

# APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VI

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 1944

NUMBER 2

## Kenneth Scott Elected President Of Student Council

Kenneth Scott has been elected by the Student Council as president for the year. Other officers are Richard Haas, vice president; Dixie Scoles, secretary; and Betty Dysart, treasurer.

Each home room has one representative on the Council. The members and the rooms they represent follow.

**SEVENTH GRADE:** Carol Hammett, 211, Charles Young, 111, Robert Bush, 212, Donna Brandt, 105, Robert Ward, 215, Marilyn Graham, 104, Chandler Stevens, 110 and Howard Wise, 113.

**EIGHTH GRADE:** Clifton Lasher, 114, Louis Gregorio, 203, Virginia Brownfield, 115, Pat Wilburn, 103, Ronald Hoffman, 205, Bernard Weaver, 108 and Christine Chokreff, 202.

**NINTH GRADE:** Richard Haas, 213, Dixie Scoles, 101, Betty Dysart, 214, Vera Saleste, 208, Oleta Novotny, 109, Kenneth Scott, 102 and Lee Balyeat, 106.

## Seven Ninth Graders Place On Honor Roll

To be on the honor roll, a pupil must have A in all major subjects and may have no more than one C in minor subjects. To receive honorable mention, a pupil must have A or B in all major subjects, and may have no more than two C's in minor subjects.

The ninth grade leads the honor roll with seven pupils, while the seventh and eighth grades follow with six. The following were on the honor roll.

### Honor Roll

**Ninth Grade:** Mary Ann Harry, Dixie Scoles, John Kern, Ernest Roberts, Nancy Osburn, Ruth Schaaf, Jo Ann McCombs.

**Eighth Grade:** Vernon Barnhill, David Wappner, Florence Ullrich, Doris Underhill, Norma Touby, Jean Robinson.

**Seventh Grade:** James Geiger, Charles Young, Jean Hathaway, Duane Getz, Margaret Ann Cook, Georgia McClelland.

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## Business Staff Manages Press



*First row—David Stanton, Charles Brown, Richard Gaff, Robert Rice, Stanley Day, Dave Hardy, Larry Goldsmith.*

*Second row—Harry Bader, Jean McCarrick, June Reining, Mary Caton, Betty DeLaney, Murial Voll, adviser. Tommy Lamb was not present when the picture was taken.*

## Scholastic Offers Awards to Students

\$5,760 worth of prizes and \$1,500 worth of war stamps or bonds will be awarded this year by the Scholastic Magazine to talented students for art, writing, and musical composition. The best students' work will be judged by a national jury of well-known writers, artists, and musicians.

The national art awards will amount to \$5,700 and the work from this region will be displayed at the Lamson Brothers Company in Toledo, Ohio. Gold achievement keys will be presented to students whose work is outstanding in the region, while certificates of merit will be given to the students whose work is shown at the regional exhibition.

\$1,500 in war bonds and stamps will go to student winners of literary awards for short stories, poetry, essays, radio plays, literary articles, book reviews, and historical articles. A class project, making a plan for a living me-

*Continued on Page Fifteen*

## BOOK WEEK HELD

National Book Week is being of the year is "United Through Books." This refers to children of held November 12 to 18. The theme the United Nations.

In the past, emphasis of Book Week has been on stressing home reading, joys of reading, and the companionship of books. Now the accent is on the understanding of other nations through books and on the place books have in developing constructive attitudes toward the problems of the modern world.

In discussing this year's program, Miss Leona Prosser, librarian, explained there is a need for understanding and tolerance. It is important that we look beneath the superficial differences of physical characteristics to the great fundamental likeness of human nature. It is hoped that through books a better knowledge, not only of our allies, but also of our enemies, may be gained, and that this knowledge will be helpful in making peace and an enduring peace. This is the purpose of Book Week in 1944.

## Glee Clubs, Choir Plan For Concert

Plans for a Christmas concert, to be presented in the First Presbyterian Church, December 10, at 4:00 P. M., by the ninth grade Glee club and the seventh grade Boys' Choir of Simpson are now underway.

There are various glee clubs at Appleseed. The eighth grade girls who sing soprano, second soprano and alto have organized. They have elected Jean Robinson, president, Jane Van Tilburg, vice president, Shirley Jacobs, secretary, Anne Shawber, treasurer, Sara Scott, librarian and Florence Ullrich, general chairman.

The eighth grade boys who sing soprano, second soprano and alto have elected Bob Burkhart, presi-

*Continued on Page Fifteen*

### Student Librarians Chosen

Since the last issue of the Press went to the printer, three more assistant librarians have been appointed. They are Anne Shawber, Carolyn Kann and Marilyn Bell.



## VICTORY NEWS



## Junior Red Cross Helps Armed Forces

The 1944-45 Junior Red Cross program is again designed to help the Armed Forces at home and abroad.

The outstanding service in which Applesseed will participate this year is making favors for St. Patrick's Day. The favors will be sent to the veterans at Chillicothe.

As in former years the local clubs will purchase glasses for those who need them and are unable to buy them.

Throughout the country the Junior Red Cross workers are making recreational and comfort articles for the men in camps and base hospitals at home and abroad.

The Junior Red Cross began in the year 1917 when Woodrow Wilson was president of the United States. He invited the American schools to become members of the Junior Red Cross and contribute directly to their nation's needs.

## WAR CHEST AIDS HERE AND ABROAD

War Chest money collected in this community is used to help many organizations in the United States and in foreign countries. To benefit local and national groups, funds are given to the United Seamen's Service, American Field Service, War Prisoners' Aid, Philippine War Relief, Milk Fund, Hospital Nurses' Friendly House, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Mansfield Dental Clinic and Richland Victory Civic Committee.

For benefit to foreign countries, money goes to Belgian, French, Danish, British, United China, Greek, Italian, Russian, Czechoslovakian, Lithuanian and Polish War Relief, to the United States Committee for care of European children, to the Refuge Relief Trustees and to The Queen Wilhelmina Fund.

To all those who contributed were given small lapel pins.

## SMART'S

Records, Music, Studios

5 Park Ave. West—8 S. Main St.

## Bob Dinger Writes

Bob Dinger of the United States Navy has written the following letter to Miss Voll, showing his appreciation for receiving the Applesseed Press.

Dear Miss Voll,

I'm writing this letter to thank you very much for the *Applesseed Press*. I thought it was very considerate of you, and may I say that I think the *Press* is even better than the *Hypho* at Mansfield Senior High School. It seems to have more and a much greater variety of news. I really don't see how kids so young can put out such a swell school paper. Perhaps it's all with the help of the teachers. I wish now, that I would have taken part in all the activities that were there to be had.

I just hope that the *Press* can keep up the good work, and if I know some of you teachers there's not much doubt about it.

Well, as you see, I'm stationed at Richmond and it's the best school for diesels in the United States. We also have some or all of the best instructors. Our course is just five weeks long, but we learn the equivalent of least two or three years in college. They really have quite a system worked up here and I'm glad that I have been sent here. They have the best chow, as far as I'm concerned. We get two liberties a week but they are short liberties.

This city of Richmond is a swell town to go sight-seeing in. They have a Confederate Museum here with statues of Civil War heroes but I haven't seen it yet. I have a couple of other letters to get off so I'll close for now.

Very sincerely,

Bob

P. S. Thanks again for the *Press*.

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## ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Glenn Heston S. 1/c is working hard to repair the ships and their guns.

\* \* \*

Changing tires on airplanes occupies most of Cpl. Walter Meis- occupies most of the working time of Cpl. Walter Meister, U. S. M. C. R.

\* \* \*

Cpl. Harold Hoover, in New Guinea, is in the Air Force. He is a radio technician in the Signal Corps.

\* \* \*

Thomas Jones A/S is training to be a C. B. at Great Lakes.

\* \* \*

Cpl. William A. Harmony is now in France working in the general's department at headquarters.

## 8 B-3's Buy War Stamps One Hundred Percent

Mrs. John Rachel's room, 115, 8B-3, is the only homeroom with one hundred percent of its members buying at least one war stamp during the month of October.

Ninety per cent of Miss Ellena Percy's room, 110, 7B-7, and Miss Alice Kirkwood's room, 105, 7B-4, bought stamps. All other rooms were below that percentage, one having as low an average as only twenty-five percent.

## In Memoriam

Applesseed pays tribute to Private Ralph Rand who died in service and extends its deepest sympathies to his daughter Helen, who is a pupil at Johnny Applesseed.

**R. F. COX**  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
202 Richland Trust Bldg.  
Dial 1314-6

## War Effort Honor Roll

Applesseed honors these War Bond buyers: Thornton Lockwood, Betty Dysart, Jo Ann McCombs.

Blood Donors: Miss Muriel Voll, Mr. W. B. Lantz, Miss Doris Doggett.

All War Chest subscribers.

The War Stamp buyers, all of them.

## Send Press to Former Students

The Press will be sent to all former Applesseed students in the armed forces whose addresses are available.

Names and addresses may be given to Miss Muriel Voll in room 111.

Miss Voll will supply the addresses she already has to anyone who wants them.

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## Faculty Member Tells U. S. O. Experience

*Miss Doris Doggett, faculty member of Appleseed, spends one night out of every week at the Mansfield U. S. O. Following is one of her recent experiences which she has written for the PRESS.*

\* \* \*

### PARTY NIGHT AT THE U.S.O.

This is party night at the U. S. O. I have all the junior hostesses checked in now and we're awaiting the first truckload of soldiers. It's always interesting to watch them coming in. Oh, here they are now. This is the first load (about forty men). There'll be another load in about a half hour. (Excuse just a moment).

Back again. I was rushed there for about five minutes. Five men wanted swim cards; two shave cards, and one asked for a hotel reservation for his wife for the next four weeks while he's stationed at Mifflin. She met him here tonight with their little four-months-old baby. The hostesses and the fellows are making a big fuss over the little darling.

Most of the girls and soldiers have paired off by now — some in the gym dancing to the juke box, some playing cards and checkers. From the ping pong room issue various and sundry noises indicating that games are in session, accompanied by a banjo and four voices blended harmoniously back in a corner of the same room.

Juke box melodies, declaration of scores, all intermingle with some one's selection of numbers on the record player, plus Sam's doing a boogie-woogie on the piano. And what I mean is that man can really "tickle the ivories."

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Before the evening's over, we'll have group singing around the piano, refreshments (always plenty of sandwiches, sugared doughnuts, potato salad and steaming coffee to satisfy hungry appetites). After refreshments it isn't long before the arrival of the first truck to take the boys back to camp.

Before I lock the door, I'll be writing a brief report in my hostess book, gathering up coke bottles, checking lights and saying good night to another U. S. O. party and an evening of enjoyment.

### Our Part

Our boys are fighting on all fronts  
In air, land, and the sea.  
Our boys will gladly fight and die  
For you and you and me.

On word they march to victory  
On fronts both far and near,  
They give their lives for freedom's sake,  
For them we say a prayer.

Gains have been made on land and sea

And battles have been won,  
But victory will come to him  
Who has the tanks and guns.

We like to hear of brave heroes,  
We like to sing our songs.  
Then—buy your share of stamps  
and bonds,  
And bring the V-day on.

*David Wappner*

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## Weather Interests Geography Classes

In October Miss Beck's geography classes made notebooks. Some of the covers were most attractive Miss Beck said. The notebooks were left in the room for parents to look over if they cared to when they came to P. T. A. "back-to-school" night. Some of the better illustrations of wind-belts, surface divisions and corn belt states were placed on the bulletin board.

A week was spent studying weather instruments. In Miss Beck's opinion the students enjoy this study very much.

Mrs. Dent's geography classes have been studying vegetables and fruits.

### Drama Class Seeks Play

Miss Kirkwood's drama class has been looking at plays, Christmas plays, humorous plays, and many others. Although they have not picked one as yet, they have several in mind. Miss Kirkwood is looking for a play that all of the drama class students will like, one that has a good thought behind it and will be easy to understand.

**Lantz Mills**

Mansfield, Ohio

East Fifth St.

3703-6

## Teacher, Girls' Glee Club Heard Over WMAN

Miss Margaret Wheeler spoke November 1, and the Ninth Grade Girls' Glee Club sang October 31, over station WMAN to boost the three-mill levy.

The Glee Club sang three numbers, "Dark Eyes," "There Are Such Things," and "Hoodah Day," and Mr. W. L. Miller spoke for the three-mill levy on the same program.

On Wednesday November 1, the Ninth Grade Girls' Glee Club of John Simpson sang two selections and Miss Margaret Wheeler spoke.

On November 2, a boys' quartette from John Simpson presented a program of songs.

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# APPLESEED PRESS

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Mansfield, Ohio

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## You're Letting Uncle Sam Down

"Hey kids, you're letting me down!" is that saying familiar to most of Appleseed's students? It certainly is! This is what Uncle Sam is saying to the homerooms which did not have at least ninety percent of the pupils buying war stamps in October. Mrs. John Rachel's room, 115, is the only room in which one hundred percent of the pupils bought war stamps. Every student that is not buying stamps should be very ashamed to see Uncle Sam's finger pointing to him. Twenty-five percent, thirty-eight percent and seventy-eight percent are some of the averages of other rooms.

The war isn't over yet! Appleseed flew the minute man flag once and there is no reason why it can't fly the flag again. Next Friday everybody buy a stamp and the minute man flag will fly below the stars and stripes once more!

## How's Your School Spirit

Oh, dear, I'm still hoarse from yelling at the Appleseed-Simpson game, but now that football season is over I guess my voice will get a rest.

Yes, that's right. The yelling is over, but the spirit behind it is not. You don't show school spirit just at football games, but in everything you do around school.

School spirit is shown in good conduct in the auditorium in not marking on desks and walls, and in being quiet and not bothering others by throwing paper wads and such things.

How is your school spirit today? Come on, Appleseeders, get behind your school and show how much you like and appreciate it.

## Do You Write

By JoAnn McCombs

Mail is one of the most important things to a man or woman in the armed forces. Do you write to your brother, sister, father, or uncle? When I say write, I don't mean twice a year, but every week. If they sacrifice their lives for your liberty, you can surely sacrifice a little of your time. Get out your pen and paper and start writing this week end!

## Our Principal Says:

Each year, along in March or April, we celebrate a week of Good Citizenship. This year I think we should be aiming at that goal from the very beginning. Let us start now to prepare for it—not wait until that week arrives and then attempt to be good citizens all at once. Therefore, in a series of short articles which I shall write for the Press, I shall attempt to emphasize one characteristic of a good citizen in each. This time we will take the matter of courtesy.

**THE GOOD CITIZEN IS COURTEOUS.** Let us keep that in mind from the start in our thinking of the qualities of a good citizen. He is courteous at home—with his parents and other members of his family. Sometimes we are most discourteous with those with whom we know the best—but the good citizen is ever courteous and thoughtful in his home contacts.

The good citizen is courteous at school. He respects the rights of his fellow pupils. He respects the personality of his teacher. He is careful to add those little additions of "sir" and "ma'am" in his conversations with others. These are sometimes neglected. I do not believe that boys and girls at school intend to be discourteous—they are merely thoughtless.

The good citizen is courteous at all times and in all places. He never forgets those little things which so often mark the difference between the citizen who is conscious of his obligations and the one who is not. He never forgets that his duty as a citizen requires that he be courteous always. He is, above all, a gentleman.

G. W. Harmony

## Exchange

While glancing through the *Philippian* from Phillips Junior High School in Minneapolis, Minnesota, I came across this poem.

*A-la-Bornsen*

Beware of girls with eyes of brown;  
Ask for a kiss and she'll knock you down.  
Beware of girls with the eyes of green;  
Ask for a kiss and she'll start to scream.  
Beware of girls with the eyes of gray;  
Ask for a kiss and she'll turn you away.  
But beware of the girls with the eyes of blue;  
Ask for a kiss and she'll give you two.

(Just a little friendly advice)

\* \* \*

In the *Kirkonian* from Kirk Junior High School in East Cleveland, Ohio, there is a section of the paper called the "Tower Window." This is made up of poems, essays, and sketches. One of the poems, written by Betty Turner, a 9B student at Kirk, is called "Lost Childhood."

I was looking at the books  
That I had read when I was small.  
Those nursery rhymes and fairy tales,

I loved them one and all.  
Poetry by Stevenson,  
Adventures by Mark Twain;  
Tales of elves and goblins  
I shall never read again,  
Those lovely days of childhood—  
They will never more be seen.  
My youth is in the past forever,  
Now that I'm fourteen.

The Red, White and Blue  
Will follow through  
As long as Defense Bonds  
Are in there, too!

## A UNITED STATES WAR BOND IS THE MAGIC CARPET TO VICTORY



## LIBRARY RULES REVIEWED

Unless one knows how to handle books and how to care for them he does not deserve to be permitted to borrow them.

1. How do you mark your place? Turning down pages defaces the book; placing pencils, rulers, and other thick articles between pages breaks the binding. Bookmarks should be used.

2. Do not write in books. The beauty of a book should never be marred by careless notations, drawings, or markings.

3. Protect all books taken outdoors in rain or snow.

4. Keep books away from food. Do not eat while reading or studying.

5. Report all torn places and other defects to the librarian in order that they may be repaired.

6. All books taken from the library should be charged to your name.

7. All books are stamped for two weeks.

8. Return your book promptly because others may be waiting for it.

9. Most books may be renewed.

10. A fine of one cent per school day is charged for all overdue books.

11. Reference books, such as encyclopedias and dictionaries, are taken from the library.

12. Lost or damaged books must be paid for by the person borrowing the book.

## Did I Blush!

Said Harold Butzloff when he accidentally tripped Miss Kirkwood in second period English class.

Said JoAnn McCombs when she said the horses were "mooing."

Said the football team when they were asked to stand up at the pep assembly.

Said Colleen Messmore when she fell off her chair in science class.

Said John Kern when he saw his staff picture.

## Inquiring Reporter

*Question: "What do you think could be done about improving school spirit?"*

MARIAN HARING: "More cooperation by buying war stamps and taking pride in the appearance of the school."

BERNICE BAUER: "I would like to see more night basketball games and more pep assemblies."

JANE VAN TILBURG: "I would like more dances and fewer people roaming the halls third period."

LOUIS GREGORIO "Concentrate more on your school work in study halls rather than having your mind on something else."

BOB RICHARDS: "Having more social clubs within the school for boys."

MARGIE GOODMAN "A more active student council and more dances at night."

CONRAD HARRIS: "More people (students and teachers) attending the football and basketball games."

RODNEY BLAHNIK: "Better manners in study hall and more assemblies."

BETTY DYSART: "More cooperation with the cheer leaders and not so many individual cheers."

JIM GOODMAN: "Having a school 'fight' song to sing at the games and a new flag for the school."

## Appleseed's Dream Girl Has

Jo Ann McCombs' grades.

Elaine Foncannon's eyes.

Betty Dysart's clothes.

Betty DeLaney's smile.

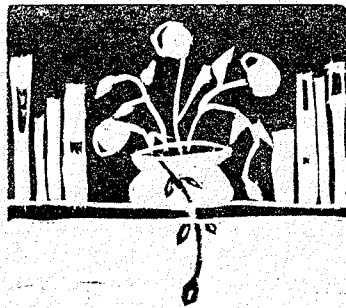
Marian Haring's personality.

Catherine Wilging's hair.

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## HAVE YOU READ?



### MARTHA WASHINGTON

By Alice Curtis Desmond

Martha Washington's life was not that of a sheltered, social, Virginian lady-of-leisure, for as America's "First Lady" she was actively connected with the stirring events that marked the early struggles of our country. Readers meet her first as Martha Dandridge, fifteen-year-old daughter of a Tidewater plantation owner. Her romantic marriage to the young aristocrat, Daniel Parks Custis, didn't last long, for at twenty-seven she was the richest widow in Virginia, with two children and a big estate to manage.

This story is an unusual biography of Martha Washington that is sure to rouse interest in the pride and history of the United States.

o o o

### SEPARATE STAR

By Loula Grace Erdman

Gail, just out of college, takes her first teaching position in the

small town of Clayton. She meets new and unfamiliar surroundings, poor school facilities, an old and dangerous building, a not very courageous superintendent, uncooperative parents and even a family feud. Gail, however, tackles her task with courage and respect for her profession.

How she succeeds in arousing spirit and cooperation among the townspeople is the story of the *Separate Star*.

\* \* \*

### THE LONG WINTER

By Laura Ingalls Wilder

One fall, about sixty years ago, in Dakota Territory, it looked as though the coming winter would be a hard one. Pa Wilder decided that it would be much better and much safer if he and his family moved into the little town of two hundred persons. No sooner had the family moved than the snow and bitter cold started. For days the children couldn't go to school. Then the train couldn't come because of the drifts. The food supplies became dangerously low.

At last summer came and the snow melted.

This story will take the readers through the winter with the Wilder family.

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## Latin, French Students Study Language, Customs

It may seem funny to people who are not studying languages to hear students in the Latin class saying, "First declension *ae*; second declension *i*," and so on. Latin students talking to themselves in this way are preparing for a test over declensions.

You may have heard someone else saying, "Fauteuil, Monsieur, Madame, corbeille," which in French means armchair, Mister, Mrs. and basket. Please don't laugh at these people because they are (at least some of them) serious about their work in becoming more familiar with the language, people and customs they are studying.

In Miss Strauch's Latin classes the students are beginning the study of verbs, tenses and conjugations. They have already learned about nouns and their cases.

According to Miss Strauch, when the class starts on something new, no one seems to understand what he's learning, but by practicing and drilling the class understands what it is all about. Then, when the test comes along, the ones who study hard get A's; the others—or should we go into that?

In studying Latin, the story of a Roman man and woman is used throughout the lessons to illustrate each new rule.

Conjugation of verbs and translation of French is what Miss Doggett's French classes are learning. Miss Doggett says the classes have learned that counting from one to one hundred in French is fun and also comes in handy in translations. They have also had vocabulary tests and have studied about the country of France and its peoples.

### BARKER'S SHELL SERVICE STATION

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## Silk Screen Used for Poster Making

What's all the excitement about in 201? Oh, here comes Miss Stark; now maybe I can find out.

"Miss Stark, What's going on in there? I just saw a boy come out of there with his hands stained dark blue."

"Why, didn't you know? We're making two hundred posters for the three-mill levy on the silk screen today."

Pupils in the art classes designed posters and the one which we considered most suitable for silk screen work is being run off now. The lunch hour is half over and we have seventy-eight posters completed. If things continue as well, we should have no difficulty making the two hundred mark by the time school is out. Miss Herring has just come back from lunch and I'm on my way to the cafeteria now. You see, a teacher must be in the room all the time to see that the work continues or the ink will dry in the tiny holes in the screen.

### Carry Poster in Parade

A large poster to be carried in the Halloween parade is finished already. On it are the words, "Renew the three-mill school levy. Vote 'Yes' November seventh." This poster was made by Tommy Owen, Donald Priess, and Emily Stephan. The letters were first cut out of ordinary art paper and then traced on the poster cloth which is white canvas. Next, all of the

words, with the exception of "yes," were painted with black paint. To make "Yes" outstanding it was painted in red.

### Judy MacLean's Design Chosen

Judy MacLean's poster was chosen as one of the best for silk screen work, and her design is being used for the two hundred smaller posters.

Film had to be cut, much as a stencil is cut, exactly like the original poster. This was done by Robert Hatzfield and La Nette Volz. After the film was transferred to the silk, it was tacked on a frame. A poster board was laid under this frame and paint was poured on the screen. Right now the "squeeze," a broad piece of wood, with a strip of rubber along the bottom is being used to spread the paint over the surface. When we lift up the frame (if there hasn't been any mishaps) we have a duplicate poster, just like the original, except that it is painted. The posters, which aren't clear, have to be touched up with a regular paint brush.

"Thank you very much, Miss Stark. Thanks are clear now."

### Modern Food Market

WE FEATURE RED & WHITE  
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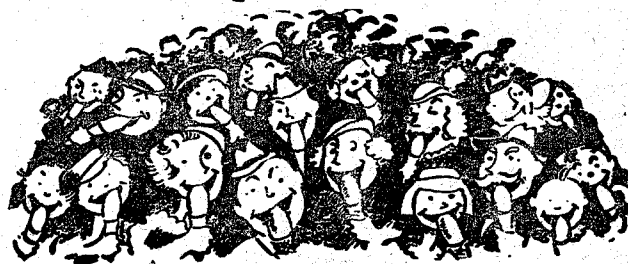
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## Pulitzer Awards Interest Students

Miss Herring's homeroom is doing research concerning the Pulitzer Prize, the Nobel Prize and the John Newberry Prize.

They find the Pulitzer Prize for the best American novel was won in 1943 by Upton Sinclair for "Dragon's Teeth;" for the best play, by Thornton Wilder for "The Skin of Our Teeth;" for the best history, by Esther Forbes for "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In;" for the best biography by Samuel Morrison for "Admiral of the Ocean;" for the best poetry by Robert Frost for "A Witness Free" and for the best cartoon by Joy N. Darling.

The John Newberry Prize was awarded in 1943 to Janet Gray for "Adam of the Road."

### Nobel Prize Not Awarded

The Nobel prize is given by Sweden to persons, regardless of nationality, who have made valuable contribution in a particular field to the "good of humanity." It is given for physics, chemistry, physiology, medicine, literature, and the promotion of peace. No prize has been given since 1939.

### Classes Tabulate Progress

Miss Doggett's English classes are continuing notebook work, outlining stories read in literature and tabulating on progress charts daily scores made in grammar work.

Besides the usual daily grammar and spelling assignments, Miss Grahl's seventh grades made posters to illustrate some principle of English and the posters were hung on the bulletin board.

Miss Kirkwood's ninth grade English classes have just given book reports.

Miss Wheeler's English classes are studying all kinds of sentence structure.

Miss Starks literature classes are starting to memorize poetry.

Reading outside class and discussion of grammar in class are what Miss Strauch's English classes are doing.

Mrs. Schuff's English classes are studying transitive and intransitive verbs and correct use of present, past and past participle forms of verbs.

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We'll have to give more money to send

Airplanes and tanks and guns and ships

To stop the onward march of the Nips,

And if we're to stop those Nazi tramps,

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## Classes Learn Music Appreciation

One of Mrs. William Schuff's eighth grade boys' Glee Clubs is learning "Sleep, Kentucky Babe" and "All Through the Night." The other club is learning "Ave Marie" and "Hoohah Day." Mrs. Schuff has two boys' glee clubs and one girls'.

Miss Ellena Percy says her groups have a great deal of fun learning music appreciation through studying famous composers. One composer they have studied is Handel.

Miss Percy wishes to know how many of her students have had musical training. During their music period the pupils play the piano or any other instrument they have and can play.

The singing groups are divided for two and three part singing, into altos, first sopranos and second sopranos.

## Mrs. Bullock Leads Scouts

Applesseed can add a new Girl Scouts' troop to its list, troop number 19, which includes only seventh graders. Mrs. Bullock is the Scout leader.

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## Weather, Climate, Water Studied in Science Class

Mr. H. B. Huber's general science classes are studying about weather and climate. Mr. Huber told the classes about the earth's turning around the sun. He has shown the classes weather maps and rainfall maps. Mr. Huber said the classes will study about water when they have finished studying about weather and climates.

Mr. Ensil McNabb's social science classes are studying about safety in Mansfield and other parts of the country. Mc McNabb has discussed world events and the different war fronts. Before the election the classes talked about the candidates for president.

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## Scout Troops Work To Obtain Trophy

Boy Scout troops of the Johnny Appleseed area have been working hard to earn the Hillier Trophy which is awarded for advancement. Mr. C. G. Hillier is the founder of the Hillier Trophy which is coveted by all the troops in this area.

\* \* \*

### Troop 18

Troop 18 is in the lead for the Hillier Trophy.

Mr. C. E. Wilmoth is scoutmaster of this troop. The troop went on a hike October 21 and 22 to their own camp, "Camp Rogers." The camp is about 2½ miles west of Glassner on Cline Road.

The assistant scoutmaster is Mr. Al Hoffman. The junior assistant scoutmasters are Bill Young, Bill Edwards and Don Scott.

\* \* \*

### Troop 6

William Werner of troop 6 has received the award for being the best all around scout in this area. The junior assistant scoutmasters are Robert Lamb, Fred Werner, and Richard James.

Troop 6 meets in the blockhouse.

\* \* \*

### Troop 8

Mr. C. G. Hillier is the scoutmaster of Troop 8. Mr. Hillier says that the other troops have just as good a chance to win the trophy as his. He also says that his troop is just an average one. The assistant scoutmaster is Carl Erre.

\* \* \*

### Troop 10

Scout troop 10, the new troop sponsored by the Lions' Club, has a program planned for the year. The entire troop attended the Indiana-Ohio State football game at Columbus, November 4.

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# SOCIETY

## Gerri Stall Entertains Club and Guests

Gerri Stall entertained a group of boys and girls at her home, Saturday, October 28, for her club.

The guests were divided into groups for a scavenger hunt. Then they were given two hours in which to get twenty-four items. The winners were Lee Balyeat, Gerri Stall, Janice Hoffman, Bob Wadsworth, Harriett Lutz and Fritz Miller. Each received a lollipop for a prize. Dancing and a few games were played throughout the evening. Refreshments of cider, pumpkin pie, candy and doughnuts were served at a late hour.

Those attending the party were Janice Hoffman, Marilyn Beattie, Beverly Phallen, Barbara Jordan, Harriett Lutz, Vera Saleste, Lee Balyeat, Bob Wadsworth, Sheldon Swank, Douglas Black David Bell, Fritz Miller and Pete Vogt.

## Girls Entertained At Leader's Home

Girl Reserves of the seventh grade had a party November 4, at the home of their leader, Mrs. William Isham. Both Appleseed and Simpson girls are in this club which is named the Jolly Juniors.

The girls gave one dollar to the Community War Chest. They are now planning a tea and a program of songs from all parts of the world to be given for their mothers.

Their officers are Beverly Zediker, president; Margery Brigham, vice president, and Marilyn Schuler, secretary.

## Hallowe'en Party Enjoyed by Girls

Eighth and ninth grade Girl Reserves gave a Halloween party after school on Wednesday, October 25 in room 207. Each girl was to invite a friend. The game truth and consequences was played, and later was followed by dancing and refreshments which consisted of cider and doughnuts.

Committees were as follows: Entertainment: Marilyn Treisch, Shirley Brigham, Irene Beach, and Jeanette Shafer.

Decorations: Phyllis Seeburger, Helen Teger, Maxine Sargent and Martha Schooley.

Refreshments: Shirley Landin, Janet Delaney, Marilyn Blackburn, and Isabelle Smith.

Mrs. Jessie Crane from the Y. W. C. A. sponsored the party.

## Mary Caton Has Party

Mary Caton entertained eleven guests at Prospect Park on Tuesday, October 17. Those attending the party were Keitha Sowash, Beverly Gutchall, Barbara Jordan, Le Roy Douville, Kolman Kosa, Dick Haas, Dick Dillon, Bernard Weaver, Russell Betz, Sheldon Swank and Johnny McVicar. The chaperons were Mrs. John Rachel and Mrs. William Schuff. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

**HUNT'S**  
**NEWS DEPOT**  
SINCE 1896

## Varied Scout Activities Arranged by Troops

Girl Scout troops of Johnny Appleseed area have been planning many activities.

Girl Scout troop 23 has made Hallowe'en favors for the hospital. They are planning an overnight hike at Scout camp but the date has not yet been set.

Girl Scout troop 21 had a hayride October 27 at 7:30 p. m. Each girl was asked to invite a boy. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Davis.

The members of this troop recently gave a play called "High Lights of Girl Scouting" for the Women's Guild at St. Luke's church.

Girl Scout troop 28 had a covered dish dinner October 23. Their next activity has not been decided upon. This troop has its meetings Tuesdays at 6:30 p. m. at the American Legion.

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## Fashion Flashes



If you are wondering what to wear at the first basketball game (after nosing here, and eavesdropping there) I've found that deer (or dear) sweaters are quite the thing when they are worn with pleated skirts. About the second best thing is a diamond sweater or just a plain sweater.

After looking up the word "fad" in Webster's Dictionary, I found he defined it as "a passing fashion." This describes our loud plaid shirts to a "T." These shirts can look nice if kept at a reasonable length.

Looking over the shoes worn this year by the girl, I see that "loafers" and "Joyces" are quite popular in footwear. Of course, many girls wear oxfords which are always in style. Boys and girls both use those colored shoe strings to brighten them up.

After looking at some of the popular boys I see that bow-ties are going to be more the fashion

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## Appleseed Hi-Y Club Has Hayride

Most people think Friday 13 is "bad luck day" but not for the ninth grade Hi-Y at Appleseed. Friday, October 13, they sponsored a hayride which proved to be successful and loads of fun, according to the comments made by the guests when the party was over.

The group met the haywagon at the corner of Marion and Cline and rode for two hours in the cold, still, black night. After the ride, the guests went to the home of Rodney Blahnik and had cokes, wieners and potato chips. Music for dancing was furnished by records.

The committee in charge of the hayride was: Shannon Tally chairman; Eldon Roberts, Richard Dillon and John Hittenrauch.

Chaperons were Mrs. William Schuff and Mrs. John Rachel.

in the future, or, in other words, there are not so many of them.

Bright red corduroy shirts (or would you call them jackets?) are becoming quite well-known and well heard of in the boys' fashion world.

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## Ninth Grade Hi-Y Visits Airport, City Building

Bob Richards, president of the ninth grade Hi-Y, has chosen a committee to arrange entertainment for the boys for three weeks. The members on the committee are Rodney Blahnik, Jim Goodman, and Bob Leppert.

Jim Goodman made arrangements for the group to go to the airport for the first week. The boys were shown through the buildings and were allowed to see the different airplanes.

Rodney Blahnik planned for the Hi-Y boys to go through the City building the next meeting. The boys were shown through the building by one of the policemen, and they saw different guns and other weapons. They were allowed to go into one of the cells, and later they saw pictures of several criminals. Hi-Y boys are going to have other interesting places to visit.

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## Girl Scout Troop Celebrates Halloween

Miss Ellena Percy's Girl Scout troop had a party October 24 to celebrate Hallowe'en. Several members of the troop had been at Camp Nelson this last summer and had taken pictures which were shown at the party. A lunch was served.

Present were two guests who expect to become members of Troop 3 after they have attended three meetings.

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# PIONEERS BREAK JINX, WIN 18-0

## Appleseed Beats Simpson In Year's Big Game

For the first time in their five year rivalry, the Appleseed Pioneers outclassed and outplayed a heavier Simpson team to the impressive score of 18-0 under the lights of Stadium Field before a crowd of 5,000 people.

Dick Haas set up Appleseed's first touchdown in the first period by recovering a Bulldog fumble on the Simpson 28. Osburn and Chamberlain carried the ball to the four, from where Jack Brandt plunged over for a touchdown.

Simpson's lone threat came in the second quarter when they marched to the 32 before Chamberlain intercepted to break up the drive.

In the fourth quarter Russell recovered a Simpson fumble on the Bulldog 14. The Pioneers took it to the 1 where Jack Brandt again went over.

Late in the final period Appleseed took over on the Bulldog 38 and marched to the 27. A plunge by Brandt and a Simpson onside put the ball on the 19. Weaver made a diving catch of Swank's pass on the 1 and George Mochoskay took it over for the final touchdown.

The whole Appleseed team was outstanding particularly Haas on the line and Mochoskay in the backfield, while Weaver's pass receiving, McCullough's tackling, and Shelly Swank's kicking were also something to look at. Swank's leadership at the quarterback spot also figured largely in the victory.

Appleseed		Simpson	
Wilkerson	LE	Pritchard	
Paetsch	LT	Manross	
Russell	LG	Edmonstone	
McCullough	C	Lindsay	
Haas	RG	McCullen	
Niswander	RT	Logan	
Weaver	RE	Wilmoth	
Swank	QB	Fisher	
Osbun	LH	Gagich	
Chamberlain	RH	Metz	
Brandt	FB	Skaggs	

Appleseed subs: Dillon, Mochoskay, Tipper, Talley, Cline, Ferguson, Clark, McCarrick, Burkhart, McKown and Blahnik.

Simpson subs: Bohland, Hinklin, Park, Navack, McGarn, Marks, and Imhoff.

## Pioneers Trample Over Galion, 25-0

Johnny Appleseed Pioneers triumphed over Galion Junior High 25-0, October 19, for their third straight win. Outclassed from the start, Galion never really threatened the Pioneer goal.

Appleseed scored on the first five plays of the game with Jack Brandt smashing over from the five yard line. Shelly Swank then kicked the extra point and the Pioneers led 7-0.

There was no more scoring till the third period when John Wilkerson, Pioneer left-end, grabbed a Galion punt behind his own goal line and by beautiful running and splendid blocking raced 100 yards for a touchdown.

A few minutes later Appleseed tallied again, with George Mochoskay plunging over from the five.

Appleseed's final tally came in the last period when quarterback Shelly Swank passed 15 yards to Bernard Weaver in the end zone and made the final score 25-0.

Coach Henline then sent his first team to the showers and his second and third stringers kept Galion worried till the final gun.

Appleseed		Galion	
Wilkerson	LE	Price	
Gross	LT	Lake	
Haas	LG	Chinni	
McCullough	C	Pouenmire	
Russell	RG	Vagar	
Niswander	RT	Brett	
Weaver	RE	Ventrone	
Swank	QB	Ramsey	
Osbun	LH	Eichler	
Chamberlain	RH	Tuscan	
Brandt	F	Smith	

## Appleseed Triumphs Over Madison, 16-0

Appleseed triumphed over the Madison High Reserves 16-0, Oct. 23, for the fourth win against two losses. Although they threatened twice, Madison players were kept well in check by the Pioneers.

Appleseed seized the advantage almost at the start and did not relinquish it until on the Madison five yard line.

The first tally of the game did not come until the third stanza when Shelly Swank went over from the three-yard line on a quarter-

*Continued on Page Twelve*

## Appleseed Wins Game By Lone Touchdown

Appleseed beat Madison in a hard fought game with a score of 6-0 Thursday, October 26. The only touchdown of the game, made by McCollough in the fourth quarter, determined who was to win the game.

*First Quarter:* Madison kicks off to the Pioneers' 25 and Osburn runs to the 30 on a reverse from Weaver. Not making much yardage Appleseed punts to their 40 where they are downed. It's Appleseed's ball and Osburn goes for 5 yards and on the next two plays Chamberlain makes two more yards.

*Second quarter:* Almost the whole team is in now and it's Madison's ball on their 36. Making no gains they punt to Appleseed's 38. The backfield is in motion and the Pioneers get 15 yards penalty. After a series of no gains and kicking, Wilkerson gets the ball and gains 12 yards. Swank kicks to their eight and after a few plays it's Appleseed's ball on the 3. Brandt carries the ball to within half a foot from the goal line but it's not far enough and it's their down. Madison runs for a first down but the whistle blew and it is the half.

*Third quarter:* Appleseed kicks to their 30 but, making no headway, Madison punts back to the 48. Although the Pioneers are taken back 7 yards, Osburn brings the ball back to the 44, but Madison recovers the Pioneers' fumble on the 40. Osburn intercepts their pass on the 45 and Appleseed kicks to their 24, Madison running to the 36.

*Fourth quarter:* While Madison gains 7 yards, Chamberlain intercepts a pass putting the Pioneers on the 48. Appleseed gets another penalty for holding, 10 yards. Weaver catching a pass on the 21 and Wilkerson catching one on the 11 put Appleseed near their goal with it their ball. McCollough gets a pass intended for a Madison boy and goes over the goal line for Appleseed's first and only touchdown making the score 6-0, the extra point being lost. All's over and Appleseed has won.

Appleseed		Madison	
Osbun	LE	Thomas	
Gross	LT	Codrey	

## COACH'S CORNER



November third and no more will we hear Simpson followers say Appleseed has never won a football game. No more must we listen to them say, "The south enders are a bunch of sissies." Appleseed overcome that famous Simpson jinx and from now on will not always be in the roll of the under-dogs.

Appleseed won the game by using only ten plays. Plays are not important in football. An play will work if every one on the team can really block.

I have no criticism to offer of any of the boys. They all did a fine job and all had one motive in mind—"Beat Simpson." Not a boy played for any personal glory but for the good of the entire team.

It has been a great honor to have had the privilege of coaching such a great bunch of boys. You will hear more of a good many of these boys when they get out to Senior High School. They deserve all the praise they have received.

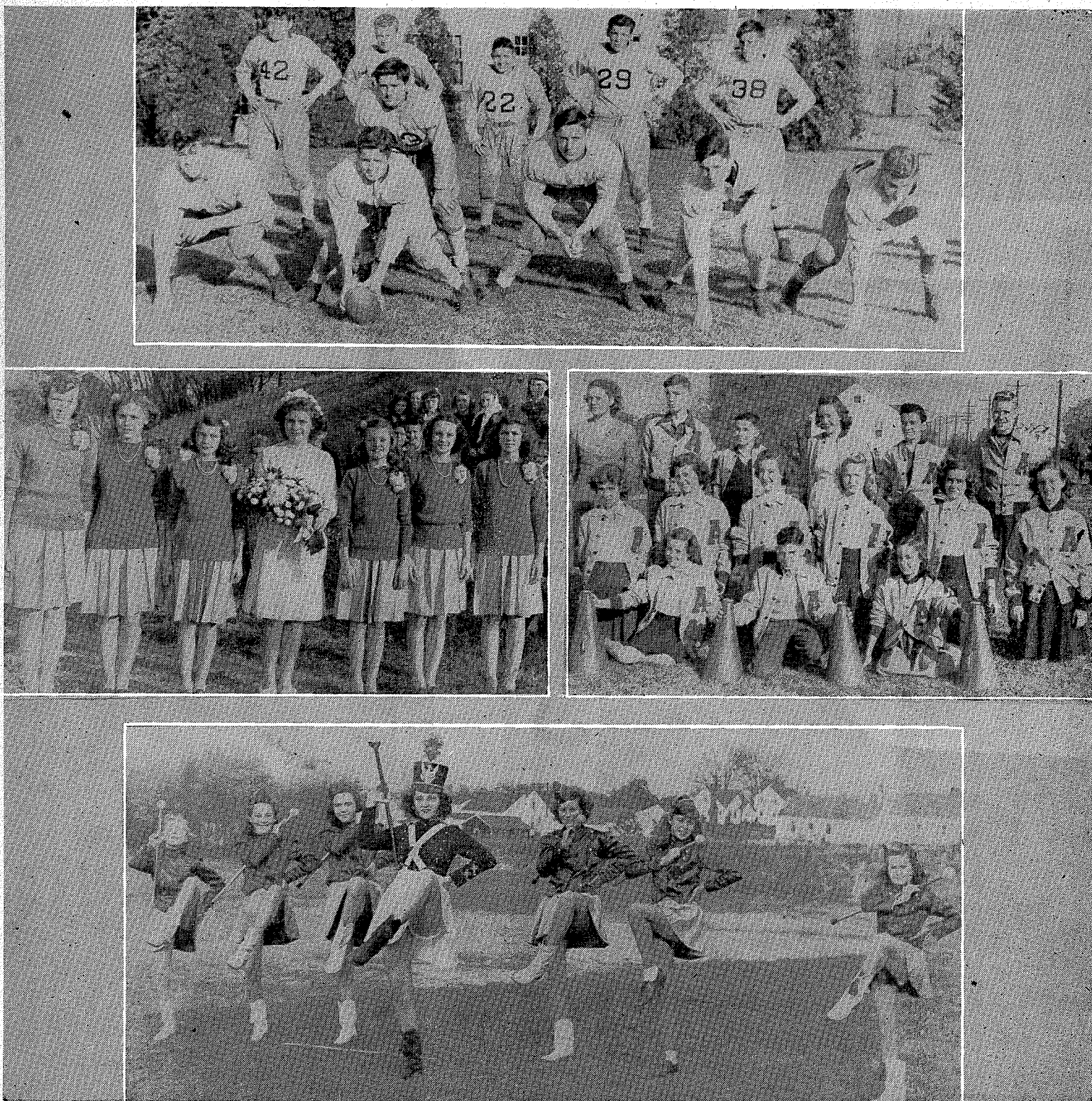
## "A" Club Has New President

George Mohosky has been elected the new president of the A Club in the absence of former-president Tom Campbell, who is no longer at Appleseed. The A Club includes only boys who have won their A's.

Haas	LG	Wendland
McCarrick	C	Tormaschy
Cline	RG	McCullough
Blahnik	RT	Christiansen
Weaver	RE	Eldridge
McKown	QB	Gottfried
Tipper	LH	Hall
Chamberlain	RH	Gabor
Ferguson	FB	Malott



## THESE BRING APPLESEED VICTORY



### Football Team, Queen and Court, Cheerleaders and Adviser, Majorettes

The football team in the top picture reading from left to right are — first row: Ed Russell, John McCarrick, Dick Haas, Donald Gross, John Wilkerson; second row: Shelly Swank; third row: Albert Paetsch, Jim Chamberlain, Jack Brandt, George Mochosky, Harry Osburn. Kent Niswander and Bernard Weaver were not present when the picture was taken.

The Queen and her court in the center left hand picture are Martha Tracy, Colleen Messmore, Anne Shawber, Catherine Wilging, queen, Janet Hardin, Shirley Jacobs, and Shirley Scott.

The cheerleaders in the center right hand picture are— Marilyn Graham, Jim Dickson, Katherine Beatty; second row: Marian Haring, Peggy Cole, Jane Van Tilburg, Gerri Stall, Marilyn Beattie, Oleta Novotony; third row: Miss Ellena Percy, adviser, Roy Waxler, Jim Rubino, Jean Turner, Henry Copenhaver, and John Hittenrauch.

The drum majorettes in the bottom picture are kathleen Foss, Mary Prosser, Marilyn McGregor, Betty Bauman, head majorette, Donna Baker, Catherine Donley, and Anita King.



## Appleseed Defeats Galion Eleven, 19-6

Appleseed defeated Galion with a score of 19-6 Saturday morning, October 7. Osbun made two touchdowns and Chamberlain one, with Swank drop-kicking the extra point.

The highlights of the game were as follows:

**FIRST QUARTER** — Galion kicked off and Chamberlain, receiving the ball on the Pioneers' 20-yard line, ran to the 35. Osbun got the ball and ran 55 yards for the first touchdown. The extra point was lost.

**SECOND QUARTER** — Appleseed blocked Galion's pass, but knocked the ball right into Galion's hands, and on the next down ran for a touchdown, making the score 6-6 with one minute to play. Osbun passed to Chamberlain giving the Pioneers a first down. Half.

**THIRD QUARTER** — Weaver kicked and Galion downed it on their 35. They punted away and the Pioneers recovered on their own 40. After two plays Osbun got the ball and ran down the sidelines 60 yards for Appleseed's second touchdown. The kick failed and the score was 12-6.

**FOURTH QUARTER** — Chamberlain received the ball on a play and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. Swank made good the drop-kick, making the score 19-6. After a few plays Galion was on Appleseed's 7 yard line. The Pioneers ran them back 15 yards, and that's where they were held till the game was over.

The Pioneers made ample use of their subs during the game and especially near the end when nearly

the entire second team was in.

APPLESEED  
Wilkerson  
Gross  
McCullough  
Russell  
Niswander  
Weaver  
Osbun  
Swank  
Osbun  
Chamberlain  
Brandt

LE  
LG  
C  
RG  
RT  
RE  
LB  
QB  
LH  
RB  
F

GALION  
Price  
Chinni  
Povenmire  
Zager  
Brett  
Ventrone  
Ramsey  
Eichler  
Tuscan  
Smith

## Appleseed Beats Madison

*Continued from Page Ten*

back sneak and then kicked the extra point.

Several minutes later the Pioneers gained two more points on a safety when the Madison center passed the ball over the kicker's head into the end zone.

The Pioneers' last score in the fourth quarter, came on a Madison pass play. Niswander smothering the passer who fumbled the ball which Clark pulled out of of the air and carried over for a touchdown. Jack Brandt's kick was blocked but he picked it up and scampered over for the extra point.

Outstanding players of the Pioneer's line were Ed Russell, who smashed through again and again to bring down the Madison ball carrier behind his own line and John McCarrick, who did good work in the absence of Tom McCullough, who is usually the backbone of the Appleseed line.

APPLESEED  
Osbun  
Gross  
Haas  
McCarrick  
Russell  
Niswander  
Weaver  
Swank  
Mochoskay  
Chamberlain  
Brandt

LE  
LT  
LG  
C  
RG  
RT  
RE  
QB  
LH  
RH  
F

MADISON RES.  
Thomas  
Cordrey  
Termishe  
Windlin  
McCullough  
Christen  
Eldridge  
Steen  
Mo'let  
Hall  
Cruz

## Lamps, Blueprints Made by Shop Boys

Buzz-z-z-z! Hear the saws of the seventh grade shop classes as they enthusiastically work on their sandpaper blocks. They make sandpaper blocks in order to learn how to plane and measure exactly. After each boy has finished his block he may begin his pump-lamp. Some have started their lamps already.

In the classroom the seventh grade shop boys have tests on what they should have learned, such as the steps of squaring stock and the names of the tools in their tool boxes. They spend about a period in the classroom and a period in the workshop each week.

Mr. Clouse's eighth grade classes in the last six weeks have been working with solder and sheet metal. They have made things like scoops and funnels. They are going to make things with rivets next.

Mr. Hostetler's eighth grades have been doing mechanical drawing, and making blue prints especially. They are going to draw plans for furniture and then make what they draw in the workshop.

Mr. Clouse's ninth graders have been working with sheet metal and cold rolled steel. They have made more difficult things than the eighth grade has. They have made tin cups and scoops from sheet metal and hammers and screwdrivers from steel and are now making houses on blueprints.

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## First Queen, Court Presented at Game

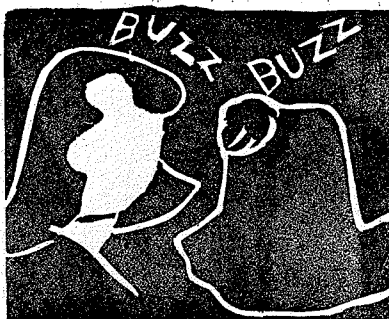
White was the color of the skirt and sweater worn by Queen Catherine Wilging at the Appleseed-Simpson game. Her crown was a tiara of white baby mums and her arm bouquet was of large gold Chrysanthemums. As a necklace she wore a miniature gold football which was presented to her by Shelly Swank, co-captain of the football team, at a special assembly before the game. On the necklace was inscribed "Appleseed Queen 1944."

Her attendants were Anne Shawber, Shirley Jacobs, Janet Hardin, Shirley Scott, Martha Tracy and Colleen Messmore. In keeping with the school colors, they wore gold skirts and wine sweaters. Their hair ornaments, like their corsages, were of small gold chrysanthemums. The flowers for the occasion were a gift of the Tyger Club.

The queen and her court were driven onto the football field in Dr. Myron Reed's convertible which was chauffeured by Mr. Harry German. After circling the field the car stopped in front of a specially built platform and the girls took their places.

Plans had been made to have co-captain Tom McCullough present Queen Catherine between halves. Due to a misunderstanding this was not possible, as the band marched onto the field too soon. After the performance of the band the captains were in the locker room with the players, and Roy Waxler, Appleseed cheer leader, escorted Queen Catherine to the center of the field, presenting her to the spectators. She was received enthusiastically.

## GIRLS GAB ABOUT—



Jo Ann McCombs learnings that horses don't moo.

Leaders' learning to keep a score.

Shirley Jacobs falling. (For whom?)

The Ward twins learning how to serve

Susan Adams being a good sport at G. A. A. initiation.

The girls finishing dressing in Mrs. Rachel's office. (Why, girls!)

Gerri Stall's standing in that same old position.—(Both hands on one hip.)

All the hayrides lately.

Girls forgetting their locker combinations.

Grade cards!

Why a few more people don't learn good sportsmanship. (Not mentioning names, YET.)

October 14 to 21 was Fire Prevention Week. During this week Johnny Appleseed had a fire drill.

### DIAMONDS

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## Girls Choose Captains

Seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls' physical education teams are having only captains this year, instead of captains and managers, as formerly.

The teams have chosen their captains and the yare as follows:

Seventh grade — Martha Ann Bell, Paige Peat, Charlene Watkins, Marian Friend, Marilyn Graham, Margaret Hassinger, Edna Johnston, and Katherine Beatty.

Eighth grade — Betty Altaffer, Jean McCarrick, Shirley Jacobs, Peggy Brooks, Thelma Stover, Shirley Landon, and Janet DeLaney.

Ninth grade — Pat Massa, Dixie Scoles, Elsie Kinkel, Mildred Schmitzer, Nancy Osburn, Colleen Messmore, Mildred Swevel, and Martha Tracy.

## Eight Are Eliminated

Eight girls were eliminated from Leaders' Club because their grades were not up to the standards of the clubs.

## Ninth Graders Hike to Earn G. A. A. Points

Two Saturday morning hikes of twenty miles each gave ten ninth grade girls points for G. A. A. The girls started at 9 a. m. and hiked to Helen Rueckert's cabin.

They roasted wieners over a hot fire. Cookies, coke, pickles, buns and cake were eaten with the wieners.

In the afternoon they rode some work horses that were grazing in the pasture. The girls climbed hills, followed a creek and hiked through the woods.

The girls were Marilyn Beattie, Gerri Stall, Betty De Laney, Helen Rueckert, Vera Saleste, Marjorie Wells, Barbara Koroknay, Virginia Marble, Irene Beach and Jeanette Shafer.

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## Let Us Wage Peace Is Subject of Address by Dr. N. L. Engelhart

Dr. N. L. Engelhart, President of the American Association of School Administrators and Associate Superintendent of New York City Schools, was the speaker when thirteen thousand teachers met at Cleveland Public Auditorium, Friday morning, October 27, for the annual N. E. O. T. A. meeting. His address was entitled "Let Us Wage Peace."

### Cleveland Symphony Orchestra Plays

The Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Ringwell, opened the morning session with several numbers, "Pomp and Circumstances," by Elgar; "Voices of Spring," by Strauss; Finale from Symphony No. 4 in F Minor, Op. 36, by Tchaikowsky; and "Porgy and Bess," a symphonic picture by Gershwin.

Rev. Paul S. Kershner, minister of East Cleveland and Congregational Church, gave the invocation.

### Mansfield Teachers Conduct Meetings

Mrs. Rex Gilbert, an English teacher of Mansfield Senior High School, conducted the English Department meeting held that afternoon.

Miss Lee Heim, sixth grade teacher at Bushnell School, was leader of the afternoon meeting for fourth, fifth and sixth grade teachers.

Mr. W. L. Miller, superintendent of Mansfield schools, served on the Resolutions Committee.

## Scout Troop 16 Makes Toys

Troop 16, led by Mrs. C. O. Garver, has been working on toys for children who are more unfortunate than they. They also are planning an over-night hike to the Girl Scout camp some time in the future. They are making favors for the veterans' hospital. The scouts and their leader made a doll for the Scout rally, which was held at Simpson.

## Appleseed Parents Go "Back to School"

Johnny Appleseed P. T. A., October 19, was a "back-to-school" evening for the parents.

The tardy bell rang at 7:45 and the parents went to the home rooms of their children; then when the next bell rang they went to their children's first class period to get acquainted with the teachers and to discuss pupils' problems. An entire day's schedule was carried through, with periods ten minutes long.

### Clarence Ullrich New President

Before the school started, Mr. Harmony gave a welcoming speech and introduced Mr. Clarence Ullrich, the new president of the P. T. A.

After the schedules were finished, the P. T. A. went to the auditorium for the business meeting.

Mr. Ullrich introduced Miss Doggett, the secretary, who read the minutes of the last meeting.

The treasurer's report was read.

### Harold Arlin Speaks for Levy

After Mr. Harmony introduced the teachers, Mr. Arlen of the Board of Education talked on the three-mill levy. Mary Weber and Jim Beel were introduced by Miss Strauch, and they also spoke on the three-mill levy. The P. T. A. voted to support the levy and to contribute five dollars to the tax publicity fund.

The next P. T. A. will be on an important day, December 7, Pearl Harbor Day.

Mrs. Burkhart, chairman of the P. T. A. membership committee, took dues in the hall.

Following the meeting everyone went to the cafeteria for refreshments. Mrs. William Schuff played old time songs while Mr. A. LeMoine Derr led the group in singing. Mrs. Glen Pore and her committee served.

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## Otto Schacht Gives Concert in Assembly



Otto Schacht, a concert singer and speaker, presented a lecture-recital as the sixth paid school assembly, Monday, November 13.

Mr. Schacht's musical training was received both in this country and in Europe.

His powerful baritone voice added to the emotional appeal of his music and to the inspirational effect of his lecture.

Mr. Schacht has spent the past summer on his northern Wisconsin estate readying himself for another concert season before schools and college.

Mrs. Schacht accompanied on the piano while he sang.

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of  
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## Mrs. Derr's Room Leads In Tax Stamp Collection

Sales tax stamps collected to date this year totaled \$3,846.70, with Mrs. Derr's room in the lead with \$537.43.

Second is Miss Virginia Stark's room with \$458.59 and third, Mrs. Raymond Dent's room with \$480.60.

In other years money from sales tax stamps bought two projectors, one for moving and one for still pictures, stage curtains for the drama room, pictures for the school and a victrola and records, the victrola costing about three hundred dollars. Red Cross contributions also came from this fund. The rest of the money is put into a fund for use after the war when things the students want will be available.

Maurice and Raymond Stretch won a ten dollar prize for the most unique costume in the Halloween parade.

They were dressed in a horse's costume, Raymond being the head and Maurice the rider.

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## Mr. Arnold Presents Novel Circus Acts

Mr. Arnold's sparkling program of comic and amazing animal acts was given before Appleseed students October 20. At different times suspense and laughter filled the auditorium depending on acts.

The most spectacular act on the program was a cocker spaniel's walking across a high narrow beam and back again, blindfolded. Another amazing act was one in which a trained dog climbed a spiral ladder to the top of the stage and then jumped into Mr. Arnold's arms. The spiral ladder, said Mr. Arnold, is the hardest type of ladder a dog could climb.

Later in the program Mr. Arnold introduced his pet monkey. To do this act he called for a volunteer, and Bob Deschner responded. After Bob was given a doughnut, Mr. Arnold asked him to take two bites; then the monkey would take two bites and Bob could have two more bites. The monkey, of course, quickly ate the rest of the doughnut before Bob could have it back. Then Mr. Arnold put the monkey to bed, and this act brought a shout of laughter from the audience.

Then he presented a more serious act—a goat crossed a high two-inch pole. This was a spectacular feat. Another unusual act he had was that of a pig and a goat teeter-tottering.

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## Study World War II

Inasmuch as the chief interest of the boys and girls in Mr. McNabb's history classes at the present time is the war, history study has centered around this topic. Mr. McNabb has tried to show the conditions under which the United States entered the first World War and how the conditions then may be compared to those of the present. Mr. McNabb has tried to place special emphasis on the machinery for guaranteeing permanent peace, with the idea of determining, if possible, what mistakes were made and how present conferences are attempting to avoid them. The classes will continue during the next six weeks with an eye on present developments as they unfold. What spare time they may have they plan to devote to a study of colonization in an attempt to determine on what foundation American liberties are laid.

### English Settlements Studied

Miss Wheeler's History classes are studying about the early settlements in our country, how the English settlements grew and how they were organized.

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## Ninth Math Classes Draw, Read Graphs

Mrs. Irvin Brune's algebra classes are now beginning to work simple equations of the four types, division, multiplications, subtraction, and addition. Also, the students are learning to work problems from written statements.

Mr. W. B. Lantz's ninth grade general math classes have been working on graphs.

## GLEE CLUBS, CHOIR

### Continued from Page One

dent, Alan Poorman, vice president, Bob Vogt secretary, and Joe Distl, librarian. Those who sing first senior, second tenor, baritone and bass have as their officers, Louis Gregario, president, Jim Chamberlain, vice president, David Oswalt, secretary and Eugene Griesbach, treasurer.

Officers of the Ninth Grade Girls' Glee Club are Vera Saleste, president, Peggy Cole, secretary, Betty Dysart and Gerri Stall, group leaders and Haleda Mike librarian.

## Marx Canfield Station

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## Scholastic Offers Award to Students

morial to those who died in service in World War II, is open to a class or club, and the prize will go to the group for the purchase of some equipment to be used by all.

Prizes over \$700 will be given to the winners of the music awards for songs for solo voice, solos for instruments with piano accompaniment, piano solos, quartets with or without accompaniment, and ensembles for strings or other instruments.

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## What Do You Select for Noon Lunch?

We have a few more customers this year in the Johnny Appleseed cafeteria and we are selling more hot food. Students are realizing that they need a balanced, hot lunch at noon. The "Special Plate" lunch is planned to give one-third of the daily food requirements. Lessons will be easier if the body has the right nourishment. Girls and boys who are over-fat should pass up the desserts and ice cream—should not buy potato chips or candy. Apples and salad will provide them with enough sweets. The over-thin student needs extra milk and the creamy desserts to help

build his body. The fidgety girl is usually the one who lunches on mashed potatoes and desserts—who does not get her share of vegetables, cooked or raw. The listless girl probably did not have lunch at all—or maybe stopped at

a store at noon and bought cookies and pop. She will have to be satisfied with D grades for that is all she can get, after eating a lunch like that. The sleepy boy bought too much lunch—he can't keep awake in the afternoon. He can't resist the appealing desserts. At the present time about fifty

per cent of our students choose the "Special Plate" lunch. We would be glad to have suggestions from students, teachers, and parents about our plate lunches. We would like to make them so attractive that every customer would select that kind of lunch.

*Frances B. Hypes*

## Seven Ninth Graders Place On Honor Roll

*Continued from Page One*

Those received honorable mention.  
*Honorable Mention*

Ninth Grade: Martha Jamison, Marianne Morrow, Betty Calmes, Mary Caton, Barbara Jordan, Beverly Phallen, Bill Eggleston, Pat Massa, Mildred Schmetzey, Harold Osborn, Vera Seleste, Shirley Brigham, Joan Freeland, Marilyn Treisch, Carl Baer, Sheldon Swank, Donald Wareham, Keitha Sowash, Bonne Gregg, Lee Ballyeat, Bernice Bauer, Elsie Kinkle, Marjorie Pfeifer.

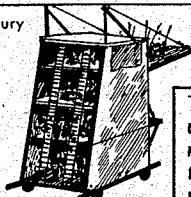
Eighth Grade: Charles Brown, Kenneth Kaser, Bill Scott, Diana Ackerman, LaNette Volz, Tommy Owen, Marilyn Brandt, Emily Stephan, Robert Hawk, Thornton Lockwood, Mary Alice Biddle, Duane Bradrick, Eleanor Ham-bury, Thelma Stover, Margie Goodman, David Stanton, Barbara Inscore, Garry Haley, Charles Nail, Ronald Hoffman, Betty Bauman, Marilyn Bell, Marilyn Fancher, Barbara Garn, Betty Garver, Richard Rohleder, Lucy Ann Smith, James Young, Jane Van Tilburg, Robert Burkhart, Jean Reed, Dale Hugo, Martha Yeingst, Christine Chokreff, Shirley Noel, Charles Eagleston.

Seventh Grade: Robert Craft, LeRoy Farmer, Carol Hammett, Richard Neal, Joan Bigler, Marcille Francis, Miriam Schroeder, Mary Jo Staninger, Ben Bredbeck, Rex Strine, Marilyn Schuler, Donna Brandt, Robert Ward, Gene Warner, Joan Gilbert, Marilyn Graham, Eileen Munster, Frank Plaut, Beverly Riggleman, Katherine Beatty, Beverly Wynn, Richard Scott, Beverly Brissell, Donna Hiles, Patricia Kirkpatrick, Larry Inscore.

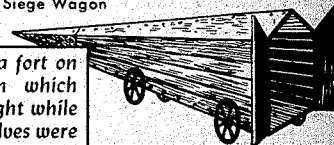
## FORTS THAT MOVE

Tanks, from ancient times to the present

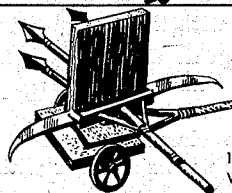
13th Century Siege Tower



14th Century Siege Wagon

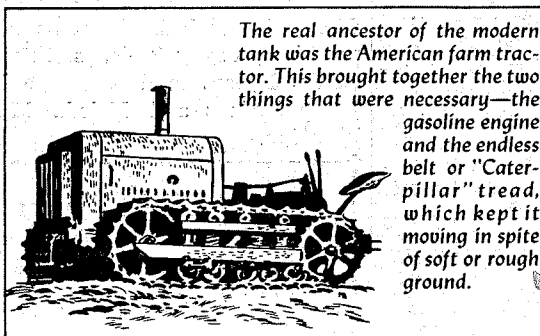
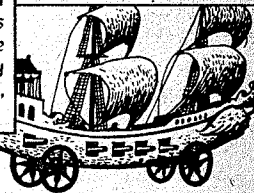


The idea of a fort on wheels, from which men could fight while they themselves were protected, is an old one. Early weapons of this type were easily stopped by mud, uneven ground, or obstacles.

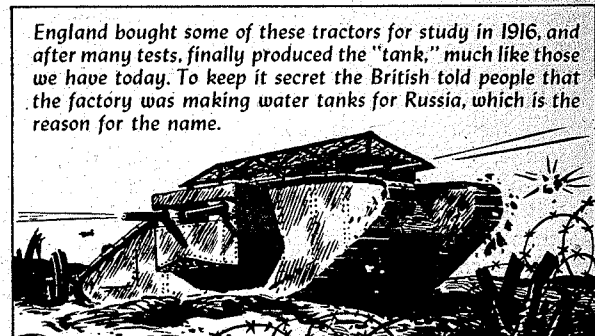


15th Century War Machine

16th Century Land Ship

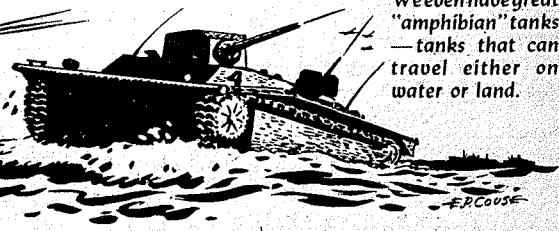
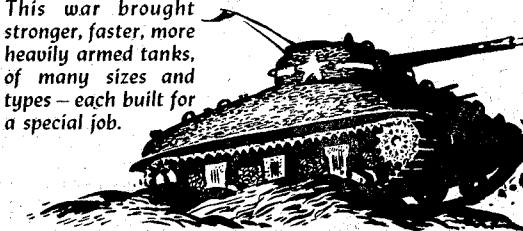


The real ancestor of the modern tank was the American farm tractor. This brought together the two things that were necessary—the gasoline engine and the endless belt or "Caterpillar" tread, which kept it moving in spite of soft or rough ground.

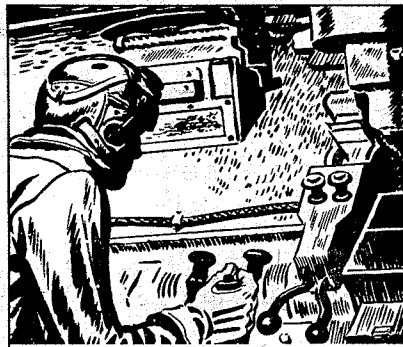


England bought some of these tractors for study in 1916, and after many tests, finally produced the "tank," much like those we have today. To keep it secret the British told people that the factory was making water tanks for Russia, which is the reason for the name.

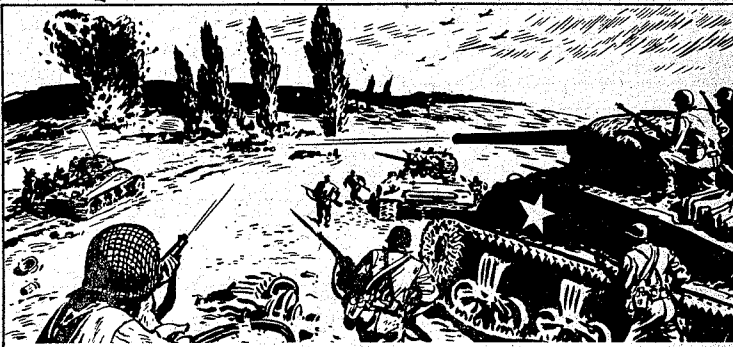
This war brought stronger, faster, more heavily armed tanks, of many sizes and types—each built for a special job.



We even have great "amphibian" tanks—tanks that can travel either on water or land.



Tanks use dozens of electrical devices—many of them made by Westinghouse. They have almost as many lights as a small house. Crew members talk with each other by telephone and with other tanks by radio.



American tanks have one great advantage over all others—the tank gun stabilizer, developed and built by Westinghouse. Thanks to this stabilizer, our tanks can move at full speed over the roughest ground, and their guns will stay pointed at the target. This, the Army says, makes our shooting five times more effective—a very important contribution to Victory.

TUNE IN: John Charles Thomas, Sunday 2:30 EWT, NBC. Ted Malone, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:15 pm, EWT. Blue Network.

Would you like a large copy of this picture-story for your den or room? Just write for Picture Story "Forts that Move" to Advertising Department, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, 246 E. Fourth-st, Mansfield, Ohio.

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