

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME IV

MANFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942

NO. 2

Appleseed Jr. Red Cross Helps Make A Merry Christmas For Men in Service



TOP—Jr. Red Cross home room representatives.

LEFT-CENTER—A group of art students making Christmas cards.

RIGHT-CENTER—The Junior Red Cross advisors. From left to right Miss Beck, Miss Gant, Miss Stark, Miss Voll and Miss Herring.

LOWER LEFT—Mr. Hostetler and a group of boys making ash-trays.

LOWER RIGHT—Girls of Miss Gant's sewing classes making hospital bags.

SMALL INSERTS—Examples of the art department's Christmas cards.

With its five hundred and seventy-six members, some old and some new, the Johnny Appleseed Jr. Red Cross is starting to work on a large scale project.

It started out with a bang by collecting over twenty dollars during the Red Cross membership drive. This twenty dollars will be sent to the National Children's Fund to be used in caring for the children in today's many war zones.

The sewing department of the Home Economics classes under the direction of Miss Gant are working hard to reach their goal of two hundred hospital bags. These bags are made of unbleached muslin with numerous little pouches and pockets in them that the

patients use for storing odds and ends that must be put some place. The eighth grade girls are working on these bags now and they hope to finish their quota by the end of the year.

Not to be outdone by the sewing classes, the shop boys are trying their hands at manufacturing ash trays to be used in Station, Military, and Veteran hospitals all over the country. Their quota is one hundred ash trays to be finished during the second semester.

It looks as though some of the men in the Armed Forces are going to be saved a little more money than usual this Christmas. Besides not having to pay postage on their letters, they will receive some two hundred Christmas cards from the

Appleseed art departments to send out to their families and friends. Some of the cards will be hand-painted, some printed from linoleum blocks while others will be printed by the silk-screen method the same way as the posters for last year's operetta were made. Miss Stark and Miss Herring are supervising the making of these cards.

Mr. Ramsey Takes Over

Filling the vacancy left by our former press advisor, Mr. Neff, is Mr. Harold Ramsey. Mr. Ramsey says he will do his utmost to continue the fine standards set by the former advisor.

Appleseed Wins Band Trophy

For the second consecutive year the Appleseed band under the direction of Mr. J. M. Holcombe was awarded the band trophy given by the Downtown Coaches Association. This event took place at the half of the Johnny Appleseed-John Simpson football game, November 6. Both bands paraded on the football field making "A's" and "S's." After parading the bands lined up and the trophy was awarded to the Appleseed band.

Appleseed's band was ably led by its drum majorette, Beverly Wentz, and presented a fine appearance in their maroon and gold capes.

Nelson Neff Leaves

Mr. Nelson Neff of the Johnny Appleseed faculty, has been appointed chairman of the Mansfield ration board. Because of this appointment he has resigned his position as history and social science instructor at Appleseed.

Well qualified for this responsible position, Mr. Neff leaves with best wishes for his success from students and faculty.

Choirs Present Xmas Performance

Appleseed, Simpson and Senior High School Choirs presented their annual Christmas performance on Sunday, December 6, at 4 P. M., at the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Mable Zehner accompanied the choirs at the organ. The total membership of the choirs is four-hundred, twenty-five students.

The Appleseed Choir sang, "Sleep of the Infant Jesus," which is a French Carol. The Simpson Choir opened their program with "O Quit Your Pasture," another French Carol. Then both choirs sang, "Dona Nobis Pacem," together. Combined Appleseed and Simpson ensembles sang, "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck and a Pyrenes folk song "Do-Do" accompanied by Miss Zehner at the organ.

The Senior High School Choir sang a group of four numbers. Climaxing this group was the new patriotic number, "Ode to America" accompanied by Miss Zehner at the organ and David Weimer at the piano.

Ninth Grade Has Largest Honor Roll

With the end of the first six weeks grade cards made their appearance. The cards showed the following results. The ninth grade leads with four on the Honor Roll and the seventh and eighth grades closely follow with three each.

The Seventh grade Honor Roll: Ruth Schaaf, Nancy Osburn, and Betty Calmes.

Honorable mention: Julius Megyesi, Ernest Roberts, Pearl Baldridge, Marilyn Beattie, Janice Hoffman, Patricia Massa, Phyllis Stahl, Martha Jamison, Elsie Kinzel, Jo Ann McCombs, Douglas Black, Marjanne Morrow, Phyllis Stanton, Harry Badew, Margaret Burgess, William Eggleston, Sheldon Swank, Martin Bricker, Edwin Cook, Robert Noll and Vera Salasta.

The Eighth grade Honor Roll: Connor Fay, Mary Heiber, and David Barnhill.

Honorable mention: Eugene Busch, John Jorski, Thomas Bloor, Robert Frerer, James Kochheiser, Edwin Lockwood, Billy Blauser, Robert McEwoen, Carl Pfeifer, Wayne Roelof, Norma Blackstone, Virginia McMichael, Mary Katherine Rust, Shelly Miller, Eugene Sauder, Barbara Bailey, John Robert Cole, Martha Black, Ann Burns, Wanda Garn, Joyelyn Hall, Betty McCaskey, June Prosser, George Emerson, John Glasscock, Harold Leppert, Robert Little, Neil Miller, William Soulen, William Werner, Julia Colby, Luella Getz, Ann Parsons, Joan Senert, Nancy Schultz, Marjorie Van Allen, James Garrison, Walter Kinzel, Joanne Endriss, and Carolyn Routzen.

The Ninth Grade Honor Roll: Robert Glasscock, Carol Goettinger, Virginia Keister, and Shirley Calmes.

Honorable Mention: Eileen Daley, Rita Daley, Nancy Giles, Doris Andrews, Glenna Ryan, John Cook, Robert Fox, George Frank, William Klinger, Donald Richardson, Jo Ann Beelman, Margery Huber, Jane Nusbaum, Charlene

Drama Classes to Present Plays

Two plays are to be presented by the dramatics classes in the next few weeks. The first, a Christmas play, "Christopher's Candle," is the story of the neglected son of famous parents. The second is adapted from a story by M. C. McKay and is entitled "One of Us." It concerns a family who takes an English refugee for the duration.

Those taking part in "Christopher's Candle" are: Christopher, Junior Berry; Cynthia, the mother, Margery Huber; Donald, the father, Gordon Patterson; Peggy, Carol Thompson; Maggie, Coila Lichtenberger; Jim, Bill Ingram; Abigail, Pearl Thompson, and Ruth, Helen McCracken. The Student Director is Nancy Giles and Claudia Marks is her assistant. Joe Griffith, Esther Bishop, and Katie Diemer are the property managers.

The cast of "One of Us" is as follows: Mrs. Matthews, Lora Mae Ferree; Mr. Matthews, George Ridenour; Melissa, Jo Ann Beelman; the twins, Fran and Lou, Rita and Eileen Daley; Ralph, James Wolf; Billy, David Sweet; Elizabeth Maltby, Darlene Secrist; and Donnie, Virginia Keister. Carrolou Casto is the Student Director and her assistant is Ramona Devore. The property managers are Dick Hosler, Alan Yergan, and Martha Davidson.

Rhoads, Darlene Secrist, Anne Tracy, Beverly Wentz, Patty Metcalf, Marilyn Fleming, Lora Mae Ferre, Pauline Bauer, William Ingram, John Biddle, George Gernhardt, Harold Huffman, Richard Kuhn, Charles Potts, Verlita Ulery, Paula Brunk, Peggy Foltz, Evelyn Boehmler, Verna Beth Graham, Marilyn Kessel, and Rhea Ohl.

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Armistice Day Marked By Unusual Program

Armistice Day at Appleseed was celebrated with an assembly presented by a number of students and a program of xylophone music brought to the school by the Blind Transcriber Society. Pierce Knox, the xylophonist, is a blind boy who was recognized as the national champion player.

The program was opened with the bringing in of the flag by two Boy Scouts, Bill Ingram and John Cook while Gene Traxler played the drums. The pledge to the flag was given; then Mr. Derr led the audience in singing our National Anthem. The poem "The Flag Goes By" was then read by Anne Tracy.

Pierce Knox, accompanied by Miss Cooper at the piano gave a few xylophone numbers. Among them were a medley of modern Blues, Barrelhouse, and Boogie-Woogie pieces, a movement from one of Litz's Hungarian dances and the songs representing the various branches of the Armed services.

Then Mr. Cooper from the Blind Transcriber Society presented Miss Ruth Snyder, a blind girl from Toledo, who demonstrated how the blind read and write Braille. Pierce Knox then came back and played a few more numbers.

After the program, students were given a chance to contribute money to the Blind Transcriber Society so that it may continue its work of sending Braille books to

Bob Wood Entertains Appleseed Students

The most popular week of all for Appleseed students was the week of November 15-21, especially Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Not only were students given a holiday on these three afternoons, but classes Friday morning were cut short to permit all students with activity stamps paid up to date to see one of the most entertaining assemblies presented so far this year.

The entertainer was Bob Wood, well-known chalk artist.

Mr. Wood drew a few landscape scenes accompanied by quotations from poems and other bits of interesting information. The audience dictated several "64 dollar" words such as Czechoslovakia, encyclopedia, hippopotamus, etc., which he promptly wrote upside-down. The audience also gave him several names to write on his easel and he proceeded to draw several caricatures from them.

He took a few minutes of his time to explain to the students how an artist goes about drawing a person's face.

the blind all over the country. Thirty dollars and ninety-four cents was the amount collected.

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TEACHERS IN WAR WORK

All of our teachers are helping to win this war just by preparing the students to be useful Americans. But some of those who are doing just a little bit more are as follows:

Miss Herring is helping her ninth grade art classes to make Christmas cards for the soldiers to use and has her seventh grade classes making joke books for convalescent soldiers who were injured in this war. She is planning to continue taking Visiting Home Nutrition Classes.

Miss Garner and Coach Van Nostrand are teaching first aid and preparing the students to keep their bodies in the best condition. This helps the war effort in carrying out the government's physical fitness program.

Miss Beck is doing a great deal for the Junior Red Cross. She is in charge of the organization at our school.

Miss Moser is a member of the Consumer Interest Committee. The committee is concerned with consumption and preparation of food in the cheapest way possible.

Miss Percy is the leader of Girl Scout Troop No. 14, which is making favors for the men in the armed forces of our country.

Miss Stark, whose art classes are also making Christmas cards, is doing some individual Red Cross work.

Mr. Thoms is an air raid warden and taught the largest student first aid class to be graduated in the city last year.

Mr. Correll is on the citywide War Stamps and Bonds Committee for Education and is on the Speakers Board of this committee. He is teaching his seventh grade classes all about weather conditions. He is the advisor of Pan American Club, which is trying for a better understanding between North and South America.

Mr. Hostetler and Mr. Clouse are training the boys for war work. These boys are learning to be better mechanics to help the work in war factories. The boys are making one-hundred ash trays for the boys in service of our country.

Maroon and White Chosen as Ninth Grade Colors

November 2, during the third period the second meeting of the Ninth grade class was held. The meeting was conducted by George Gernhardt, president. An announcement of a Thanksgiving dance for November 25 was made. It was open to all Johnny Appleseed pupils. The ticket and dance committees were read.

Janey Nusbaum, chairman of the Flower Committee, gave a report of the committee's choice of ninth grade color combinations

and a flower. The colors presented were Red and White, Green and Brown, and Maroon and White. The flowers were Tiger Lily, Mums, and Carnations. A vote by secret ballot was then taken. The colors receiving the highest number of votes was Maroon and White; the flower, Carnation.

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Parents and Teachers Plan Debates

The Mansfield Parent-Teachers Association are sponsoring Family Forum every Wednesday night from 7:00 to 7:30. The forums are under the direction of Mr. Robert Y. Davis. They will be presented over WMAN. The subject of the discussions are as follows:

November 18—These troublesome comic books.

November 25—Appraising ourselves as Parents.

December 2—Schools' responsibility in the War Effort.

December 9—Federal Aid to schools.

December 16—Maintaining the morals of youth during War emergency.

December 23—Art and Music in the home.

January 6—Building for Health and Happiness.

January 13—Training children for a future world.

January 20—The family takes the job.

January 27—Boy and girl relationships.

February 3—Bicycles through traffic.

On December 9, Mr. Correll of Johnny Appleseed took part in the discussion.

An Apple a Day
Keeps the Doctor Away

MAX DINER

Appointments Made On Editorial Staff

The new staff of Johnny Appleseed Press was recently appointed after consideration by Miss Strauch, Miss Wheeler, and Mrs. Stearns. The following were appointed to positions on the staff: Verna Beth Graham, editor-in-chief; Peggy Foltz, assistant editor; Claudia Marks, girls' sports editor; Joe Griffith, boys' sports editor; Birdie Kevey, society editor; Jean Curry, art editor.

All the other members of the staff will serve as assistants and general reporters. It is the feeling of all that one is equally as important as the other, all being essential to the publishing of the paper.

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Society Editor Birdie Kevey
Art Editor Jean Curry

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Editorial Advisors — Dortha Stearns, Margaret Wheeler,
and Anita Strauch.

Business Advisor Harold Ramsey

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942

"Let George Do It!"

This saying "Let George Do It" was popular not so long ago and I am afraid, and I think many others agree with me, that it is being revived in our own junior high school. A few months ago at the opening of the school year, we were sincere in our vows to keep Johnny Appleseed clean so we could be proud of our spotless building.

There is no question but that we are proud. We want school officials and the public in general to feel our appreciation of the fine building provided for us. Are we willing though to do our share instead of allowing the other fellow to take the full responsibility in maintaining a clean school.

Do you want an example? See that boy with the blue sweater sitting over there on the gym bleachers? He has finished his candy and down goes the wrapper between the seats. He doesn't realize the collection of wastepaper if everyone followed the example of thoughtlessness. Wastepaper baskets are plentiful and there is no excuse for such a practice when papers can be deposited in right places so easily. Numerous other examples can be given. Take the halls and the locker-corners. They certainly are nothing to be proud of until the janitor has gone through sweeping up other discarded paper.

Let's hope this will cease. Let each of us do our part in keeping our school clean and show our appreciation to those who make it possible for us to have such a grand building. ALL must help and not "Let George Do It."

Santa Ponders

Will red ever go out of style?
Why girls wear boys' plaid shirts?
How girls are able to join the Hi-Y?
Also how boys join the G. A. A.
What the G. A. A. initiation will bring?
How Wayne Roelof got his million
girls? (He's so bashful, too) (?)

How Martha Danford, whose motto is
"never be serious" got the name "Fi-Fi?"

How Pat O'Hara got her natural curly
hair? (Yours truly got gypped).

Why Miss Wheeler's history classes
tried to tell her that the Mayflower Com-
pact was a ship?

Why Carl Schmidt is always noisy?
(ask Miss West)

How Mr. Harmony keeps his temper?

Why Ward Fate is always entertaining
the girls?

What happened to the hay-ride?
Whether the Staff will ever get things
in on time?

Will it be a "White Christmas?"

Breezy News - Study Hall

Miss Widders delight (?) in seeing her
picture on the board in 205!

How did Julia Colby feel (?) when the
name was changed under the picture in
205! ! !

What are in Bob Kibler's Monday study
hall notes?

What was in the Vogue that James
Wolf and George Ridenour were so inter-
ested in? ? ?

The surprise of the G. A. A. when the
plaster began to fall! ! !

Jeanie Kroegher and Dick Stafford's
surprise (or was it?) when they looked in
202 and 205! ! !

Show School Spirit

Out of the six football games the Pio-
neers played this season, how many did you
ACTUALLY attend? Actually attending
doesn't just mean going and watching. It
means cheering, yelling and supporting the
team. What if it does mean getting a little
wet or hoarse? Isn't your team worth that
much to you?

One of the main reasons we didn't win
more games this season was that we
didn't have enough supporters. One of the
players actually said that at the first Apple-
seed-Simpson game he heard all of Simp-
sons yells but not ONE Appleseed cheer.

During this coming basketball season,
let's show the team we are behind them
by turning out 100 per cent for all the
games, not just the big ones with Simpson.

We CAN do it. So let's SHOW them
we CAN!

Is My Face Red

David Millenbruck — Getting his seat
changed.

Wyona Connor—slipping off her chair in
Art Class.

Dolores Littler—Her sewing machine going
backwards in sewing class.

A certain boy—Caught reading a book en-
titled "Good Manners for Girls."

Conner Fay—Coming into room 104—Well,
Barbara?

Ward Fate's girl friend—Asking him to
dance.

Dolores Littler and Betty Brook—Starting to
go home and finding out it was only
the seventh period.

Betty McKnown—Getting her twin boy
friend mixed up with his brother.

School Wouldn't Be the Same Without - - -

- Long assignments.
- Opinion books.
- All of those Hi-Y pins.
- Bob Clark and all of his girl friends.
- Peggy Foltz and all of her fancy clothes.
- All of those new seventh graders.
- The ninth grade boys' G. A. A. pins.
- Little Diemer and Bob McCready.
- The girls in 104 working in the shop.
- Most of the students losing their books.
- The rush at lunch time.
- The pupils running down the hall.
- Wyona Conner and all of her boy friends.
- Waunetah Jarman and her swell volley-
ball playing.

Orchids and Onions

Orchids to Mary Alice Berger and all
of her fancy clothes.

Onions to Jack McCarrick who can't
make up his mind whether he knows a cer-
tain girl or not.

Orchids to Peggy Foltz and her swell
cheer leading.

Onions to David Fay when he gets
mad.

Orchids to Patsy Herr and her good
playing in the band.

Onions to the students who throw
paper in the hall.

Onions to the teachers who give such
long assignments.

Orchids to the Johnny Appleseed band
for winning the trophy.

Onions to girls who faint in first aid
classes.

Orchids to Rea Domer's cute pink dress.

Onions to the girls who sit and comb
their hair in classes.

Orchids to Harold Leppert's red-check-
ed shirt—Is it loud?

Onions to the bashful boys, and I do
mean at the dances.

Remember?

- All those luscious hairdos of Mary Norton's?
- When Appleseed had a swing choir?
- That beautiful penmanship of Jeanne Hugo?
- The John Stanton-Anne Ford romance?
- When Dot Arlin was editing our press?
- Bob Wilging and that curly hair of his?
- Bert Lorentz, our school wit last year?
- The operetta and what fun it was?
- What a super-duper Miss Seybold was?
- Charlotte Collins (need I say more?)
- Joan Kullman's lovely, honey-colored hair?
- When the Home Economics class made drapes for the office?
- Bob Black's excellent staff work?
- James Crouse in Mr. Correll's geography classes?
- When homeroom 206 might have been called respectable?
- When Mary Simon sang alto for our choir?
- Nancy Giles' feather cut?
- When Carrolou Casto wore those huge hair bows (or does she still?)

WHO DID IT?

Sometime during the night of October 30 the rope on the flagpole was cut. The outcome of this vandalism is that for the duration we may not be able to display a flag because the production of rope has been curtailed.

It is hoped that the vandal who did this deed does not attend Johnny Appleseed. Anyone with any patriotism or respect for the flag would never have cut the rope, especially when the United States is at war.

And, as if that weren't enough, the person was so cowardly as not to admit his guilt.

CITY NEWS

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Girls In Shop

Yes, strange as it may seem, Miss Wheeler's class, 8B-2 girls, have taken up the shop aprons and tools and are now making plastic rings of which they are very proud.

In interviewing Mr. Hostettler I found he had been considering the idea for a long time and since so many girls and women are now called upon to do men's jobs he considered it a worthy experiment. He selected the girls from Miss Wheeler's room as he had them in study hall and his time that period was not otherwise occupied. The girls will receive grades as well as the boys.

So far the girls have been good students and take the sawing, filing, etc., very seriously. Mr. Hostettler is, after they complete the making and designing of the rings, expecting to give them simple woodworking projects. He believes girls can learn as well as boys and regrets there aren't classes for all girls.

I was curious to know the reaction of the girls themselves and was surprised to find the enthusiasm with which they regarded it.

Dwan Dune says, "I think it provides excellent experience for the girls, and wish all girls might do it."

Bette Brook remarks, "It's fun, especially since we can prove to the boys we can do the same as they can."

Since it is going so well, Mr. Hostettler is sorry to announce that this class must stop at the end of the first semester as he has a change of schedule.

Why do some people have to stand up in Miss Voll's room during sixth period?

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GLIMPSES OF CLASSES

By Marcella and Verna Beth

A lot has been going on in Miss Herring's Literature classes and we thought you might be interested—so here it is. They are learning to enjoy the various types of humor that may be found in poetry. The meter, accent, pattern and kind of poetry are all being taken into consideration. Each pupil in the class is writing a poem on some phases of the war, such as the Army, Navy, Marines, Air Corps, Red Cross, Civilian Defense, Victory industries and all other war jobs. When they have finished this each will find the meter, accent, and pattern of his particular poem.

The seventh grade mathematics classes of Miss Widders are in the midst of fractions. Their main type is decimal fractions.

Mr. Neff's Social Science classes are busy as usual studying our civic problems and how to understand and correct them. The main points of interest now are drawings of maps of an ideal community, studying of the handicapped people and the ever present poverty.

The two Latin classes of Miss Strauch are reviewing the vocabulary forms and verbs learned previously. They are finding out the agreement of adjectives with the nouns they modify and the places where each may be used. They also are noticing the relation between English and Latin words.

Miss Van Arman's Ninth grade English classes are taking their literature book in hand now and

5c SANDWICHES

THAT YOU WILL LIKE

HAMBURGER INN

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MRS. STEARNS HOPES TO RETURN SOON

By the time this paper goes to press we hope that Mrs. Stearns is with us again. She is feeling better and wants to return as soon as possible. I think I speak for all when I say we miss her very much. Mrs. Stearns enjoyed reading the first issue of the Press and wants to congratulate all those who worked to bring the paper out in spite of her absence. Mrs. Stearns, an English and French teacher, is very anxious, too, to get back to her classes.

will be using it for the next few weeks. They have been acting out the plays in their books. Oral reports are given every Tuesday on any interesting item. Book reports as usual are being made.

Pupils in Mr. Huber's General Science are engaged in the study of the water system in Mansfield. Plumbing is being talked about as a class discussion.

Almost time for the bell so we, the snoops, will finish the rounds of rooms the next time.

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Up and Down The Halls

Patty O'Hara smiling and nodding to everybody along the halls.

Mary Jane Diemer flirting with a certain redheaded boy. (W. F.)

Boys wearing girls' necklaces.

Joe Griffith trying to borrow someone's French book in staff.

Three girls who were ten minutes late for English class, tearing down the halls. (J. N., J. C., and C. K.)

Jack Horst chewing thoughtfully on his pencil.

JoAnn Beelman and Birdie Kevey gossiping away.

Mary Alice Berger flatly refusing to finish her French.

Jeanie Kroegher erasing the study Hall boards one noon.

A certain boy running after two girls. (Take your pick Bob).

John Hall sitting with a certain girl in 202.

Dorothy Ulm always looking at a certain boy.

Sophie Brandt chewing gum.

It's a Knockout

Herky Smith! (Need we say more?)

Bob Clark's dancing.

Mary Jane Diemer's clothes.

Doris Andrew's blond hair.

Dave Fay's (or is it his Latin?)

Jack McCarrick's suspenders. (Bright, aren't they?)

Coach's patience with the team.

Bruce Cook's love for his sister, Marnette (???)

George Gernhardt's "motorcycle." The Hi-Y hayride.

The small number of Hi-Y and G. A. A. pins changing hands (What's wrong?)

All the Veronica Lakes here at Appleseed.

"Conductor, help me off the train."

"Sure."

"You see, I'm stout, and I have to get off the train backwards. The porter thinks I'm getting on and gives me a shove on again. I'm five stations past my destination now."

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Besides fiction and non-fiction books, there are magazines, newspapers, pamphlets, and encyclopedias in your library. There are also special reading rooms where you may sit and read in quiet those books you want to read but don't want to take home.

Many times the library can be used as a meeting place for clubs, forums and study groups. Many libraries have small auditoriums or meeting rooms especially for these purposes.

You will usually get what you want much more quickly by asking for help than by hunting around for yourself. Every library has a capable staff that is always willing to help you whenever you need assistance. If the librarian is busy you can always refer to the card catalog. All the books in the library are listed in these catalogs by the author and title. It tells where the book can be found, and if the library has any other books on the same subject.

Booklets listing selected books on hundreds of different topics are printed and distributed to readers by many libraries. These will help you to steer your reading into interesting and profitable channels.

Clark: Why don't you read this book? It's a world history from 5000 B. C. to 1941 A. D."

Chuck: "Ah, I looked at it but I didn't like the way it ended."

Tawse's Pharmacy

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P. T. A. NEWS

The November meeting of the Johnny Appleseed Junior High Parent Teacher Association was held in the school, on November 5, 1942. Mr. H. J. Londot presided at the meeting. The association gave five dollars to the Community War Chest. Mr. Londot announced for the Membership Chairman, Mrs. Boling, that there were 425 members at the present time.

The program for the evening was a panel discussion, "Community and the War." Glenn Marriott, Chief Air Warden, told of the organization now being formed; Mr. Neff, head of the rationing board said, "Rationing is a fair means of sharing equally."

Mrs. Lime, head of Community Consumer Committee talked on the importance of health on reduced foods. Mr. Glenn Rohleder, speaker for education, talked on two main subjects: interest in things to fit pupils for service, and how the school is helping to train those who are out of school. Mr. Robert Davis was moderator for this discussion.

An American Aim

By FRITZ MILLER

Buy more war bonds and stamps,
To put some lead in the enemies' pants.

To keep the soldiers fighting through,

I've bought a bond—have you?
We'll do our best to sink the Japs,
By bringing more rubber and scraps.

We'll put the Japs on the bottom of the sea,
And go our way to victory.

Sporting Goods

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Poetic Pauses

By JoAnn and Birdie

He sends her gobs of chocolates;
He sends her loads of flowers;
He sends her loving telegrams
Hour after hour.

He sends her these and many more.

He loves her so 'tis said,
Cause she is just his far-off daughter

And he her loving dad.

* * *

For the test, he didn't study,
He could copy from a buddy;
But he found out he was sunk,
For his buddy too, did flunk.

* * *

Don't worry if your deeds are great,
And your rewards are few.
Remember that the mighty oak
Was once a nut like you.

* * *

If when you add the numbers one and one
The answer equals ten,
You'd better go back to the woods
And start all over again.

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On the Appleseed Bookshelves



VARSITY LETTER

By Franklin M. Reck

In this book you will meet Bud Waite, the clowning pitcher, who allowed thirteen runs and then won the game with some amazing base running. You will learn to know Wally Read who always taped a red rose on his uniform and Gabe Long, the giant basketball star who also tried to be an amateur detective. Here is Polly Wallace, fullback, who won great fame in the line and Buck Weaver who thought he could beat the world's champion swimming record. There are stories of golf and tennis too, and they all belong to the legends that all College Coaches love to tell. All sports enthusiasts will enjoy this book immensely.

* * *

LEATHER PANTS

By Fjeril Hess

Pete Brandon and his father are stranded in Mexico with no money when Charlie McWhortle offers Mr. Brandon a job in Nevada. After a long and eventful journey, they arrive at the ranch where they are to stay. Pete's dream of a beautiful ranch with lots of cowboys are soon shattered when he learns what hard work modern pioneering is. However, by fall, Pete has piled up some valuable experience and he looks forward to a busy winter — taking part in the fall round-up as a horse wrangler and in the fur-trapping plans.

SOUTH END CONFECTIONERY

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INSIDE OUT

By Gertrude Mallette

Linda Sherrell, convalescing on the terrace of a New York apartment, had no idea she was so soon to play her part in solving a baffling mystery. She had no idea, either, that a few of her idle sketches could lead to a series of exciting events connected with dangerous spies. This is the thrilling story of a girl who wanted to be an artist and who found recognition in a very strange way.

GREEN JADE FOR LAUGHTER

By Maurene Chenoworth

On her 15th birthday Tiare Avery's parents revealed that she was not their real daughter at all, but adopted. They had found her on a South Sea Island where the natives had rescued her from a wrecked ship. Only a green jade ring and her dim memory of "Jerry" were clues to her true identity. Little by little, with the help of an old Chinaman, an English explorer and a sea-captain the secret is revealed.

LANDLUBBER

By Pedar Larssen

Brett's father was a doctor, but all the men on his mother's side had followed the sea and their tales of adventure were so exciting that Brett had to have a taste of sea-faring too, so he stowed away on a whaling ship bound out to sea. Brett had a tough time of it, yet he acquired a fascination for the whaling business. When his knowledge of First Aid saved a sailor's life, Brett decided that he would follow the sea, but as a doctor, not as a sailor.

Library News

Miss Prosser's records show that more and more people are learning the value of the library. In October of this year there were over two thousand fiction books in circulation and nearly nine hundred non-fiction books out. This is an increase of nearly three hundred books over the number a year ago this October. The average number of books taken out by pupils per day is about one-hundred thirty five.

During the last two weeks in October, room 211 set a very good example with only four overdue books. Room 114 was the worst offender with a record of thirty-nine overdue books. 115 had thirty-eight overdue books.

The books belonging in the book jackets that are distributed throughout the library, can be found on the shelf in front of the windows behind Miss Prosser's desk.

Miss Prosser has added approximately two hundred books to our library during the summer, about half fiction and half non-fiction.

The Lord gave us two ends to use, One to think with; one to sit with; The war depends on which we choose, Heads we win! Tails we lose!

Theaker's Drug Store

188 Glessner Ave.

HOARDING

By SALLY BRUNK

To save my tires one fine day,
I rode to town in a horseless shay,
I stopped to find at the ration board,
How many tires I could hoard.
They told me I should turn them in,
In addition to my scrap and tin.
My fat and drippings I should save,
The road to victory they would pave.

Why do the boys in a certain room want to take cooking and the girls shop? What about it, Miss Stark?

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Have You Met ---



Verna Beth Graham, editor of the Press . . . reports to room 108 . . . a member of GAA and ninth grade secretary . . . hates whipped cream but loves root beer milkshakes . . . basketball is her favorite sport . . . reason is a certain boy on the team?

Joe Griffith . . . Boys' Sports Editor . . . Played center on the football team . . . goes in for loud sweaters, especially red ones . . . a smooth dancer, picking that as one of his favorite pastimes . . . taking the general course along with dramatics . . . possesses one of the few "butch" haircuts around the school.

Peggy Foltz . . . Assistant Editor . . . also GAA president . . . likes sports of all kinds and usually makes the honorary teams . . . will argue with anybody who claims she has red hair . . . majoring in French, and likes it very much . . . popular with boys and girls alike, she says she like them all. (boys).

Birdie Kevey . . . Society Editor . . . one of Miss Prosser's "helpers" . . . likes Algebra and French . . . believes football will never die out as a national favorite sport . . . would rather go to the movies than any other entertainment.

Jean Curry . . . Art Editor . . . a swell sport, she excels in sports . . . likes to draw . . . member of GAA, Pan American, and Penguin . . . loves to read and favors stories of animals . . . sometime ask her for her famous fudge recipe.

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Annual Turkey Trot
Held November 26

Approximately 400 pupils danced to the music of Sammy Kaye, Harry James, Tommy Dorsey, and Glenn Miller via victrola at the annual Turkey Trot, November 26, sponsored by the 9th grade. This year there were no festive decorations in the gym as the money usually used was turned into war bonds.

Heading the dance committee was Mary Alice Berger, assisted by Esther Bishop, Carol Thompson and Nancy Giles. Bob Fox was chairman of the ticket committee and Johnny Rench, Jean Schooley, Peggy Foltz, George Franks, Helen McCracken and Katie Deimer represented the 9th grade home rooms in the selling of the tickets.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harmony, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thoms, Mrs. C. V. Marks and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Thompson. Coke was sold throughout the evening.

Penguin Club Meets at
Marcella Grau's Home

The November meeting of the Penguin Club was held at the home of Marcella Grau, 628 Arlington avenue. Peggy Iden presided over the meeting. Election of officers was the main event of the evening. They were as follows: President, Dorothy Weaver, and Secretary-Treasurer, Marcella Grau. Games were played and prizes went to Janey Nusbaum and Peggy Iden. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Janey Nusbaum, Verna Beth Graham, Jean Curry, Shirley Oswalt, Pauline Bauer, Dorothy Weaver, Peggy Iden, and the hostess.

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SOCIETY

Children's Theater
Group Meets

The first Children's Theater meeting was held at John Bishop's home, November 9, 1942. Mrs. Gibson, a member of the board, made an announcement that Mr. Walter Ellsberg of Hollywood, California, would work with the Theater this year. She stated that he had worked with Maureen O'Sullivan and Henry Fonda. Everybody then voted that it would be a wonderful plan to have him work with them. John Bishop the retiring president made a speech and then the officers were elected. They are as follows: President, Bette Gibson; Secretary and Treasurer, Jeanie Kroegher, and Sergeant at Arms, George Porterfield. Mrs. Bishop then served refreshments and Mr. Bishop made a record of the new President interviewing the members one by one.

Girl Scouts Plan
Christmas Work

The girl scouts of troop 14 have planned a Christmas project. They are going to make nut cups and favors for the Red Cross. These will be sent to soldiers who won't get to go home for Christmas. This work will take about four weeks.

The fifth week they will have an investiture service for new girl scouts.

A hike will be planned for some coming Saturday if weather permits.

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New Teacher at
Appleaseed

MISS WIDDERS

Miss Helen Widders is a new teacher at Appleaseed. She is teaching eighth grade mathematics.

She is a graduate of Mansfield High School and Ohio State University. Miss Widders also attended Ashland College. The two sororities she is a member of are the Delta Theta Tau and the Alpha Delta Phi.

Miss Widders enjoys sports of all kinds. She worked at the Akron Goodyear Aircraft Company in the blueprint department this last summer.

Before coming to Appleaseed she taught at Carpenter grade school.

Man (in railroad station): "I want a ticket to New York."

Clerk: "Would you care to go by Buffalo?"

Man: "I don't know. I've never ridden one."



Starts Christmas Day
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Beautiful You!



Open a magazine and you will find a hundred ads on "beauty" if you find one. There aren't any ads on "Train your personality the deluxe way" or "Acquire a personality in ten easy lessons." You are forming your habits now that will follow you through your many troubles and sorrows! The first rule is always wear a smile; there's nothing more unpleasant than to have someone's lower lip sticking out a mile.

Get work done in school. Don't bother someone else by tickling the back of their neck or trying to pull their new wig out.

Volunteer your services or take responsibilities. Don't be a slacker.

Remember, there's enough sadness in this world now without you adding your bit.

Eighth Grade Girls Make Gifts

The eighth grade sewing classes under the direction of Miss Gant, are preparing to make various articles suitable for themselves and for Christmas gifts, such as aprons, Dutch hats, dickeys, various kinds of collars, nightgowns, little girls' dresses, pin cushions in red, white and blue or in the school colors, and dolls.

In addition some of the faster sewers are beginning work on Jr. Red Cross hospital bedside bags.

Lily used to be a red-head, You notice I say that she used to. She thought that she put H2O on her hair, But it turned out to be H2O2.

Beverages Cooled with Ice
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Salzedo Ensemble Opens Music Season

Oct. 26 marked the opening of the Civic Concert Season Under the auspices of the Civic Music Association, the Salzedo Ensemble composed of two harps, a flute and a cello presented a long to be remembered performance.

The program ranged from the music of the eighteenth century masters to the music of the most widely-discussed contemporary composers.

The musicians, Carlos Salzedo, Rene Le Roy, Janos Schultz and Marjorie Call Salzedo presented the following selections:

"Suite in D" by George Handel, one of his better known compositions, "La Joyeuse" by Rameau, and the famous "Clare De Lune" by Debussy, were selections of Marjorie Salzedo and Carlos Salzedo.

Following were "Arioso," "Allegro Spirituoso" and the "Hungarian Rhapsody" by Janos Schultz, cellist.

After intermission "A Fantaisie," "Sicilienne," and "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" were played by Rene Le Roy, flutist of the ensemble.

Carlos Salzedo then presented some of his own compositions, much to the delight of the younger members of the audience. Among these were the "Yankee Trot," a medley of folk tunes, "Behind the Barracks," and "Mirage."

Completing the program the entire ensemble appeared and played an arrangement of the "Children's Corner" by Debussy.

The next concert will be held sometime in December.

Dabblin' With Decoratin'

Are you in need of a touch of color in your room? And do you have any old rug samples around the house? Sew them all together with heavy twine and put the finished product in a particularly dull corner and see if it doesn't net a basket full of compliments.

A collection of dolls can be much more than an old box full of wax, china and paint if you mount them on small satin cushions and frame them. If you have too many to put in one spot, line them up all the way around the ceiling border.

Aren't valances cute? If you'd like one as a crowning glory for your window, here's an idea — get a piece of plywood just the right size and shape. Cover it with a pastel shade of material and border it with rows and rows of bows and bows. To carry out the bow idea you can almost frame your mirror with the same color of bows that are on the valance.

If you like a dressing table full of knick-knacks, here is something new to try. Sew a dainty, full, skirt on a small narrow box and trim with bows, buttons or lace and you have two dressing tables. You might try to make the minia-

We Sympathize

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Peggy Foltz in the death of her brother, Raymond Foltz. He was killed in active combat duty November 9, 1942, according to a telegram received by his parents. Raymond was serving in the R. C. A. F.

ture as close to your own as possible.

Maybe you don't like all this frilly, feminine stuff and would like something loud and gay. Try some of this new peasant art on your room and see if you're not pleased with it. If you're not such a good artist, and are afraid you might ruin something if you started to paint on it, remember, there are stencils that require very little work or money.

Johnny was a chemist
But Johnny is no more.
For what he thought was H2O
Was H2SO4.

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HAMIE'S BIG 9

Main and Lexington

FROM THE SIDE LINES

Football season ended with an Appleseed team who took the bad with the good. Injuries this year were serious. Jay Marchant came out of the first game with a broken leg. Then Bob Goettal tore the ligaments in his ankle while playing against Shelby. Tom Campbell also twisted his knee in the same game. Robert Bishop suffered a back sprain, while his brother Russ suffered three broken fingers.

* * *

Boys' volleyball this year is composed of picked teams instead of home room teams. The boys on the teams have to pay a dime so that there'll be a prize for the winning team. The Appleseeders have won their first three games with ease.

* * *

Earl McQuillan was serious for once when he played his last Junior High football game with Simpson.

* * *

The Bishop boys held practice up every night by talking to their girls.

* * *

Frank Boubary went through the gauntlet so many times that everybody got too tired to hit him.

* * *

Dave Fay and Jack McCarrick refereed the noon football game for their own home room. (By the way, their home room won).

Sports Schedule Outlined

This year's intramural sports include: touch football, volleyball, basketball, ping pong, shuffle board, giant volleyball and playground ball. The chairman is Helmut Wehiems and his committees are as follows: Volleyball, John Rench and Walter Edgerton. Basketball, Jr. Elsasser, Harlan Laser, Russell Stuckey and George Gernhardt. Ping pong, badminton, and shuffle board, Philip Duckworth, Robert Glasscock, and Bud Crum. Chinese soccer, Harold Amsbaugh, David Fay, Luther Cupp. Boxing and wrestling, Joe Griffith, Ed Russell. Playground ball, Sam Kuhn, John Vawter and George Percy.

With committees for each intramural sport, Wehiems will have everything running pretty smooth-

FOOTBALL SEASON CLOSES

Schmitt, Cline and Thomas Each Tally Twice in Simpson-Appleseed Game



* * *

Simpson Bulldogs have held the Appleseed Pioneers for three years. The final game of the season was played November 6.

Handling the ball smoothly the Bulldogs made a touchdown on their first play.

The Bulldogs were stopped in the second quarter, and for that display of fighting, Appleseed can hold their heads high. Simpson failed to score on that occasion after getting a first down on our four yard line.

Otto Schmitt put the Bulldogs' machine into motion with two touchdowns in the first quarter on end runs and fake passes that finally mixed the Pioneers so that they didn't know where the ball was. Appleseed then took the ball but was forced to kick, and Cline returned the punt 30 yards to Appleseed's 23 and Otto Schmitt made a touchdown on an end play.

ly, as can be seen by the way football and volleyball have been run.

Football and volleyball are over with the Sardines champions of football and the Wildcats of volleyball. Basketball is just getting started.

Volleyball scores are not available but the Wildcats won the tournament and played the girls' champions. The score came out with the girls winning, 26-24.

The leaders of football and volleyball have already been crowned and basketball is standing by ready to start at a minute's notice and all along the line ping pong, boxing and wrestling are waiting their turn.

Thomas kicked the point and made the score 13-0 at the first quarter.

Simpson scored only once in the second quarter as the Pioneers' defense stiffened. The Bulldogs ran 30 yards for the touchdown by George Thomas on a break off tackle. Thomas passed to Cline for extra point, making the score 20-0 at the half.

Thomas scored in the third quarter when he took a punt on the 50 yard line, reversed field and ran for a touchdown. Simpson missed the try for extra point.

On the kickoff at the half the Bulldogs recovered an Appleseed fumble and ran 35 yards to score with Thomas and Woodberry taking the leather. Thomas plunged for the score from the 3 yard line and Schmitt kicked extra point, making the score 33-0 at the third quarter. Simpson scored twice in the last quarter on drives of 46 and 60 yards, Cline getting both touchdowns on end runs from ten and three yard marks.

The line up:

Pioneers		Bulldogs
Tahlman	LE	Washington
Cupp	LT	Culler
Vawter	LG	Hahn
Griffith	C	Gandert
McQuillen	RG	Miller
Marth	RT	McMullen
Fay	RE	McBride
McCarrick	QB	Taddeo
Rus Bishop	LH	Schmitt
Robt. Bishop	RH	Cline
Herrick	FB	Thomas

Bulldogs' substitutes: Woodberry, P. Schmitt, Morrison, Petroff.

Pioneers' substitutes: Sowash, Campbell, Clark, Goodwin, Swank.

We Present---

This month we have chosen Jack McCarrick for the athlete of the month. Jack played blocking back on the football team and was taken out of only one game for a short time. Jack played a really good game against Simpson which was his last Junior High game. He is a member of the Hi-Y and is captain of the only once defeated Appleseed volleyball team. He enjoys football very much and wishes to play at Senior High very soon. Hunting is a favorite sport of Jack's along with football and basketball.

Jack's most embarrassing moment was when he was putting his football shoes on down by the Athletic field. An arrow shot by one of the members of the Archery club hit him in the leg.

Football Awards

The Johnny Appleseed football team were awarded their letters in assembly Wednesday, November 25. Charles Champion opened the program with playing the Ohio State March.

George Gernhardt read the list of ninth grade boys who were on the team and who intend to go out for the team at Senior High.

Varsity letters were awarded to Russell Stuckey, who was voted captain for this year, E. Herrick, L. Cupp, J. Vawter, S. Kuhn, I. Griffith, F. Tahman, Jay Marchant, J. McCarrick, D. Fay and E. McQuillen.

Seventh and eighth grade Varsity letters were awarded to Robert and Russell Bishop, Robert Goettal, Thomas Campbell and Robert Marth.

Reserve letters were issued to G. Percy, K. Wagner, D. Rowe, R. Clark, J. Horst, T. Hillman, H. Goodwin, D. Hosler, D. Mellonbruck, S. Swank, A. Sowash, E. Russel, R. Gross, E. Robbins, T. McCullough.

Manager's letters were given to John Rench, Bob Glasscock and John Glasscock.

The assembly closed with Charles Champion playing "Cheer! Cheer! for old Notre Dame."

Little Tommy spent his first day at school. Mother was anxious to know how he got on. "What did you learn, dear," she asked.

"Didn't learn nothing" came the reply.

Well, then what did you do?" "Didn't do nothin'. A woman wanted to know how to spell 'dog' and I told 'er. That's all."

BUY DEFENSE
STAMPS AND
WAR BONDS!

Locker Runabouts At Appleseed

By CLAUDIA MARKS

If you should happen to see any of the ninth grade girls running around with their heads, arms and legs tied up, don't be too surprised. It's just First Aid practice. I will admit that some of the head bandages do look quite odd, but you must get used to it as you will be seeing us all year.

* * *

It seems that a lot of kids were put out of leaders last term, as they failed to bring up those loving (?) C's. Still others have gone down and will be on probation for the next six weeks. Time will tell.

* * *

Sally Ashbaugh's slip seemed to slip one day during an exciting volley ball game (and was her face red as she dashed for the nearest exit)? We hope (and so does Sally) that her slip doesn't slip again.

* * *

First Aid must be too much for Mary Caton and Beverly Kleskinsgi (seventh graders) as they seemed to faint in class when Miss Garner was talking about blood. You'll have to get used to it, girls.

* * *

The Maroon honorary team beat the Gold, while in the eighth grade the Army won from the Navy and the Hot Dogs lost to It seems that a lot of girls were

* * *

The Wild Cats slipped a little when they lost to the Maroons in Volley Ball championship between boys and girls. The score was 26-24, with victory for the girls. Hurrah! I would have loved to see a game between the Maroons and the Appleseeders. (that would be something.

Private: "What kind of pie is this?"

Corporal: "What's it taste like?"

Private: "Glue."

Corporal: "Then it's apple. The pumpkin tastes like soap."

B-19's, Indians and Panthers Win Contests

In the ninth grade Volley Ball Tournament the B-19's were the champions. The standings of the teams are:

	Won	Lost
B-19	5	0
Volleyettes	4	1
Comets	3	2
Commandos	2	3
Jeeps	2	3
Yanks	1	4
Co-ops	1	4
Sockets	0	5
Scorets	0	5

Eight Eighth grade Volley Ball champion was the Indians. Team standings are:

	Won	Lost
Indians	5	0
Spit Fires	4	1
Bulldogs	4	1
Minute Maids	2	3
Pioneers	2	3
Cubs	1	4
Braves	1	4
Jumping Bean	1	4

Champions of the seventh grade were the Panthers. Standings of the teams are:

	Won	Lost
Panthers	4	0
Wild Cats	3	1
Bouncers	2	2
Dodgers	2	2
Dore Devils	1	3
Thunder Bolts	1	3
Flashes	1	3

These Would Be Missed

—A crowd around Mary Alice Berger.

—George Gernhart and his plaid shirts.

—Ann Carol Thompson (who next?)

—Bob McCready (who's his hair-dresser?)

—Margery Huber refereeing games.

—The way Joe Griffith looks at a certain girl.

—Barbara Baily and Connor Faye.

—Bob Little and his attractions.

—Miss Garner's good looks.

HONORARY TEAMS CHOSEN

The girls on the Volley and Bounce Ball honorary teams were selected on the basis of skill, teamwork, cooperation, sportsmanship, and spirit, after a hard fought tournament in each class.

Ninth grade Volley Ball teams are:

MAROON: Jean Curry, captain; M. Huber, B. Wentz, M. A. Berger, J. Schooley, P. Metcalf, L. M. Feree.

GOLD: Peggy Foltz, captain; P. Brunk, M. Garver, M. Fleming, R. Daley, E. Daley, M. Eckstain, B. Hartman.

* * *

Eighth grade Volley Ball teams are:

ARMY: Barbara Bailey, captain; E. Brining, J. Leonard, B. Callahan, M. Betz, P. Gandert, E. Winters, W. Jarmen, E. Jenkins, N. Blackstone.

NAVY: Patty Lybarger, captain; C. Reining, M. Kinkel, M. J. Deimer, M. Van Allen, P. O'Hara, E. Moore, N. Schultz, A. Parsons, M. White.

* * *

Seventh grade Volley Ball teams are:

T-BONES: M. Jamison, captain; B. Whyte.

HENDERSON VS. POETRY

By Jo Ann Beelman

More to me than throne to king

Fairer yet than diamond ring,

Oh, wonderous thing!

More powerful than earth and sky,
Sweeter yet than love's young
sigh,

For you I cry.

Closer to me than pea to pod,
I guard you aye with staff and
rod,
Fair ration card!

Hotel Southern

Carl W. Horschler
Mgr.

P. Stanton, P. Cole, C. Wilging, R. Schaff, N. Osburn, M. Cook.

* * *

HOT DOGS: B. Korokney, captain; P. Massa, B. Calmes, J. Buzzard, M. Schooley, H. Lutz, B. Dysart, E. Foncannon.

Former Student Writes Letter

The following is a quotation from a letter recently received from Chester Miller, a former Appleseed student, now with the U. S. Navy.

"I have just returned from a long trip (Chet doesn't say where, but it is thought to be Africa) and I certainly know a lot more about war than I did a month ago. I could make this letter interesting if I could tell of some of the things that happened, but of course, it would not pass the censors.

I expect to be up for leave soon, but don't tell anyone or they might be disappointed. But as our good captain says, "My brave lad, this is war." If he has told us that one he has said it a million times.

If I do get home, I will have a lot to tell."

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Need Organization Of Cheering Section

At many of our Appleseed games and also those football games at the Senior High stadium the cheering and yelling were not up to our Appleseed standards. It wasn't the fault of the cheerleaders, as they did the best that they could to lead the cheers and all they needed was co-operation from the spectators. The team also might have had a better chance of winning if they had had a good school backing. Upon asking several students and members of the Pioneer team what good a cheering section would do, the replies were:

Nancy Giles: "I think it would be a swell idea to have one because any team can do better if all the players know that someone is backing them up."

Jay Marchant: "It makes the team want to fight and win."

Janey Nusbaum: "It shows that we think Johnny Appleseed is a swell school and it is."

Russ Stuckey: "I think it is a swell idea and I know that the players on the team think so too. A team can work better with just a little backing."

Jo Ann Beelman: "Definitely a super idea. Now the boys will just have to get out there and win."

Peggy Foltz: "It would be a wonderful idea if we could have a cheering section for all of our games this year. It would help support the team and pep up their spirit. They are fighting for us, so let's show them that we are behind them."

Herbert Smith: "I think it's a good idea because it gives the kids a chance to really yell for their team and have a lot of help from the cheerleaders in doing it."

Mary Alice Berger: "I think it's a good idea because it proves

we're behind the team and that we have school spirit."

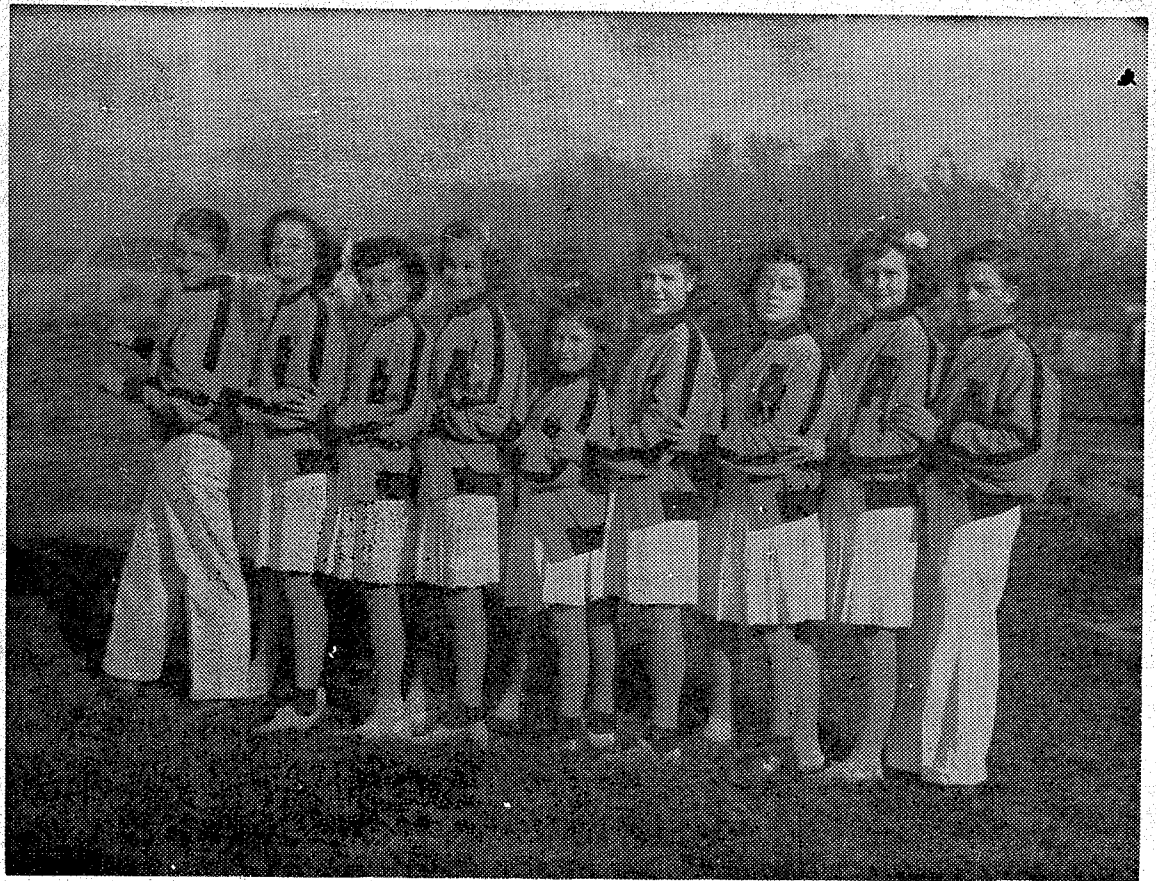
George Gernhardt: "I think it's a good idea to get school spirit in the boys so they will play a super game and win."

Bob Clark: "None unless they really get out and YELL and I think that we can do it."

Joe Griffith: "It's a good idea and if all the kids get out there and yell, we won't have an excuse if we don't win the game."

It seems that we are all in favor of it and now let's show the team some real backing in the basketball season. How about it?

Appleseed Cheer Leaders



The cheerleaders from left to right are: Bud Crum, Irma Jenkins, Mary Alice Berger, Jo Ann Beelman, Marnette Cook, Clarinda Wilson, Janey Nusbaum, Peggy Foltz and Bill Ingram.

Ninth Grade Girls Enjoy Baking

The Ninth grade girls under the supervision of Miss Tucker for the past two weeks have been baking rolls of various types. This coming week they will make cookies—toll house, pin wheels, honey bars and cocoanut ice box cookies. They will make cakes, plain, chocolate, angel food, sponge, and orange. Three days before Christmas they will make pies. After Christmas the girls will study desserts and salads. Then there will

be two weeks of making candy and also decorating boxes for the candy. Finishing up the first semester, they will have a three course dinner. In between they will visit the "Westinghouse Cafeteria." They have already taken a trip to the Gift Shop. The second semester they will begin clothing.

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JOURNEY FOR MARGARET

Here in America the Yankee children are safe from the horrors of war, while in the country of England the younger generation is seeing the world which was created by their ancestors, destroyed in a short time by a group of ruthless people that call themselves the master race.

What does the future hold for them? What can they hope to grow up to? The answers to these problems are revealed in this simple story of two young English children, William Severn and Margaret O'Brien, who are left homeless and are taken in by a young newspaperman (Robert Young), who decides to take charge of the children. When his newspaper calls him home he goes, taking with him the two youngsters to be adopted by him and his young wife (Laraine Day).

* * *

ROAD TO MOROCCO

Those two comedians are back again and on another road. This time Bing Crosby and Bob Hope are shipwrecked sailors landing in Morocco, broke and hungry. Bing who is Bob's superior, decides to sell Bob into slavery. He does and Bob is bought by Princess Shalmar (Dorothy Lamour).

But instead of being her slave he becomes her fiance, leaving her boy friend out of the picture. Meanwhile Bing turns up at the palace to bring Bob back, only to discover that he doesn't want to be freed. When Bob finds out that the first husband of the princess is to die, he begins to worry. What happens in the end is a complete surprise, so don't miss "The Road to Morocco."

Maxwell's Grocery
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Propaganda

By CHARLES YOUNG

A bag of wind a lot of mush,

A mushtache like a worn out brush,

His bluff the Yanks are out to smash,

And show the world that Hitler's trash.

Oh, Goering has a lot of crust,

A hollow head that's full of rust,

A stomach like a water tank,

A marshal of the second rank.

Oh Hirohito is a bum,

And to that you should add yet some;

His long slit eyes the Yanks will pop,

We'll hit his teeth so they will drop.

We Yanks are going to lick the Japs,

And for the Nazis we'll sound taps;

And Musso better look out too,

For we will show them who is who.

A kiss is an anatomical juxtaposition of two orbis, culeris oris muscles in a state of contraction.

HUNT'S
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SINCE 1896

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48 North Main St.

School Buys Bonds

The money from the Scrap Metal Drive is to be used to buy two war bonds. A survey was taken in the different home rooms as to what should be done with the money and a large majority was in favor of putting it in war bonds. Two seventy-five dollar bonds will be purchased, equal to one hundred dollars each at maturity. The amount of scrap metal turned in by our school was 29,400 pounds. Johnny Appleseed received \$191.02 from this amount.

ON THE DISCS

Back again to give you the latest resume of the most popular tunes. Heading the list is "White Christmas." Just a hint—Freddie Martin's recording tops all. Inspired by a chaplain on Bataan was the song written by Frank Loesser "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition" and which has become a favorite of all the lads in the armed forces.

GEIGER
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Lemons and Sugar

Lemons to Kenneth Berry for being so fresh with all the girls.

Lemons to Peggy Foltz for having the most G. A. A. points so far this year.

Sugar to Herbert Smith (period, that's enough).

Sugar to that sailor hat of Alan Yeraligan's.

Sugar to the ninth grade officers.

Lemons to John Van Tilberg for being such a tease.

Sugar to Bill Ingram's new white sweater.

Sugar to Patty Metcalf's little pigtail.

Sugar to Judy McKinsey's all-weather coat.

Lemons to those male deadbeats that are floating around. Brighten up boys, and show us you are really here.

Lemons to the boys that don't dance (especially those that can) at the noon dances.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

to the

JOHNNY APPLESEED

STUDENT BODY

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Noted Bands Noted Musicians

By BUD CRUM

On Monday, November 2, Mansfield had the privilege of listening to Charlie Barnet, "King of the Saxophone." Mr. Barnet came to Mansfield directly from Hotel Washington in Washington, D. C. The Barnet aggregation is composed of 16 musicians making up the brass, rhythm, and reed sections.

Vocalists featured with the orchestra were Rita Bradley, girl singer, and Huck Andrews, baritone.

"Tubby" Jackson, bass player and two colored musicians from the brass section were also featured. Barnet featured as two outstanding selections, Duke Ellington's "Solitude" and his latest recording the "Victory Walk."

Mr. Barnet was a member of the All American Swing Band in 1940, again in 1941 and is also a member this year.

The maestro made a statement: "The audience is not permitted to go to sleep all during the show."

Also in the month of November, Tony Pastor and his orchestra appeared at the Madison. The Pastor band consists of 17 men and a vocalist.

The Pastor organization came to Mansfield direct from the Hotel Lincoln in New York for a day's stand in Mansfield and were to appear the following day at Wright Field in Dayton to entertain the boys there and appear on the spotlight band wagon.

Featured with the Pastor orchestra were Marsha Rice, girl vocalist, Pastor's brother "Stubby" Pastor, and Johnny Morris, "hot drummer." Tony Pastor, like Charlie Barnet, used quite a bit of brass.

After the Pastor theme, "Blossoms," the program proceeded in this fashion. "Stubby" Pastor was called upon to play sweet like on his trumpet "Embraceable You." Still on the soft side, Marsha Rice sang "White Christmas." Turning then a little bit to the solid side

They Come and Go Exchange

According to facts and figures in the office Johnny Appleseed seems to be exporting more pupils than are imported. Pupils leaving here bound for Simpson are as follows: Kathryn Beer, Jennie Beer, Ivan Hettinger, Norma Barry, Alva Bookmyer, Betty Owens, Ralph Huff, and Margert Huff. Charles Pearce and Richard Taylor left for Cleveland, Ohio. Jean Grimes to Detroit, Michigan; Hubert Pickens to East Mansfield; and Harry Carlisle to Ashland, Ohio.

Those coming to Appleseed from Simpson are Doris Jacobs, Marc-cent Roberts, and Herbert Smith. Wanda Blair and Ruth Kemper came from Perrysville; Donna Beer from Whitehill; Eugene Black from Dayton, Ohio; John Bauer from Little Washington and Norma Huston came from Shelby, Ohio.

the Pastor band played, "Good Morning Mr. Zip, Zip, Zip," which was sung by Mr. Tony Pastor.

Ending up the program comical, gum chewing Johnny Morris played a six minute drum solo with a few time outs for comical exhibitions.

All through these past months there have been seven top name orchestras in Mansfield, namely: Clyde McCoy, Shep Fields, Blue Baron, Johnny "Scout" Davis, Charlie Barnet, Frankie Masters, who appeared at the Ohio, and Tony Pastor. Also because of the war the theaters are booking the orchestras as fast as possible.

I'll be back next issue of the paper to give you more dope on the bands. Until then I wish you lots of solid sending.

Merry Christmas, kids! And so we start this column in an unusual way. Here are some silly synonyms borrowed from The Rambler, of Highland Junior High, Highland, Michigan.

Sailor—Wolf in ship's clothing.

When the Lights Go On Again—After the electric bill is paid.

Ear Rings—It does?

Barn Dances—Rather awkwardly though.

Jingle Jangle Jingle—Rich man's serenade.

Cat—Original mouse trap.

Window Shutters—Who scared it?

Fuzzy Wuzzy—Butch haircuts.

This school also has a bowling club and wouldn't you like one, too? Let's talk it up to Miss Garner.

Found in "The Marshallite" from John Marshall Junior High of Pasadena, California:

I think, you think,

He think, all think,

I copy, you copy,

He copy, all flunk.

"The Marshallite" has an open forum through which students can ask questions concerning school affairs and have them answered in the paper.

"Com-pa-nee attention," bawled the sergeant to the awkward squad.

"Com-pa-nee, lift up your left leg and hold it straight in front of you."

By mistake, one member held up his right leg which brought it side by side with his neighbor's leg.

"And who's the galoot over there holding up both legs?" shouted the hardboiled sergeant.

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Mrs. Zeller Replaces Mr. Neff

Mrs. Zeller, a former Simpson teacher, is now taking the place of Mr. Neff, teaching eighth grade history and ninth grade Social Science. She will be a permanent substitute for the remainder of the school year.

Before coming to teach at Appleseed, Mrs. Zeller taught Geography and Commerce and Industry in Mr. Mueller's place for the last half-year at John Simpson. Prior to her teaching at Simpson Mrs. Zeller was a teacher of English at the Boardman High school in Youngstown, Ohio, for four years.

Whenever she has a little spare time she likes to fill it up with reading, sewing, watching football games, or if the weather is warm, swimming.



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FOR TYPING STUDENTS

TESSIE GOES ON A STRIKE
From "Reader's Digest"

Tessie is the machine on which I type my Mss, and I will say she has been a faithful helpmate. Despite a few innovations in spelling such as "himslef" and "buisness," she seldom gave me cause to complain. She knew that any time I got dissatisfied I could buy a new machine.

But now Tessie has let down. When punched, she talks back—with an accent. Owing to a mechanical whim, she won't let me use a highly essential alphabetical symbol. When I push the key down nothing happens. I just have to go on without it.

It's a doggone impotent consonant too. I neve knew how impotent until Tessie began dopping it. Some Bostonians seem to be

able to dispense with it. But I miss it.

Of course it is obvious why Tessie has become hoity-toity. As soon as the Govt. clamped down on mfg. of gadgets like Tessie, she realized she had become indispensable to me in my wok. I had to take what she dished out—and like it. I couldn't get a new machine.

Naturally, this sudden elevation to a position equal to that of the suga, ubbe and othe piceless commodities has inflated Tessie's ego to the busting point. Though only a cheap little potable, she has acquied delusions of grandeu wothy or a pipe-ogan.

Futhemoe, I can find no comecial possibilities in Tessie's accent. The editos of magazines tell me that dialect stuff went out with M. Dooley, the public doesn't appreciate it nowadays.

So hee I am, stuck with Tessie and a 25-lette alphabet fo the duation of the wa. And the moe I wite, the wose it looks.

Oh dea!

Magician Baffles Students

Loring Campbell, magician by trade, opened his bag of tricks for all Appleseed students to see, but not to understand, the third period Monday, November 30.

Mr. Campbell's first trick consisted of baking a cake (made up entirely of baking powder) and having it turn out to be a live rabbit. He performed other tricks such as picking cards out of the air, wrapping his wand in a newspaper and making it disappear, escaping from locked handcuffs and several others performed with the help of students picked at random from the audience.

One of the features of the pro-

gram was Mr. Campbell's ventriloquism. Mr. Campbell exhibited his ventriloquism with the aid of a wooden dummy, Jerry.

Who is the culprit who committed the act of vandalism?



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5^c

Glass Blowers Entertain

Blowing glass threads at the rate of six miles a minute is quite a thing and it takes the Howells to do it. The Howells gave a splendid exhibition of the rare art of glass blowing at an assembly Thursday, December 10, during the first period. With them they brought numerous articles, animals, Christmas tree ornaments, birds, flowers, vases and so forth that had been blown at other times. The Howells demonstrated this ancient art by blowing a number of things.

For the years, 1939 and 1940, the Howells were at the New York World's Fair.

War Stamp Contest Held Between Home Rooms

Starting this month, December, a contest will be held between the home rooms. The actual value of the amount of stamps and bonds bought by each home room during the month will be the determining factor.

The prize to be awarded to the winning home room — a large framed picture of General Douglas McArthur in full color. This will be kept by that room during the entire month of January. The room having the highest total in the month of January will be awarded the picture to be kept during the month of February. This will continue to the close of school in June, when the picture will be awarded as the paramount possession of the room having the highest total for the year—December to June inclusive.

Miss Stark's room 215, has gotten off to a good start as the leading home rooms in the sale of stamps. Miss Wheeler's room has some clever ideas as to ways of getting their contest into full swing. They are having a contest within their room by dividing the room by dividing the room into two teams.

Stamps may be bought at the window in the hall, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday noons. Order your bonds through the office.

Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr.

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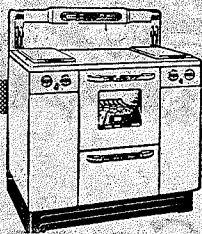
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"HOW ABOUT IT, STUDENTS!"

Kay Keyser would say—



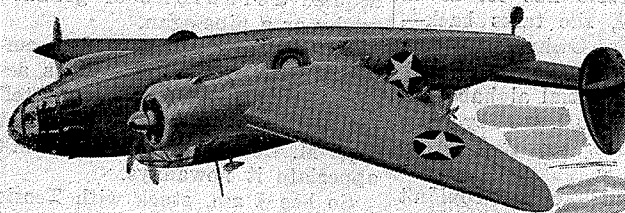
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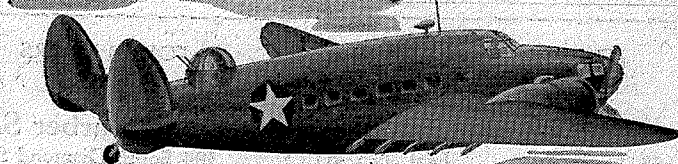
"YEA!" Say All Students Who Learn on a Tappan

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The whole complicated system must work as well upside down as right side up. It must function in a tropical thunderstorm and in 20°-below-zero altitudes. And it must be designed to save every precious fraction of an ounce and inch.

Developing electrical equipment for bombers—and producing that equipment in quantity—is a job made to order for Westinghouse "know how."

Here are some of the Westinghouse products that are going into American bombers today:

- Instruments designed so one instrument does the work of two.
- Radio equipment and special blind-flying devices.
- Electric motors that develop more horsepower per pound than any other motors ever built.
- Instrument lights that cast invisible rays on dial markings.
- Electric generators which weigh only 42 pounds, yet produce as much electricity as 35 standard automobile generators weighing 23 pounds each.

In addition, Westinghouse "know how," combined with engineering skill and intensive research, is daily turning out more fighting weapons for America's fighting men on the land, in the air, and on the sea.

Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, Mansfield, Ohio.

Westinghouse



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