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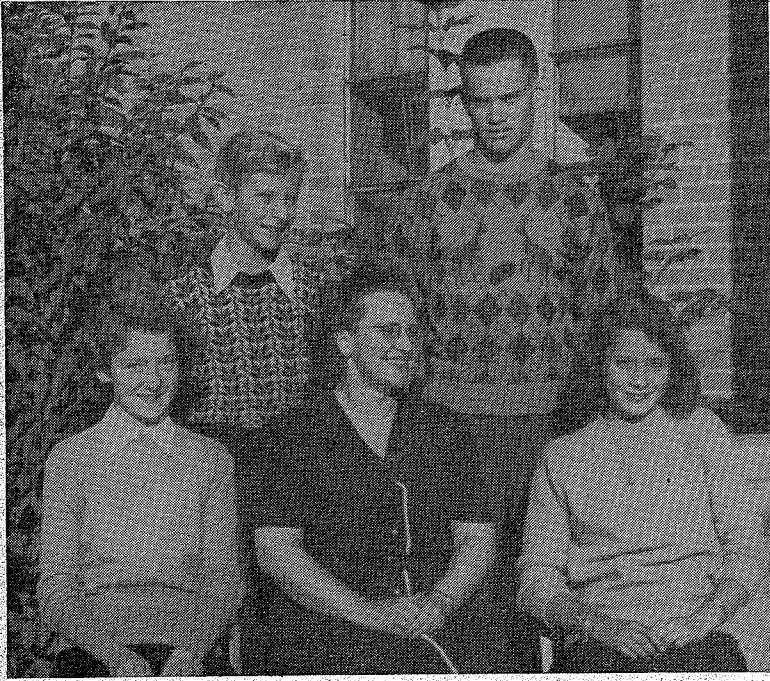
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Ninth Grade Class Officers



First row, left to right—Joan Gilbert, Miss Margaret Wheeler, adviser; Marilynn Graham. Second row—Duane Getz, Jim Anderson.

Duane Getz is president of the ninth grade class. He reports to room 105. Mechanical drawing is his favorite subject and ice cream and pork chops are his favorite food. Duane likes swimming best of all the sports.

Jim Anderson is vice-president, and reports to 113. He likes English and especially gym. Jim likes to swim and thinks Jones' Potato Chips are delicious.

Marilyn Graham is secretary and reports to 104. She likes gum and eating spaghetti. Marilyn enjoys spending her time in her own home and with her friends.

Joan Gilbert is treasurer and reports to 104. Gym is her favorite subject and vitamin B-1 her favorite food. Her pastime sport is swimming. Joan thinks there should be a swimming pool at school.

Art Classes Make Posters

Miss Helen Herring's and Miss Virginia Stark's seventh and ninth grade art students made three-mill levy posters. Joyce Cramer, seventh grade student in Miss Herring's class, and Edna Johnston, ninth grade student in Miss Stark's class, made the winning posters. The posters were on display in show windows of local retail stores.

The judges of the contest were Dr. Edwin Fensch and Mr. George Harmony.

Allens Demonstrate Radio, Sound Effect

Alice and Harold Allen were presented in an assembly on November 6 in the auditorium. Harold Allen showed how sound effects were made on the air. Some of the sounds he reproduced were the galloping of horses, thunderstorms, bombers' fire, wind, rain, and "Hi-yo Silver." Alice Allen is a radio personality. She is an artist on the piano and the accordion.

As a child Alice Allen showed unusual talent in music. At the age of 14 she became an associate instructor at the Minneapolis Conservancy of Music. She also taught music at a conservatory of music in Seattle.

Harold Allen has doubled for many picture stars such as Melvyn Douglas, Frederic March, Nino Martini and Frank Morgan. At an early age Mr. Allen showed unusual talent for whistling and imitating numerous bird calls. He graduated from the University of Southern California and then entered the field of radio on the Pacific coast.

The stage was set to represent a radio broadcasting studio with equipment for a well balanced program.

Junior Red Cross In Membership Drive

Under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Dent and the home-room representatives the annual Junior Red Cross membership drive is now in progress. To become a member, a pupil contributes any amount of money. The goal is to have 100% membership.

The main objective is to help people in war-torn countries to help themselves. More specifically, the money from the membership drive will be used to send candy, medicine chests, school supplies, shoes, soap, tooth brushes, dried milk, seeds and tools to these needy countries. Hospitals and nurses will be maintained for the many war orphans. Gift boxes of clothing and other useful articles will also be sent.

In addition some of the money will buy eyeglasses for underprivileged children in Richland County.

Production for foreign relief and the community will be stressed this year in addition to the other activities. As usual the schools will make favors to brighten up veteran and local hospitals. At the first meeting of the school council it was told that the Richland County Chapter planned to have an organization of students representing every junior and senior high in the county. This group would plan and execute community projects.

The council elected the following officers: Beverly Brissel, president; Mary Elizabeth McConnell, secretary; Jim Gibson, treasurer.

Also attending were the following home-room representatives: Norma Falls of 202, Helen Scholl from 103, Patty Doner representing 206, Suzan Benzing of 211, Marilyn McFarland from 201, Fay Wolverton reporting from 111, Frank Black of 214, Joan Johnson from 109, Joe Peterson of 101, Douglas Collins of 114, Larry Robinson from 102, Bob Hoffman from 105, Donna DeYarmon of 203, Larry Rupert from 212, Bob Ward of 215, Richard Esbenshade and Margo Mathias from 115, Michael Simpson of 109, and Marilyn Wittmer from 110.

Cheerleaders Selected

Katherine Beatty, Martha Bell, Carol Bullock, Dorothy Cole, Carol Hershey, Darriel Morris, Frank Plaut, Judy Rodey, Larry Rupert, Marilyn Schuler, Doris Shaaf, Linda Skelton, and Bob Tennant are the cheerleaders elected for this year.

Dorothy Cole was elected head cheerleader and Miss Ellena Percy is their adviser.

15 Ninth Graders On Honor Roll

With 15 on the honor roll and with 31 receiving honorable mention, the ninth grade is leading scholastically at the end of the first term.

NINTH GRADE Honor Roll.

Marilyn Joyce Teeter, Charles Young, Margaret Cook, Joan Gilbert, Marilynn Graham, Duane Getz, Robert Ward, Chandler Stevens, Jean Hathaway, Donna Loesch, Miriam Schroeder, Mary Jo Staninger, Robert Busch, Larry Inscore, Carol Hammett.

Honorable Mention.

Dorothy Bender, Beverly Zediker, James Geiger, Jack Bargahiser, Paul Light, Joan Johnson, Eileen Munster, Mary Ellen Ross, Robert Butterfield, Robert Rice, Jerry Shasky, Rex Strine, Esther Davis, Dorothy Kochert, Marilyn Tugend, Joyce Richert, Frank Plaut, Katherine Beatty, Norma Kunkle, Shirley Montgomery, Georgia McLelland, Judy Rodey, Carolyn Weaver, Joan Bigler, Richard Neal, Bruce Wilging, George Zaros, LeRoy Farmer, Leona Kindinger, Joan Roberts, Mary Ellen York.

EIGHTH GRADE Honor Roll.

June Barnhill, Joe Peterson, Joanne Peppard.

Honorable Mention.

Frederic Pryor, Gwendolyn Baker, Mary Bogner, Carol Johns, Shirley Jones, Dolores Klupp, Mary Elizabeth McConnell, Evelyn Schroeder, Ruth Wells, Jack Welsh, Betty Brown, JoAnne

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Alexander Captain Of Projection Crew

Richard Alexander is captain of the projection crew for 1946-47. Crew assistants are Robert Rice, Paul Light, Steve Henkel, Jack Pierce, Jack Welsh, Kenneth Burkey, Chandler Stevens, Richard Burkhart, and Jack Bargahiser.

The crew's job is to run noon movies and to show educational movies to the eighth grade history classes and the ninth grade social science classes in room 207.

HOME ROOMS ELECT OFFICERS

Seventh Grade

PRESIDENT	VICE PRESIDENT	SECRETARY	TREASURER
114 Nancilee Clark	Douglas Brunk	Marjory Hardin	
203 Marilyn Calmes	Donna DeYarman	Ed Mochosky	
115 Richard Esbenschade	James McClurg	Shirley Mott	Robert Fancher
103 Bob Lynch	Cynthia Ackerman	Patricia Sites	Priscilla Slabaugh
206 Raymond James	Mary Lou Peppard	Betty Zajack	
108 JoAnn Bruhn	Lydia Knoblauch	Jim Willard	Rhoda Hoffman
109 David Schwein		Suzanne Cummins	Joe Diemer
202 Frederick Zahn	Patty Wright	Edith York	

Eighth Grade

213 Bud Anderson		Gwendolyn Baker	
101 JoAnn Bruce	Darrel Ewers	Frances Draffan	
214 Millard Pryor	Jim Endriss	Sally Hart	
208 Jean Inscore	Harry Roberts	Judy Strock	Don Green
102 Marilyn Brown	Betty Stutz	Margie Volz	Le Wanda Holzworth
106 Nancy Cizek	Dolores Hurley		
111 Duane Tauby	Harry Carr	Margine Schindler	

Ninth Grade

211 Jack Kindle	Bob Craft	Martha Bell	Richard Alexander
113 Jim Anderson	Charles Young	Pat Kirkpatrick	Richard Scott
212 Jean Hathaway	Robert Busch	Donna Loesch	
105 Marion Friend		Marilyn Schuler	Helen Poindexter
215 Barbara Freeland	Mary Phillips	Marg Brigham	Phil Bolin
104 Margaret Cook	Jack Bargahiser	Howard Tipper	
110 Judy Rodey	Katherine Beatty	Chandler Stevens	

Monitors Usher for PTA

Monitors ushered at the P. T. A. meeting October 17. The ushers were Chandler Stevens, Donald Bahr, Joanne Peppard, Donald Hart, Frank Black, Fay Wolverton, Carolyn Fenn, Evelyn Vnasdale, Shirley Rizer, Jimmy Endriss, and Robert Jolley.

The Monitors are sponsoring a dance which will take place Friday, December 13.

Library Observes Book Week

"Books Are Bridges" is the theme for Book Week, November 10 to 16.

Miss Ruth Carnahan, the librarian, is planning displays and posters throughout the library.

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Teachers Attend
Convention at Cleveland

Teachers of this building traveled to Cleveland October 25, for the convention of the North-eastern Ohio Teachers' Association. The general meeting was held in the public auditorium at 9:30 a. m.

Music was provided by the Cleveland orchestra, under the direction of Rudolph Ringwall. Dr. Walter H. Judd, member of the House of Representatives from the Fifth district of Minnesota, spoke concerning "The Significance of Events in Asia."

Luncheon meetings were from 12 until 2 p. m.

The theme of the various afternoon meetings which were held at 2:30 p. m., was "The Community's Contribution for Better Schools."

Boys' Glee Club

If you hear musical strains coming from the auditorium the first periods Wednesday and Thursday you will know that it's Miss Ellena Percy's eighth grade boys' glee club. Because she had a hard time getting music they were delayed starting, but now they are in full swing. They have already mastered two songs, "Polly Wolly Doodle" and "All Through the Night." "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" is the song that these boys have been working on lately.

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Students Do Speech Work

Students in the dramatics class spent the first six weeks in pantomiming alone or in small groups so that each person could get used to being in front of an audience. During this second term the class is spending its time on speech work.

The class is divided into two groups so that each person can get more individual help. Miss Alice Kirkwood and Miss Jeanne Worley direct the two classes. Paula Clever, Margaret Cook, Joan Gilbert, Margaret Hassinger, Jill Genie Kinginger, Pat Moore, Donna Loesch, Marilyn Schuler, Marilyn Tugend, Jean Turner, Donna Watt, Beverly Zediker, and Rosemary Zeides are in Miss Kirkwood's class. Fred Brickley, Beverly Brissell, Peggy Carlisle, Ar-

Over 200 Attend First P.T.A. Meeting

Despite the hard rain, the first Parent-Teachers' Association meeting was well attended by 200 parents on October 17, in the auditorium of the school.

Jesse Beer, director of guidance in Mansfield, spoke about the three-mill levy. When Mr. Beer completed his talk, the parents voted unanimously to give \$50.00 toward the expenses of informing the people about the need for the three-mill levy.

George W. Harmony, principal,

introduced all the teachers to the parents at the meeting.

Miss Ellena Percy was in charge of the evening's program. She explained to the parents the procedure for going to the particular teachers they wanted to see. Parents were directed around the building by the monitors.

Later Orlo L. Smith, president, said the Parent-Teachers' Association executive committee wished to give special thanks to W. B. Lantz and his monitors for helping the parents from one room to another.

Mrs. W. R. Burkhart, Mrs. J. W. MacLean, and Mrs. G. W. Hart were appointed delegates to the city Parent-Teachers' Council.

The next meeting is to be December 5, at 7:45 p. m. in the school.

lene Kline, Marvleen Lang, Joyce Richert, Judy Rodey, Gloria Ruch, Larry Rupert, Harold Schaus, Shirley Scott, Marilyn Teeter, Mary York, Lorraine Herr are in Miss Worley's class.

Gideons Give Testaments

At a religious assembly, Monday, October 21, third period, the Gideon Society represented by R. V. Hoover and H. Cashell, distributed Testaments to the students and teachers. These books contain the New Testament, the book of Psalms, and the book of Proverbs.

Miss Ellena Percy's ninth grade girls' Glee Club opened the assembly with two selections, "Beautiful Saviour" and "Cherubim Hymn No. 7".

JOAN ROBERTS

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Thrilling Adventure Of the Earthmen

(Editor's Note—This is an article turned in by Tom Plaut as an assignment in Miss Esther Hopkins' literature class.)

Fritz Zimmerman had failed for the first time in history. What would happen to the world? Would Fritzie regain his strength? Mr. Purple, the world's greatest scientist, had sent 50,000 people from earth to the moon in his new rocket ship. The humans were sent there by Mr. Purple, the scientist, to establish a colony. Would the colony fail? Would the humans have to return to earth again? They had tried to establish a colony on Saturn, but the rocket ship could not get through the planet rings.

Now the people still on earth could see the ship returning. They wondered what had gone wrong. Maybe the motor didn't work after they passed the first star. But no, the motors had not failed. They were still humming very loudly.

The telegraphoneabell was now ringing a signal of distress. There it was, buzz-z-z-z-ing loudly. Now the people heard it. Now they didn't. What was wrong?

It was ringing clearly. The bugs on the moon had taken over the ship and had locked fifty humans in the radio room of the ship. The others were left on the moon to starve!

Now Fritzie Zimmerman zoomed

through the air toward the ship which was only a few thousand miles away. The ship gathered speed, then turned off its course and crashed into Fritzie Zimmerman. He had failed! Just imagine our hero failed! He dropped to the earth and lay there! Everyone thought he was dead.

Already the strong bugs had captured Mansfield, Ashland, and Bellville. Without these vital cities what could the United States of the World do? Nothing, nothing at all.

Suddenly the world sees light. Fritzie Zimmerman got up, found his jar of "horseradish" and ate some. He wasn't dead after all. He had just been knocked unconscious. He ate it very quickly and then flew to the dictator's palace. He held the dictator captive.

The bugs were helpless without their ruler, "King Bug."

Fritzie Zimmerman had freed the world.

Three cheers for Fritzie Zimmerman!

History

History is a subject of interesting things,

Of merchants, explorers, settlers and kings.

It tells of great men so brave and bold,

Of voyage stories that never grow old.

Marlene Doerr, 8B-6.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: "What Improvement Would You Like to See At Johnny Appleseed?"

Dorothy Cole: "I would like a swimming pool like the one at Senior High." She doesn't know where they would put it, though, she adds.

Fred Stahlheber: "I want an indoor rifle range in the basement. Then we could shoot after school instead of just one night a week at the 'Y'."

Duane Getz: "I would like to see two lines in the cafeteria so that there would be no waiting in study hall."

Louann Mosberg: "I want more dances."

Ronnie Roberts: "I would like to have the homeroom period the eighth period. This would relieve the changing of schedules for football players and we would do part of our homework at that time and know definitely what to take home."

DOT'S DIARY

Dear Diary:

At last the day finally came. Yes! We got our grade cards. I took one look at mine and decided not to go home that night. Oh, why didn't I work last term? Usually when school is over everyone is yelling and running around, but you know, Diary, I think Wednesday was the quietest day we've ever had.

Really, Diary, I'm beginning to wonder what this school is coming to. Lately all of the boys have taken to corn cob pipes. (No tobacco, of course!) I also noticed that Jack Bargahiser has been having quite a bit of trouble keeping everyone from tearing up his cigars.

I guess I'll have to close now, Diary, as my mother is insisting (with a club) that I go to bed. Must get my beauty sleep, you know.

Love, Dot.

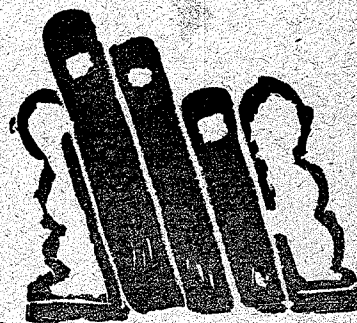
It's a Mad Scramble

Oh, dear, there goes the bell. The teacher dismisses class and there is a mad rush for the door. If I didn't know better, I'd think that the school must be on fire. In the halls the scrambling is even worse.

If you were a visitor at Appleseed and were unfortunate enough to witness one of these scrambles you would probably have a very poor opinion of the school, which ordinarily gives strangers a good impression.

Courteous pupils in the classroom and in the halls can set a good example for others. Remember, the teachers and other pupils will appreciate your courtesy.

Among the Books In the Library



Miss Emily

By JEAN GOULD

In the little college town of Amherst, Mass., a hundred years ago, life was very quiet, particularly for a lively little girl named Emily Dickinson. Emily was often the center of attraction, as she was full of fun and gaiety. Few realized, though, that under her gay laughter was a serious determination to become a poetess.

While studying at Mount Holyoke Female Seminary, her ambition grew steadily. After an exciting trip to Washington and Philadelphia, she returned to Amherst and gradually withdrew from society, to devote herself to writing.

This is a story, beautifully told, for those who will want to read or who have read Emily Dickinson's poetry.

Noticed in Passing

Miss Ellena Perry playing with a kitten in Glee Club. . . . Jeannine Altman, Dorothy Bowser, Beverly and Shirley Scott all leaving Appleseed. . . . Kenny Snider coming back after hurting his foot. . . . All these hayrides lately. . . . All of Appleseed's cute little seventh graders (little, that is). . . . James Allen wearing two different shoes to school.

The ambitious person who writes "Kilroy was here." . . . A certain seventh grade boy always winking at girls. . . . All those easy general science tests (that's a joke, son). . . . Several of the faculty being ill and out of school.

—Miss Carnahan, Miss Grahl, Mr. Davis. . . . Also Mr. White, the first floor janitor, being out. . . . The boys being called in third period one day to try to discover who sent in false fire alarms. . . . Janet Hardin trying to walk on her high-heeled shoes that she wore when her picture was being taken for queen.

DOROTHY COLE

There once was a small fry named Dot.

That gal! A drip she was not. For the paper she wrote feature, She drove mad every teacher, That gal that we call Dot.

What a Queer World This Would Be, If—

Lanny were a bus instead of a Carr.

Carol were Nestles instead of Hershey.

Dave were weak instead of Hardy.

Dorothy were wood instead of Cole.

Martha were chimes instead of Bell.

Janet were sit instead of Neal.
Charles were old instead of Young.

Patsy were less instead of Moore.

Margaret were waiter instead of Cook.

Linda were bones instead of Skelton.

Marilyn were Ritz instead of Graham.

Bob were a landlord instead of a Tennant.

Nancy were "Oh, Henry" instead of Clark.

Nelaura were plastic instead of Orr.

Betty were green instead of Brown.

Meredith were a hammer instead of Nail.

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Just as I went up to take my bath, the doorbell rang and I ran to answer. It was a young salesman. "Hello," he said, "I sell Cuffy's coffee. **There's a Lot of Coffee In Brazil**, but Cuffy's is the best."

I said, "No, thank you."

Then I commenced to get ready. I was slipping into my dress when the doorbell rang again. I ran to answer it. A man said, "Everyone wants **The Best Things In Life**, but this vacuum cleaner is even better."

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I would not **Surrender** to the **Temptation**, so I said, "No."

I went upstairs to brush my hair. Just as I was putting on the finishing touches of my makeup, someone knocked. It was a man selling vitamin pills. He said that they were guaranteed to give **To Each, His Own** needed vitamin content. I replied in the negative.

Soon I was ready and I looked **Mighty Fine**. I had just gotten down the steps, when a young girl ran up to me and said **Rumors Are Flying** that you are selling nylons." I told her this was not true.

I heard the **Bells of St. Mary's** chime and wondered how late it was. I got to the ball just as they were playing **Good Night, Ladies**. Oh well, that's life!

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He'll always disappear,
But he leaves a reminder
That "Kilroy was here."

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Leftovers to the noise in the noon movies.

Turkey to Frank Plaut's bright red shirt.

Leftovers to those who are always late to classes.

Leftovers to the signs "Kilroy was here" that are found in G.A.A. boxes.

Turkey to those who stay in home room third period.

Turkey to Martha Kinkel's darling sweaters.

Leftovers to those who are always tardy.

Turkey to short-sleeve sweaters.

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His mother said he might.

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And asked the man in charge,
If he could see a little dog,
A black one, not too large.

And then right there he saw that
dog,
The cutest little pup.
His coat was black and shiny;
His nose was cold and rough.

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WHAT DOES DEMOCRACY MEAN TO ME? IS SUBJECT OF HISTORY CLASS ESSAYS

(Editor's Note—In Mr. R. Y. Davis' eighth grade history classes, the students were assigned to write their opinions of the meaning of democracy. They listened to the history of democracy on records.

The two best essays were written by Millard Pryor and Jay Herbert).

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WHAT DEMOCRACY MEANS TO ME

By Millard Pryor

Democracy is (although some people are not aware of the fact) not only a state of being but a state of mind. This state of mind cannot exist unless the people not only believe in democracy but put into effect its principles.

If a man insists that he is democratic, yet he openly admits his hatred for the Jews, or if, just because he is an executive, he thinks it is democratic to fire a man because this man is a foreigner, he is making a mockery of our democratic principles. This has happened before and it will happen again, until the people decide

not only to analyze a candidate's democratic qualifications but govern their voting likewise.

If this were a complete democratic country, organizations like the Ku Klux Klan, Silver Shirts, and Christian Front would cease to exist. The time has come for Americans to try to live up to the definition of democracy which is "Liberty and Justice for all."

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By Jay Herbert

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For a coat, a navy peajacket would be wonderful and when an outdoor sport comes along your pea-jacket with slacks and maybe a stocking cap would be strictly "on the beam." A box coat is still very much in style also.

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Y-Teen held an open house Halloween party at the Y. W. C. A., Saturday, October 26 from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Any girl that thought she might be interested in Y-Teen was invited to come.

Head of the decoration committee was Martha Bell who had the Y. W. C. A. decorated with orange and black crepe paper and various kinds of skeletons, pumpkins and witches strung around the rooms.

Beverly Scott, head of the refreshment committee, served cider and doughnuts.

Mary Ellen Ross had charge of the entertainment, the biggest event being the ghost house.

TROOP 18 CAMPS

Sons and Dads of Troop 18 held a camp on October 5 and 6 at the Ashland Game Reserve.

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NANCY CRALL GIVES PARTY

Girl Scout Troop 2* held a Halloween party at the home of Nancy Crall, October 24. The 40 guests went on a scavenger hunt and later returned for refreshments which were hot dogs, doughnuts, cider and apples.

The committee for the party was JoAnne Bruce, Nancy Crall, Mary Elizabeth McConnell, Ruth Wells and Marilyn McVickar.

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Fred and Millard Pryor had a Halloween party at their home on October 28.

Sally Oberlin had a hayride to her home on November 1. There were about 15 boys and girls present.

Judy Strauch entertained guests with a hayride last October 24.

A group of eighth and ninth grade girls held a going away party for Beverly and Shirley Scott and Dorothy Bowser on October 12 at Prospect park pavilion.

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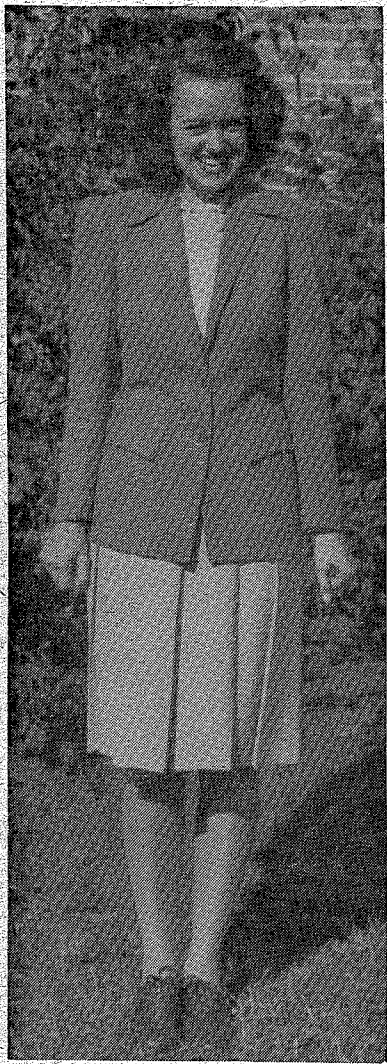
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Mrs. A. M. Perkins, the new school secretary, is replacing Mrs. H. C. Willsey who has left to join her husband. Mrs. Perkins came to Appleseed on October 14.

The new secretary was born in Farmer City, Illinois, and attended college at the University of Toledo.

Mrs. Perkins' maiden name was Eloise Lewis. She was married one year ago on November 2.

Before coming to the school she worked in an office at Westinghouse. So far Mrs. Perkins likes the teachers and pupils very much, she says.

Piano, tennis, and swimming are Mrs. Perkins' hobbies.

She has five brothers and one sister.

Girls of Troop 22 held a Halloween party for a group of boys and girls, October 25.

They met at the home of Dorothy Orr, their leader, at 7:00 p. m. for a hayride. They rode out to a decorated barn, and there a dance was held, and refreshments were served.

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Troop Forms Patrol

This year a new patrol has been organized to train the future leaders of Troop 2. Eagle Scout Joe Peters is the leader of the Mystery Patrol. He will personally train these boys and test them for their merit badges.

Mr. Lionel Culp, scoutmaster, takes the boys to Camp Avery Hand every other week, where the boys have built permanent shelters.

Troop At Mifflin Lake.

Troop 12 held a camp at Mifflin Lake on October 19-20. Scoutmaster Robert Burns was the adult leader attending the camp. Most of the boys slept in tepees. During the camp the boys went on a hike and rode in a kayak.

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Troop 24 Plans Party

Girl Scouts of Troop 24 are planning for their birthday party which will be held the first week in December. The girls will celebrate their fifth year of scouting. Mrs. Samuel Theaker, their leader, is helping the girls plan the party.

Troop 1 Sells Sachets

Troop 1 is planning a party to be held in the near future. At their last meeting they played games and the girls worked on their sports badges. They are planning to sell sachets.

Leader Resigns From Troop.

Mrs. Edna Bullock resigned as leader from Troop 19 so the troop is without a leader at the present time. The troop will not meet again until notified by Scout headquarters.

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Athletes-of-Month

Carol Bullock, ninth grade athlete of the month, reports to 110. She prefers Spanish rice to broccoli. Carol likes to see girls with kiltyskirts and sweaters, with feather bobs and bangs, and loafer shoes. She likes to pal around with Marilyn Schuler and declares gym her favorite class. Her hobby is her horse and she says that riding is her favorite pastime. Her extra activities are Student Council, Leaders, Girl Scouts, and G.A.A.

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An eighth grader, Carol Johns, declares steak and French fried potatoes her favorite food. Carol, who reports to 213, hopes to become a concert pianist. She adores seeing girls wearing skirts, sweaters and loafers to school, and prefers feather cuts. She can be found with Ruth Wells and Linda Skelton most of the time. Carol thinks gym is "tops." Leaders, G. A. A., Girl Reserves and Girl Scouts make up her extra activities. Tennis is her pastime and her dog is her hobby.

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From 114 is Margery Hardin, seventh grade athlete of the month. Her mouth waters whenever she thinks about meat loaf. Becoming a teacher or housewife is her ambition. She prefers short hair with bangs as her favorite hairstyle. For school clothes, jumpers, blouses, and loafers look "sharp." As for her favorite class, Margery chooses music. Diane Hayward and Sandra Theaker are her best "chums." She likes to collect movie stars and to dance. G.A.A. and Girl Scouts are her extra activities.

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Volleyball tournaments are underway, but there isn't much enthusiasm shown. Let's get some pep for them and really play instead of standing around watching the ball hit the floor.

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About the fourth period gym class on Tuesday carrying their leader, Martha Bell, down to the shower room. (Were you tired, Martha?)

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The sixth period gym class on Friday always singing after gym.

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About certain girls in Leaders' racing out to see a certain boy in 101.

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Of some person in G. A. A. handing in points without her name on them. (Forgetful).

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That Bonny Fay sprained her ankle in gym class.

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That inspection embarrassed the girls in gym class. (Next time, be prepared.)

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How after-class antics Tuesday, seventh period, ended with Joanne Bruce being "tied to the stake."

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The eighth grade captains are Mary Kinsey, Phyllis Gaul, Nancy Cizek, Meredith Nail, Adeline Betz, Barbara Jisa, JoAnn Bruce, and Jean Inscore.

The seventh grade captains are Lydia Knoblauch, Norma Falls, Janice Smith, Shirley Frietchen, Marilyn Calmes, and Nancilee Clark.

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Johnny Appleseed's unbeaten Pioneers chalked up their fourth victory of the season and at the same time got revenge for the only mar of their record, a scoreless tie, by rolling over a weaker Willard eleven 33-0, the second time the two teams met this season.

Appleseed opened up with their passing early in the game. Appleseed received the kickoff and marched down the field. On the five yard line Appleseed lost the ball. On Willard's first play, Appleseed's right tackle, Goldsmith, broke through and recovered Willard's fumble over the goal for the Pioneers' first TD. Tipper's pass to Anderson was good for the extra point.

Appleseed's next score came when Tipper intercepted a Willard pass on their 40 and ran behind beautiful blocking for six points. Alexander missed Tipper's pass and the score stood 13-0.

Later in the first period, Anderson snatched a Tipper aerial on Willard's 20 and scored. Marchant plunged for the extra point. In the middle of the next quarter Anderson again was on the receiving end of a pass by Tipper and again scored. He also caught a pass in the end zone for the extra point. The score was then 27-0.

Appleseed was held scoreless during the third stanza, but a short pass to Alexander in the fourth quarter produced the final TD. The conversion was blocked and the final score stood 33-0.

Appleseed regained the services of Larry Goldsmith, and Tipper connected with eight out of ten aeriels. The latter had quite an effect on the wide margin as none of the touchdowns were scored by rushing.

APPLESEED	Pos.	WILLARD
Alexander	LE	Vogal
Goettle	LT	Gossard
Busch	LG	Foster
Diemer	C	Novak
Birmelin	RG	Bogner
Goldsmith	RT	Gossard
Anderson	RE	Moore
Bargahiser	QB	Jacobs
Tipper	LH	Tackett
Bricker	RH	Robinson
Marchant	FB	Stover

Score by periods:
 Appleseed 20 7 0 6-33
 Willard 0 0 0 0-0

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Pioneers Get Edge In Mt. Vernon Game

A fighting Appleseed Pioneer eleven extended their winning streak to three without a defeat October 31, although their record was marred by a scoreless tie with Willard.

Their latest victim was Mt. Vernon Junior high school, the score being 13-6 with the Pioneers on top. Coach Henline's aggregation was off to an early start with tailback Howard Tipper crossing the goal line in the early minutes of the initial period, after running 60 yards on an end run. Charles Marchant plunged for the extra counter, which seemed to mean the game for awhile.

Mt. Vernon took the ball and marched down to the Appleseed 5-yard line where S. Imel tossed a pass to left end Bair for the Yellow Jackets' lone tally. The conversion was no good and the score stood 7-6, Appleseed.

Appleseed gained and lost possession of the ball frequently in the last half, usually in Mt. Vernon territory. Tipper intercepted a Jackets' pass on their 25 and ran it to the 10, where he laterelled to Herman Goettle. The lateral was declared forward and Appleseed was penalized to the 15. With 10 seconds left, Tipper heaved an aerial to Anderson in the end zone. The conversion was knocked down and the final score stood Appleseed 13, Mt. Vernon 7.

The teams were evenly matched and it was a hard fight most of the time.

APPLESEED	Pos.	MT. VERNON
Anderson	LE	Bair
Goettle	LT	Spencer
Busch	LG	Simmons
Diemer	C	Evans
Birmelin	RG	McDonald
Geiger	RT	Emlich
Alexander	RE	Carter
Bargahiser	QB	S. Imel
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Appleseed Tops Ashland Junior High Varsity, 6-0

Johnny Appleseed's Pioneers did it again! This time, a last quarter break was responsible for their victory against Ashland's Junior Varsity, October 10, the final score being 6-0, Appleseed.

Ashland was Appleseed's second victim of the current season, battling to a scoreless tie with Willard after defeating Galion, 45-0.

The two teams battled evenly for three and a half quarters; then a blocked pass by Jim Anderson, Appleseed's left end, was intercepted by Herman Goettle, another Pioneer linesman, and he streaked 40 yards for the score. The conversion was no good and the score stood 6-0, Appleseed.

Johnny Bricker, Appleseed's wingback, was injured early in the game and Billy Reale, an eighth grader, played in his place. Reale looked plenty good against much bigger opposition and the experience will probably come in handy for him next year. Both teams collected nine first downs.

ASHLAND	Pos.	APPLESEED
Scott	LE	Anderson
R. Oakley	LT	Goettle
Starkie	LG	Busch
Larue	CG	Diemer
Shorts	RG	Birmelin
Ambrose	RT	Geiger
D. Oakley	RE	Alexander
Vermillion	QB	Bargahiser
Supple	LH	Tipper
Fackler	RH	Bricker
Workman	FB	Marchant

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Johnny Bricker	2	2	14
Charles Marchant	1	3	8
Herman Goettle	1	0	6
Dick Alexander	1	0	6
Larry Goldsmith	1	0	6
Jack Bargahiser	1	0	6

For the first time in the history of Johnny Appleseed's football squads, a Johnny Appleseed team carried an undefeated record into their encounter with John Simpson. Appleseed suffered their tie at Willard, whom they later beat, while Simpson was tied Galion, whom Appleseed beat 45-0 at the beginning of the season.



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Appleseed 0	Galion 0
Appleseed 0	Willard 0
Appleseed 6	Ashland 0
Appleseed 13	Mt. Vernon 6
Appleseed 33	Willard 0
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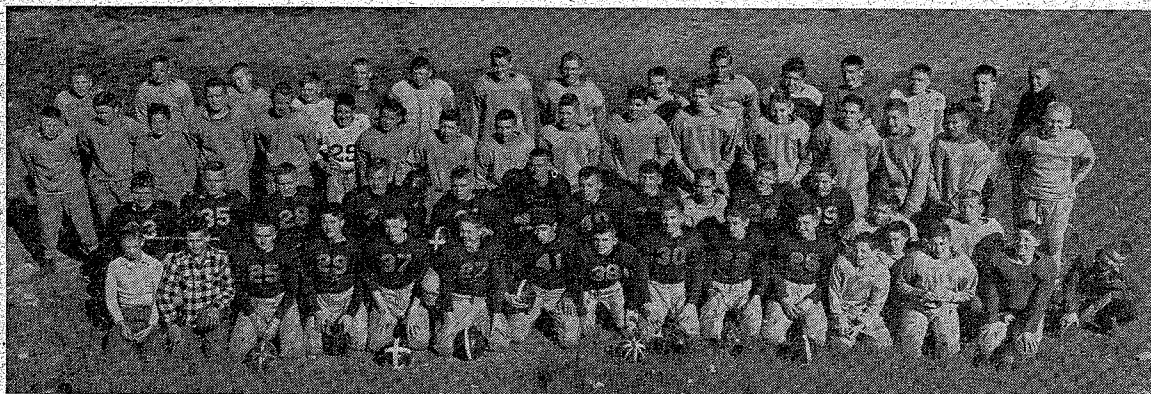
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Simpson started strong with Cline returning the kick-off to Appleseed's 49 and after four plays, Simpson lead 7-0. Later in the period, Jenkins scored but the conversion was no good, the score—Simpson 13, Appleseed 0.

Twice in the second quarter Simpson scored and made one of the conversions at at half-time the score was Simpson 26, Appleseed 0.

All of Simpson's touchdowns were made from around Appleseed's 10 or 20, Appleseed getting

no farther than Simpson's 47 in the first half.

The second half Appleseed was practically a new ball club; their line held much better and bigger gains were made, but Simpson still scored. Once in the third quarter on a run by McCally from Ap-

pleseed's 45 yard line and once in the fourth quarter by Jenkins.

SIMPSON		APPLESEED
Demyon	LE	Anderson
Weaver	LT	Busch
Miller	LG	Goettle
Scadova	C	Diemer
Walker	RG	Birmelin
Wise	RT	Goldsmith
Wise	RE	Alexander
Mason	RB	Bargahiser
Jenkins	QH	Tipper
McCally	LH	Bricker
Tucker	RB	Marchant
Cline	F	

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Thrill and excitement ran high for the seven Appleseed girls who were selected to represent their school at the big game of the year. Of course, they all think this is "super swell" but they do have differences of opinion on other things.

Janet Hardin, the queen, is in the ninth grade and reports to

113. She has light brown hair and blue eyes and is rather tall. You usually see her with Beverly Bris-

sell, Susie Adams, and Marilyn Schuler. She belongs to Girl Reserves and is treasurer of G.A.A.

Marilynn Graham (a ninth grade attendant, reports to 104. In her spare time you will find her hanging pictures in her room. She has light brown hair and blue eyes. She belongs to Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, is assistant editor of the Appleseed Press, president of G. A. A., and vice president of Leaders.

Beverly Brissell is a ninth grade attendant who reports to 113. She has blonde hair, blue eyes, and is rather short. People call her "Bev" or "Bunny." Beverly wants to be a model. She belongs to G. A. A., vice president of Leaders.

Martha Kinkel is an eighth grade attendant who reports to 213 and belongs to G.A.A., Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts, and Leaders. Her hobby is dogs and she wants to be a chemist. She has

brown hair, blue eyes, and is of medium height.

Fran Draffan is an eighth grade attendant who reports to 101. Her hobbies are her dogs and her horse. Fran has blonde hair, blue eyes and is rather short. She belongs to G.A.A., Girl Scouts, and Girl Reserves.

Diane Hayward, a seventh grade attendant who reports to 114, has as her hobby her dog. She has brown hair and blue eyes. Her ambition is to be a secretary. Diane belongs to G.A.A., Girl Scouts and Girl Reserves.

Priscilla Slabaugh is a seventh grade attendant who reports to 103. She has brown hair and brown eyes. Her ambition is to be a designer. Priscilla belongs to G. A. A. and Girl Scouts.

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English Teachers Attend National Convention

Miss Louise Lynch from John Simpson Junior high and Miss Dorothy Poling from Senior high will represent Mansfield at the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., during the Thanksgiving holidays, November 28, 29, and 30.

New Jersey teachers will be hosts at this, the 36th annual meeting, and the theme this year is "English for These Times."

Some of the leaders will be Helen W. Hartly of Syracuse university, President Leonard Carmichael of Tufts college, William S. Gray of the University of Chicago, Max J. Herzberg of Weequahic high school, Newark, N. J., Dora V. Smith of the University of Minnesota, J. Conrad Seegers of Temple university, and Irving C. Poling of Germantown Friends' school, Philadelphia.

Some of the discussion will be on the problems of "One World," "One Nation," "Our American Heritage," "Communication and Language Study," "Problems of Research" and "Preparing English Teachers for Our Times."

Also there will be section meetings for elementary school, high school, and college.

33 Boys in Glee Club

A LeMoine Derr has 33 ninth grade boys in his Glee Club. Songs the club has sung so far this year are the mountain ballad, "Kimo Kimo"; a Welsh ballad, "All Through the Night"; and "Sweethearts", from the comic opera, "Sweethearts", by Victor Herbert.

The Appleseed vocal groups have been promised a trip out of town to sing and the boys are working for this. The Glee Club will probably present an assembly on Friday, December 20, with other music groups in the auditorium.

Bargahiser Elected President

The officers of the club are Jack Bargahiser, president; Howard Tipper, vice-president; Richard Neal, secretary-treasurer.

First tenors in the club are Otis Chapman, Conrad Letizia, Duane Geary, Donald Becker, Jack Kindel, Dean Fyock, Orlo Smith, Richard Neal, Bill Wolfarth.

The second tenors are Thomas Spreng, Frank Plaut, Phil Bolin, Jack Russell, Robert Cripe, Edward Schmitt, Robert Ward, Bruce Wilging, Duane Getz and Keith DeVore.

The baritones are James Geiger, Charles Young, Robert Craft,

Charles Twitchell, Charles Marchant, David Hardy, George Zaros and Jack Bargahiser.

The six basses are James Meister, Clark Human, Richard Schroeder, Donald Pesano, John Bricker and Howard Tipper.

Twelve Are In Ensemble

Out of the 33 boys, Mr. Derr has a twelve-voice ensemble. Boys in the ensemble are Jack Kindel, Duane Geary, Richard Neal, Frank Plaut, Duane Getz, Keith DeVore, Robert Craft, Charles Marchant, Charles Twitchell, James Meister, Clark Human, and John Bricker.

The accompanists are Orlo Smith, Jack Kindel, Donald Becker, and Duane Getz.

The boys meet every day in the auditorium the sixth period.

Soc. Science Classes Study Civic Responsibilities

For the second six weeks the social science classes that meet in room 114 under the able direction of Ensil McNabb plan to study some of their civic responsibilities.

Some of the main ideas under that topic will be the proper care of the handicapped, the causes of poverty, and the crime problem.

Many excellent notebooks showing a wide range of originality were handed in at the end of the first six week grading period.

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For those who don't like to peel potatoes you will find a potato peeler. Next to it is a mixer which is almost 3 feet tall.

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Student Council Sponsors Tax Stamp Collection

Contests for collecting sales tax stamps will be sponsored by the Student Council. The council representative of each room will turn in the stamps to Mrs. Irvin Brune. Prizes will be given to the room which collects the most stamps.

Since the council will receive the sales tax stamps, Mr. G. W. Harmony suggested that the council pay for the safety posters which each home room receives.

Committees have been chosen by the council board. The results are as follows: Citizenship, Joan Gilbert, chairman, Patricia Daugherty, Chandler Stevens, and Marilyn McFarland; General Welfare, Jack Kindel, chairman, Jackie Fisher, Thomas Hathaway, and Barbara Freeland; Publicity, Carol Bullock, chairman, Marilyn Schuler, June Barnhill, and Millard Pryor; Safety, Tom Plaut, chairman, Andy Scott, Ted Falls, and Buddy Montgomery.

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Eighth grade mechanical drawing classes, under the direction of Harry S. Hostetter, are inking now with the regular ruling pen which is used by all draftsmen.

Ninth grade vocational students are studying electricity. They built wiener roasters. The foundry class is casting marking guage heads and handles. Machine class

students are making hack saw flames. The sheet metal classes are making metal boxes, scoops, and tin cups.

Ninth grade mechanical drawing classes are continuing their regular mechanical drawing schedule.

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SEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll.

Edith York, Ronald Roberts, Thomas Brittain, Sandra Theaker, Marilyn Calmes, Diana Hale, Thomas Hathaway.

Honorable Mention.

Robert Stauffer, Patty Doner, Shirley Frietchen, Rosemary Jones, Mary Lou Peppard, Betty Zajack, Edythe Joy Browarsky, Dorothy Ellasser, David Thomp-son, Robert Snyder, Arlen Bone-cutter, Eldon Remy, Patricia Daugherty, Rhoda Hoffman, Janet Smith, Janise Smith, Charles Mertler, Rheta Ballantine, Joyce Chamberlin, Mona Cook, Donna Feeman, Diana Hayward, Eldon Blair, Keith Hergatt, Evelyn Goon, Susan Benzing, JoAnn Brunn, Cyn-thia Cretors, Steve Henkel, Lydia Knoblauch, Mary McCullough, Neil Roller, Gay Rosenberg, Jim Willard, Cynthia Ackerman, San-dra Barnett, Mary Benson, Natalie Carr, Joann Daigneau, Evelyn Hassinger, Lloyd Maxey, Mary Anita Raklets, Hermina Rehberg, Patricia Sites, Priscilla Slabaugh, Helen Sahl, Nancy Ward, Janet Neal.

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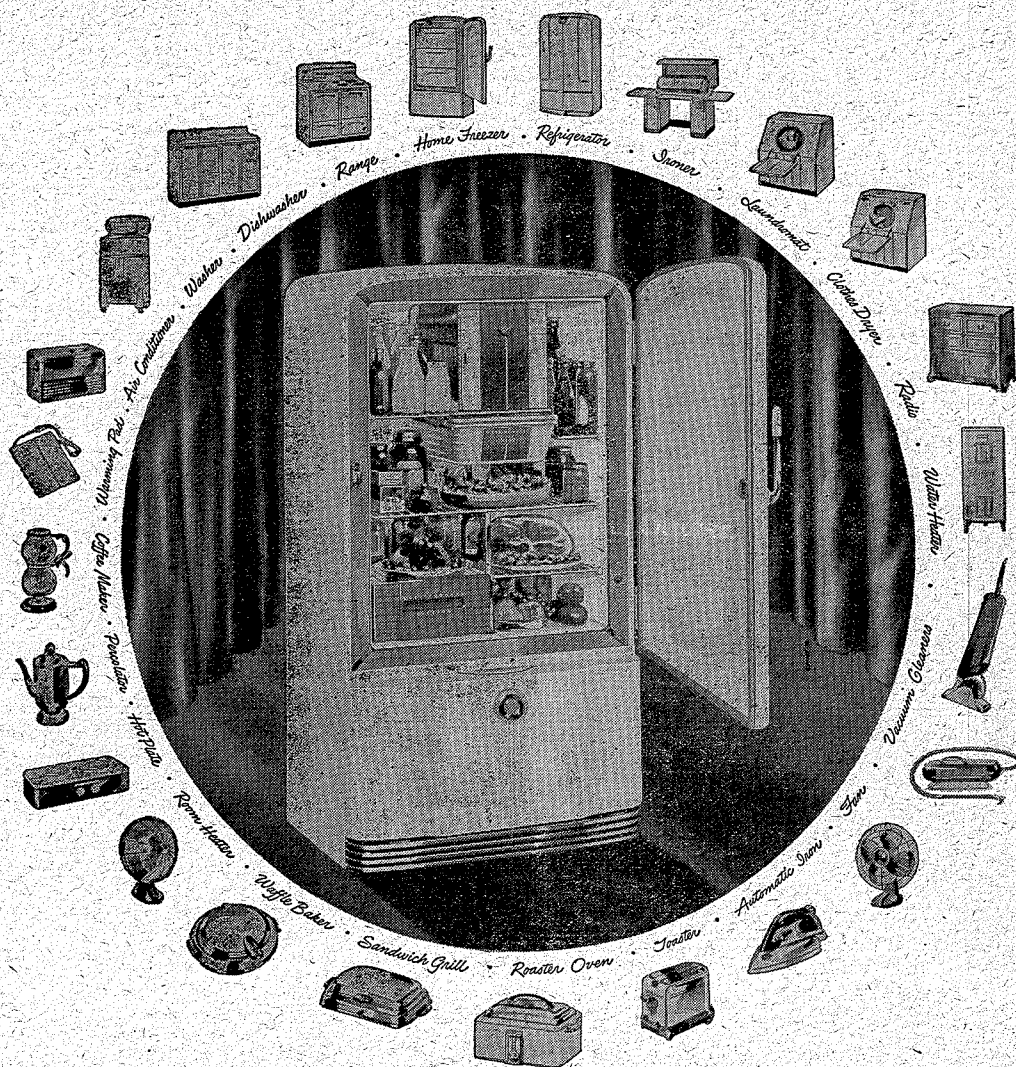
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