

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. III

MANSFIELD, OHIO, DECEMBER 17, 1941

No. 4

Seventh Graders Lead Honor Roll For Second Term

Grades again! Oh, well, there is still an honor roll, and the next best rating, Honorable Mention, so maybe it isn't so bad.

Grades are one thing, possibly you got worse than you expected or possibly you got better, but just remember, "grades don't really count, it's what you have in your head."

The seventh graders seem to have become adjusted quickly enough to get the most of their people on the honor roll for the second six weeks' term.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll

Eugene Sauder, Eugene Busch, Conner Fay, Sheldon Miller, Robert Little, William Werner, Barbara Bailey, Mary Hieber, Carolyn Routzon, Evelyn Winters, Nancy Schultz.

Seventh Grade Honorable Mention

(Continued on page 18, col. 1)

Choir and Dramatic Classes Will Give Christmas Program

Mr. Derr, our vocal instructor, will lead the Appleseed Choir when it presents a program on Friday, December 19th, in the afternoon for the students. The same performance will be repeated in the evening for the parents.

The program consists of Berton Lorentz, Jane Manz, Violet Chokreff, vocal solos; Ruth and Charles Lewis, Lynn Decker, Robert Hutzelman and Conner Faye, piano solos. The Appleseed Ensemble will sing. The choir will feature "Deck the Halls," "Lullaby of the Bells," and "Jesus Is Born."

The dramatics class will present a play, "Why the Chimes Rang," by Elizabeth McFadden, directed by Miss Ruth.

Students play the following parts: Holger, John Stanton; Steen, Robert Faulkner; Bertel, David Stull; Old Woman, Anne Ford; Priest, Edward Miller; Woman in Red, Rosemary Leonard; Rich Man; Robert Willis, Courtier, Robert Lamb; Old Man, Fred Werner; Young Girl, Marcia Cook; King, Everett Miller; and Angel, Norma Young.

Christ, Our Savior Is Born



By NANCY H. McCOMBS

On a clear night nearly 2,000 years ago an angel appeared to shepherds tending their sheep and told them, "Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a savior which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you, ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger." They went and found it so.

While from the East to Jerusalem came three wise men who had followed a bright star shining in the East. They asked Herod, the King, "Where is he that is born the King of the Jews?" And Herod gathered all his chief priests and scribes and asked them. They replied, "In Bethlehem of Judea: for thus it is written by the prophets." Then the wise men departed carrying the gifts they had brought.

These are parts from the beautiful story of Christmas which are sometimes forgotten in the Christmas rush. Many joyous hymns and beautiful poems have been written on this theme. This is such a beautiful season, but let's not forget that it is meant to represent the spirit of giving and not receiving.

By VIRGINIA KEISTER and JEAN CURRY

Christmas time is a joyous time,
Full of hope and love and cheer,
It commemorates the birthday
Of the Holy Christ Child dear.

The Wise Men from afar did see,
A new star shining bright;
It told them of a new-born King;
They followed its brilliant light.

Above the city of Bethlehem
It shed its radiant glow,
And angels sang of peace on earth;
That all the world might know.

That He had come to be our King
Upon that blessed Christmas morn;
Now hope still springs eternally
For Christ, to save the world, was born.

APPLESEED DOES BIT FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM

To aid our country in its defense effort we gladly postponed a game with Butler to enable soldiers to sleep in our gym and halls. The undisclosed number of soldiers in this convoy was headed east from Camp Sheridan, Illinois, and spent the night in Mansfield. They were really glad to have a warm place to sleep for they had slept in the open the night before.

SCHOOL PATROL SEE MOVIE, DECEMBER 8

The city's school patrol met on Monday night, December 8, at the city building. There were about 250 boys present from all schools in Mansfield. Friend Boals treated all the boys to a picture show. They saw Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in "Keep 'Em Flying." Patrol boys from Johnny Appleseed are Tom Bloom and Bud Crum.

Principal Gives Greetings to Student Body

Students of Johnny Appleseed:

At this season of the year, when we pause to celebrate the birth of our Saviour and the birth of another year, let us reflect upon the greatness of our country and the many blessings we possess. Let us think of the heritage of freedom which has come down to us through the ages and the rights of free men which we enjoy.

As we watch the progress of the horrible war, which is gradually engulfing the world, let us stand ready to defend those rights when they are menaced by dictatorship. Let us be fearless in our determination that right and justice must prevail in the world and that free men once more live in peace, unhampered by the restrictions of dictatorship.

May your Christmas season be one of joy and may you have a New Year of peace and fulfillment of your most cherished desires.

MR. G. W. HARMONY.

Enter Santa Claus Quiz Contest

By ANNE FORD

Here is a way to solve at least one of your Christmas present problems. The Johnny Appleseed Press is sponsoring a "Merry Quizmas Contest" open to all members of the school except staff representatives. All you have to do is to check the answers you think are right and submit them to Mr. Neff. Prizes will be given to the first seven handing in the correct answers. Just follow these rules and maybe win one of the awards.

(1) Answer the simple questions in the Santa Claus advertising in this issue.

(2) No student may receive direct help in answering questions.

(3) No member of either staff may enter.

(4) Submit your paper with all the answers to the questions to Mr. Neff, Room 114. Papers will be returned after the contest.

All entries must be made before 4 p. m., Thursday, December 18, 1941.

The seven prizes will be given

(Continued on page 20, col. 3)

Mr. Miller Talks At P.-T. A. Meeting

Approximately three hundred members were in attendance at the Johnny Appleseed high school P.-T. A. meeting, Thursday, November 27, in the dramatics room. Mrs. G. C. Young, president, conducted the business session. Membership chairman, Mrs. S. G. Bushman, announced that the total number of membership is four hundred sixty parents and teachers.

Brooks Huber, high school science instructor, discussed teaching science in the public schools. Supt. W. L. Miller gave a talk on the "Sense of Destiny." He gave a definition of the destiny; told of the destiny of education; and described the moral and religious destiny, and stressed the duty of the schools. Introduction of the speakers was taken care of by John Correl, who had charge of the program.


Following the meeting parents visited the classroom to view work of the students and to become better acquainted with the teachers.

TEN STUDENTS MOVE FROM APPLESEED

Since the last issue of the paper a good many students have left and several new ones have come.

Those lost are: Joan Mish, to Detroit, Mich.; Jean Johnston, to Edison, Ohio; Colleen Wilkinson, to East Mansfield; Christina Pugh, to Simpson; Carrol Pugh, to Simpson; Dorothy Gilliland, to Cleveland; Joan Williams, to Florida; Betty Burke, to Canton; James Shriver, to Madison High; John Shriver, to Madison High.

New Students found are: Bruce Weirich, from Columbus; John Cole, from Manchester, Ohio; Jacqueline Williams, from Simpson; William Dintamin, from Simpson; Max Clay, from Simpson; Pat Brizzi, from Beaver Falls, Pa.; Lynn Brest, from Orville, Ohio.

GLASSES ON CREDIT

MANSFIELD O.

EYES EXAMINED
 • We maintain our own Lens Laboratory
 • We save you time and money on new glasses and broken lenses
Dr. M. D. HARNLY
OPTOMETRIST
 70 1/2 N. MAIN STREET
 (Over Golden-Russells)

Appleseed Observes Thanksgiving With Special Assembly

Johnny Appleseed, along with other Mansfield schools, observed Thanksgiving with a student-presented program on Tuesday, November 18.

There were two main divisions of the presentation, the first under the supervision of Mr. L. A. Derr, and the second directed by Miss Elzabetta Ruth.

First, the A Capella choir, under Mr. Derr, sang two numbers: "Little David Play on Your Harp" by Harry Wilson, and "Lullabye of the Bells," by Klémm. Charles and Ruth Lewis played a piano duet, "Stars and Stripes Forever," by Sousa. Next came Violet Chockreff singing two solos, "In the Gloaming," and "Annie Laurie." Conner Fay played a piano solo, Paderewski's famous "Minuet." The Appleseed vocal ensemble followed with "Sweet and Low," and "Villa." Two more piano solos, Charles Lewis playing "Spring Showers," and Lynn Decker playing "Lotus Land" came before Berton Lorentz sang "Big Bass Viol." The choir returned to sing "Pop! Goes the Weasel" and "Evening Prayer" to wind up the musical part of the assembly.

The drama classes under the direction of Miss Ruth presented "When Elmer Played John Alden," a one-act play. The cast was as follows: Mr. Henry Brown, David Stull; Mrs. Henry Brown, Barbara Tingely; Tom, Bob Willis; Elmer, Bob Myer; Miss Pennyfield, Joan Kullman; Jane, Barbara Meilinger; and Nora, Felicia Burkett.

Please, boys, must you push in line?

THE VEN-MAR

- Ice Cream
- Family Supplies

189 Marion Ave.
 Dial 1827-6

Pupils See Opera At Senior High School

"The Barber of Seville" was presented on the stage of the Mansfield Senior High School, on the afternoon and evening of Tuesday, December 9, by the American Civic Opera Company. The comic opera in two acts is by Rossini and the libretto by Sterbini. It was adopted from Beaumarchais' comedy and was first produced in Rome in 1816. The opera was presented for a student audience at 2:30 and in the evening for the parents at 8:30. A narrator introduced the scenes so that the audience might become acquainted with the opera.

Josef Fugirelle conducted the opera sung in Italian.

The cast was headed by Vincent Mattina, baritone as "Figaro", the Barber of Seville; Miss Agate Borzi, soprano, as "Rosina", and Brooks Dunbar, tenor, as "Count of Almaviva"; Dolores Cassinelli, mezzo soprano, as Margelline; Nino Carboni and Sorvino as Bartholo, the physician, and Bosilio, the music master.

The scene was Seville and the time was in the seventeenth century.

There they go again. Boys throwing burrs in girls' hair. Oh, well, I guess they'll never learn.

Crafton's

Shoes for Distinction
 For Men and Women
 RICHLAND TRUST BLDG.

Give Mother a Break

Bring Her To
MAX DINER

Mansfield News-Journal

Associated Press

United Press

International News Service

Students See First Theater Workshop

The professional theater made its debut at Appleseed for this year in the L. Verne Slout Theater Workshop on December 10. Mr. Slout, assisted by Miss Ora Ackly and E. A. McNutt, presented a cycle of comedies: modern, radio, and Shakespearian.

After Mr. Slout put on his make-up in front of the audience, the cast presented a modern comedy about a butler who tricked his employers into giving him money and the use of the car. The second comedy was taken from a radio serial and was about a typical "story" family. The purpose of this was mainly to demonstrate the way one person takes several parts and the use of sound effects over the air.

As a finale, the cast presented the taming scene from "The Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare. The characters were costumed in the dress of that time. The players were welcomed to Appleseed and staged an unusual performance.

"Friendship in Service"

The Jones Memorial

681 Park Avenue West
 The Home of Distinctive Funerals

PAUL'S

Friendly Store

Novelties - - - School Supplies
 Sealtest Ice Cream

204 Lexington Avenue
 1376-6

MODERN FOOD MARKET

Your Neighborhood Red & White Store
 284 Lexington Ave. Dial 5191-6

Santa Claus Goes Modern— Trades Reindeers for Plane

By BUD CRUM

On Sunday, November 23rd, 1941, children and their parents from Mansfield and surrounding towns flocked to Mansfield Municipal Airport to see Old Saint Nick make a special trip to Mansfield by airplane. Bud Harrington brought the "old fellow" to a standstill at the port at exactly 3:36 Sunday afternoon.

There were many people at the port. Officials expected that about 1800 bags of candy would be enough. But there were approximately 15 or 20 thousand people present.

When Mr. Harrington got over Hayesville, he reported to the port. At that time Robert Horn and Harry Lytle of WMAN were standing by. Three minutes later Santa arrived. Port attendants tried to hold back the spectators but it could not be done. When Santa got settled Harry Lytle and Robert Horn interviewed Santa or tried to. Harry got a hold of the mike and Bob Horn got lost in the crowd. While at the port, people had a chance to see the new barracks. After a stay of about an hour Mr. Harrington flew Santa back to the North Pole.

Among the crowd you could see Sky Fields, manager of WMAN; Perry Wilson, chief engineer of

the station; and many others, including many merchants of the city. Santa had on his big red suit, black wooly gloves, and a big black pair of boots.

When I arrived at the port at 1:00 with Bob Horn, there was already a large per cent of the crowd there. It was a crisp, chilly afternoon and Santa said he felt right at home.

The broadcast which started at 3:30 was not on a full half hour because the mike cable broke, but everyone had a good time, including Santa.

ARCHERY CLUB MEMBERS TRY FOR EMBLEMS

Archery members are working hard to earn their emblems. Those that have received their archers emblem are Dick Stafford, Claudia Marks, and Wayne Roelof. The other members are working to earn these. When the weather does not permit shooting outside the members will be busy making bow strings and arrows.

Penrose Grocery

Fine Foods
Vegetables
353 Sturges

BIKE REPAIRING

MODEL SUPPLIES

- Airplanes
- Ships
- Railroads

E. C. PEAT HARDWARE

180 Lexington and Grover

MULTIPLE SERVICE SUPER MARKET

Quality Meats - Fruits
Vegetables - Groceries
and Frosted Foods

RBAUGH'S

4285-6

180 LEXINGTON

Christmas Seals Go on Sale

For the past thirty-four years, work has been carried on to fight tuberculosis with the help of the sale of Christmas seals. Each year the picture on the seal is different. This year a lighthouse is represented on a snow-bound coast, and was designed by Stephen Dohanos of Lorain, Ohio.

Since the first sale in 1907 a good deal of work has been done; the death rate has been cut 75 per cent. While during the past year 15 diagnostic clinics have been supported and work has been done as x-raying, skin-testing and locating new cases. According to statistics, 95 per cent of the money raised by selling Christmas seals at one cent apiece, is used in the locality where it is raised, while five per cent goes to be used nation-wide.

Now, when we need healthy

South End Confectionery

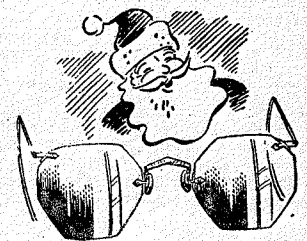
DALE MUTH, Prop.

5475-6

Mansfield

men, women and children we should support this work. As a lighthouse on a distant shore the light of this work should be spread as far as possible, to the dirty crowded slums, to the poor mountainous country and communities, and even to the better, cleaner homes. Your support is needed and appreciated.

SEE to it
YOU HAVE A



MERRY
CHRISTMAS

Dr. A. Tootikan

OPTOMETRIST

3711-6 Corner 3rd & Main



"Santa Quiz" asks

On the first Christmas, did a star shine over

- (a) Alabama (b) Bethlehem (c) Hollywood
(d) the old North Church?

ANSWER

(Print correct letter in above statement.)

Comply with the rules on page 1 and win a prize!



Enrich their lives and personalities with music. Start this Christmas—don't wait any longer. Your gift can stay with them always and steadily increase in benefits. Start them now!

SMART'S

"A Real Music Store"

APPLESEED PRESS

ESTABLISHED 1940
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year by students of
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APPLESEED
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Mansfield, Ohio



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World Holidays

By PEGGY FOLTZ

Both New Year's Day and Christmas are legal holidays in the United States. The old custom of making and receiving New Year's calls has almost died out, but wherever the winter climate will permit, New Year's Eve is celebrated with horn blowing, fireworks, and jollity.

In Pasadena, California, a lovely fete of roses is given on January first, when beautiful processions pass through the gaily decorated streets, while automobiles, horses, bicycles and "floats" often having historical significance, are trimmed profusely with roses of every kind.

Christmas, as every boy and girl knows, is a most delightful day. People all over our broad land, even those who do not recognize its beautiful religious significance, unite joyously in this time of gift giving and "good will to all mankind."

Merry Christmas, Everyone

By CLAUDIA MARKS

Our Christmas vacation starts Friday, December 19th. Christmas is not until Thursday, so we will have four days of vacation before Christmas. We all hope this will be a snowy vacation, so we will be able to try out all our new skates, sleds and skis. We will be back bright and early (we hope) Monday morning, January fifth. The staff wishes all of you a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year. We also hope that you, the faculty and pupils will have loads of fun.

Seen Here and There

Delores Wise over at the store.
John Van Tilburg at all the dances.
A new boy from Simpson, Bill Dintaman.
Ramona DeLaney with most of the girls from 206 gathered around her.

Doris Andrews putting a note in her pocket.
Russell Stuckey and Don Rowe with a tube of lipstick.

Betty Wynn singing quietly going to her next class.

Lynn Ross eating her breakfast on the way to school—a piece of toast.

Joan Beelman and Jane Nusbaum working very hard on a poem.

Coila Lichtenberger primping.

Martha Davidson and Agnes Schmidt giggling all the way to school.

Jerry Wyatt playing with his gum.

Helen McCracken seen everywhere.

Books! Books! Books!

Ribbons in all girls' hair.

Daley twins fighting.

Arnold Adams following Sophie Brandt.

Sad faces the last time grade cards came out.

Carrolou Casto and her big hair ribbons.

Paper on our school lawn.

Joann Bank's twin sister on a different basketball team.

Jack Spicer up town helping to put up Christmas decorations.

These funny little hats the girls are wearing.

Teachers knitting for the Red Cross.

Some of the cookies the ninth grade girls made for the bake sale.

Bud Crum marching into Editorial Staff.

What the seventh graders treat was when they didn't get their turkey dinners at school.

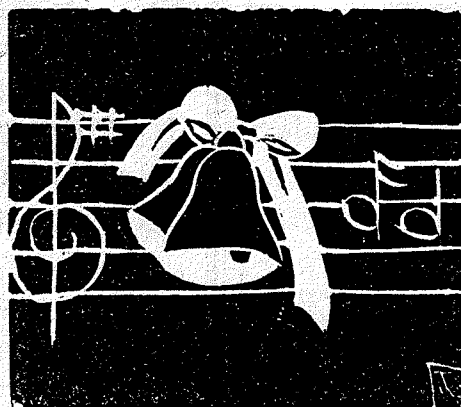
Different kinds of papers hanging in 101.

Norma Farshler's cute pins.

Marjorie Baker's new glasses.

Helen Pecht wearing Mary M. Kochheiser's glasses.

Jingle Bell Jives



"We Go Well Together"—Teachers and school.

"Braggin'"—General Science students getting A.

"Say When"—to start your speed test in typing every Friday.

"Gone, But Not Forgotten"—Coach Cameron.

"We Three"—When the extra person horns in.

"Go Home Little Girl, Go Home"—Don't talk to anyone in study hall and you can.

"Too Romantic"—All of these lovers.

"All Too Soon"—the week end is over.

"Be Honest With Me"—Denzil Blake.

"Goodbye, Dear, I'll Be Back in a Year"—because I'm tired of school.

"The Same Old Story"—The alarm didn't ring.

Santa Wonders



Where Mary M. Kochheiser got her Army Air Corps pin.

What Mary Alice Berger was laughing so hard about at staff meeting on Tuesday.

Why some of the Archery Club members never show up at the meetings. I wonder if they have too much homework or they are afraid they'll lose an arrow.

Who got A's on their grade cards in Latin and French (the luckies who did).

How we kids can wait till Christmas.

Or should we say the pupils wonder why the vacations can't be a little longer.

If the hit pin baseball intramural games will be over and if the eighth graders will stop getting worse instead of better the more they play.

If it will snow on Christmas (we all hope so).

How Jo Ann Beelman can think up that clever poetry.

If many students listen to the radio while doing their home work and writing articles for the paper (or shouldn't I be giving ideas?).

Why some certain boys are always taking girls' mittens.

Why Mrs. Kuhn's Friday night dancing class doesn't last much longer.

Why certain people crack their gum. (You shouldn't chew it in school anyway.)

If the ninth grade basketball players can play as good as last year's ninth graders.

Advertisements in all (nation wide) school newspaper.

Why pupils are always asking their friends for assignments.

How many parties there will be over vacation.

Why when certain people open their lockers their books fall out on their heads. (If you ask me they should clean them out.)

Worth Observing

The reason Joan Kullman goes on salad eating sprees every once in a while.

Helen Pecht when she said she had a black dress. There's nothing to it but a white collar.

Ninth grade girls surprise when they make a basket in basketball (accidental, of course).

Maxine Brickley when she got called to the office for skipping a class.

Foreign papers in Miss Shaffer's room.

People trying to read what's written on Anne Ford's shirt.

The answer Virginia Barnett gave when asked if she was a real girl.

People trying to find out what swish means (oh, chum).

These cold mornings.

How many people had birthdays in November?

George Loesch hanging around the gym.

I Hereby Resolve

To study (?) ever so much harder this coming year.

To earn my place on the staff next year.

To have at least one red sweater like Murray Swihart's.

To fix up a laboratory to figure out science problems for Mr. Huber.

To wear clothes like Katie Diemer does.

To get as many G.A.A. points as Joanne Wragg did.

To dye my hair as red as Doris Heston's or as blond as—well, anyway.

To like all the boys' butches. (No matter how bad they are.)

To never tell anyone when I have a birthday.

To not lose a single book or pencil or pair of gym shoes.

To not make any nasty cracks to certain people.

To keep on good (?) terms with all my teachers.

To always have a couple of handkerchiefs on hand.

Not to forge any pass slips.

It's a Knockout

Coach with his pants rolled up. Jean Rupp's bangs.

Miss Ruth's knack of coaching plays.

Jerry Zeller's blush. (Embarrass him and you'll see.)

Bud Crum's sense of humor. (Ugh.)

Miss Moser's tests (or should I say—horrors!).

Those trees for the Christmas dance.

The way Nancy McCombs reads. Sally Burgett's curls.

The Alumni dance.

Jean Kullman's personality.

Dave Weaver's buzzard.

Say it with flowers

**CAREK
FLORIST**

28 P. A. W.

Dial 3696-6

**Hotel
Fairview**

Diamond At Third
Mansfield, Ohio

ALTHOUSE & JONES
ARCHITECTS

Farmers Bank Bldg.

Mansfield, Ohio

Poetic Pauses

By JOAN BEELMAN

There is a meter in voice

There is a meter in tone

But the best way to meter

Is to met'er alone.

* * *

Seventh grader with enlarged head
His brain crammed full of bliss
Brings home the good news of
exams

this.

like

much

street

the

up

walks

And

* * *

Now, I think that in our high
school,

This result our Profs. have sought.
Just to teach conceited students
That of wisdom they have naught.

* * *

Hours in classes all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime
And by asking foolish questions
Take up all our teacher's time.

THINGS WE WON'T FORGET

Last year's G.A.A. initiation.
When we were seventh graders.
Term tests.

Bob Black as sports editor.

The first issue of the Press.

Jean Johnston.

Bob Black, Andy Lamoreux,
Shirley Boock and Jimmie Smith
as class officers.

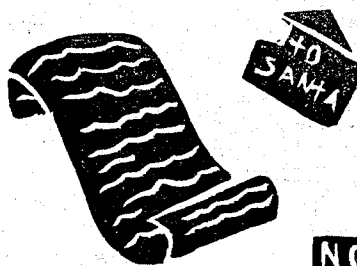
The 15 cent specials.

The Christmas vacations.

Band dinners.

The Christmas program this
year.

That's What I Want For Christmas



NG

Dear Santa:

First of all (and this tops the list) give me one of those real, real, loud shirts those boys go around wearing. And Santa, what I couldn't do with Anne Ford's accent. I'd love to have curly hair like Nellie Shilts (I'd even be satisfied if you'd make mine curly). And Santa, dear, I don't think it would be asking too much to have a little bit of John Shriver's ability at coin flipping. (I need it.) I'd love to be able to shoot long distance baskets like Miss Garner, too. And, dear Santa, would it be too impossible to lend me some of the intelligence that is simply oozing out of Calvin Crone? I'd like to know how to win friends and influence people by way of Helen McClure's technique. Could you please give me Room 102's way of railroading into everything? And Santy, could you have someone to tell me as answers to real hard tests (on the sly, of course)?

Did you ever see Joanne Lepert make up for a bad pun?

Well, please give me that ability served on a silver platter, if you please. Joanne Wragg's way with teachers would help a lot, too. I could stand some of Jerry Zeller's athletic talent. And I do wish I could learn Charlotte Collin's way with the boys. Could you send instructions on how to blush, demonstrated in a certain science class by Cuvier Mong? And last, but not least (far from it), the good looks of our new coach.

Love,

Me.

P. S.: In case you run out of ideas, here are more gift suggestions:

Shirley Velsey's red hair.

Marcella Grau's brown corduroy skirt.

Anne Ford's red jumper.

Dick Hosler's red sweater.

Jo Ann Beelman's hockey mittens.

George Gernhardt's striped socks.

Nancy Giles' rubber band necklace.

Jane Manz's voice.

Lots of noon day dances.

Conner Faye's piano playing.

Mary Cole's ability to keep her hair in place.

Miss Garner's sun tan.

Coach Fall's dimples.

Miss Stark's art work.

PRIVATE LESSONS
Saxophone and Clarinet

Aubrey Oman
12 W. First St.



"Santa Quiz" asks

Was the Fir Tree (Christmas tree) originally
(a) an American custom (b) a German custom
(c) a Bulgarian custom (d) a Chinese custom?

ANSWER

(Print correct letter in above statement.)

Comply with the rules on page 1 and win a prize!



Surprise your family with a gift of new furniture this Christmas! You'll find the widest selection in town at Jones'. High quality merchandise at lowest possible prices. Easy credit.

W. E. JONES PIANO HOUSE
146 P. A. W.

Hollywreaths And Humbugs

Humbugs to those pupils who crack their gum.

Hollywreaths to Anne Ford's "Shower Shorts!"

Humbugs to paperwads.

Hollywreaths to those pupils who got "A's" in Latin and French!

Hollywreaths to the "Santa Claus" Quiz Contest!

Hollywreaths to G.A.A. for sponsoring that swell Christmas dance!

Humbugs to those pupils who play ball out in front at noon and bump into everyone.

Hollywreaths to the number of swell new books in the library!

Hollywreaths to Miss McIlvaine for letting the eighth graders take their math test over!

Hollywreaths to that wonderful picture show for the history classes, "Give Me Liberty."

Humbugs to the pupils that are constantly walking on the grass.

Hollywreaths to the Pan-American Committee for reorganizing.

Hollywreaths to the new scholastic roto, an addition to the Press.

Humbugs to those girls and boys who are always pushing, running, bumping and shoving in the halls.

Hollywreaths to the winning hit pin baseball team.

Humbugs to boys who throw snowballs.

Hollywreaths to Russell Stuckey's plaid shirts.

Humbugs to boys who pitch pennies.

"It is better to be unborn than to be uneducated."

"What a lad dreams, the youth endeavors and the man acquires."

Bridges: "Take a good hold on your paint brush, Tex, I'm going to take the ladder away."

McCLURES
BARBER SERVICE
"It Pays to Look Well"
K. D. McCLURE
18 EAST FOURTH ST.

School Wouldn't Be The Same Without—

Hi-Y.
Virginia Kiester and her Simpson colors.

Our stage crew.
Term tests.
Grade cards.
Intramural programs.
Christmas.

Jo Ann Beelman talking in study hall.

A certain boy's opinion book.
G.A.A. dances.
Peggy Foltz and her smiles.
Bill Klinger saying the wrong things at the wrong time.

Pupils not having their assignments.

Miss McIlvaine's surprise tests on Friday.

Anne Tracy being nice to everyone.

John Cook and his trumpet.
Ads in the paper.

Fourth period study halls.
The editorial page in the paper.

Pupils wondering where their books are.

Games in the gym at noon.
Helen McCracken always talking.

A Christmas tree for Christmas.
Archery Club.

Joann Wragg and her G.A.A. points.

Study halls being noisy.
Cheer leaders.

Alan Yerigan, period.
Margery Huber being popular.

Jerry (the boss): "George you should have been here at 7:00 this morning."

George: "Why? What happened?"

Jim: "Can you give me something for my head?"

Tom: "I wouldn't take it as a gift."

School Supplies

Commercial
and
Social Stationers

Ritter's

Liberty Shoe Store

65 North Main Street

Did I Blush?

Miss Garner when she said she liked to "peel an orange." She said "yes." You should have seen her face when we told her what it meant.

George Loesch when Miss Shaffer told him he acted like a puppy.

Jean Curry when she took the effects of the tack that Tommy Hilman placed on her chair.

When Charlotte Collins fell off her seat in study hall.

Bobby Faulkner when he laughs so much.

When Virginia Barnett is asked why she is absent so much.

Jerry Zeller—any time.

When Esther Smith was asked where she got a necklace with an anchor on it.

Barbara Meilinger in the Thanksgiving play.

When a boy broke a milk bottle in the cafeteria.

When Robert Hutzelman lost his temper when he couldn't figure out an algebra problem and uttered a few unheard of words.

When Rita Daley had to comb Russell Stuckey's hair in a "Truth or Consequences."

When Coach Fall told Sheldon Shaffer he ought to be principal.

When Kenneth Berry had to kiss Eileen Daley's hand.

When Mary Jane Diemer and Wyona Conner were asked to go to a Hi-Y dance at the Leland Hotel.

Marylin Fleming asking seventh grade boys and girls to buy tickets for the Christmas dance.

When Jackie Fonkalsrud and Mary Jane Diemer won a prize for

the scavenger hunt at the Y.

When Mary Betz was told to be quiet.

When Patty Lybarger hit a sour note in the band.

Bill Klinger when he said in his music report fired instead of hired.

Certain people who spend most of their time sprawled on the floor with books all over.

Virginia Barnett when she laughed out loud unexpectedly in study hall.

Some people in study hall at noon who were more interested in talking to each other than going to lunch.

Ray Pipes when he ran into Miss Voll's door while talking to some girls.

David Weaver when Mr. Thoms made him clean up the home room floor when he was caught shooting buckshot.

Mary Bredbeck when she hit Jean Hampton in the face instead of hitting the ball in the basket.

Lois Jolley when some of her private letters were read in class.

Norma Farshler when she pulled Robert Lebo's suspenders loose. (It was an accident.)

"It always pays to be polite, with those with whom you dare not fight."

Mansfield Leland Hotel

J. REYNOLDS HODGSON, Mgr.

Your Locally Owned and Operated Hotel



Mutual Fire Insurance
Protects 37 Billion Dollars

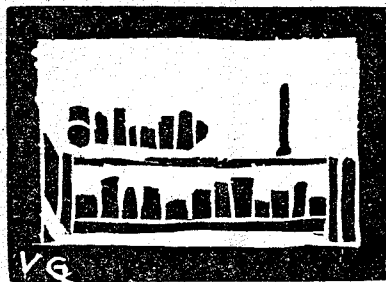
Look for this seal Worth of Property!
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Owners of property valued at more than 37 billion dollars are carrying their insurance with Mutual Companies. Approximately 60 million dollars is divided among these property owners each year as dividends, thereby substantially reducing insurance costs.

You too can safely save a fourth of your insurance premiums. See us before renewing your next policy.

The Lumbermens Mutual Insurance Co.
Lumbermens Heights

On the Bookshelves



If you're in doubt what to get your favorite girl friend or your favorite beau for Christmas, give a book. The following can be found in any book store.

WORLD SERIES — by John R. Tunis.

The high spot of the year for all baseball fans is the World Series. This book gives thousands of boys who read the "Kid from Tomkinsville" what they have been clamoring for—the experiences of Roy Tucker, the kid himself in the World Series.

In Mr. Yunis' already famous baseball story, Roy was the hero who helped his club win the pennant at the last possible moment of the season. Now we see again the world of baseball and see it at the most pitch of excitement.

THE LITTLE AMERICAN GIRL —by Marjorie Hill Allee.

Paris! Sarah Reid looked around and could not believe her eyes that it was true that she was really here. It had all happened so suddenly. The letter that had upset her hockey playing sophomore year at Midland—John Yewebloods extraordinary invitation to her to become a house daughter at a settlement in Paris; the chance to study at Sorbonne.

Sarah could not tell which was

C. C. BLAIR

STAPLE and FANCY
GROCERIES
11 S. Benton St.

"Mystifier of Magicians" Baffles Assembly Audience

On December 4th at 8:30, students of Johnny Appleseed were amazed by tricks demonstrated by Neff "Mystifier of Magicians." Mr. Neff, for his first trick, came on the stage, took off his white gloves, rolled them up in a ball, threw them into the audience and "presto," the gloves turned into a Chalco dove.

For his two main attractions, he

the best part; knowing Griffin Relle or going to Cercle de Jeunesse. But nothing made her happier than the surprise she found in London.

You will thrill with Sarah with the adventure and the entrancing new friends that came to her during the year she grew up in Paris.

THAT YEAR IN LINCOLN HIGH

—by Joseph Gallowk.

The principal character is one J. Henley Snollett, whose well-to-do father decreed that he should go to a near-by public school instead of a private institution on which the boy's heart had been set. There was a good reason for Snollett's action as the story shows. Hardly less appealing as a character is Isadore Dmolensky of the East Side whose first encounter with J. Henley is of a pugilistic nature, but who ultimately becomes a good friend.

ROGERS & CO.

JEWELERS

"The Diamond Store of Mansfield"

25 N. Main St.

1393-6

Are You a Goop?

The Goops, they lick their fingers,
And the Goops, they lick their
knives;

They spill their broth on the table-
cloth—

Oh! They lead disgusting lives!
The Goops, they talk while ating,
And loud and fast they chew;
And that is why, I'm glad that I
Am not a Goop—are you?

EVERYBODY Likes Pictures!

MOM and pop, and every Member of the average American family, prefer news and feature stories in picture form. Pictures "read" easy. They gain attention, tell the story at a glance. A child can understand their message, and old folks who balk at printing, catch a picture's meaning without discomfort.

Glen Hills
ENGRAVING SERVICE
MANSFIELD, OHIO



Was Saint Nicholas (a) a real person (b) a Russian nobleman (c) a steamship (d) a legendary character?

ANSWER

(Print correct letter in above statement.)

Comply with the rules on page 1 and win a prize!

Programs - Tickets - Announcements, etc.
No Job Too Small

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Printers & Publishers

282 Sheridan Avenue

Dial 1345-6

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Portable Lighting Equipment

The Ohio Public Service Co.
PHONE 4171-6 10 S. PARK ST.

Jean Rupp Explains Red Cross Work Over WMAN

On November 13, the pupils of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School heard a program over Station WMAN concerning the work of the Red Cross members.

Mrs. K. W. Bishop told of the work of the older people. The women of different clubs knit sweaters, mittens, socks and mufflers.

Jean Rupp from Appleseed told of numerous ways the young people could help. For instance, the girls knit and the boys wind yarn into balls. Thus, most people help the Red Cross in one way or another.

Miss Gernhardt Reads Paper At Jr. Music Club Meeting

For the program of the Junior Music Club a paper was presented by Miss Florence Gernhardt on the subject of Mexican music. Mrs. Louise Peterson played two piano preludes by Chavez and another Mexican piece. Three folk songs of Mexico were played on the violin by Mrs. Edward Gibson, accompanied by Mrs. J. C. Klinger.

The meeting was held at the home of Nancy Wendt, 583 Andover Road. During the business meeting William Klinger presided. Elected to the position of secretary was Richard Fisher. Janet Ackerman was named scrapbook chairman and Nancy Wendt, the chairman of the Edgar-Stillman Kelly Fund. Assistant hostesses were Marjorie Eckstein, Beverly Wentz, and Richard Fisher.

Hi-Y Accepts One New Member In Club at November Meeting

Bob Hall was accepted into the Hi-Y organization on November 11. Mr. Ralph Chapman, the secretary of the Y.M.C.A., showed some pictures of Mansfield parks including Prospect, North Lake, and Liberty.

Scouts Work on Cards and Handicraft Projects at Meeting

The Girl Scouts of Troop Five held their regular meeting on December 2, at the home of the leader, Mrs. R. G. Fensch. The Scouts spent the evening working on Christmas cards and handicraft articles.

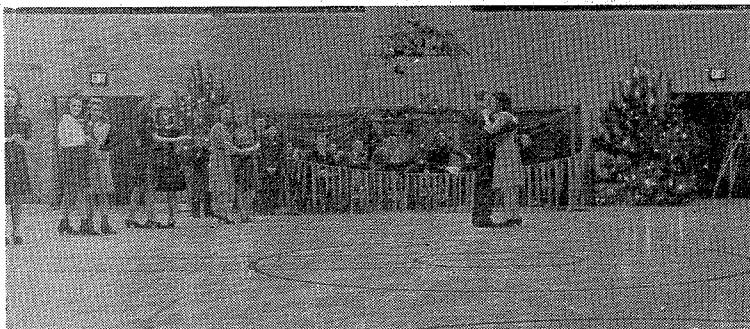
Plans were made for a Christmas party and exchange on Wednesday, December 10, at the home of Mary Margaret Buhr on Glenbeck Lane.

The next scheduled meeting will be December 16 at the home of the leader.

Mrs. R. G. Fensch is troop leader, and Mrs. K. Buhr is assistant leader.

SOCIETY

Couples Caper at G. A. A. Jive



Dancing to the music of Pewee Lantz's band, approximately 300 people from Appleseed, Simpson, and Senior High celebrated the beginning of the Christmas season in the Appleseed gym on the night of Friday, December 5.

The decorations were in red and green, with lighted Christmas trees on each side of the band. Mistletoe and pine boughs completed the settings. However, the mistletoe did not long remain in its place, being taken down and put to use (?).

In spite of the colder weather the dancers were thirsty, for in the course of the evening they drank fifteen cases of coca-cola.

Girls Invested at Candlelight Installation Services in Troop 14

More than twenty girls were invested as second class Scouts at the candlelight installation on December 1st of Troop 14. Barbara Rizer gave the definition of Friendship followed by the investing of six tenderfoot Scouts. Verna Beth Graham read a story "To the Rescue" and then the girls received their second class cards. A few of the songs they learned were sung and in conclusion, refreshments were served.

The girls will start their first class work in a few weeks.

Since only ten cases had been on hand to begin with, the cooler had to be replenished by 10:00 o'clock.

For a few minutes at the beginning, Mr. Davis had people posing for pictures. The top view is of the decorations, the band, and several couples. In the lower left are Jane Nusbaum and Dick Hosler, while in the lower right Jean Curry and Earnest Pennell are "cutting a rug."

Helen Pecht presided at the ticket window the early part of the evening, with Joanne Leppert and Cuvier Mong taking tickets at the door. Checkroom 101 was packed so 102 was drafted for extra use.

Penguins Dance at Regular Meeting at Anne Tracy's

Anne Tracy entertained the Penguin Club at her home on Parkwood Boulevard, November 19. Games and dancing were diversions of the evening.

Those present were Verna Beth Graham, Marcella Grau, Dorothy Weaver, Marjorie Huber, Jane Nusbaum, Peggy Iden, Jo Anne Beelman, Shirley Oswald, Pauline Bauer, Jean Curry, Darlene Secrist, Claudia Marks, Peggy Foltz, and the hostess, Anne Tracy.

The next meeting of the club will be at Dorothy Weaver's.

Rev. Snyder Speaks at Rainbow Girls Dinner for Parents

Members of the Rainbow Assembly for Girls entertained their parents November 11, at the North Lake Pavilion. More than 150 were present for the service and program. A covered dish dinner was served early in the evening. Dr. Grover Swoyer, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, was the guest speaker.

Seven girls who represent the Rainbow stations presented a program. Those participating were Janice Carter, Marjorie McClure, Katherine Woods, Lucille Bridge, Jane Mercer, Lois Ohler, and Mary Jane Frost.

5-K Club Admits One New Member to Organization

There was a meeting of the 5-K Club at the home of Jean Hampton, 391 Glessner Avenue on November 12. The club project was worked on and games were played. Refreshments were later served by the hostess.

Pat Tracy was admitted to the organization. Those present were Lola Williams, Mary Bredbeck, Doris Schneider, Pat Tracy and Jean Hampton.

Children's Theater Group Chooses Special Research Committees

The Children's Theater Christmas party was held at the home of George Porterfield on December 5. The short meeting was called to order by the president, John Bishop. A committee was appointed to read plays and get information for the summer performances. Those on the committee were John Bishop, George Porterfield, Frankie Lane, and Beatrice Clark.

Many games were played and prizes were won by Virginia McMichael, George Ridenour, Bob Beatty, and John Bishop. Christmas carols were sung and there was a ten cent gift exchange. Ice cream and cookies were served by the hosts, Mr. McCuen and George Porterfield. The next meeting will be at the home of John Bishop.

Girl Scouts Make Handicraft Articles, Plan Christmas Party

The Girl Scouts of Troop Five met Tuesday, November 25, at the home of the leader on Pincrest. The evening was spent in making handicraft articles. Plans were made for a Christmas exchange and a party near Christmas. The meeting was adjourned at 5:30.

The troop leader is Mrs. R. G. Fensch, and assistant, Mrs. K. Buhr.

Civic Music Club Begins Programs

Miss Josephine Tuminia presented the first of the series of concerts, for the members of the Mansfield Civic Music Association on November 10th. Miss Tuminia is the Metropolitan's new coloratura soprano opera star.

At nine Josephine began teaching herself the piano, entirely by ear. When she was twelve her family moved to San Francisco. At eighteen she started her vocal studies with Alberto Terrasi. Then for three years she worked with Nino Comel.

In 1935 Maestro Merola arranged for her at the San Francisco Opera Company in the "Barber of Seville." She continued her association with this company for the two following seasons. Then, in 1938 she went to Italy for further coaching and for the valuable experience of singing in European opera houses.

The summer of 1940 found her singing at the Cincinnati Zoo. Then came a call to participate in the Chicago Opera season, where she made such an impression that she achieved the highest ambition of all singers—a contract with the Metropolitan.

In December she had a contract for the opera "Rigoletto" by Verdi. She has sung in opera four and one-half years.

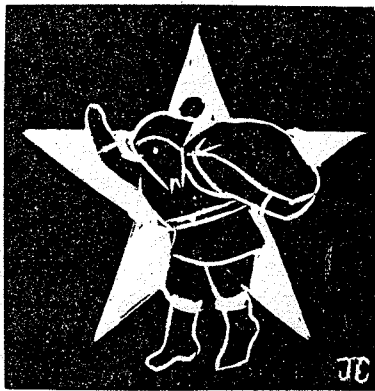
Miss Tuminia is only in her twenties, but has made a great success of herself.

Her program consisted of "Endless Pleasure, Endless Love", "Pastoral", "Tarantella", "Mondnacht", "Standcht", "Les Filles de Cadix", "Theme and Variations", and "Aria: Una voce poco fa (The Barber of Seville).

"Clavelitos", "Seguidilla Murci-ana", "Aria: Je suis Titania (Mignon)", "Wings of Night", "The Janitor's Boy", "Midsummer" and "Tales from the Vienna Woods". She sang several encores as the audience applauded so intensely.

On accompanying her to the auditorium, I found her very humorous and unsophisticated. She

What's New?



By PEGGY FOLTZ

Sh-h-h, do you see who's peeking around the next corner? Yes, that's right, it's that funny little man with the fluffy white fur and the long flannels. Christmas shopping, I happened to take a walking tour through the stores the other day and say, such an array of things that my thoughts just changed naturally to gift giving. I would like to tell about some of the things that started me Christmas planning.

One thing that amazed me was the amount of merchandise that

joked just like any other person.

Her hobbies are collecting old coins and cooking. Her favorite sports are football and baseball. She has seen many games of each and enjoyed them all.

She loves to practice both piano and voice. She practices at least one hour a day.

Miss Tuminia sings and speaks in Italian, French, Spanish and German.

She says that during intermission that she saw a mouse in her dressing room and that she must have reached "a high Q."

Her message to all of the young singers is, "Work hard, and not sing operas before ready."

C. W. LAUBSCHER

JEWELER

Corner Third and Main Streets

we still seem to be getting from England. Somewhere over there are factories that are still able to turn out some lovely things I have seen. From England and most interesting from a historical point of view, are the shell cases from the first World War. These cases used as covers for the big shells are made of painted canvas and decorated with the English Coat of Arms and are finished off with leather carrying straps. They are very colorful. They may be used for waste baskets or umbrella stands and would make a super gift for Mother.

Don't get the impression for a minute that there is any let-up in the Christmas theme. The eagle is still on all sorts of gift items, a pair of eagle crystal book ends would make a grand gift.

There are also amusing copies of the Bennington dogs, the curly china lambs, and the little blue and white jug cows that were all a part of the early American scene.

For that soldier boy, a bottle of antiseptic lotion to rub on march or parade ground weary feet, and to help him travel light and fast, a cowhide utility case. It will hold toothbrush, toothpaste, shaving cream, soapbox and soap, razor and blades, trench mirrors, and nail files.

If you are one who likes to make individual gifts yourself, let me tell you of one little article I sat whe other day. It is intended as shelf edging and is made of a row of mirrored squares with a gum backing, so it may be stuck to the back of the shelf. It could be used very successfully as a banding to dress up closet boxes and this you could do yourself.

The quaint Norwegian custom of celebrating birds' Christmas as well as our own is being encouraged for Americans, too, by the appearance of bird feeders and novelty bird foods. This would be a perfect gift for your country cousin, the one who dotes on wild life.

Santa Claus, made of combination parts of suet and birdseed, would look well perched on a tree for the birds to peck on. Another idea is a small log, with tiny holes bored in it, each hole filled with suet and bird seed.

If you are one of those who love ice and snow with all the fun

(Continued on page 14)

FOR 37 YEARS

IT'S BEEN

Boling's Barber Shop

304 South Diamond Street



"Santa Quiz" asks

Did the Three Wise Men bring the Christ Child (a) an altar lamp (b) chewing gum (c) leaves of holly (d) myrrh and frankincense?

ANSWER

(Print correct letter in above statement.)

Comply with the rules on page 1 and win a prize!

IF YOU want to give your loved one a gift that lasts then come to FOX'S and you will have a selection that is unlimited. Gifts that cost from 50c up. Gifts for the entire family. REMEMBER, IN MANSFIELD IT'S FOX'S FOR THE FINEST.

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FOX
JEWELRY
DIAMONDS WATCHES
12 PARK AVE. WEST
MANSFIELD, OHIO

The H. L. Reed Co.

Boys Slacks and Sweaters

Later Leaders Of Literature

Christmas Cheer

By DOLORES WISE

The Christ Child was born on
Christmas day

In a manger hard and cold
His only bed was made of hay
The wise men brought him gold.

The wise men came from near and
far to bring him gifts of love.
They followed the brightest shin-
ing star
That shone from heaven above.

So—

Christmas comes but once a year
To make you all feel gay
When it comes it brings good
cheer

In a very special way.

The Christmas Tree

By EVELYN BOEHLER

At Christmas there's always a
delight,

A Christmas tree that is so bright;
With trinkets and lights,
That shine through the nights,
It makes a most beautiful sight.

Its branches are filled with sur-
prises,

Small ones, large ones, and all dif-
ferent sizes;

The star at the top makes the tree
look so right

And the trimmings are glimmering
with all their might.

Ninth Grade Chooses Scarlet and Gray

Following a meeting of class of-
ficers in conference room on De-
cember 4, all ninth grade home
rooms nominated colors to be
voted on by the entire class the
following day. They were: Mr.
Correll's room—Blue and Gold;
Miss Moser—Red and White; Miss
Beck—Green and Gold; Mrs.
Thorne—Scarlet and Gray; Miss
Gant—Red and White; and Mr.
Thoms—Blue and White. Before
the sixth period on Friday, Decem-
ber 5, all votes were turned in.
Out of the votes cast, Scarlet and
Grey won by 41 votes over the
next highest color, Blue and Gold.
So the ninth grade class color for
1942 will be Scarlet and Grey.

The process of electing colors
was for decoration for the class
party.

Christmas at the Twillys'

By GEORGE RIDENOUR

Oh, Christmas is the time of joy,
And also of much worry.
And this I shall relate to you,
If you are in no hurry.

They first obtain a Christmas tree,
Which must be tall and straight.
That was purloined from some-
one's woods,

That is the law of fate.

They bring it home, and stick it in
A well-filled box of dirt.
But it is knocked right out again
By dear old uncle Bert.

You all know Uncle Bert no doubt,
Who loves his well-aged beer.
That oh, so well-fed visitor,
Whose week-ends last a year.

And the children scramble 'round,
To put it up again.
And drape it with the tinsel bought
At the nearest Five and Ten.

They then bring in the old glass
balls

And hang them on the limbs.
And top it with a silver star,
That once was Grandpa Tims'.

Then the darling baby sister
Drops a ball upon the floor,
The blue one with the angels,
That cost Dad a dollar-four
(including tax).

And next they drape around the
tree

The lights, of colors many.
And place the icicles here and
there,
While watched by cousin Denny.

And when it is all finished,
They darken then the room.
The Christmas tree stands out
with pride
From the surrounding gloom.

And then the kids come tumbling
in,
To see the Christmas tree.
With awesome sighs of "ooh and
ooh"
And "Ain't it sweet?" "Oh, gee!"

But then the kids grow drowsy,
And tired they become.

**HUNT'S
NEWS DEPOT**
SINCE 1896

They all decide they should rest
For all the morrow's fun.

The kiddies are hustled into bed,
To wait 'till Santa comes.
But the big kids don't believe in
him
As do the little ones.

They say it's only kid stuff,
And that they have no fears.
But somehow on all Christmas
eves,

They wash twice behind their ears.
And so they dream on happily,
Not of sugar-plums and that.
But they dream dreams of "Super-
man,"
And the "Claw and Bat."

And then the kids awaken,
And fall downstairs to see
What Santa Claus has left for
them,
Under the Christmas tree.

Oh! Junior got an erector set,
And Sis a baby doll,
And Wilbur was given an electric
train,
And the twins each got a ball.

The kids said nothing then and
there,

But when they were alone,
Sis said how she wanted a party
dress
And Wilbur a saxophone.

How Junior wanted a Buick-eight,
And the twins each wanted a pup.
All the things they got were okay
for kids
But they were grown up.

And thus the Christmas day went
on

To join those of the past.
But Twillys' kids still go along
Hopeful to the last.

L. A. Ott

Jeweler and Optometrist

11 P. A. W.

3407-6

Day After Christmas

By BIRDIE KEVEY

'Tis the day after Christmas,
The house is a sight,
From gay Christmas capers,
Of the preceding night.

The presents are strewn
All over the floor,
One could tell that St. Nicholas
Had been there before.

And Pa in his robe,
And Ma in her bed,
Are both settling down
With colds in their heads.

Big brother Tom
Is trying on socks,
While Aunt Susie's baby
Is playing with blocks.

Tommy is sharing
All of his toys,
With six little cousins
Two girls and four boys.

The day after Christmas
Is gone for a year,
But soon it will come again,
Spreading good cheer.

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Americans**

The American Legion

W M A N

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MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

1400 Kcs.

Mansfield, O.

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FINE FAMILY WORK

DRY CLEANING

146 DISTL AVE.

DIAL 4618-6

Santa Snoops

By Verna Beth Graham and Birdie Kevey

Of course we're Santa's helpers but we really have a lot of fun going around to all the rooms and finding out about the gay Christmas capers.

x x x

Down in front of the ticket booth next to the office, we found many seventh graders, girls and boys both, buying tickets to the G.A.A. dance. I bet they had fun at the dance!

x x x

Those girls in the ninth grade that take Home Ec. are certainly lucky. We peeked in there and saw them busily packing cakes, cookies and candy that they had made. They also had a bake sale at the Third Street Market and made quite a bit of money from it. Incidentally, the money goes toward furnishings for the kitchen and dinette.

x x x

As we look in on Miss Gants' sewing classes, we see the girls cutting out and sewing aprons. They have several different kinds to choose from, such as the dutch, old glory, gingham girl or the necktie.

x x x

Miss Ruth's eighth grade spelling classes had a truth and consequence program. Instead of answering a question, the contestant had to spell a word. Mary Jane Lewis, Carol Thompson, John Van Tilburger, Martha Davison and Stanley Baney made up the consequences.

x x x

Pupils in the eighth grade art classes are following their own inclinations for Christmas problems. Some are decorating rolled oats boxes with original leaf designs. They will be used as knitting bags;

other gifts are ice cream cartons used for wastebaskets similarly decorated, snappy looking lunch cloths and napkins. The designs are applied with crayolas. Auto-graph, scrap and photograph booklets are constructed and designed with leaf motifs. These are useful as well as attractive. Ninth grades are doing block printing and stenciling hankies and lunch cloths with textile paint.

x x x

Well, next week is vacation, the time for parties, dances, Christmas, club meetings and the like. But most of the organizations are planning Christmas baskets chock-full of goodies for some needy family.

Miss Stark and Miss Herring have been staying overtime in hopes that the art classes could finish their projects, for gifts.

By the way we want to wish everybody a very Merry Christmas.

RALPH JOHNS, JEAN PLATT TIE IN QUIZ CONTEST

Mr Davis, quiz master of "Your Children Know," directed a program over WMAN on December 3rd. Mr. Mann, Mr. Jesse Beer, Miss Wichert, Miss Strauch, Mr. John Correll, and Miss Gladys Lane were the judges for the program.

Donald Russell, David Hautzenroeder, Ralph Johns, Jean Platt, Janice Ganyard, and Ivan Wallington from Simpson were the contestants. David Hautzenroeder won first place. Ralph Johns and Jean Platt tied for second. The questions were on general science.

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FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS

Corner Sturges and Glessner Avenues
DIAL 1537-6

THE GAS COMPANY

Gas Doesn't Cost...It Pays!

Ginny's Diary—

Dear Diary:

I saw the Thanksgiving play Miss Ruth's dramatic class gave (sigh, sigh). I think Joan Kullman is my ideal woman. She is super (sigh).

Must catch up on my French because Ritter Harris and Don Chapman make my mind as clear as mud with their chatter about Latin.

The cutest dress was featured in Mademoiselle the other day. It was a suspender dress of wool with red and blue crocheted suspenders and brass buttons. (This isn't a commercial, either.)

Jim and I went to see International Squadron. It's a picture I'd love to see again. It was thrilling. (Jim's mad because I talked about Ronald Reagan all the way home.)

Christmas is here again. I can hardly wait to see my presents.

Oh, yes, Diary, Elinor Bogner's pin is in circulation again.

Walked in the hall and saw some kids pitching pennies and of course as nosey as I am I had to join them—Oh, there goes my allowance.

Diary, dear, I went to the Turkey Trot given by the 11-B class.

Johnny Appleseed

By GEORGE VAWTER

We're for you, dear old Appleseed
You're the best school in the land
We will cheer you on to victory
We will yell to beat the band.
We'll back our team against the best

For they know how to fight
They'll carry on until the end
And keep our honor bright.

We love maroon and gold
With a loyalty untold
So hit 'em low and hit 'em high
We'll have the victory by and by
Johnny Appleseed Junior High.

It was super. Tomorrow I'm going to Cleveland to see "Claudia," a light comedy written by Rose Frankeen.

Well, I hear my brother coming, so back you go under the mattress.

Ginny.

P. S.: The boy across the aisle winked at me—yesterday.

Maxwell's Grocery

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WE DELIVER



"Santa Quiz" asks

Does the season, Christmas-tide, last until
(a) February 29th (b) January 12th (c)
January 6th (d) July 4th?

ANSWER _____

(Print correct letter in above statement.)

Comply with the rules on page 1 and win a prize!

Live in your own home! Pay for it with a long term, easy payment. Loan arranged so that you can pay for your own home just as you'd pay rent to others. No red tape!



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5170-6

Sports Knocks

By GEORGE

Football season has been safely tucked away for another year, but the players are still going strong as Pioneer cagers.

X X X

I've noticed that Coach Fall likes marshmallow chocolate sundaes. He also likes to write letters to O.S.U. which are usually mailed at the corner of Prospect and Lexington. (Pardon my nose.)

X X X

While walking along in the locker room the other day after basketball practice, I strolled around a corner and "swash-wham" came a water-soaked towel in my pan. The rat!

X X X

It's too bad the Pioneer bucketeers couldn't start the cage season right off with a win, but they had (or will have) better luck next time. The Reserves won.

X X X

Bob Hall should be well up on his guarding tactics because he was a guard on the Pioneers' football squad, and is now playing the same position on the cage squad. By the way Bob, how are you coming in guarding that cute little number from Simpson?

* * *

Now that our basketball season is under way, why don't some of you fellows get ready to slug it out in the square ring?

X X X

Which team is going to bring home the basketball honors this year? Simpson's Bulldogs? Appleseed's Pioneers? Who knows?

* * *

It just doesn't seem right to have the Reserve basketball squad sometimes beat the Varsity squad in practice, but when the two teams battled at noon hour for the pupils, the Varsity was victorious 24-4. It must have been the audience.

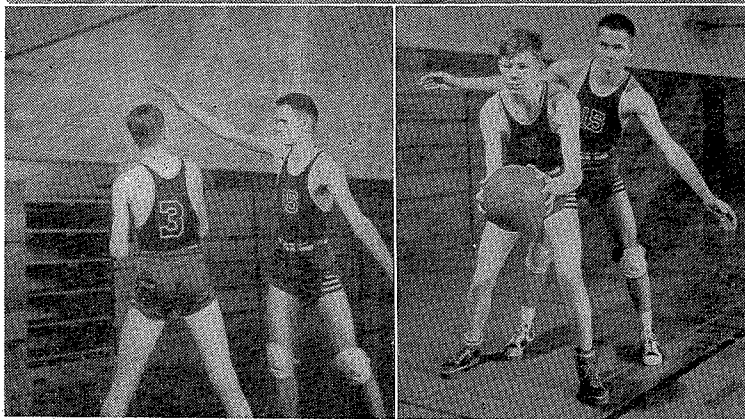
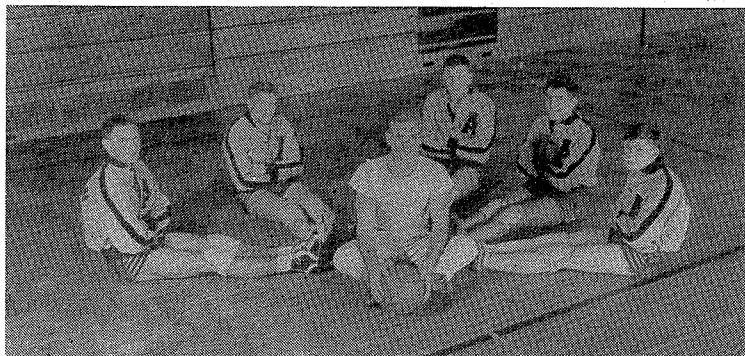
Schedule

Dec. 18—Loudonville, there— (2 games).
Jan. 9—SIMPSON, here— (2 games).
Jan. 14—Butler, there— (2 games).
Jan. 16—Willard, here (2 games).
Jan. 28—Ontario, here— (2 games).
Feb. 13—Willard, there— (2 games).
Feb. 25—SIMPSON, there— (2 games).

Other games will be scheduled with Perrysville, Loudonville and Bellville Mr. Thoms said.



New Pioneer Bucket Brigade



In top photo coach "Sitten Down" Fall is surrounded by Pioneers Haley, Zeller, Swihart, Fava and Myers. In lower pictures, Haley (15) takes up the task of guarding Leslie Myers.

Pioneers Lose First Game to Ontario

The Pioneer basketball team played thier first game on December 1, at Ontario. The Reserves of Appleseed played a good game and won. The Varsity played just as well but lost to the Ontario Senior High.

In the Reserves' game Charles Sauder made 10 points with Eugene Theesen following up with six points.

In the varsity game, Leslie Myers led the list with four points. The line-up were as follows:

RESERVE GAME	
ONTARIO (14)	APPLESEED (23)
Hellinger, f	4 Wevare, f
Downs, f	4 Sauder, f
Handley, c	2 Given, c
Hunt, g	1 Loesch, g
Bemiller, g	2 Stuckey, g
VARSITY GAME	
ONTARIO (26)	APPLESEED (22)
Henry, f	2 Myers, f
Elliott, f	3 Haley, f
Gage, c	4 Swihart, c
Rinehart, g	6 Hall, g
Gerbeck, g	7 Zeller, g

G.A.A. PLANS INITIATION

Members of the G.A.A. met in 102, Thursday, December 4, to make final plans for their Christmas Alumni Dance which was held the following night. The order of the meeting follows: The meeting was called to order and the minutes were read. A committee was appointed to plan initiation which will be held after Christmas. It was, Nancy McCombs, chairman; Doris Heston, Rosemary Leonard, Rita Daley, Eileen Daley. A final urge was made to sell tickets, and each committees' duties for the next day were outlined.

NEW TOURNAMENTS ARE PLANNED

After the girls' tournaments in hit pin baseball and basketball, the eighth and ninth graders will play ping pong, badminton, shuffleborad, and horseshoes.

Council Plans Intramurals

In order to get intramural sports under way, Coach Fall announced that each home room should choose a representative to the Intramural Council. This group of boys met in his office and started to make plans for their future program. Members are as follows:

101, Robert Glascock; 102, Bob Hall (chosen chairman); 103, Allen Yerigan; 104, Harold Amsbaugh; 105, Jim Garrison; 106, George Erich; 108, Richard Jamison; 109, Tony Koronay; 110, Harold Leppert; 111, Eugene Burke; 113, Murray Swihart; 114, Charles Marshall; 115, Charles Poth; 203, Harlen Laser; 206, Kenneth Berry; 208, Bob Wilging; 211, Shelly Miller; 212, Merle Johnson; 213 Jack Fay; 214, Leslie Myers; 215, Bill Blauser.

This council formulated the rules for the following sports: Basketball, giant volleyball, ping pong, boxing, wrestling, and badminton.

Club Members Explain Use of Models

The "Airplane Club" meets every Tuesday the sixth period. Right now a few of the older members of the club are bringing some planes that they have made to the meeting and explaining to the newer members the principles and cost in making the models. They are planning to meet during Christmas vacation, although their plans are not definite.

The president of the organization is Robert Meyers; vice president, Helmut Wiehm; treasurer, Junior Ellsasser and the secretary is George Erich.

The members are Charles Kurbad, Waldon Knox, George Heitz, Jack Dearman, Owen Spurgeon, Thomas Hillman, Robert McEowent, Albert Goberly, and Denny Laudon. Bob Gilbert, Bill Jessops, Geoge Erich, Robert Meyers, Robert Urschel, Billy Blouses, Bob Mangan, Dick Ruhn, John Hall, Richard Jameson, Junior Ellsasser, Gale Breckinridge, and Richard Roller. Charles Sheaf, Shelly Miller, Belmont Weihum, Jimmy Draffon, Kenneth Cushing, Clarence Seicy, Alphonse Heilman and David Millenbrook.

Intramural Highlights

The Gossips, Miss Shaffer's home room, won the eighth grade hit pin baseball tournament, winning all of their six games. The Green Eyes and Bumble Bees tied for second, winning four games. The Spikers, Miss Strauch's room, won three games. The Snappers won two games, the Pop-Overs won two games and the Zippers received the booby prize as they lost all of their games but one.

The seventh grade winner is yet undecided. The Braves are leading, winning five games. The Sluggers and Dragons are next, winning four games. The Huskies have won three games, the Tigers and Bears, two, the Owls, one, and the Wild Cats lost all of theirs.

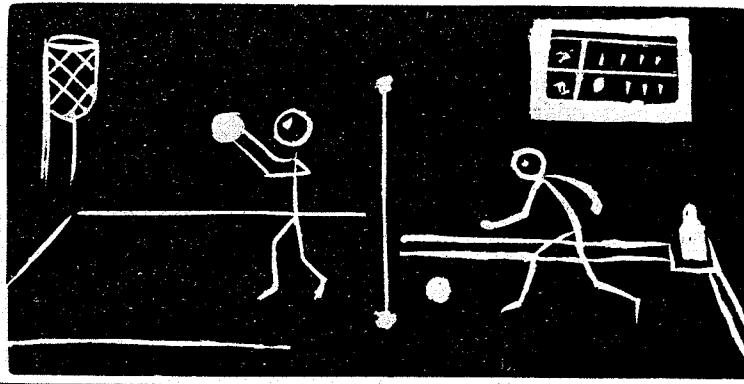
Lost and Found

FOUND— One coach for Appleseed High School.
LOST: At least forty minutes every day in study halls by gabbing pupils.
LOST: Leadership. By many girls with C's on their grade cards.
FOUND: More pages to the paper for everybody.
LOST: Many different articles after the magician assembly. Please return.
FOUND: One way to keep informed on world happenings by Mr. Davis's history classes:
FOUND: Paperwards in every study hall. Please claim.
FOUND: A better than ever basketball team by Coach Fall.
FOUND: Who Yahoootee is. (Wouldn't you like to know?)

CHRISTMAS SEALS



**Protect Your Home
from Tuberculosis**



Shall We Organize Cheering Section?— Ask Us

The cheering at the Simpson-Appleseed football game wasn't so good. It wasn't the fault of the cheerleaders, either—they got out and nearly yelled their lungs out. But did the students cheer? NO! This doesn't show good school spirit. We might have even won that game if the boys had felt we were back of them. Here is one solution, a cheering section—well organized. These opinions were taken from several pupils and teachers at Johnny Appleseed: "What do you think about organizing a cheering section for the basketball season?"

Miss Percy: "I think it would be a good idea."

Murray Swihart: "I think it would give real support to the team."

Mr. Harmony: "I think it is a very good idea and should be very effective."

Claudia Marks: "I think it would be swell!"

George Loesch: "I think it's a

wonderful idea—simply super."

Coach Fall: "That would be one way to improve the school spirit."

Felicia Burkett: "Swell, the team feels that we're not back of them. They don't care whether they win or not and a cheering section would show them we're back of them."

Everett Miller: "It would be a splendid idea because the boys on the floor need moral support when faced with defeat." (Which we hope doesn't happen.)

Mr. Neff: "I have long felt that some kind of a booster's club would improve the school spirit and give support to the team."

Miss Shaffer: "I think it would help the cheerleaders and increase the school spirit."

Anne Ford: "It seems like a swell idea to me because the cheerleaders need support and so does the team."

Carol Goettinger: "I think it would impress spectators and be effective."

Harold Leppert: "By all means I think we should have one."

Barbara Bailey: "It's a good idea."

Well—there it is—**100 per cent** for it. It seems as if we should have one, doesn't it?

How To Play a Game

By CLAUDIA MARKS

Sports, games and tournaments make up one part of our life. Sports is one of the activities that brings high morale in schools and colleges everywhere. It teaches us fairness in play and to win as well as lose. Fairness in play is the most important part of the game. If you cheat and win the game, you have not won it fairly; but if you lose the game and play it fairly, it is honorable. One who is dishonest (in anything—not only sports) can not be trusted even by his dearest friends.

Shower Shorts

By ANNE FORD

Miss Garner's past has been catching up with her. The other day someone who had her for a counselor at camp in 1936 brought a picture of her to school. Miss Garner was posed blowing a bugle. Said she, "I was just getting them up." (Gabriel blow your horn.)

x x x

Word has it that some girls (seventh graders) have been held under the shower too long for their own good.

x x x

Miss Garner thinks it's very queer the way lockers in the girls' shower room seem to open themselves and suits and shoes walk out of them. Don't you?

x x x

At the rate the girls are going now, the G.A.A. is going to be broke buying awards at the end of the year.

x x x

There are some hit pin baseball players that always bunt when they're up to bat. Come on kids, get some spinach behind it.

x x x

We feel sorry for some Leaders that couldn't make the grade(s) to stay in the club. It's a shame those maroon shorts will have to go to the moths.

Don't Blame Us

If you got kicked out of leaders last term.

If you don't have a swell Christmas vacation. (We will.)

If teachers give long assignments.

For somebody dropping paint on the floor in the art room. (Yahoootee did it.)

For wishing for more plays from the dramatics class.

If you didn't get on the honor roll.

For paperwads. (Oh, yeah!)

Because some people like to play hookey.

For lost articles accumulated in the office.

If your grades were lower this term.

If we have so much bad weather.

If no one can beat Miss Shaffer's room in hit-pin baseball.

If everyone has a cold after coming in from skiing.

If pupils are still going in wrong rooms.

If Marcella Grau is always chewing gum.

If you didn't have a good time at the Christmas dance.

Basketball Teams Run Close Race

Not many basketball games have been played so far, but if the games run true to the first ones, there will be a close race for the championship.

The first evening of play found the Hot-shots defeating the Blue Streaks 16-8 and the Co-eds and Sharpshooters fighting to a 12-12 tie. With 36 games left to play, it looks as if there's going to be a "free for all" sometime.

Miss Garner has been officiating with assistance by Leader's Club girls.

THOMAS WINS BOWLING

The Appleseed eighth and ninth grade reserves went bowling at the Colony Bowling Alleys on December 3. Janice Thomas of 209 had the highest score which was 91.

Christmas Hints



By CLAUDIA MARKS

If at the last minute you have forgotten to get someone a present, here is a list of suggestions. One of these may just suit that forgotten friend of yours and it may also give you a few ideas of what to ask for. Books will always help out in a pinch and are very enjoyable and nice to keep. Here are a few that anyone would just love to read. Their authors are well known, too.

"The Fair Adventure" by Elizabeth Janet Gray. A swell story for girls about Serena Page MacNeil. She graduated the day of her sister's return to Panama—lost a college scholarship and took a leading part in a play the day of her sister's marriage. It is in our school library, too.

"Silver Birch" by Dorothy Lyons is a story of how a Michigan girl tamed a wild white mare and joined a mounted patrol of Girl Scouts.

"Midnight Moon" by the author of "Silver Birch," is a story of how Connie McGuire proves her prowess as a horse-trainer by winning a blue ribbon in a horse show with the meanest horse in seven states.

"Cecily Drake, Movie Editor" by Elizabeth Lansing, is a story of how Cecily worked her way up to be a movie editor of a big filming company.

If you want your gift to be a

Rodney H. Chandler

**H I - S P E E D
S U P E R S E R V I C E
100 Park Avenue West**

little more personal, here are some more suggestions:

Any boy or girl would love some of the new popular records such as "Elmer's Tune" or the "Shepherd's Serenade."

Girls, you would just love to give or receive a strand of these gleaming pearls that go perfectly with your sweaters.

What girl wouldn't like a pair of those nice warm wool monogrammed anklets that come in all colors to match that sweater of yours.

Goatee gloves of sturdy cape-skin are stunning with that ski outfit. They come in all colors and sizes.

Boys and girls, you will go crazy over the new coin purse that has little slots for pennies, nickles, dimes and quarters. There is a pocket on each side to hold bills. They come in all colors and the money won't spill out.

A friendship bracelet is exactly the thing, girls. It has four hearts of silver where you have all of your friends' names engraved on both sides.

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**Repairing - Accessories
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What's New?

(Continued from page 9)

they bring, now is the time to get together your ski outfit. A double duty jacket for skiing or that long tramp is of Pina cotton, zippered up the front and zippered too at the pockets to hold your gadgets. The waistline is given that trim look by a shirred elastic band. These light weight jackets have it over the bulkier, clumsier jackets of other seasons.

Creamy white wool frocks, are the newest fashions for parties and dancing school. They are gradually taking the place of the traditional velveteen for the young fry.

This year the shops will not have those gay toys and gifts marked

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Hot Notes

By DOLORES WISE

Hi Kids, I am here to bring you some gossip from the music world—swing, of course. "Chattanooga Choo Choo" seems to be an up-and-coming tune. No matter where you go—to the drug store for a coke—to a dance—all you hear is "Chattanooga Choo Choo." Everyone is humming it.

"I Don't Want to Set the World on Fire"—This tune is first on the Hit Parade and is very popular at Appleseed High—believe me. "Be Honest With Me" and "Elmer's Tune" are "snazzy" little tunes.

Three more popular ones are: "Sam You Made the Pants Too Long," "Little Guffey," "The Worm That Loved the Little Tater Bug." Have you heard these tunes? No? You're missing something, really.

To get down to more sentimental tunes or sweet swing comes the charming ballad "Jim" and "Deep Purple" in classical. Although not so new, "Deep Purple" is respected as among the most beautiful. We all like waltzes don't we? Well, good, I thought you did. We seem to like swing and sweet music so well that we have forgotten about waltzes. But we must not, honestly. A gay, light and tripping waltz, not old but very new, is "Bless Them All." It is a must on your record parade just for variety. Last of all, comes a song with more zing, oomph, or call it whatever you may. This "rhumba" is "Below the Equator," straight from the tropics. It's not a bad tango, either. If you want a good recording of this number, why not try "Glenn Miller and His Serenaders." Glenn seems to be the favorite among many fans. Well, I'll be seeing you with more news hot off the griddle. So for now—"G'Bye Now."

Mrs. Hypes and the cafeteria employees wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Alumni Notes

By MARY M. KOCHHEISER

I see M.H.S. has chosen some wonderful cheerleaders, namely: Ronald Kern, Eddie Fisher, Mary Bushnell, Shirley Boock and Betty Glenn. I wish them all lots of luck with their job (?)

Some of Appleseed's training has shown up already. Did you know that Lucille Calver won a radio quiz? And did you notice the number of Appleseeders on the honor roll at Senior High?

Jimmy Smith is still making a good showing in track only instead of going out with the Pioneers he is going out for the Tygers. I hope he is still going good when the rest of us get out there.

I notice that David Twitchell, Albert Etzel, Jack Meeting, Howard Herring, David Sweet, George Knackstedt, Frank Miller, Bob Miller, Richard Davis, Allan Kinkel and Paul Pfahler made the reserves and Howard Herrick and Jerry Snider made the varsity football team. It's just the Pioneer in them coming out.

Did anyone notice the names on the Hypho staff? Notice how many Appleseed names you can find there the next time you look.

The Hypho tells me that there were a lot of Appleseedites chosen for representatives of the S. R. C.

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(student representative council), too. It's quite an honor, so we're proud of them, aren't we?

Let's hope all Appleseeders turn out as well as these did.

George J. Knackstedt, a former Appleseeder, chosen recently to represent the city in a regional choir festival at Fredonia, New York, sang in a demonstration choir accompanied by a 125-piece orchestra on November 23 in Trinity Church there. George is a member of the Mansfield Grace Episcopal Church Choir.

MANSFIELDERS HEAR FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

The second Concert series was "The National Symphony Orchestra," on December 1, conducted by the famous Dr. Hans Kinder. The orchestra is from our capital, Washington, D. C. The membership of the orchestra is comprised largely of choice talent picked from representative sections of the United States and a more competent group would be difficult to find.

SHUMAKER'S
DRUG STORE

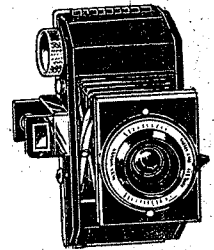
14 Park Avenue West

ROOM 102 LEADS IN SALES TAX CONTEST

By the fourth week in the second sales tax contest, home room 102 was in the lead with \$557.50 and home room 203 was second with \$447.85. The other rooms were as follows:

101, \$250.36; 103, \$37.47; 104, \$239.27; 105, \$126.61; 106, \$165.70; 108, \$121.56; 109, \$88.06; 110, \$173.27; 111, \$150.85; 113, \$103.66; 114, \$68.71; 115, \$73.02; 206, \$69.18; 208, \$139.08; 211, \$42.84; 212, \$115.91; 213, \$139.91; 214, \$35.36; 215, \$62.04; office, \$44.06.

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STUDIO



"Santa Quiz" asks

Is the French word for Christmas (a) Fiesta
(b) Noel (c) Yontif (d) Skol?

ANSWER

(Print correct letter in above statement.)

Comply with the rules on page 1 and win a prize!

Headquarters
for
Sporting Supplies
and
Games



MANSFIELD
Athletic Supply Co.
52 P. A. W. 1394-9

Appleseed Tattler

By VIRGINIA BARNETT

Shiver! Shiver! Gee, it's cold! But you'd never know it to see some of these brilliant students running around outside without any wraps on.

Dick Haley and Jerry Zeller! Hang your heads in shame! Just think of poor little Jean Rupp trying to protect the gym floor while you two brutes sneak in. (You bad boys.) When saying that use the same tone Bud Abbot does.

Certain pupils of your alma mater are having date trouble again.

Don't tell anyone, but Virginia Wagner was blushing in school the other day. (She was talking to Roland Given.)

Here I go wagging my tongue again.

Certain pupils messing up the announcements on the blackboards: Quote, "Are your children troubling you? Yes, all thirty-five of them!"

Other certain people who just love taking ribbons out of girls' hair.

Mr. Hostetler goes around putting the vacant seats up in study hall. Lazy pupils.

Have you heard Robert (Mouse) Myers (H. R. 106) singing Elmer's Tune?

Tattling on the G.A.A. girls, but they're going to have initiation soon. Beware!

Swanky—Murray Swihart's hair cut (ugh!)—Cuvier Mong's maroon sweater—stars, polka dots, and flowers on girls' ribbons—runs in silk hose—newest novelty pins, necklaces and bracelets—holes on the bottom of one's shoes.

"You'll find beyond the smallest doubt, mistakes are bound to be found out."

5c SANDWICHES
THAT YOU WILL LIKE

HAMBURGER INN
Opp. Post Office W. 4th St.

Before and After the Dance



SCHOOLS OBSERVE EDUCATION WEEK

American Education Week was observed by educational systems all over the United States during the week of November 9. The general theme for this week was: "Education for a Strong America."

Each day was observed for a certain topic. They were as follows:

Sunday, November 9—Seeking World Order.

Monday, November 10—Building Physical Fitness.

Tuesday, November 11—Strengthening the National Morale.

Wednesday, November 12—Improving Economic Well-being.

Thursday, November 13—Safeguarding School Support.

Friday, November 14—Learning the Ways of Democracy.

Saturday, November 15—Enriching Family Life.

Former Mansfield Teacher Spends Thanksgiving in Mansfield

Miss Frances Armstrong, supervisor of instrumental music in Yonkers, New York, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Mansfield with Mrs. Marie Porterfield and son, George. Miss Armstrong was former instrumental supervisor in the Mansfield schools. Mr. Jorganson took her place when she went to Yonkers.

"Few men regret what they have not said."

Tawse's Pharmacy
Mansfield-Leland Hotel

Dependable Drug Store Service

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Glamor Girls?

Clothes, clothes, clothes. That's all the girls think about. Let's be brave and face the facts, and hear what the boys have to say about it.

Here comes Bud Crum. He likes large hair ribbons on the back of the head. I wonder why, don't you? He prefers slacks to shorts. And also likes blouses that hang out and sweaters.

Now there's Sherry Carr, another eighth grader. Let's ask him. He said, "I don't like those little hats. I do not like a girl who wears a different pair of shoes every couple days."

Girls! Look out! Here comes one of those particular ninth graders, John Stanton. He thinks girls should not wear silk stockings to school. Clean saddle shoes look very well. He dislikes piktails or bangs and likes no finger nail polish.

I think that's enough of a blow for one time, don't you, girls?

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MULBERRY AT THIRD

DIAL 1153-6

Save 20% to 30%

Pupils Plan for Varied Vacations

By PEGGY and CLAUDIA

As we walked along the hall, we heard several pupils discussing their vacations. We overheard Anne Ford and Helen Pecht talking about theirs. Anne is going "Way down south" in Kentucky. Helen said she is going to stay at home and eat and enjoy being out of school. We bumped into Mary Margaret Kochheiser and asked her what she was going to do. She said she would like to work at Ritters but she doesn't know whether or not she can.

Nancy Giles will have fun and sleep late. It seems as though everyone is going to spend his vacation in bed and having fun—at least that is what everyone says. John Stanton is going to spend his that way, too.

Maybe you would like to know what some of the teachers are going to do. Miss Garner is going to Chicago, which sounds like a grand idea. When we talked to Mr. Davis, he said he was going to sleep until 10:00 every morning and work on his hobbies.

Going into Miss Voll's room to ask Jackie Fonkalsrud what she was going to do we found her at a picture show. In study hall she said if it snowed she was going sledding and ice skating.

Man: "Whatsa matter with this coffee? It tastes like mud."

Waiter: "No wonder, it was ground just this morning."

Kroger Store

Marion Ave.
K. PENDLETON, Mgr.

Class Plans Play

Miss Ruth's dramatic class is going to put on a light comedy entitled "Unaccustomed as I Am."

It is a one-act play with the humor so mischievously written it has the material of a great success.

The characters are Fred Saunders, a middle-aged business man who at the moment is very agitated; Agnes Saunders, his wife who is charming in a humorous way; Billy Saunders, their youngest son who is six years old; Bud Saunders, their 17-year-old child, that sometimes makes his parents wonder, and Ruby, their colored maid, who adds just the right touch to the scene.

DAILY ABSENCES INCREASE

For the past three months, the daily absences seem to have gradually increased. This may be indicated by the average absence per day, morning and afternoon for each of those months.

During the month of September the average was 16 persons in the a. m. and 17 persons in the p. m. In October there were 22 persons absent both a. m. and p. m. While November's average in the a. m. was 29, and 28 in the p. m.

"Already he has won a fight, who knows his cause is just and right."

NICKLES'

Butter - Nut
Bread

Marty Hogan Studio of Dance

OUR INSTRUCTORS ARE PROFESSIONALS

Helen Martin, Columbus, Ohio
BALLET - TOE - ACROBATIC

Charlotte Schneider
TAP - BALLROOM

15 S. Walnut St.

2620-4

Helpful Hints

From HOMER

If you're feeling low, try walking on stilts. (You'll probably end up lower if you try.)

If you want to walk in the rain and it stops raining, there's always the shower.

If you are afraid Santa Claus won't bring you what you want, you can always drop a hint here and there. (To Santa Claus?)

If the teachers want to give us a Christmas present, there's always tests we could do without.

A good way to have a skating pond in the back yard is to flood it (or tap a pipe).

WATCH YOUR MANNERS

Q. Who gets out of taxis or busses first, I or my beau?

A. He does, on the theory that you, you fragile little piece, need to be helped out. This is one of the rare cases of gentleman first.

Q. Who precedes into a restaurant or down a theater aisle? Me or my escort?

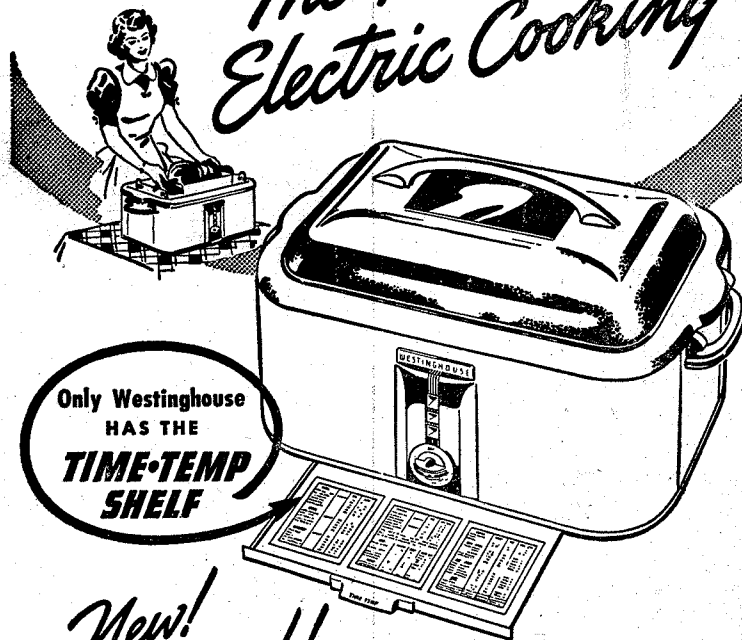
A. You do, and he travels gallantly in your wake, unless there's no one "on duty," then your beau goes right along with you, perhaps just a bit ahead.

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Seventh Graders Lead Honor Roll For Second Time

(Continued from page 1)

Neil Miller, Harold Leppert, William Soulen, Thomas Bloor, Ward Fate, Robert Gilbert, John Glasscock, Charles Lewis, William Blausner, John Robert Cole, George Emerson, Thomas Gettleman, George Heitz, Wayne Roelof, Walter Kinkel, Donald Leedy, John Torski, Merle Johnson, Robert Kibler, Frank Milliken, Harold Amsbaugh, Jack Derror, James Garrison, Donald Hall, Richard Griesback, William Jessop, Robert Urschel.

Julia Colby, Luella Getz, Patricia Herr, Portia Schiller, Joan Senert, Mary Cole, Norma Blackstone, Marjorie Van Allen, Jacqueline Fonkalsrud, Anne Parsons, Sally Brunk, Joanne Endriss, Erma Jenkins, Irene Wilhelm, Betty Brook, Wyona Conner, Lynn Ross, Barbara Shrewsberry, Mary Ann Bahl, Jean Conner, Arlene Dovenbarger, Jane Manz, Mary Ellen Shocker, Mary Kathryn Rust, Ann Burns.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll

Shirley Calmes, Peggy Foltz, Verna Beath Graham, Nancy Giles, JoAnn Beelman, Margery Huber, Jane Nusbaum, William Ingram, George Gernhardt, John Cook.

Eighth Grade Honorable Mention

Virginia Keister, Carol Goettinger, Darlene Secrist, Anne Tracy, Martha Davidson, Ramona Delaney, Helen McCracken, Carol Thompson, Marilyn Kessel, Birdie Kevey, Paula Brunk, Shirley Ernsberger, Mary Lou Nedrow, Eleanor June, Mary Lenhart, Pauline Bauer, Esther Bishop, Lora Mae Ferree, Marilyn Fleming, George Frank, Robert Glasscock, Donald Richardson, William Klinger, Russell Stuckey, Richard Kuhn, William Marlowe, Robert Beatty, Harold Huffman.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll

John Stanton, Fred Werner,

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3302-1

Advice to Lovelorn

By CLARABELLE and MATILDA

We're sorry we weren't able to have our column published in the last issue of this paper but we guess you people didn't have any questions for us to answer, because our mailbox has been bare of late. But here are a few that were sent to us: Dear Clarabelle and Matilda:

My girl friend is giving a dance. My steady has not yet asked me and I don't know if he has asked anyone else or not. I don't want to make any plans. What shall I do? Perplexed.

Ans.: Don't be bashful. Ask him to go with you and if he refuses give a sob story and he'll relent.

Dear Clarabelle and Matilda:

A boy whom I heartily dislike has asked me to a school dance. I refused; then along came my dream man and I accepted. The boy I dislike will be there. If I see him what shall I do?

Heart-Sore.

Ans.: Run for the nearest exit. If he follows, go to the girls' rest room.

Charles Sauder, Mary Margaret Kochheiser, Doris Heston, Felicia Burkett, Nancy McCombs.

Ninth Grade Honorable Mention

Donald Johnson, Cuvier Mong, Calvin Crone, Carl Thrush, Robert Meyer, David Stull, Robert Faulkner, Lynn Decker, Robert Lamb, James Moore, Gwendolyn Bowers, Sally Bushman, Betty Dunn, Betty Constance, Mary Martha Warden, Dorothy June, Virginia Wagner, Barbara Tingley, Anne Ford, Helen Pecht, Joann Banks, Janet Banks, Mary Bredbeck, Mary Alice Goodwin, Betty Jean Hampton, Lois Jolley, Lola Williams.

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Classes Conduct Quiz Contest

The class of 8B6 had a Truth or Consequences Quiz on Friday, November 14, in Miss Wheeler's home room. The quiz was over young America. If the victim missed his question he would have to pay the consequences. Agnes Schmidt, the quizmaster, advertised "Wheeler's Rat Poison" and "Flea Powder." Martha Davidson was the quiz judge and toastmaster. Ramona Delaney served as assistant quizmaster. Priscilla Snyder was the conqsequencer.

Miss Wheeler and Mr. Davis both attended the quiz, and also both names were called. Miss Wheeler missed her question, which was a very hard one, and "ting-a-ling-a-ling" went the bell with Martha saying, "You haven't told the truth, so you must pay the consequences." Miss Wheeler was given an apple and was to put it in her mouth and sing "Yankee Doodle." (Miss Wheeler is a very good singer.) Mr. Davis also missed his question and to pay the consequences, he was to tell how to make a devil's food cake. Try this recipe some time: Two or three pinches of flour, five eggs, and some coloring to make the cake brown, then bake until burnt.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS
AT
**Shaw's Rexall Drug
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School Supplies - Donuts - Cold Pop

Cafeteria News

The cafeteria employs five women: Mrs. Hauserman, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Bender, and Mrs. Beer.

The pupils who work there are as follows: Nancy Giles serves the teachers, Bill Dune and Max Morrison dish out the ice cream, Marjorie Carver serves sandwiches, Helen Robenstine serves salads, Howard Hill and Richard Roller receive trays, Fritz Schenk conveys food, Richard Parsons, Bill Morrison, and Jesse Zwill wash trays, Tom Robinson takes down chairs and washes tables, Lois Beechler and Ether Smith butter bread and make sandwiches, and David Carver and Cuvier Mong sell candy.

* * *

Daily 20 loaves of bread, 12 dozen buns, 10 gallons of soup, 225 bottles of milk and 7 to 10 gallons of ice cream are served. The most popular vegetable is mashed potatoes, at which time 100 pounds of potatoes are prepared. The most popular special is hot frankfurters and baked beans.

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"The Man Who Came to Dinner" Scores Hit With Audience

The Mansfield Community Players presented, on the evening of Tuesday, December 2nd, the play "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a play in three acts. The play was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, and directed by Helen Bacon. It was held at John Simpson at 8:30 p. m.

The lights dimmed and the curtain rose on the first act. The scene was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Standley, in Messalia, Ohio. There was a beautiful set done by Louis Meisse. It was very modern and effective. Scene one was a December morning. The players were witty and there was a lot of action: Scene two was a late afternoon, several days later. The curtain fell on the first act and Earl Black entertained with his orchestra. The curtain rose for act two and the audience quieted down and the players began their lines. Scene two was a late afternoon, a week later. The curtain rose on the last act. The scene was Christmas morning. There was a lot of wit and cleverness. The cast put themselves in their character's place and the play ended with great applause. The cast took curtain calls and bows.

The cast included Sylvia Frankel as Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley, Lois Weingartner as Miss Preen, William Zimmerman as Richard Stanley, Joan Cattell as Jane Stanley, Neal Thomas as John, Dorothea Grimes as Sarah.

Dorothy Bacon as Mrs. Dexter, Ethel Van Arnham as Mrs. McCutcheon, Don Denman as Mr. Stanley, Ann Menrath as Maggie Cutler, Gerald Van Arnham as Dr. Bradley, Ernest Wessen as Sheridan Whiteside, Corrine Schettler as Harriet Stanley, Alvin Kreig as Bert Jefferson, Walter Mickey as Professor Metz, Albert Jarvis and William Flinn as the Luncheon Guests, James Peck as the Proson Guard. Expressmen were played by William Flinn and James Peck,

Lorraine Sheldon by Virginia Jenkins, and Sandy by Fred Loykovich. George Tuttle as Beverly Carlton, Richard Nixon as Westcott, Richard Olin was the Radio Technician, John Mellert played the part of Banjo, Bruce Hardy and Albert Rosenkranz were Deputies, and Lloyd Brown played the part of the Clothesman. George Knackstedt, Robert Myers, John Hall, Robert Craft, Robert Schrack, William Boyd and Paul Pfahler were the choir boys.

The production staff included Helen Bacon, director; Martha and Barbara Hartman, properties; Herbert Schlettler, make-up; Barbara Meisse, costumes; Harvey Bailey, business manager; Louis Meisse, technical director, Tom Maloney, assistant; Earl Black, music; Ed Smith, lights; technical staff, Chris Hughes, Jack Shaffer and Vernon Crabb. Set by Louis Meisse.

Everyone of the cast did splendid and was said by the general public that "they did nearly as good as the professionals."

**P. B. PECHT
SOHIO**

MARION and SHERMAN

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in SPORTSWEAR

See

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THE MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.

PERSONAL FINANCE

MANSFIELD, OHIO

How D'ye Do



By ANNE FORD

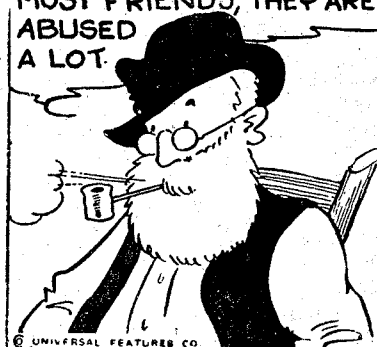
Margie Shoup . . . lives on West Augustine Avenue. Her main interest seems to be athletics, for she belongs to Leader's Club and Girls' Athletic Association. Margie is a drummer in the Band and belongs to Girl Reserves and the Little Women's Club. Incidentally, her home room is 109.

Mary Ann Berkley . . . 's residence is Poplar Street. She belongs to G.A.A. although she says she doesn't go. She likes sports, dancing, and music. Mary Ann's home room is also 109. She is taking Home Ec. this year.

Dick Haley . . . is the guy that everyone knows and thinks is crazy. He was a varsity tackle and is on the varsity basketball team. His main interests are sports and girls. Home room 113. Dick is often seen with Murray Swihart and several girls.

Unkle Hank Sez

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"Santa Quiz" asks

Does the word, Christmas, mean (a) Mass of Christ (b) Brotherly Love (c) Holy Day (d) Happy New Year?

ANSWER

(Print correct letter in above statement.)

Comply with the rules on page 1 and win a prize!

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Exchanges



By **NANCY McCOMBS**

In the recent issue of the "Havermale News" we learned about a dance they had in honor of Sadie Hawkins along with the origin of this strange celebration.

The "Kirkonian" printed a plea from one of the students for support to form a checker club to play against other schools: Either the girls are harsh critics or the boys aren't up to standard according to the "Mount Gilead Gong."

"Do You Know" is a column appearing in "The Rambler," and some of those interesting facts are: An allegator can run as fast as a horse. The scorpion was the first animal to live on dry land. The orchid has the smallest seeds of any plant, and that a thimble will hold 1,000,000 of them.

This time we exchange with Madison for the first time. The name of their paper is "Madison Hi-Spots."

To close we found this poem in the last issue of our neighbor's paper, the "John Simpson Times," under the title, "Teen Age." Before the mirror we primp and fret,
We read the books on etiquette,
But still we use the latest slang,
To keep up with the good ol' gang.

Jes' Call Me

"Katie"—Kathleen Diemer.
"Dotty"—Dorothy Walters.
"Shorty"—Mary Alice Berger.
"Omen"—Naomi Zediker.
"Twin"—Eileen Daley.
"Peg"—Peggy Foltz.
"Claud"—Claudia Marks.
"Mary"—Mary Jane Diemer.
"Nipper"—Mary Cole.
"Wyoming"—Wyoma Conner.
"Pat"—Patty Lybarger.
"Clarkie"—Bob Clark.
"Pee-Wee"—Murry Swihart.
"Poonie"—Anne Ford.
"Louie"—Nancy Bullock.
"Jo"—JoAnn Beelman.
"Bunny"—Richard Jamison.
"Gern"—George Gernhardt.
"Arnie"—Arnold Adams.
"Glass"—Bob Glasscock.
"Ginny"—Virginia Barnett.
"Scottie"—Joan Scott.
"Clarabelle"—Marcella Grau.
"Fritz"—Frederick Schenk.
"Whitie"—Frederick Tallman.

We always wear the newest fads;
We try understanding mothers and
dads;

Our younger pals seem to shrink
in size,
And lately we're getting to be so
wise—

We're in the adolescent stage;
It's lots of fun just being teen age.

WM. J. THEM

JEWELER

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ENTER SANTA CLAUS QUIZ CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

by the Rust Insurance Company, Fox Jewelry Store, The Sterling Press, Alta Lumber Company, Smart's Music Store, Jones Furniture Company and the Mansfield Athletic Supply.

The purpose of this contest is to promote the reading of our ads. After all, the advertisers form the basis for our paper, and we should patronize them and read their commercials. This especially applies right now when they are offering us prizes. Try it once, they're really interesting.

COACH AND MANAGERS PACK AWAY FOOTBALL EQUIPMENT

Before Coach Cameron left Appleseed, he and his managers put away the football equipment and that is some task.

They must make sure they have all the pads, shoes, jerseys, and pants. After that they clean the suits and padding and grease the shoes. They are then stored away



SHOP EARLY

Davis Market

4 W. Prospect
2190-6

neatly in the equipment room.

The letters were awarded to the deserving players. We mourned over the loss of our big game and then away went Coach.

Mr. Harry Mehock came to the school Monday, November 3, to begin gym classes.



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