves. The girls sang a few songs and several girls played instruments. Later they played a few games. Refreshments consisted of coke and doughnuts.

On December 11 the girls had a Christmas exchange.

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FASHION FLASHES



Here, my dear girls, are some of the things you might want to find in your Christmas stockings or in one of those brightly colored packages you hope you'll find under the Christmas tree. Well, if you have been a good girl, as the old saying goes, Santa might leave some of those slick presents at your house.

First of all those hep-cats (so-called house slippers) make acceptable gifts. They're soft and fluffy as kitten's fur and are made of combed South American lambs' wool three inches long.

While we're on the subject of furry stuff, have you seen those "sharp" fur mittens? You can get them in all colors and some have leather palms. Rabbit fur, yes real rabbit fur, is the material for some of them. If you want to keep your "paws" warm, write Santa for these.

Continued on Page Fifteen

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EXTENDED COVERAGE

Mrs. F. H. McDowell Meets With New Scout Troop

Troop 17, the newest of the Girl Scout groups at Appleseed, met at the school on November 29 with their troop leader, Mrs. F. H. McDowell in charge. Miss Virginia Herrick, Girl Scout executive, was a guest. Small Christmas wreaths were made by the girls during the meeting. They have completed favors for the veterans in the hospitals and are working on their badges to become first class scouts.

Troop 26

Troop 26 began its annual sale of Christmas cards in November. They sold about 40 boxes.

Thirty Christmas tray favors were made and sent to veterans hospitals. The favors are red and green paper. Christmas trees decorated with stars are attached to attractively covered match boxes.

Officers were elected in October. They are as follows: Barbara Jisa, president; Martha Kinkle, secretary and treasurer.

Troop 16 Gives Party

Mrs. C. O. Garver and her Scout Troop 16 had a Christmas party
Continued on Page Thirteen

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Girl Reserves Elect Sally Smith President

Sally Smith was elected president of the ninth grade Girl Reserves. Other officers are Patsy Wilburn, vice-president; Marilyn Brandt, secretary; Marilyn Bell, treasurer; Norma Touby, devotion; Janice Baer, music; Pat Robnolte, Marilyn Blackburn, initiation; Joan Tooker, membership; Beverly Hassinger, games; Nancy Gutchall, program.

A combination Christmas party and dance will be held December 21, at the Y. W. C. A. from 7 to 10 p. m. for members and their dates. The committees are as follows: Refreshments, Mary Lou Boling, chairman, Nancy Gutchall and Joan Tooker. Invitations, Sally Smith and Marilyn Bell. Decorations, Norma Bogner, chairman, Kathleen Foss, Sally Smith, Marilyn Blackburn and Pat Robnolte. The chaperons will be Miss Bernice Henry and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Thoms.

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Barbara Freeland Has Birthday Party

A birthday party was given for Barbara Freeland at her home on Euclid avenue, November 21, from 7:30 until 10 p. m. Games were played and ice cream and cake were served. The guests were Donna Brandt, Pat Hoover, Margery Brigham, Betsy Clark, Charlotte Boyd, Janet Mayor, Ro Anne Farry, Evelyn McVicar, Donna Loesch, Pat Kirkpatrick, Marilyn Schuler.

Troop 31

Nine new members were taken into Troop 31 in an initiation ceremony on November 21 at Carpenter School. After the ceremony the girls played games.

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Introducing the Basketball Team

Bobby McKown, Paul Ferguson, Bernard Weaver, Harry Osbun, and George Russell are the five letter-men from last year, and they form the nucleus of this year's basketball team.

BOBBY McKOWN takes over one of the forward positions this season. He is fast and a good shot. He was high scorer of one of the Appleseed-Simpson games last year.

"PINKY" FERGUSON assists McKown by taking over the other forward position. He is a good shot and you can count on him for quite a few points.

BERNARD "B" WEAVER accepts the responsibility of the center position this year. He was a varsity guard last year and saw a little action at center. He's good on rebounds and is a valuable player.

HARRY OSBUN holds down one of the guard posts. He is big and can get the ball. He should be as helpful in beating Simpson at basketball as he was in beating them in football.

GEORGE "MONK," RUSSELL is the other guard. He is fast and is an exceptionally good defensive man.

LOUIE GREGORIO plays as a reserve but will probably see a lot of action as the season grows older.

JOHNNIE CORCORAN is a substitute guard and will, no doubt, get in some action.

BOB BURKHART, the littlest man on the line in football, assists one of the guards as a substitute in basketball. He saw very little action last season but is a fairly good defensive player.

"CHUCK" AU will no doubt see some action as a reserve forward. This is his first year out but he has proved himself good material.

"CHUCK" NAIL is another ninth grader out for the first year. He will likely see action at center or guard position this year.

HOWARD TIPPER, JIMMY ANDERSON, RICHARD ALEXANDER, and CHARLES MARCHANT are the eighth graders who may get to play. Howard Tipper is the only one that was out last year.

Appleseed Basketball Schedule

Dec. 6—Norwalk	Here
Dec. 13—Galion	Here
Dec. 16—Mt. Vernon	There
Dec. 20—Shelby	There
Jan. 3—Bellville	Here
Jan. 11—H. S. Reserves	There
Jan. 17—Simpson	Here
Jan. 24—Norwalk	Here
Jan. 28—Mt. Vernon	Here
Jan. 31—Bellville	There
Feb. 13—Simpson	There
Feb. 18—Bucyrus	There

Alphabetical

Jean: What seven letters of the alphabet did Mrs. Rachel say when she looked in her purse?

Margie: I don't know, I'm sure. What did she say?

Jean: O—I—C—U—R—M—T!
(oh, I see, you are empty).

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Appleseed Pioneers Down Norwalk Five

A fighting Appleseed five downed a hapless Norwalk team on the winners' court, December 6, by a score of 37-28.

Coming from behind in the second half the Pioneers started the offense rolling.

At the end of the first quarter, the score stood 12 to 6, in favor of the visitors, but the Pioneers held Norwalk to 2 points in the second period, while making 7 for themselves.

In the third quarter the Henline-coached five stook over the lead by scoring 14 points and holding the visitors to 7 points. The Norwalk team, however, was unable to regain the lead during the fourth quarter.

Bob McKown lead the scoring with 22 points and Maegrow led the losers with 14 points.

Appleseed	P	Norwalk	P
Ferguson, f	6	Beogie, f	6
McKown, f	22	McKinley, f	6
Weaver, c	3	Maegrow, c	14
Russell, g	2	Coll, g	2
Osbun, g	4	Ziemke, g	0
Gregorio, f	0		
Total	37	Total	27
Norwalk	12	2	7
Appleseed	6	7	14
		10	37

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GYM NEWS

We wonder about the torn shirt "Pinky" wore at the first basketball practice.

A volleyball game was played by the eighth and ninth grade boys at noon Monday, November 12. Since there were more ninth graders, some of them played on the eighth graders' team.

Why all the fights in the showers after basketball practice?

Why not more seventh graders out for basketball?

A basketball game was played in the gym December 6, by the eighth grade boys and the varsity reserves. The game ended with the score 30-18, in the reserves' favor.

Another basketball game, this time between the varsity and the reserves, was played the noon of December 7. It resulted in a varsity victory of 68 to 14. Bobby McKown and Bernard Weaver were high scorers.

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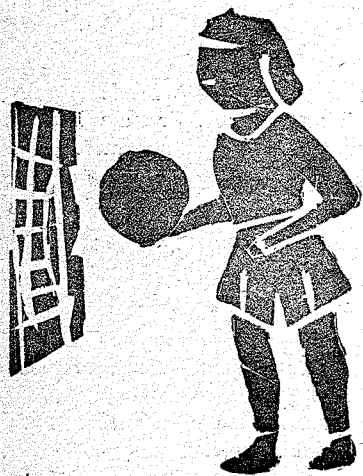
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Athletes-of-the-Month



Barbara McGinnis, seventh grade athlete, reports to 101. She likes to see sloppy clothes, and Joyce or saddle shoes for school. Collecting pictures of movie stars is her hobby. Her favorite subject is geography, although in gym she likes to play volleyball. Barbara likes to see long dark hair parted on the side and, as for food, she likes ice cream. Her ambition is to become a nurse. She is in Girl Scouts, G.A.A., and on Press staff.

* * *

The eighth grade athlete of the month is Marilyn Graham. She declares 104 the best room in the school. She is a cheerleader, captain of her volleyball team, girls' sports editor of the Appleseed Press, in Girl Scouts, Leaders' Club, is homeroom secretary, and in G.A.A. Her two favorite sports are ice skating and swimming. Marilyn likes long dark hair and not too much jewelry. She has no hobby, but her main ambition is to get through school.

* * *

Ninth grade athlete is Jean McCarrick. Like about everyone else, she likes long hair parted on the side. Jean likes to see loafers with money in them. She keeps a quarter in her own. V-necked sweaters and plaid skirts look "swell" for Christmas. Her favorite subject is gym and she spends a lot of time roller skating. Cheeseburgers and milkshakes are her favorite foods. She collects miniature perfume bottles. G.A.A., Girl Scouts, and business staff are among her activities.

Girls' Volleyball Tournament Starts

As a climax to the girls' volleyball season, tournament games started December 4.

FIRST ROUND

Seventh Grade

Adeline Betz's team, the "Bloodhounds," defeated Marilyn Brown's team, the "Wildcats," by a score of 21-6.

Martha Kinkel's team, the "Hornets," were victors over Lois Reichert's team, the "Termites," with a score of 21-18.

Mary Jane Drago's team, the "Eagles," were defeated by Joan Pitman's team, the "Lucky Dozen," the score being 21-17.

The "Hotdogs," Judy Stock's team, were victorious over the "Tigers," Donna May Ute's team, by a score of 21-10.

* * *

Eighth Grade

Marilynn Graham's team, the "Bouncers," defeated the "Wagonwheels," June Green's team, with a score of 21-8.

The "Wolves," Edna Johnston's

team, were defeated by Janet Hardin's team, the "Tornadoes," by a score of 21-17.

Marian Friend's team, the "Bobby Soxers," were victors over the "Walkie-Talkies," Carol Bullock's team, the score being 21-16.

The "Kiddy Cars," captained by Eileen Munster, were victors over Pat Kirkpatrick's team, the "Hepcats," by a score of 21-8.

Ninth Grade

Betty Whaley's team, the "Atoms," were defeated by the "Crooners," Jean Robinson's team, with a score of 21-8.

The "Dizzy Dames," Jane Van Tilburg's team, defeated the "Cuties," Norma Touby's team, the score being 21-18.

Terry Stodd's team, the "Dunces," were victors over the "White Sox," Janet DeLaney's team, with a score of 21-13.

The "Cubs," captained by Emily Stephan, defeated Jean Dettmer's team, the "Wings," by a score of 21-18.

Girls' Athletic Association Has Ping Pong Tournaments

This year the Girls' Athletic Association is having ping pong tournaments, which have already started. Norma Touby is in charge.

The following girls have joined: seventh grade—Marilyn McVicar, Jeannine Altman, Phyllis Gaul, and Joanne Peppard; eighth grade—Beverly Brissell, Katherine Beatty, Martha Bell, Marilyn Graham, Dorothy Cole, Lorraine Herr, Joan Johnson, Margaret Cook, Marilyn Williams, Joan Gilbert, Marilyn Whittmer, Beverly Zediker, Marilyn MacDonald, Barbara Hildebrand, and Norma Kunkel; ninth grade—Margie Goodman, Jane Van Tilburg, Joy Humphrey, Florence Ullrich, Martha Yiegst, Norma Touby, Loretta Sunkel, Patricia Catlett, Harriet Mike, Anne Shawber, Shirley Jacobs, Anita King, and Sara Scott.

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GYM JOTTINGS

Girls! Here's what you've been waiting for. Any of you who are in G. A. A. now have the chance to show your ability to play ping-pong. At the last G.A.A. meeting 32 girls signed up with Norma Touby to play. Games began December 3, and will continue for several weeks. Games are held in the ping-pong room in the basement.

If you have heard quite a lot of noise in the gym recently you probably would say there have been exciting games going on. Yes, all the girls' gym classes have

Continued on Page Fifteen

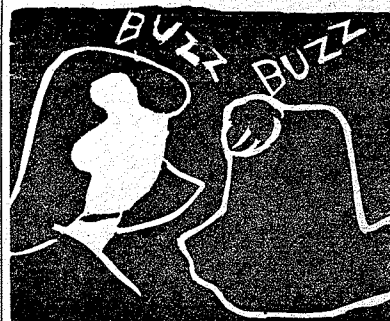
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Girls Gab About



Doris Underhill always sitting in classes with her shoes off.

So many kids getting lower grades this year.

Christmas presents.

Who the ping-pong champions will be.

Jean Robinson and Anita King refusing to let the conductor of the WTAM orchestra into the concert because he didn't have a ticket.

Some of the discussions in General Science.

The gang of seventh grade girls that are always roaming the halls.

What causes all the chapped lips around school.

When the boys will get nerve enough to dance.

The eighth grade girls outnumbering the ninth grade girls in Leaders' Club.

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THEY THINK CHEERLEADING IS "TOPS"



Left to right—Frank Plant, Katherine Beatty, Janet Hardin, Martha Bell, Loretta Sunkel, Marilyn Graham, Shirley Landon, Donna Helman, Marilyn Schuler, Dorothy Cole, Carol Bullock, Robert Tennant. (Since this picture was taken Donna Helman has moved and is no longer attending Appleseed.)

Of course the cheerleaders think that cheerleading is "super swell," but they do have differences of opinion about other things.

* * *

MARILYNN GRAHAM says swimming is her favorite sport; navy blue, her color; gym, her favorite subject; dancing, her pastime and turkey her food. Marilyn is in the eighth grade.

* * *

MARTHA BELL is in the eighth grade. Swimming is her favorite sport, and powder blue is the color. Collecting miniature objects is her hobby, and eating is her pastime. Gym is Martha's favorite subject. Steak is her favorite food, she says.

* * *

DOROTHY COLE, who is in the eighth grade, says swimming is her favorite sport; navy blue, her favorite color, and gym, her top subject. Chicken is her favorite food and eating, her pastime.

* * *

MARILYN SCHULER is also in the eighth grade. Volleyball is

her sport; green, her color; English, her choice subject, and ham, her favorite food. Dancing is Marilyn's favorite pastime.

* * *

KATHERINE BEATTY is in the eighth grade. Swimming and skiing are her favorite sports; barbecued spareribs, her favorite food. She favors no special subject, but powder blue is her favorite color, and sports and dancing are her top pastimes.

* * *

FRANK PLAUT, who is in the eighth grade, says ice skating is the sport, and he likes the color blue. Frank thinks steak is tops. His pastime is working with his motor. School is his hobby and study hall is his favorite subject.

ROBERT TENNANT is also in the eighth grade. Swimming is his sport; brown, his color, and steak, the food. Bob has collections of stamps and coins. History is his favorite subject.

* * *

CAROL BULLOCK replied that swimming is her favorite sport; blue, her color and glee club is her favorite subject. She dances in her spare time; spaghetti is her favorite food. Carol is in the eighth grade.

Continued on Page Fourteen

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VOLLEYBALL ALL-STAR TEAMS

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Seventh Grade

Nancy Cizek, JoAnne Peppard, Carol Johns, Linda Skelton, June Barnhill, Betty Brown.

Other team: Barbara Jisa, Joan Roller, Brenda Csordas, Beverly Mertler, Marilyn McVicar.

* * *

Eighth Grade

Mary Burgett, Margaret Cook, Marilyn Graham, Jean Hathaway, Barbara Hildebrand, Patricia Kirkpatrick.

Other team: Norma Kunkel, Eileen Munster, Carol Bullock, Dorothy Bowser, Joan Roberts.

* * *

Ninth Grade

Jean Dettmer, Martha Yeingst, Shirley Noel, Esther Roller, Betty Bauman, Janice Baer, Shirley Landon, Anne Shawber, Jane Van
Continued on Page Sixteen

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 JANE were Hedges instead of BUSHNELL.
 CHARLES were old instead of YOUNG.
 BERNARD were a sewer instead of a WEAVER.
 PATSY were less instead of MOORE.
 JANET would soften instead of HARDIN.
 JEAN were a sparrow's son instead of a ROBINSON.
 MARILYN were a baker instead of a SCHUMACKER.
 MARILYN JOYCE would rock instead of TEETER.
 DORIS were overhill instead of UNDERHILL.
 DON were a fox instead of a WOLF.
 WILMA were a meatcutter instead of a BONECUTTER.
 LE ROY were a merchant instead of a FARMER.
 BETTY were green instead of BROWN.
 BEVERLY would brush instead of BRISSELL.
 DAVID were sickly instead of HARDY.
 EDWARD were a key instead of LOCKE.

GIRL SCOUTS

Continued from Page Nine

for the small boys and girls at the Children's Home on December 18. They also have been repainting toys and making toys to give as gifts to these children. This is the fourth year Troop 16 has had a party at the Children's Home.

Girl Scout Troop 19 Has Camping Trip

Mrs. Edward Bullock and eight girls went on an overnight camping trip November 23, at the Girl Scout Camp. The girls slept in the cabin with two fires going through the night. Those present were Carol Bullock, Shirley Noel, Marilyn Whitmer, Marilyn Graham, Judy MacLean, Martha Bell, Joan Johnson, and Marilyn Williams.

Scout Troop 8 Sells Cards and Calendars

Troop 8's activity for December was selling Christmas cards and Girl Scout calendars. They also made stuffed animals for needy children and the Children's Home.

The troop is divided into four groups. These groups are working on the Hostess Badge. As part of the project they are taking turns putting on dinners for the rest of the troop and for Miss Virginia E. Herrick.

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3934-4 to 6067-9. (What do you find to talk about? As if we didn't know.)

5579-8 to 4858-7. (What is this, Janie?)

4504-6 to 2861-4. (What! a new one, Henry?)

1513-9 to 4096-2. (This is new—hummm!)

2025-1 to 3519-6. (Well, Pinky?)

5245-6 to 5659-6. (Another, Eugene?)

All lines to 4251-6. (Every Friday night.)

4063-2 to 1014-7. (Well, Shirley?)

Additions and Subtractions

Continued from Page Three

Dick Rakestraw, a ninth grader from 103 has moved to Springfield, Ohio.

Others who have left Appleseed are Loretta Zediker, Eileen Heichel, Dale Hugo, Dorothy Beasley, Judith Rodey, Donna Helman, Patricia Ryan, William Earhart, Tommy Lamb and Verla Hartshorn.

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Chatting with Chums

Continued from Page Five

bars. You see Mr. Thoms won a bet and Jean bought the bars. The class went into hysteria when later he sent Jean after two spoons, using as his excuse the fact that he had very little breakfast himself. Then he poured the melting ice cream bar into a piece of wax paper and proceeded to feast with Jean sitting at the other end of the table while the rest of the class looked on.

Donna Hiles and Margaret Cook were doing ballet dancing in the gym (1-2-3 arabesque, 1-2-3 back bend, 1-2-3 arabesque, 1-2-3 develop, 1-2-3 etc). Was it fun girls?

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Students Hear Mr. Nutchuk

Continued from Page Three

Nutchuk said that the Eskimo's were friendly with the Japanese until the Japanese kept bringing in more fishing boats. Soon they had more fishing boats than any other nation. Since they caught more cod fish and could sell it cheaper, the Japanese soon drove the Americans out.

Nutchuk said the Russians had had a secret base in the Aleutian Islands during World War II.

The Pribilof Islands are the home of the northern seals, which are very valuable. 80 to 87 per cent of all seals in the world come to live on the Pribilof Islands during the summer. Since the war the hides have doubled in money value.

There are four species of salmon in the Alaska waters; pink, king, red and silver salmon. South America buys most of these canned fish. Nutchuk said that the Japanese tried to take over the salmon industry too.

The largest whale ever caught in Alaska was caught when Nutchuk was working on the whaler one summer. The whale weighed 240,000 pounds and it took a 150 pound harpoon to catch him.

On this trip Nutchuk and his wife went first to Iowa and next they will go to Mexico City. They will go back to Alaska after a three weeks' vacation.

Several years ago Nutchuk was studying medicine when he decided he wanted to be a musician. Fred Waring is now publishing two of his songs. At the conclusion of his program Nutchuk played two of his compositions: "Aleutian Lullaby" and "The Aleutian-Eskimo Dance."

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14 Eighth Graders Place On Honor Roll

Continued from Page One

ence Ullrich, Norma Touby, Tommy Lamb, Jean Robinson, and Frances Karas.

Those on honorable mention were Charles Brown, William Scott, Diane Ackerman, Betty Whaley, Norma Zahner, Charles Gaff, Emily Stephan, Thornton Lockwood, Virginia Brownfield, Esther Roller, Loretta Sunkel, Duane Bradrick, Margie Goodman, Eleanor Hambury, Patsy Wilburn, Betty Garver, Harry Osburn, Christine Chokreff, Jean Reed, and Donovan Garber.

Placed on the seventh grade honor roll were Mary Elizabeth McConnel, Norma Rieder, June Barnhill, and Mary Kinsey.

Those on honorable mention were Andy Scott, John Walter, Jack Welsh, Mary Bogner, Carol Ernsberger, Carol Johns, Martha Kinkel, Evelyn Schroeder, Ruth Wells, Betty Brown, Joann Bruce, Jaynee Bushnell, Nancy Crall, Meredith Nail, Sally Oberlin, Lois Reichert, Diane Frickman, Beverly Mertler, Louann Mosberg, Marilyn McVicar, Beverly Scott, Jean Inscore, Richard Hoffman, James Ogden, Harry Roberts, Carol Lee Blust, Marilyn Brown, Joan Herring, Diana Hoffman, Maxine Shaffer, Betty Jean Stutz, Margie Volz, Malcolm Frick, David Hess,

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Ticket Sellers Dance

Those students who sold four or more adult tickets to the Appleseed-Simpson football game were well rewarded with a dance held in the Appleseed gym, November 30, 1945.

Committees for the dance were as follows: Checkroom—Joan Herring, Mary Jo Staninger, Marcelle Francis, Marilyn Harder and Donna Hiles. Refreshments—Jim Geiger, Bob Craft and Charles Young.

Chaperones for the evening were Miss Bernice Henry, Mr. Norman Henline, Miss Elaine Grahl and Miss Helen Herring.

Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches and cokes, were served.

Joan Roberts and June Green took care of the recorder for the evening.

Thomas Plaut, Heber Roberts, Philip Casto, Jimmie Gibson, Frederick Haring, Billy Reale, Nancy Cizek, Marlene Doerr, Jacqueline Fisher, Diane French, Joanne Peppard, Marlene Schindler.

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It's New; If It's
New, It's Here
Holly Shop

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Cheerleading Is "Tops"

Continued from Page Twelve

JANET HARDIN is in the eighth grade. Football is her favorite sport; blue and violet are her colors, and peaches are tops. Glee club is her favorite subject, and cleaning house is her pastime.

* * *

LORETTA SUNKEL is in the ninth grade. Football is her favorite sport, and red, her color. Chicken is her favorite food, and typing, her subject. Loretta's top pastime is going to shows.

* * *

SHIRLEY LANDON says that ice skating is her sport; blue, her color, and Italian spaghetti, her top food. French is her favorite subject and going to shows, her pastime.

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Home Rooms Have Various Activities

Eighth Grade

Miss Margaret Wheeler's home room is having a sales tax contest between the girls and boys. The boys' leader is Charles Wilkerson. The girls' leader is Eileen Munster. The boys say that they are leading.

Room 104 also won first prize for selling the most tickets to the Appleseed-Simpson football game. They have put the money in their treasury.

Miss Helen Herring's home room is also having a sales tax contest. If they lose the boys are going to take the girls to the show. It seems they will have to, for the girls are ahead. Beverly Adams and Mary Lou Thompson are taking charge of the contest.

The pupils of Miss Alice Kirkwood's home room have chosen sides for their sales tax contest. Marilyn Tergend's team is leading. She is assisted by Loretta Reed. Robert Rice is leading the losing team. He is assisted by Benny Bredbeck.

Seventh Grade

Mr. J. J. Thoms' room, 111, is having daily morning exercises. The chairman of the exercises is Margene Schindler. Room 111 also is stressing better attendance. They are having a contest between the boys and the girls. The win-

ning side will receive prizes from the losing side.

Room 101 is interested in the Student Council's suggestion of a period for discussions of safety. Darrell Ewers presented the first set of safety diagrams on the board and led a period of questioning and discussion at the end of the presentation.

Mrs. Irvin Brune's room, 208, had a short meeting about safety. They discussed the pamphlet that was given out by the Student Council. The discussion was led by Donald Reed.

Ninth Grade

Mrs. John Rachel's home room, 115, won second prize in the last sales tax contest. With the money they bought candy bars.

Mr. W. L. Lantz's home room, 108, won second prize in selling the most football tickets. They are going to buy a picture for their home room with the dollar they got and the money they won last year.

Mr. W. B. Huber's home room, 203, elected a new president, Charles Gaff.

FASHION FLASHES

Continued from Page Nine

It seems as if fur things might be the "special" but here is something that is made of wool but looks like fur. Yes, it's those good stand-by ear muffs. They look very pretty in bright colors such as red, green, blue, and yellow. You can buy them with fur about two inches long, and they keep your ears plenty warm, too. They are just right for school and for those mornings that you have to shovel snow.

Are some of your pet sweaters or bandanas faded and losing their bright color? Well, that can be fixed easily. Run down to the store and buy some dye. You can dye them a new bright color, and make them look as good as new.

Here is a hint about what to buy one of your friends for Christmas. If you have been struggling, consider this suggestion. Why not buy her a scarf? A bright color would be just the thing.

**Palmer's Pastry
Please**

GYM JOTTINGS

Continued from Page Eleven

been playing their volleyball tournament games and many of the scores have been close.

The G.A.A. banquet is coming up in February. Remember, you must have 500, 1000, or 1500 points to be a proud owner of a numeral, an emblem or an "A". Let's get busy and work toward one of those awards!

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Scout Troop 2

Troop 2 has a Dads' committee that met November 30 for their membership registration. There were 38 dads in this committee for 1945.

Troop 2 has the only Drum and Bugle Corps in Mansfield. The troop meets in Brinkerhoff school, Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Boy Scout Troop 12

Paint, canvas, sticks, and designs are the interests of Troop 12 under the leadership of Mr. Carl Erre. The boys are making tepees in which they may build a fire that will keep eight boys warm through the night. They will be colorfully designed with Indian language.

This winter they will have a 'Hare and Hound Chase' and divide into two groups, the Hounds and the Hares. This hare chasing event takes place in Painter's Woods.

The troop has three classifications, first class, second class, and tenderfoot scouts.

Troop 10

Former scoutmaster, David Thomas, received another job from the Scout office and "Doc" Alexander Turner is now scoutmaster.

The boys are having a photography contest. Chairmen in charge of the contest are Corliss Beck and Ben Bissman. The date for the end of the contest has not been given.

ALL-STAR TEAMS

Continued from Page Twelve
Tilburg, De Etta Stout, Doris Underhill.

Other teams: Thelma Stover,

Marx Canfield Station
GAS — LUBRICATION
BATTERIES — TIRES
Third and Adams Sts.

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BOY SCOUTS

Continued from Page Eight

Al Snyder, Jim Ogden, and Chuck Watts. First Year Attendance pins were given to Marvon Mor-

Jean Robinson, Jean M. McCarrick, Margie Goodman, Norma Touby, Norma Arnold, Shirley Jacobs, Barbara Inscore, Grace Zimmerman, Patricia Robnolt, Marilyn Fancher.



1876—Alexander Graham Bell, while trying to send his voice over a wire, called to his assistant: "Mr. Watson, come here . . ." Watson, hearing the words through a receiver, rushed in to tell Bell his telephone really worked!

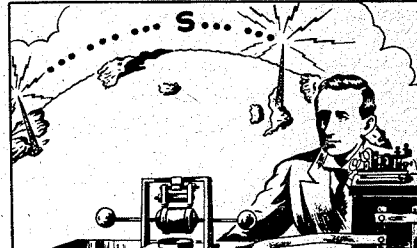
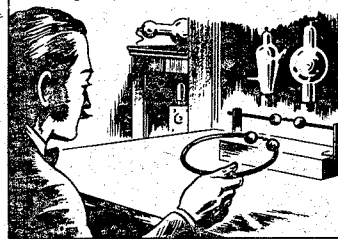
ris, Benny Bredbeck, Jim Spitzer, and Norman Yarger. Second Year Attendance pin was given to Harry Wilmoth. Prizes were given for the best diary of summer camp, model camps, and useful life size article.

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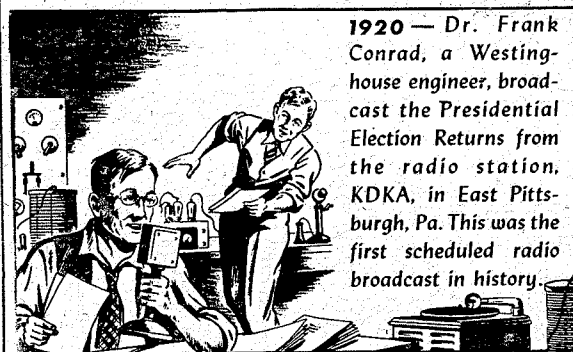
1844—In Washington, D. C., a group of statesmen gathered to watch Samuel F. B. Morse—who claimed he could send a message to Baltimore, Md. — through a wire! Morse tapped out the message on a telegraph key. Then his assistant in Baltimore, Alfred Vail, clicked back the message, word for word! The astonished statesmen heard the first long-distance message sent by electricity . . . "W-H-A-T-H-A-T-H G-O-D W-R-O-U-G-H-T"



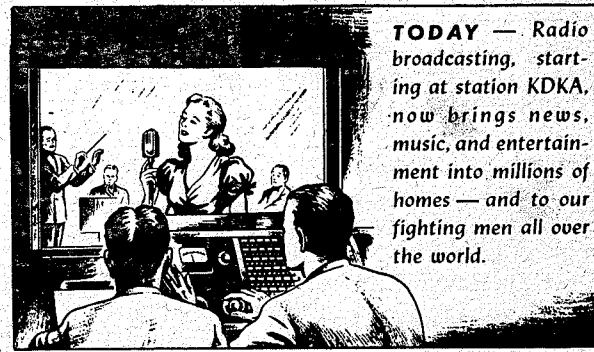
1887—Heinrich Hertz showed that waves, from an electric spark, produced a spark in a nearby wire hoop. Hertz proved that electricity could be sent through space—without wires!



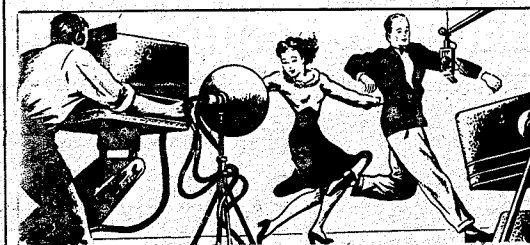
1901—Guglielmo Marconi used the principle discovered by Hertz in developing the wireless telegraph. In 1901, Marconi startled the world by sending the letter "S" from England to Newfoundland.



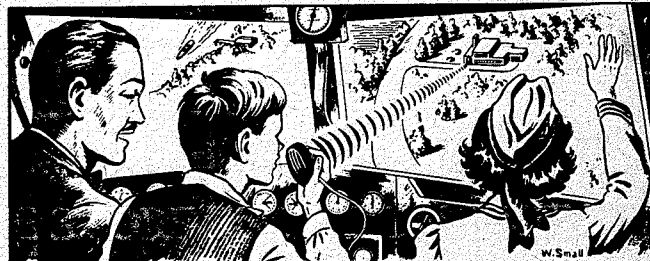
1920—Dr. Frank Conrad, a Westinghouse engineer, broadcast the Presidential Election Returns from the radio station, KDKA, in East Pittsburgh, Pa. This was the first scheduled radio broadcast in history.



TODAY—Radio broadcasting, starting at station KDKA, now brings news, music, and entertainment into millions of homes—and to our fighting men all over the world.



TOMORROW—will bring the greatest gift of all—TELEVISION! You will be able to see Hollywood Stars, plays, football games in your own living room. Many of these programs will be broadcast from Westinghouse television stations.



And you may live to see the day when you will carry a tiny radio station around with you. Then you can radio home from wherever you are and say: "Hello, Mom! I'm bringing a friend home for dinner tonight!"

Westinghouse

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