

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VI

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1944

NUMBER 3

Ninth Graders Prefer Lowering Age Limit to 18

Of the 172 students who participated in the last Student Opinion Poll sponsored by Scholastic Magazine, 129 voted "yes;" 39 voted "no" and 4 had no opinion concerning the question, "Do you think that the legal voting age should be lowered to 18?"

The second question was, "If you were to prepare a list of possible careers for yourself, would you include a career in politics?" To this 26 said "yes;" 125 said "no," and 14 had no opinion.

The third question was, "The attitude of the American people toward their public officials ranges from admiration down to distrust. Which of the following statements most nearly express your personal attitude toward men and women in politics? (a) Men and women in politics are doing an important and essential job; they serve the public, promote the welfare of society and, on the whole laudable ambitions and are engaged in an unselfish career. (b) The percentage of men and women in politics who have integrity, ability, and good character is just as high as that of men and women in any other career, whether it be crafts, business, or professions. (c) Because of low salaries, or insecurity of the job, or other reasons, men and women of high caliber are seldom attracted to political jobs. (d) Men and women in politics

Continued on Page Seven

PERMITS NEEDED

When the teachers held a meeting in room 103 November 15, it was decided that a student should never be allowed in the halls during class periods without a written permit signed by a teacher. The faculty agreed that this rule had not been consistently observed, especially during E. C. A., or third period.

The Sixth War Loan was also discussed. Mr. Harmony urged the teachers to encourage students to buy more war bonds and stamps.

Other matters relative to school administration were discussed at this meeting.



THE CAROLERS WELCOME CHRISTMAS

Marilyn Schuler

Oh, here beneath the street light
Are carolers blithe and gay.
They're singing, joyfully singing,
Glad tidings of Christmas Day.

The carols they sing are beautiful,
With happy courses gay.
This is the way of welcoming
The joyous Christmas Day.

Social Evening Planned For January P. T. A.

A social event is being planned for the January meeting of the P. T. A.

A short program will be given by dramatic students under the direction of Mr. Heasley of Senior High School.

The rest of the evening will be arranged by the social committee.

It is hoped the parents will be there to get acquainted and to enjoy the program.

Well-Known Artists To Present Concert

Charles de Harrack will present a vocal concert, January 9, 1945. He will be assisted by Rose Lee.

These two great artists are very famous and are known all over the country.

This is a paid assembly. Anyone who has eighteen activity stamps in his book may attend.

Council Members Discuss Monitors

Members of Appleseed's Student Council at their meeting November 28, discussed amending their constitution to allow the Monitors' association to be represented. The amendment will be voted on later. Also they discussed student obedience to the monitors who are on duty.

It was decided that representatives should report the discussions to their homerooms and in turn get their opinions.

Following are the committees which the president appointed for the school year.

School Activities: Dick Haas, chairman, Richard Dillon, co-chairman, Charles Young, Ronald Hoffman, Bernard Weaver, Margie Goodman, Dixie Scoles, Betty Dy-

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Eighth Graders Place Highest On Honor Roll

At the close of the second six-week term the eighth graders led the honor roll with three more members on it than the ninth graders had and two more than the seventh graders had.

Those on the ninth grade honor roll are Mary Ann Harry, Betty Calmes, Helen Ruickert, Nancy Osbun, and JoAnn McCombs.

Honorable Mention: Martha Jamison, Marianne Morrow, Barbara Jordan, Beverly Phallen, Dixie Scoles, Ernest Roberts, Bill Eggleston, Mildred Schmitzer, Pat Massa, Lola Marth, Betty Dysart, Marilyn Beattie, Vera Saleste, Ruth Schaaf, Joan Freeland, Kathryn Karbula, Oleta Novotny, Marilyn Treisch, Carl Baer, Donald Wareham, Sheldon Swank, Bonne Gregg, Lea Balyeat, Betty Fox, and Marjorie Pfeifer.

On the eighth grade honor roll are Vernon Barnhill, Marilyn Brandt, David Wappner, Duane Bradick, Florence Ullrich, Norma Touby, Betty Garver, and Jean Robinson.

Honorable Mention: Diane Ackerman, LaNette Volz, Norma Stephan, Tommy Owen, Robert Hatzfeld, Robert Clouse, Thornton Lockwood, Phillip Rogers, Virginia Brownfield, Barbara Perry, Joann Tooker, Paul Cook, Margie Goodman, Eleanor Hambury, Barbara Inscore, Doris Underhill, Ronald Hoffman, Charles Nail, Marilyn Bell, Barbara Garn, Harry Osbun, Robert Burkhart, Dale Hugo, Jane Van Tilburg, Ann Shawber, Shir-

Continued on Page Seven

BIBLE CLASS FORMED

Alan Poorman was elected president of Mr. Harry Hostettler's newly-formed Bible class at their second meeting held December 4, in the mechanical drawing room. The other officers are Robert Bush, vice president, and Ralph Stull, secretary. The class meets every Monday. When this article was written the election of the other officers and plans for the year were not yet completed.



VICTORY NEWS



Patricia Kirkpatrick Elected President Of Junior Red Cross

Patricia Kirkpatrick has been elected by the home room representatives to be Appleseed's Junior Red Cross president. Elsie Kinkle was voted vice president and Mary Ann Harry, secretary-treasurer.

The home room representatives are—Donald Victor, 212; Beverly Wynn, 113; Beverly Phallen, 101; Beverly Gutchall, 214; Harriett Lutz, 109; Carol Bullock, 110; Margaret Cook, 104; Pat Ernsberger, 115; Leona Kindinger, 211; Norma Bogner, 206; Nancy Gutchall, 202; Patsy Moore, 215; Joanna Snyder, 208; Bill Sweet, 114; Eleanor Hambury, 103; Jean Dettmer, 108; Marian Amsbaugh, 105; Bonne Gregg, 102; Marilyn Brandt, 203; Patricia Kirkpatrick, 111; Elsie Kinkle, 106; Mary Ann Harry, 213.

Thirteen Rooms 100%
Thirteen rooms are one hundred percent in Junior Red Cross membership and are now displaying an emblem to show one hundred percent membership.

The rooms with the teacher of each are: 7B6, Miss Wheeler; 7B4, Miss Kirkwood; 9B5, Mrs. Schuff; 8B4, Miss Strauch; 9B1, Miss Widders; 8B5, Miss Tucker; 7B7, Miss Percy; 9B3, Mrs. Dent; 7B8; Mr. Thoms; 9B2, Miss Doggett; 7B6, Miss Stark; 8B1, Mr. McNabb; 7B2, Miss Voll.

The total amount contributed was \$48.32.

Six hundred ten Appleseed students are now members of the Junior Red Cross.

Members Making Articles

Wash cloths, canes, and ash-trays will keep Appleseed's Junior Red Cross busy for the next two months. Mrs. Derr's home ec. classes will be in charge of making wash clothes and Mr. Hostettler's vocational classes are engaged in making canes.

Three Rooms 100% Stamp Buyers

Three rooms are 100% in purchasing war stamps during November. They are Miss Ellena Percy's, Mrs. John Rachel's, and Mr. J. J. Thom's rooms.

Percentages in other rooms were—Miss Wheeler's, 97; Mr. Davis', 97; Miss Herring's, 86; Miss Kirkwood's, 83; Mr. Lantz', 83; Miss Strauch's, 71; Mr. McNabb's, 66; Mr. Huber's, 66; Miss Stark's, 64; Mrs. Derr's, 53; Miss Widders', 52; Mrs. Dent's, 50; Mrs. Brune's, 50; Mrs. Schuff's, 50; Miss Beck's, 50; Miss Grahl's, 26; Miss Doggett's, 23 1-3; Miss Tucker's, 87.

Bonds Up; Stamps Down

Students bought seventeen more bonds last month than in November a year ago, but they purchased \$152.80 less in stamps.

This November nineteen bonds were bought, and a year ago in November two bonds were bought.

Last month the school's student body bought \$492.50 worth of war stamps. A year ago they bought \$645.30 worth.

Do Your Share

To win the war is now our aim; For all U. S. it is the same. Our boys and men go out and fight

So for us at home it's only right, That we should share in our small way

By buying stamps and bonds to pay

For planes, and ships, and jeeps and tanks—

For anything to help the Yanks, To get it over, over there.

So buy war bonds and stamps and do your share—

Yes, do your share and even more; It will help to win the war.

Richard Rohleder

DIAMONDS

Haring's Jewelry Store

Park Theatre Bldg.
MANSFIELD, OHIO

ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Sergeant Henry--Hiles,--army tank man, is confined to Fletcher General Hospital in Cambridge, Ohio, with tropical fever. Sergeant Hiles returned to the States early in November after seeing action in the Pacific war theater.

* * *

Glen K. Heston of the United States Navy is home now, but he expects to go across soon. Glen repairs and tests the guns aboard ship.

* * *

Sergeant Clarence V. Baker, is stationed in Texas with the Tank Destroyer Division. He expects to have a furlough around December 17.

* * *

Private Lloyd Shawber is in the infantry. Lloyd is now stationed at Camp Fannin, Texas.

* * *

Jack Frederick Leonard, fireman second class, is now enrolled in an intensive naval training school at Purdue university, Lafayette, Ind. Successful completion of the course will see him graduate with the recognition as eligible to qualify for the Petty Officer rate of electrician's mate third class.

Former Teacher Promoted

Mary Ellen Wolfe, math teacher at Appleseed last year, is now a corporal of the WAC, having received a double promotion from the rank of private.

Appleseed Honors ---

WAR BOND BUYERS

Don Wareham, Richard Foncanon, George Moatts, Betty Jane Garver, Ralph Hubbell, Jack Bargahiser, William Schultz, Richard Burkhart, Don Jacobs, Florence Ullrich, Thornton Lockwood, Orlo Smith, Rodney Blahnik, Eileen Munster, Vernon Barnhill, Thomas Owen, Barbara Freeland, Chandler Stevens, Tom Pankow.

Rooms Have Contests; Sets Goal in Buying

Some home rooms are having contests or are trying to provide an article of military equipment with their sales of war stamps. Miss Alice Kirkwood's room had a contest between the girls and boys. The boys won and the girls had to entertain them.

Mr. W. B. Lantz's room has organized two teams, "Uncle Sam's Crew" and "Buzz Bombs." The captains of the two teams are Betty Jane Garver and Jean Robinson.

Mr. J. J. Thoms has promised his room a surprise when they are 100%.

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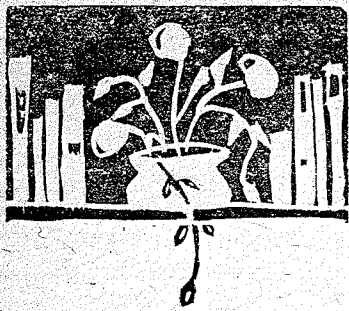
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HAVE YOU READ?

DOCTOR GEORGE
WASHINGTON CARVERBy Shirley Graham
and George D. Lipscomb

Doctor George Washington Carver, a courageous American boy and a truly great scientist, has done many things to help us.

As most people know he was the one that found so many ways of using peanuts. Those and many other things are told in the life story of George Washington Carver.

* * *

STAND FAST AND REPLY

By Lavina R. Davis

Exciting is this story of a seven-year-old girl whose name is Betsy Close. In the story she is trying to adjust herself to a new type of life—from that of a city girl to a country girl. She finds it a little harder than she had thought. Betsy finds out quickly that she likes the country way—helping her cousin Tim with the chores, ice skating, barn dances, and the breezy friendliness of the old school house.

This courageous story written by Lavina Davis is for older girls.

SOUTH END
CONFECTIONERYDALE MUTH, Prop.
5475-6 MansfieldLife On Board
A SubmarineLt. (J. G.) Don Mitchell,
U. S. Navy

* * *

Following is the review Joe Hess, a ninth grader, wrote for his second book report.

This book is devoted to describing life on board a submarine and the main features of a submarine. It also tells what keeps the submarine under water and how the submarine plates are made to stand the water pressure. Many pictures are shown of the outside and inside of a submarine.

Several of the most thrilling stories of submarines in this war were told. This includes the story about the submarine that came up in Tokyo Bay, upped a periscope, and saw a horserace on land; the story of the young sailor who got appendicitis on shipboard over one thousand miles from the United States and had his appendix taken out by a surgeon's mate during a battle. It even had a picture of the horse race in Japan.

It was a very good book and just about the best non-fiction one I have ever read.

BONDS AND STAMPS

Into stamps and bonds
Put every dollar
To make the Japs
and Germans holler

THOMAS

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Girls State Why They Like Home Ec.

When the question was asked the seventh grade girls, "What do you like about home ec?" Judy MacLean replied, "When you take home ec you don't have to worry about lunch money, but it would be better if I had home ec before lunch time. She wanted to know, "When do we make candy?"

Martha Bell wanted to know when they start making cake, and she is looking forward to licking icing pans. "Couldn't we eliminate the tests?" she asked.

Peggy Carlisle said, "I like home ec because we get to prepare different food each week, and Miss Tucker plans good things for us."

Marilyn Schuler wrote, "I like the equipment, and Miss Tucker I like very much.

Jacqueline Zehner likes home ec because she thinks it's nice that girls get a chance to cook. Then they can go home and show their mothers what they learned to cook that day.

Marilyn MacDonald said, "I like home ec because I think it gives you a chance to learn to cook so you can help your mother cook.

Waffles, pancakes, dried fruit, and cereal are on the menus being prepared by the seventh graders in home ec.

In the ninth grade they are finishing their meat cookery and are now going to study vegetable cookery. They visited the Third Street market November 3 and Kinkle's Meat Market.

There are only thirteen members in the ninth grade class.

Embroidery is being done in the eighth grade classes, now that they have finished needle cases. They are using pieces of old candles to make Christmas candles in jelly molds.

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AIMS OF APPLESEED PRESS

- To inform both students and parents about school activities.
- To promote school projects.
- To promote good sportsmanship and citizenship among the students.
- To do our part in the war effort.

PRESS STRIVES TOWARD GOALS

Pupils and teachers on the staff have certain aims in mind when they publish the Appleseed Press. A committee of staff members has listed the goals, printed above toward which the Press is working.

One of the aims is to inform parents as well as pupils and teachers about events which occur at school. Reporters try to describe all events clearly that outsiders may know what Johnny Appleseed students are doing. They try to record happenings completely that the Press, through the years, may serve as a history of the school.

School projects are recorded by the Press in news stories, and greater participation in them is encouraged in the editorials.

Another goal is to promote good citizenship and sportsmanship among the pupils of the school by favorable comments in editorials and feature when good sportsmanship or citizenship has been shown.

Last, but not least, the Press is trying to help in the war effort by encouraging the sale of bonds and stamps and through the victory news.

These are the aims and goals, and the staff will appreciate your co-operation in helping attain them.

WHAT'S THE RUSH?

Well, if it isn't Disrespectful Dick and Hurrying Hank. They are permitted to leave their fourth period study hall early to go down to the cafeteria to eat, but, as if that weren't enough, they move up to the front of the line and crowd out pupils who have been patiently standing in line for five or ten minutes. After they get in, they let several of their best friends come up with them.

Anyone who does what Dick and Hank do is not only being rude, he is breaking a school rule. It is as poor citizenship for a pupil to break a school law, as it is for an adult to break a state law.

In the cafeteria and everywhere else let's all play the game fair and square. Even if we do stand in line for what seems like an hour, there'll still be food left. Besides, we'll be proving that we are not like Dick and Hank, but that we have learned to be courteous and considerate of others. So let's not be in such a rush—okey?

Our Principal Says—

In our November issue we announced a series of short articles on Good Citizenship. The first of these dealt with the characteristic of courtesy in good citizens. In this article we shall discuss a second trait of the good citizen . . . good



G. W. Harmony sportsmanship.

THE GOOD CITIZEN IS ALSO A GOOD SPORT! No individual or group of individuals is always the winner in games or contests. Sometimes the other fellow is going to win. If his play or his luck is better, he is bound to be the winner. If the good sport has fought hard and fair, using all of his strength and resourcefulness and yet has not succeeded in securing the victory, he must accept the result in the manner of good sportsmanship.

I was very much pleased in our victory over Simpson this year that players and spectators on both sides accepted the verdict in the spirit of good sportsmanship. We did not exult excessively and Simpson's people were good sports in their defeat. This is the spirit that should prevail between all schools.

Not only in athletic contests, but also in pupil-teacher relations in the classrooms, as well as parent-child relations in the home, be good sports. Sometimes it seems that things are not the way you would like to have them — but the good sport accepts the situation without complaint. He resolves to try harder the next time and do better than he has done before.

No good sport will ever be satisfied with less than the best there is in him—whether it be in athletics, school studies, competition in other things, or what-not. He is willing to strive with every ounce of strength, with every fiber of his being, and then—if he fails—to try again the next time. But win or lose the GOOD CITIZEN is always a GOOD SPORT.

Your Own Defense

Buy War Stamps and Bonds
For your security,
You'll get more money
At their maturity.

Inquiring Reporter —

Question: When do you open your presents, on Christmas morning or on Christmas Eve, and do you have any special reason for doing it then?

RUSSELL BETZ: "I open them on Christmas morning and for no special reason."

MRS. RACHEL: "On Christmas morning, because Santa Claus has to come first." (for Patty Jo, of course).

TERRY STOODT: "Christmas Eve at my grandparents and Christmas morning at home."

LILA COOK: "I open them on Christmas Eve, mostly because I always have, and because we go away on Christmas Day."

CARL BAER: "On Christmas morning because it seems more like Christmas."

KATHRYN KARBULA: "On Christmas Eve because I can't wait till morning."

ANNE SHAWBER: "On Christmas morning because it's more like Christmas."

STAFF TROUBLES

Getting out the paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we're silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers we're too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't print them we don't appreciate true genius.

If we do print them the paper is full of junk.

If we make a change in the other person's write-up, we are too critical.

If we don't we are asleep.

Now like as not, someone will say we swiped this from another paper — We did!

Jordan Mizar

Christmas Turkey

Oh, Christmas turkey, fat and plump,

You used to stand by the barnyard pump.

For Christmas dinner we'll have you,

With dressing, pie, and 'taters, too.

Decorated is the table in red and green,

For this is Christmas, that can be seen.

Marilyn Schuler

Exchange

Well, here I am again to pass on to you some of the interesting articles that I found while reading exchange papers

Here is a poem printed in the *Havermale News* and written by a student, John Trimble, of Havermale Junior High School, in Spokane, Washington.

Five Little Fishes

Five little catfish swam in a school.
I waded out and got them. Wasn't I cruel?
I took them home to brother and put them in a bowl,
But pretty soon disaster took its toll.
The first little catfish got hit on the "bean,"
When the bowl I was trying to clean.
The second little catfish was a lively tot;
He played until he was not.
One little catfish, poor little soul,
Slipped down the drain while I was cleaning the bowl.
The fourth little fish was the one to flutter,
For now he is swimming in the city gutter.
The last little catfish overate;
He blew up and burst. What a horrible fate!
I hope you've enjoyed this short story
Of how five little catfish went to glory.

* * *

From the *Reflector* printed by the Roosevelt Junior High School in Cleveland, Ohio comes this poem.

The "ations" of School Life
He, She,
Enters school with anticipation,
Watches teachers with fascination,
Encounters tests with consternation,
Receives report card with resignation,
Curses school as abomination,
Sulks with concentration,
Fails with indignation,
Lies with imagination,
Swears like all creation.
Graduates? Maybe!

—THINGS WE LIKE—

All the silver identification bracelets that the boys and girls are wearing.

Noon dances and our new records.

Mrs. Brune's rose corduroy dress.

Christmas vacation.

Rex Strine's bright brown eyes.

Don Clark's interest in learning how to dance. (Hint for some other boys).

Tom McCullough and his bright red handkerchief.

Bobby Richards and his sharp clothes.

Those easy science tests. (joke)

Peggy Cole's saddle shoes. (Phyllis Stanton has some too!)

Bill Brook's yellow sweater and cap.

All Miss Widders' "dreamy" suits.

Miss Doggett's easy grading. (Ahem!)

The way Lee Balyeat studies

Third period in the gym. (Just try to get away with it.)

Barbara Conner's squeaky laugh.

Betty Dysart's new name, "Clumsy."

—Santa Wonders—

—Why Don Wolf don't like the "kiddie" shows at the Madison theater.

—Why more eighth grade boys don't learn to dance.

—Who Charleen Au is. (Well, Chuck?)

—Why Jane Van Tilburg was nicknamed "Tillie."

—Who the people are that always splash water from the drinking fountain.

—Why Barbara Blahnik never has her math assignment.

—If it will snow for Christmas. (We hope).

Modern Food Market

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Christmas Trees and Empty Stockings



Empty stockings to eighth period study hall for being so noisy.

Christmas trees to Mrs. Rachel's new hair-cut.

Empty stockings to Marion Haring for being tardy all of the time.

Christmas trees to all the kids with straight "A" grade cards.

Empty stockings to girls that put on make-up in class.

Empty stockings to algebra tests.

Christmas trees to all of the boys that dance at noon dances.

Christmas trees to Jim Goodman for usually studying his general science.

Empty stockings to the boys who create disturbances in noon movies.

Christmas trees to the quiet halls.

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WORTH OBSERVING

Keitha Sowash's autographed smock.

Jimmie Anderson entertaining his English classes with his home-made horn.

Mrs. Dent sampling home ec cake in the hall.

Ed Russell and John Wilkerson staying in study hall 101, since they can't get passes anymore.

Charles Patterson going pheasant hunting instead of learning about "transitives and intransitives."

Miss Doggett not being able to spell "chocolate" in one of her English classes.

Don Clark learning about a Simpson girl at the Appleseed dance.

Mr. Huber trying to get Science into the pupils' heads.

A certain name on Dave Rondell's arm bandage.

Pat Massa wearing a sharp lime sweater.

That Charlie Spivak did a swell job when he was at the Madison Theater. (how about it?)

The new words that the boys of 104 made up to the tune of a cowboy song they learned in Miss Percy's music class.

ALBERT PEREZ STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Fine Frames—Kodak Finishing

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N. Mulberry at 3rd 2701-6

Christmas Poem

On Christmas Eve, Santa started out,

And soon we shall see what he was about.

Over the housetops swiftly he flew,
For he had lots of things to do.

From north to south, from east to west,

He visited the children who were the best.

To army camps, far and near,
He brought the boys gifts of cheer.

The children were all snugly tucked in,

For they knew that Santa soon would begin.

They dreamed of the morning and the toys he would bring—

They surely would be sad if he forgot a thing.

Some stayed up to watch by the fire—

A glimpse of Santa was their main desire,

But Santa was wise and knew when to come,

For they were asleep when his work was begun.

Let's look in his pack, just loaded with toys,

For all of the children, good girls and boys.

A rubber doll for baby Kate;

For little Bob a nice big slate;

For sister too, there are toys

galore,

All placed in a row upon the floor;

For brother Don there is a train—

When he sees that he won't complain.

Continued on Page Fourteen

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GIRLS, WHY NOT MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS?

To encourage home ec girls to do more handwork, and especially to make their Christmas gifts, the following article is published at the request of the home ec teachers:

* * *

Christmas is just around the corner. And it's a close corner at the most. So you'll want to start *post haste* on Christmas giftmaking.

* * *

And what could be better than gifts that you whip up yourself? You'll feel that you've really put a bit of yourself into each gift. And your friends and family will appreciate the personal interest you put into the selection and making of their gifts.

* * *

Your roommate at school or your sister at home will love a stuffed, fat pig made in chintz, printed in roses. Fatty pig graces a bed or props up books on a shelf with equal nonchalance, the love of a school girl's life.

* * *

Your best friend will ring merry Christmas bells in your honor if you make for her ballet shoes, a new rage for the school crowd. She'll wear 'em for an evening by the fire or a dorm jam session.

* * *

The list increases—a pig, pouchy drawstring bag; a Dutch cap crocheted in chenille yarn; blouses; lounging p. j.'s — your school



friends will think you a Christmas angel.

* * *

For mummy there are quilted bed jackets, kitchen towels, appliqued with cheery gingham fruits 'n flowers, cut-work table mats. Dad will love a tie that you make yourself, or a flannel robe... just give him his pipe and slippers and the evening paper and he's as happy as a lark.

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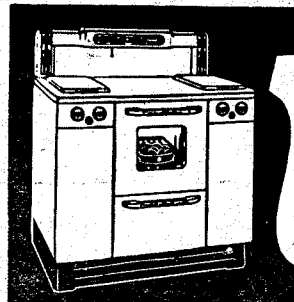
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* * *

Y'know, Santa has a man-power shortage, too. So get out your needle 'n thimble and dig in. All these gifts you'll find in your McCall Pattern Catalogues in your department store.

* * *

Soon the time draws nigh when the last gift's finished, the last package wrapped. Then you'll

Continued on Page Thirteen

Marx Canfield Station

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THE BISSMAN COMPANY

Ninth Graders Prefer Lowering Age Limit to 18

Continued from Page One
put party loyalty ahead of human and social welfare, and they compromise with their convictions more often than men and women in other careers. (e) It is impossible for men and women in politics to advance in their careers and still be upright, honest and fearless citizens; votes must be paid for by favors, deals, and in order to attract voters, promises must be made with the realization that they cannot be fulfilled." 62 people voted for part "a", 56 for part "b", 7 for part "c", 24 for part "d" and 13 for part "e".

Here are a few typical remarks made by students as to why they voted the way they did.

Pete Vogt: "I think the voting age should be lowered because if young men are old enough to fight for their country they are old enough to vote. Some say they are too young and do not know enough about politics; therefore, they should be taught about politics in senior high."

June Reining: I believe that the age for voters should be lowered because, since the boys who are 18 have gone into the Army and are under strict discipline, they should be given some freedoms and rights and I think voting should be one of them."

Kathryn Karbula: "I don't think that 18-year-olds should be allowed to vote. Their judgment is not mature enough and they haven't gotten their minds down to serious enough thinking at that age."

Lantz Mills

Mansfield, Ohio

East Fifth St.

3703-6

DOUBLE TALK

A new kind of double talk has everyone in a dither. It certainly has outsiders in a well-known state of confusion.

If some one says "Ood Gye" to you, don't report him as a spy, to the F. B. I. He's simply saying, "Good Bye." It works by putting the first letter of a word between the first and second syllables.

Did you ever hear of the frog that couldn't croak because he had a man in his throat? Have you heard about the sick dog that said, "It shouldn't happen to a man?" These gags seem to be good for a giggle any time.

"Thrill-Thrill" is said sarcastically to denote great boredom.

"Gooseome," means over-affectionate.

"It's Three-O," is another way of saying it's super, swoonful, and cataclysmic.

"Shore Leave," is lunch hour.

"Now you're cooking with high octane" or "Now you're cooking on the front burner" is the new way of saying, "Now you're cooking with gas."

"You must have eaten weaties for breakfast," is the expression used when a girl knocks the volleyball over the net with a lot of pep.

"Turn it off" is called to a student singing or whistling at his locker.

Well, send me and call me Swooney, if that isn't the end of our Jabberwicky lesson for now.

Compliments
of
**COLONY
BOWLING
ALLEYS**

The Mansfield Provident Co.

PERSONAL FINANCE

Mansfield, Ohio

Eighth Graders Place Highest On Honor Roll

Continued from Page One

ley Noel, Carolyn Kann, Christine Chokreff and Martha Yeingst.

The students on the seventh grade honor roll are James Geiger, Charles Young, Miriam Schroeder, Jean Hathaway, Duane Getz, and Georgia McClelland.

Honorable Mention: Le Roy Farmer, Carol Hammett, Mary Ellen York, James Rubino, Donna Hiles, Richard Neal, Robert Busch, Mary Jo Staninger, Donna Loesch, Joan Bigler, Ben Bredeck, Robert Rice, Rex Strine, Donna Brandt, Esther Davis, Marilyn Schuler, Melvin Bauer, Ralph Hubbell, Gene Warner, Jean Depinet, Patsy Moore, Shirley Scott, Margaret Cook, Joan Gilbert, Marilyn Graham, Eileen Munster, Judith MacLean, Frank Plaut, Chandler Stevens, Katherine Beatty, Marilyn Karsmiski, Shirley Montgomery, and Beverly Wynn.

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Boogie Woogie—Yours Truly.

O-Solo-Mio—Miss Percy

You'll Never Know — Spitball
throwers.

I Know Why—Star Student.

Dark Eyes—After a Fight.

Don't Get Around Much Anymore
—Quiet Children.

Any Bonds Today?—Friday.

That's All, There Is No More—
Wallet after a date.

Pistol Packin' Mama—Suggestion
for teachers.

BUY MORE BONDS!

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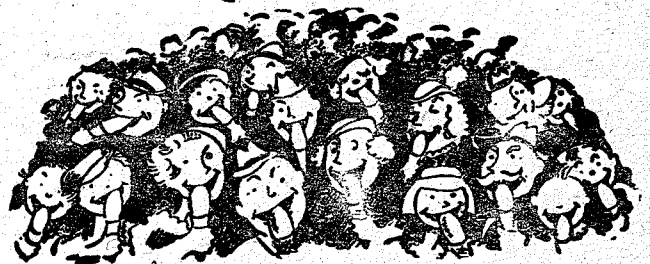
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5c

Scout Troops Work On Various Projects

Girl Scout troops of the Appleseed area have been working on various projects.

Troop 28 has been working for hostess badges. Many of the girls have already earned theirs. The members of this troop had a hayride November 15. Afterwards they went to the home of Mrs. R. B. Weil for cocoa and cookies.

The girls of troop 23 have made favors for their leader. They have also been working for their clothing badges. Other activities have not yet been scheduled.

A tea party was given for Mary Wolverton by the girls of troop 21. The members of the troop presented her with a gift.

The girls in troop 21 have also been selling calendars, collecting fat, and working for badges.

Troop 16 has been working on their presents for the children in the Children's Home. The girls are painting toys and making doll dresses. They are going to the Children's Home for a Christmas party, and take these gifts which they have made.

Troop 17 sang December 7 at the meeting of the Appleseed Parent-Teacher Association. Their songs were "Keep A Silver Linings Shining" composed by their leader, Mrs. Ruth L. Strickler, the "Girl Scout Hymn," and "Taps."

Boy Scouts Work To Earn Badges

Boy Scouts of troop 2 are working for advancement in First and Second Class Badges, and also on Merit Badges for the month of December. They have an overnight hike planned for this month.

The boys meet in the basement of Brinkerhoff school every Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Scout Master is Mr. F. Lionel Culp, and the assistant leader is Mr. Douglas Bacon.

The Wolf Insurance Agency Co.

26 Years of Dependable Service
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SOCIETY

Nancy, Harry Osburn Entertained Team

Nancy and Harry Osburn entertained a group of boys and girls at their home November 11 to honor Appleseed's successful football team.

There was dancing to music furnished by a victrola and ping-pong was played throughout the evening. Refreshments of cider, doughnuts and pretzels were served at a late hour.

Those present were Mrs. John Rachel, Mrs. William Schuff, Beverly Van Cura, Gerri Stall, Barbara Conner, Elaine Foncanon, Betty Dysart, Oleta Novotny, Pat Massa, Lila Cook, Harriet Lutz, Peggy Cole, Nancy Galbraith, Betty Calmes, Marian Haring, Marilyn Beattie, Phyllis Stanton, Jean Robinson, Shirley Jacobs, Beverly Gutchall, Bob Leppert, Tom McCullough, Shelly Swank, Dick Dillon, Dick Haas, Shannon Talley, Rodney Blahnik, John Wilkerson, Jim Chamberlain, Jack Brandt, Pinky Ferguson, Bernard Weaver, Leroy Douville, Bob McKown, Jim Goodman, Albert Paetch, Donald Gross, Donald Clark and Edward Percy.

GIRLS VISIT MUSEUM

Seventh grade Girl Reserves visited the Memorial Museum above the Madison theatre last month. Their leader is Mrs. Jessie Crane who was formerly the head of all the Girl Reserves in Mansfield.

TOM'S RESTAURANT

Quality Foods

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Mansfield, Ohio

Girl Reserves Active

Ninth and eighth grade Girl Reserves are very active this year. They are making a map of needles, spools, thimbles, and other objects for the people over in Holland.

The girls had a hayride on November 18. Those who went were Barbara Ward, Babette Ward, Helen Teger, Irene Beach, Betty Delaney, Martha Schooley, Margery Brigham, Shirley Landon, Janet Delaney, Ruth Beckel, Jimmy Rubino, Albert Teger, Bob Boling, Bill Rein, Jim Chamberlain, Howard Gorsuch, Niles Ohl, Russell Stevens, and Bob McKown. The chaperons were two women from the Y. W. C. A. After the hayride all of them went to the Y. W. C. A. for cocoa and doughnuts.

Officers for the year are: Betty Delaney, president; Virginia Brownfield, secretary, and Helen Teger, treasurer. Janet Delaney is program chairman for the year. Mrs. Leroy B. Holden is the advisor.

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Appleseed Hi-Y News

Johnny Appleseed Hi-Y held an initiation dance at the Y. M. C. A. on Friday, December 1. New members were initiated at this dance to which students of John Simpson and Johnny Appleseed were invited. Music was furnished by a juke box. Coca-Cola was sold throughout the evening.

Hi-Y presidents from over the state of Ohio were at this convention. Bob stayed over night at the Deshler-Wallick hotel and came home the next afternoon.

John Hittenrauch, former treasurer of Johnny Appleseed Hi-Y, was chosen president of the Simpson Hi-Y. Jim Shelly was appointed to take his place as treasurer.

HUNT'S NEWS DEPOT

SINCE 1896

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54 North Main St.

Fashion Flashes



Sleeveless and Sun Valley sweaters are strictly in the groove. The sleeveless sweaters are worn with long-sleeved white blouses.

Don't break up your long "tummy" length beads, instead, double the strand and tie a velvet bow at the back of your neck.

Tie a velvet ribbon around your neck with the bow in front, making it very victorian with formals. Or you may tie it around your wrist. Some sew three, large, black buttons on a velvet band and wear the same way.

Sterling silver barrettes are inscribed with his and her name. They are curved silver bars and they're certainly the fashion. If you don't have a Prince Charming, wear them to hold your side part hair-do back.

One of the latest gifts for steadies is to wear his key chain hanging from a belt or as a necklace.

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

No, We Can't Imagine

Mrs. Schuff "flying off the handle."

Vera Saleste singing alto in Glee Club.

Gene Carlisle and Billy Gross not being together.

Having "coke stands" in the halls. Appleseed being an all-girl school. Shirley Brigham not tap-dancing. Bob Rehm being quiet.

Everybody getting and "A" on all Latin tests.

Phyllis Stanton not saying, "I forget now."

Study halls being quiet.

Gerri Stall with short black hair. All staff articles being turned in before the deadline.

Mr. Harry Hostetler's ninth grade classes have changed from drawing to wood working this third term. The first twelve weeks of school they worked in the mechanical drawing room.

Mr. G. A. Clouse's ninth graders will not change to wood work until the end of the first semester.

Some of Mr. Clouse's seventh graders have finished their pump lamps and are planning to give them as Christmas gifts.

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10 S. Park St.



Monitors Sponsor "Snow Man Swing"

"The Snow Man Swing" was held in the gymnasium, Friday, December 8, even though the "Weatherman" had not favored Mansfield with any snow. The dance was sponsored by the monitors and the music was popular recordings. Entertainment was furnished at the intermission.

The committees were as follows: Tickets: Joy Humphrey, chairman, Heleda Mike, Mary Lou Boling, Orlo Smith, and Bill Eggleston. Refreshments: Ruth Reining, chairman, Frank Plaut, Jo Ann Backman, David Mecklem, Donna Garverick. Advertisement: Maxine Sargeant, chairman, Betty Bauman, Barbara Garn, Tommy Cramer. Decoration: Calvin Jordan, chairman, Heleda Mike, Joan Johnston, June Reining, Nancy Bonecutter, Mary Caton, David Burton. Entertainment: Barbara Perry.

At the intermission, Heleda

Mike sang "Together," Anita King tap-danced and Marilyn Schuler did a ballet-tap dance. Frank Plaut played Boogie-Woogie, including "The Blue Stomp" and "The High Hat Boogie Woogie." Joy Humphrey and Heleda Mike sang "It Had to Be You," concluding the program, Barbara Beery sang "Dance With The Dolly." The accompaniments were played by Betty Dy-sart.

Milady Beauty Salon

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YOUR FAVORITE
MEETING AND
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MANSFIELD'S FINEST

SELECTION OF

JEWELRY

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JEWELRY
12 PARK AVE. WEST
MANSFIELD, OHIO

COACH'S CORNER



Basketball season is now under-way. A fine schedule has been arranged for our varsity team this year, comparable with the football schedule.

It is easy to see why a coach in a school of this size must invite boys out for basketball instead of allowing anyone who might choose to do so to come out. There is no doubt in my mind that perhaps a few boys who were not invited out might be better players than some of the boys who are out. It seems foolish to me to have ninth graders for substitutes. If this were done, the next year a complete new team would have to be built. Each year the eighth graders should be the substitutes, so that the following year they can step in and play good ball. There should also be a few seventh graders out for basketball just for the practice they will receive.

Our basketball team this year lacks height. In order to overcome this disadvantage they will have to be able to move faster and to shoot better. We'll soon know if they will be able to do that.

Eighth Grade Upsets Ninth 20 to 16

The eighth grade beat the ninth, 20 to 16, in a noon game December 15. Play between the members of the varsity basketball team. High Scorer was Bob McKown of the eighth with 8 points. Swank and Wilkerson, who fouled out late in the game, were next with 6 apiece. There were 16 personal fouls in the game, of which the ninth grade committed 10.

**Buy More Bonds
and Assure Victory**

Appleseed Opener Lost to Madison

Johnny Appleseed's Pioneers dropped their opening basketball game, 35-18, to a tough Madison High reserve team.

Wilkerson, Appleseed's center, was high scorer with 6 points, Weaver and McCullough being second with 4 each. Eldridge of Madison was high scorer with 10 points.

26 personal fouls were called, Brandt and McCullough, both of Appleseed, fouling out.

The starting line up was:

APPLESEED	G	F	T
Brandt, f	0	0	0
Swank, f	1	0	2
Ferguson, f	0	0	0
Gregorio, f	0	0	0
Wilkerson, c	2	2	6
McCullough, g	2	0	4
Weaver, g	2	0	4
McKown, g	0	0	0
Clark, g	0	0	0
Russell, g	0	0	0

MADISON	G	F	T
Cleckner, f	3	0	6
Glenn, f	2	1	5
Ernsberger, f	0	1	1
Eldridge, c	4	2	10
Windsor, c	0	0	0
Moloff, g	1	1	3
Strang, g	2	3	7
Kanz, g	1	0	2
Ernsberger, g	1	0	2

Brandt High Scorer Of Football Season

Final Pioneer football standings for this year show Jack Brandt high scorer with 25 points while Swank and Osburn are tied for second with 18 apiece.

	TD	EP	Tot.
Brandt	4	1	25
Swank	2	6	18
Osbun	3	0	18
Wilkerson	2	0	12
Mokosky	2	0	12
Chamberlain	1	0	6
McCullough	1	0	6
Clark	1	0	6
Weaver	1	0	6

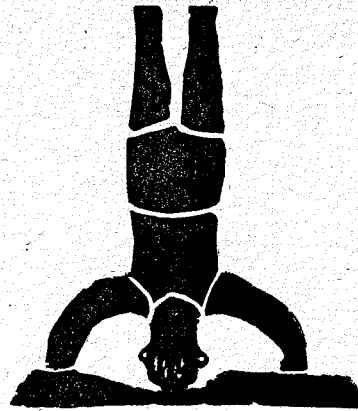
Pioneer Football Record

Appleseed	Opponent
7	Massillon, Longfellow 27
7	Mt. Vernon 18
19	Galion 6
25	Galion 0
13	Ashland 7
16	Madison 0
6	Madison 0
18	Simpson 0
0	Ashland 0

Simpson Football Record

Simpson	Opponent
19	Galion 6
19	Ashland 2
26	Ashland 6
6	Galion 7
6	Massillon, Lorin Andrews 27
0	Madison 0
0	Appleseed 18
7	Mt. Vernon 6

GYM SIGHTS



A ninth grade gym class attempting to throw a shirt up in the girders of the gym.

"Rough-house" Paetch knocking boys down while playing basketball.

Jim Goodman sliding around in the gym with no shoes on.

Billy Brooks' "one-handed" long shots.

Chamberlain and Weaver refereeing ninth grade games.

More people roam in and out of the gym all the time, even characters from Simpson.

Basketball Schedule

Madison—There—Dec. 7—4:30
Galion—Here—Dec. 13—4:00
Ontario—Here—Dec. 18—7:30
Ontario—There—Jan. 10—2:30
Simpson—There—Jan. 17
Madison—Here—Jan. 25—4:00
Galion—There—Feb. 1—4:00
Simpson—Here—Feb. 15

The dates for the games with Mt. Vernon and Mt. Gilead have not been set yet.

Introducing the Basketball Squad

Shelly Swank is the only letter man from last year. He was the high scorer on the team last year. Shelly isn't sure of the color hair he likes, but it's on the head of a certain girl in 208. His favorite food is roast pork. Shelly was the quarterback on our record-breaking football team.

Bob McKown, an eighth grader, is a good ball-handler and defensive man. He also does some of the scoring. Bob's favorite food is ice cream (and lots of it). His hobby is girls and, like the rest, he is a member of the A-Club. Pinky Ferguson, another eighth grader, is small and fast and is a good ball-handler. He says his hobby is girls, whom he spends most of his time on. He likes ice cream.

Pioneers Tie Ashland In Final Game

Appleseed closed the best season ever recorded by a Pioneer team in a scoreless tie with Ashland November 13, on the Ashland home field, which was more like a giant mud pie than a grid-iron.

Appleseed gained three yards to every one Ashland made, but was stopped everytime it was within scoring distance.

The Pioneers almost had the game when, with about three minutes to go, Wilkerson intercepted a pass on the Ashland 44 and started goal-bound.

Swank passed to Weaver who almost got away but was downed on the 22. Three line men took it to the eleven, from where Brandt plunged through to the 8. With time for one play, Swank tried a pass which was intercepted by Ashland on the goal line and the game was over.

During the game, Appleseed was inside the Ashland 20-yard line four times, while Ashland threatened only once, reaching the Pioneer's 15 in the first quarter.

This closed this year's football season and with it a streak of four games in which the Pioneer goal line was uncrossed and a streak of six games in which it was crossed only once.

APPLESEED—0	LE	ASHLAND—0
Wilkerson	LT	Purdy
Paetch	LG	Miller
Russell	C	String
McCullough	RG	Fritz
Haas	RT	Goon
Neiswander	RE	Mercer
Weaver	QB	Drebus
Swank	LH	Robbins
Osbun	RH	Davis
Chamberlain	FB	Schlingaman
Brandt		Harpster

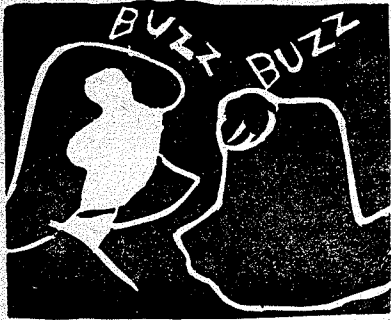
Bernard Weaver, an eighth grader, is a good man on rebounds but needs more experience. Weaver's favorite food is baked beans and his hobby is trying to get good grades on his grade card.

Tom McCullough, a guard, is a good defensive man and a good passer. Tom says he has no hobbies and no girl friends in this school, and he doesn't wear girls' pins because they make holes in his sweaters.

John Wilkerson is a rangy center and has a good follow-in shot. He says sports and being around Colleene—are his hobbies. John likes almost any kind of food.

Jack Brandt can pass or shoot with one hand. He lacks height but makes up for it in fight. Jack says his only hobby is girls.

GIRLS GAB ABOUT—



- Barbara Moorhead always giggling.
- The huge crowd at the Pilgrims' Prom.
- Phyllis Stanton and her new cheek-to-cheek dancing ability.
- Dick Haas joining the Girl Scouts.
- The people who go home for lunch not getting in at noon dances.
- “Louie” Galbraith and that cute diamond sweater.
- An eighth grade girl who could not take gym because she had a hangnail on her big toe.
- Boys ! !
- All the candy in Mrs. Rachel's office.
- The stag-line at all the dances.
- Who will be on the All-Star team.
- Dorothy Kochert's new hair cut.
- Tournament games.

GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL
TOURNEY STARTS

As a climax to the girls' volleyball season, tournament games started November 28.

First Round

SEVENTH GRADE:

Martha Bell's team, the “Toughiers,” and Marian Friend's team, the “Busy-Bees.” Score: 21-19 in favor of the “Toughiers.”

Marjorie Brigham's team, the “Tygers,” and Marilyn Graham's team, the “Sluggers.” Score: 12-16 in favor of the “Tygers.”

Katherine Beatty's team, the “Wildcats,” and Edna Johnson's team, the “Sharps.” Score 21-10 in favor of the “Sharps.”

Paige Peat's team, the “Bottle-necks,” and Charlene Watkins' team, the “Waves.” Score: 21-10 in favor of the “Waves.”

EIGHTH GRADE:

Peggy Brook's team, the “Flirts,” and Thelma Stover's team, the “Wolves.” Score: 21-16 in favor of the “Flirts.”

Continued on Page Fourteen

Pilgrims' Prom
Proves Popular

Crowded is the word describing the G. A. A. dance, held November 17, in Appleseed's gym. This annual affair was known as the “Pilgrims' Prom” and decorations were in keeping with Thanksgiving. Blue, white, and brown crepe paper were used as streamers from the center of the floor to the baskets. A large rag doll dressed as a Pilgrim sat in one of the baskets, welcoming the guests. Brown paper turkeys with names of different couples in the school were tacked on the backboards.

Between the hours of eight and eleven, 472 people enjoyed dancing to music furnished by late recordings.

Jo Ann McCombs was in charge of the coca cola sold during the dance. Other committee chairmen were advertisement, Oleta Novotny; decoration, Peggy Cole; tickets, Mildred Sweval; check-room, Mary Caton and June Rein- ing.

Special chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harmony, Mrs. William Schuff, Mrs. John Rachel, Miss Helen Widders, Miss Edith Beck, and Mrs. Raymond Dent.

Noon Volleyball Game

Something new and different was provided as noon entertainment, when eight of the football boys challenged eleven ninth grade girls to a volleyball game.

The boys who participated were Tom McCollough, Albert Paetch, John Wilkerson, Shelly Swank, Donald Clark, Kent Niswander, Jim Chamberlain, and Harry Os- bun.

The girls who were chosen to play were Peggy Cole, Betty Dysart, Janice Inscore, Maryanne Russell, Betty Calmes, Nancy Os- bun, Ruth Schaaf, Martha Jamison, Catherine Wilging, Marilyn Beattie, and Dixie Scoles.

The two games resulted in scores of 21-5 and 21-15 in favor of the boys.

At the beginning of the year there were thirty-four girls in Leaders' club. Five girls' grades did not meet the standards the first six weeks and four were eliminated the second six weeks.

Now there are only twenty-five in the organization. Mrs. Rachel is hoping that they keep up their grades before the club disappears entirely.

ALL-STAR TEAMS
PLAY VOLLEYBALL

NINTH GRADE

Peggy Cole—capt.
Marian Haring
Mildred Sweval
Janice Inscore
Marilyn Beattie
Nancy Osbun
Betty Dysart
Elaine Foncannon
Mildred Schmitzer
Marianne Morrow
Colleen Messmore
* * *

Betty Calmes—capt.
Martha Jamison
Catherine Wilging
Elnora Tinkey
Dixie Scoles
JoAnn McCombs
Phyllis Stanton
Marjorie Pfeifer
Mary Anne Russell
Ruth Beckel
Ruth Schaaf

EIGHTH GRADE

Jane Van Tilburg—capt.
Barbara Perry
Janice Baer
Norma Touby
Barbara Inscore
Shirley Landon
Jean McCarrick
Shirley Jacobs
Jean Dettmer
Joann Tooker
Isabel Smith

SEVENTH GRADE

Eileen Munster—capt.
Marilynn Graham
Joan Roberts
Jean Hathaway
Pat Kirkpatrick
Grace Coutant
Beverly Riggleman
Pearl Kindinger
Loretta Bowers
Mary Burgett
Norma Spree

Leaders Club Highlights

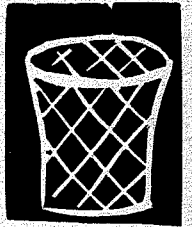
Leaders Club has been getting smaller every term. More and more girls' grades are not meeting the standards.

The girls in the club are kept very busy because the tournament games started November 28. Leaders keep score and hand out towels after the games.

Every Monday the third period they hold a meeting. Roll is called at every meeting because each girl is allowed only one unexcused absence a semester. Games are played and usually the ninth graders stand the eighth graders.

Mary Alice Biddle, a former eighth grader, has moved to Simpson, and is no longer in the club.

Athletes-of-Month



Martha Jamison has been chosen as an outstanding girl athlete in the ninth grade. She is president of the G.A.A., and a member of Leaders' Club.

At the end of last year she had 1,426 G. A. A. points and received her emblem. Martha is very active in all kinds of sports and she especially likes swimming. She does not believe in coming to school too early and usually reports to 213 just before the bell.

* * *

Because she is high-point girl of the eighth grade, Shirley Landon was chosen an athlete of the month. Her hobbies are ice skating and collecting pictures of Veronica Lake. She says spaghetti is her favorite food.

Shirley is very active in all the sports and activities that take place in school. She is the first girl ever to receive her emblem in the seventh grade and can usually be found talking to Janet DeLaney somewhere, sometime.

* * *

Marilynn Graham was chosen outstanding athlete of the month for the seventh grade because of her being seventh grade high point girl.

Marilynn's favorite food is spaghetti and her favorite colors are grown and gold. She adores saddle shoes and volleyball, and her favorite subject is English.

She reports to 104 and is an active member of Girl Scouts, cheerleaders and G. A. A. Besides these she is home room president and G. A. A. home room representative.

SECOND ROUND STARTS

Friday, December 15, the second round of the girl's volleyball tournament began. Dixie Scoles' team and Mildred Schmitzer's team played the first game. The score was 21 to 15 in favor of Schmitzer's side.

SEEN AT PARTY FOR TICKET-SELLERS



In the upper picture standing, are Bill Wolfarth, Hugh Crouse, Nils Ohl, Dick Foncannon and Jack Bargahiser. Seated around the card table are Charles Brown, Robert Burkhart, Mr. R. Y. Davis, Rudy Knapp and Charles Young.

In the lower picture are Coach Norman Henline and his daughter, Judy.

The party was given November 10, for those who sold two dollars worth of tickets for the Appleseed-Simpson football game.

Class Chosen From Ninth Grade

Mr. E. L. Heasley has chosen sixteen students from the ninth grade class to be in a special public speaking class at Senior High next year.

They will be combined with a Simpson group.

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Glee Club Presents Thanksgiving Program

For the Thanksgiving assembly, and Catherine Donley sang part of the composition as a quartet.

A male quartet from Simpson, Edward DeWitt, George Carnavas, Richard Cline, and Emmet Eiser, sang "Pale Moon" and "One Alone."

The Simpson Boys' Glee Club then sang "Polly-Wolly-Doodle All the Day" and "The Volga Boat Song." They closed the program with "God Bless Our Boys," with narration by Paul Holt.

The Ninth Grade Girls' Glee Club of Appleseed then sang "Hoodah Day," and "I Heard a Forest Praying." The narration of "I Heard a Forest Praying" was done by Nancy Osburn.

When the two girls' clubs together sang "I Sing Now to Thee," Sue Bell Biddle, Pat Miller, Leslie May Janes, Colleen Messmore

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Are you buying stamps and bonds,
saving all you can,
Giving of your blood, time, and
prayers for our fighting men?

Think of our sailors, our soldiers,
and marines,
Fighting for freedom, plus liberty
and peace,
Striving to win freedom for our
women and our children,
Again to have justice and peace
for our land.

When this war ends we hope our
boys come home to stay,
But some will never, for they have
given their lives to save.
Some people shall be sorrowful;
Others will be gay,
For some hearts will live and
others die away.

Mary Alice Biddle

Girls, Why Not Make Your Christmas Gifts?

Continued from Page Six
spend your time trimming the tree
and getting ready for parties.

You'll be a Merry Christmas
belle if you wear pretty party
dresses. Our smart model wears
a dress full of party punch. It's
soft, yet sophisticated — the way
a school gal wants her dress-up
dresses. It's McCall 5872, a whow!

So . . . Merry Christmas belles,
to you all, and Happy Holi-dates!

*By Mary Sue Moore
McCall School Service*

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Christmas Saint



*At Christmas time I am a saint,
But the rest of the year—I mostly
ain't.*

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Geography Classes Study Products of Soil

If you want some information
on any question in geography, the
seventh graders can very well sup-
ply you with it.

Miss Beck's geography classes
have been studying sugar cane
and sugar beets and the cotton
belt. Also they have lessons over
the *Current Events*.

Mrs. Dent's geography classes
have been studying the *Heritage of
the Soil*. This little magazine men-
tions the things which are obtained
from the soil.

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History Classes Study Documents

In Miss Wheeler's history classes
the eighth graders have been
studying the French and Indian
Wars. In their *Every Week* papers
their attention has been especially
on the Philippine Islands.

In Mr. Davis's classes all but
six saw the historical picture
"Wilson." Also they have been lis-
tening to news commentators over
the radio. They have been having
"quiz bees" and giving book re-
ports.

In Mr. McNabb's history classes
the boys and girls have just fin-
ished studying important docu-
ments in American history.

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Second Row—Colleen Messmore, Barbara Conner, Phyllis Stanton, Marian Haring, Nancy Galbraith, Betty Dysart, Joan Gil-

bert Margaret Cook, Marilyn Wittmer, Shirley Brigham, Marilyn Treisch, Anne Shawber, Mildred Schmitzer, Colleen Peck, Mary Lou Boling, Marilyn Schuler.

First Row—Peggy Carlisle, Bob Butterfield, Douglas Black, Billy Brooks, Martin Bricker, Joe Hess, Jimmy Geiger, Rex Strine, Roy Wazler, John Kern, Bill Eggleston.

Girls' Tournament Games Start

Continued from Page Eleven

Shirley Jacob's team, the "Go-getters," and Jean McCarrick's team, the "Gangbusters." Score: 21-14 in favor of the "Gangbusters."

Shirley Landon's team, the "Bwangs," and Janet DeLaney's team, the "Losers." Score: 21-4 in favor of the "Bwangs."

NINTH GRADE:

Dixie Scoles' team, the "Gabby-Gibs," and Pat Massa's team, the "Oujie-Boos." Score: 21-19 in favor of the "Gabby-Gibs."

Colleen Messmore's team, the "Sad Sacks," and Nancy Osburn's team, the "Snishgoons." Score: 21-8 in favor of the "Snishgoons."

Martha Tracy's team, the "Boom-erangs," and Mildred Sweval's team, the "Spitfires." Score: 22-20 in favor of the "Boom-erangs."

UNDER THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Yo-yoes for the few boys that don't have them.

For Miss Percy, a few more people who know the difference between transitive and intransitive verbs.

A few more "playthings" for Mr. Huber to use in demonstrating scientific principals.

A new tie for Coach (No! anything but that!)

For the ninth grade girls, some G. A. A. pins.

A clean locker for most of the kids at school.

A pair of red-rimmed glasses for Katherine Karbula.

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Christmas Poem

Continued from Page Six

"I'll have to hurry, Old Santa said,

As he carried the toys from his zzzled.

Faster and faster he worked 'til dawn,

Until at last each gift was gone. And as he left he laughed with glee,

For he had placed a bond 'neath every tree.

Jimmy Geiger

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Book Circulation Higher in November

Circulation of library books in September was 2172, with a daily average of 145; in October, 2876 with a daily average of 137; in November, 2975, with a daily average of 140.

The paper and binding of new books are quite inferior. Due to the shortage of paper it is very difficult to obtain new books and to replace worn out ones.

Council Members Discuss Monitors

Continued from Page One
sart, Colleen Messmore, and Kenneth Scott.

Citizenship: Vera Saleste, chairman, Martha Tracy, Jack Brandt, Sheldon Swank, Oleta Novotny, Donna Brandt, Howard Wise, and Chandler Stevens.

Safety: Lee Balyeat, chairman, Clifton Laser, Minerva Scott, Robert Busch, Carol Hammett, Robert Ward, Robert Bush, and Virginia Brownfield.

General Welfare: Louis Gregorio, chairman, Nancy Osburn, Marilyn Graham, Russell Betz, Ruth Smith, Bob McKown, Pat Wilburn, Jean Hathaway, and Christine Chokreff.

Publicity: Betty Dysart, chairman, Elaine Foncannon, Joe Hess, Charles Young, Lee Balyeat, Catherine Wilging, and Marian Haring.

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P. T. A. HOLDS PANEL DISCUSSION

At the December meeting of the P. T. A., the theme of the panel discussion was educating for new tasks in order to build a better community as a living memorial for those who are fighting now. This subject was recommended for National Education Week. Panel speakers included Mrs. Clarence Ullrich, whose subject was "Educating All People;" Mr. W. B. Lantz, who spoke on "Winning the War;" Mrs. John Graham, who discussed "Bettering Our Community Life;" Mr. Ralph Chapman, who had as his topic "Building World-wide Brotherhood and Developing Unending Peace" and Mrs. Irvin Brune who discussed "Improving Schools for Tomorrow and Preparing for the new Technology."

Entertainment was provided by Girl Scouts of troop 17 under the direction of Mrs. Lloyd Stricker.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Martin Bricker and her committee.

Have you heard the Latin students singing "Jingle Bells" in Latin?

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BOYS' GLEE CLUB FORMS ENSEMBLE

One of Mrs. Schuff's eighth grade Boys' Glee Clubs has recently formed an ensemble which includes the following eight boys: Charles Vrbanc, Tommy Lamb, Louis Gregorio, Maurice Stretch, Bob Breneman, Bernard Weaver, Rudy Knapp, and Eugene Griesback.

In the November issue of the Press an error was made in stating that Anne Shawber is treasurer of the eighth grade Girls' Glee Club. The treasurer is Betty Jane Garver.

Detention Hall Resumed

Detention hall was started Monday, November 13, in room 205, where it is being held regularly each day from 3:45 to 4:15 P. M.

As in the years before it is held for the students who are tardy for school and to classes. It is also for the students who break school rules and laws.

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Algebra Classes Work with Monomials

Mrs. Irvin Brune's algebra classes have now finished their work of adding, subtracting, dividing and multiplying signed numbers. They are now working on addition, subtraction, multiplication and division of monomials.

Mrs. Brune is giving weekly tests over material covered each week.

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Latin Pupils Use New Credit System

To encourage interest in Latin and increase the amount of studying of it, a new system of credits given to the pupils has been worked out.

Latin students work for different numbers of points in order to earn corresponding grades. They must keep their work up to certain levels in order to get the grades they are working for. These points may be earned by translating a story from another Latin book, by mounting a picture pertaining to Latin, by making an original drawing or by giving a one-minute report on a topic pertaining to Latin.

The Latin classes are studying objectives of the three declensions and are also learning more Latin words and their meanings, which help them in understanding English words.

The French class is concentrating on possessive adjectives and agreement of adjectives with the nouns they modify. They learned in the second term some peculiarities of the French language in comparison with the English. An example of such a difference is—the English say “the black cat” and “the black cats” while the French say “the cat black” and “the cat blacks.”

In English there is one possessive adjective “your;” in French there are five different words for “your,” *ton, ta, tes, votre, vas.*

In addition to learning adjectives the French students are learning to take *le dictée* (dictation) properly.

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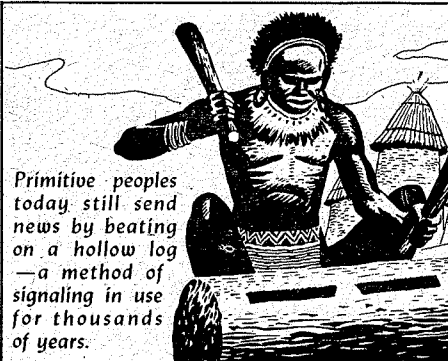
Science Classes Study Time and Direction

Mr. W. B. Huber's general science classes have been studying time and direction. They are learning how to tell direction by a compass and stars, how to use the sun in the day time and the North

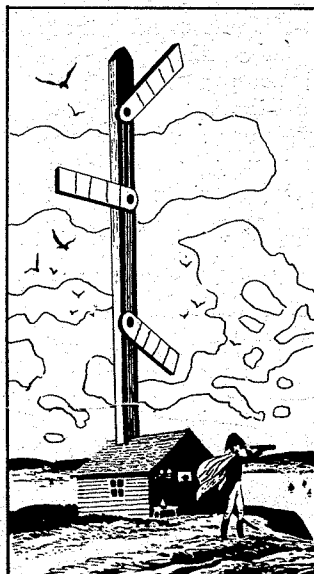
Star at night for finding directions.

Mr. Ensil McNabb's social science classes have been studying about the physically and mentally handicapped. They are learning many things concerning the causes of affliction of these unfortunate people and their treatment.

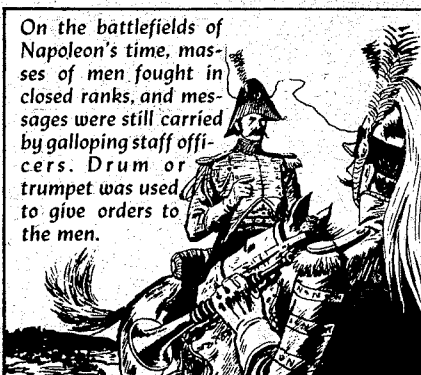
From
TOM-TOM
to
Walkie Talkie
The story of
military signaling



Nearly 2000 years ago when the Romans ruled Britain their soldiers could often see the smoke signals of the Picts.



A little more than a hundred years ago, when England expected invasion by Napoleon, semaphore towers were built on hills by the sea, to send warning inland if the French fleet appeared.



On the battlefields of Napoleon's time, masses of men fought in closed ranks, and messages were still carried by galloping staff officers. Drum or trumpet was used to give orders to the men.



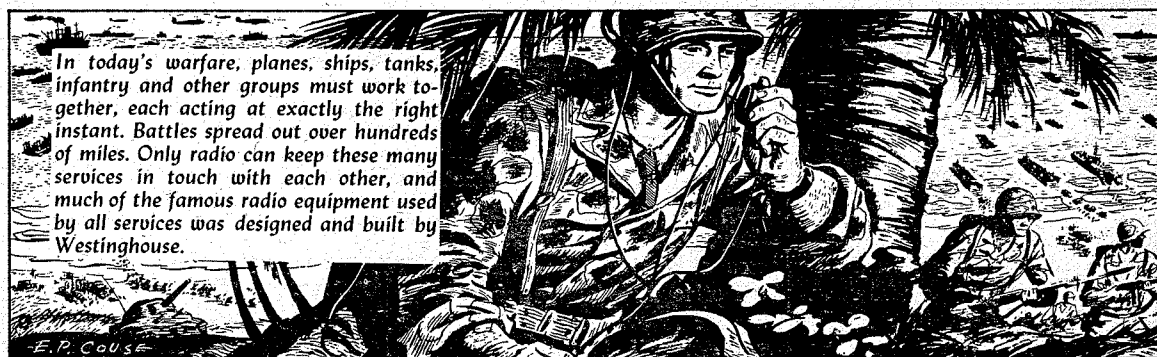
Out on western prairies soldiers matched the smoke signals of the Indians with the heliograph—sending messages by mirrors flashing in the sun.



In our own Civil War, armies were larger and had begun to spread out. Both sides started to make use of a new invention—the telegraph.



Armies used radio to some extent in World War I, but depended more on the field telephone. Lines were often laid under the most dangerous conditions.



TUNE IN: John Charles Thomas, Sunday 2:30 EWT, NBC.—“Top of the Evening,” Mon. Wed. Fri. 10:15 p.m., EWT, Blue Network.

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