

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOL. III

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FEBRUARY 13, 1942

No. 5

Operetta Cast Begins Regular Practice Schedule

"Ask the Professor" Chosen

"Do you know the greatest thing in the world?"

"No."

"Would you like to know?"

"Yes."

"Ask the Professor."

So ends the story of "Ask the Professor." The story takes place on commencement day when John Ainsworthy comes to see his sister June, graduate. He meets Maryida, the sister of his roommate and is attracted to her and her friend, Emily.

Maryida's mother does laundry work for the girls in the school to help Red, her son, who is going through college and to keep Maryida in night school.

John has a discussion with Professor Breakeasy claiming that heredity is all bunk as he has always believed, so to prove it, he decides to send Maryida to girls school and give her the same chance as the rest of the girls. Maryida promises her brother, Red, that she will not accept the charitable offer of John. When she finds out John's aunt is giving her the chance to go to school and that the professor thinks she is ignorant, she forgets her promise to her brother and accepts his offer.

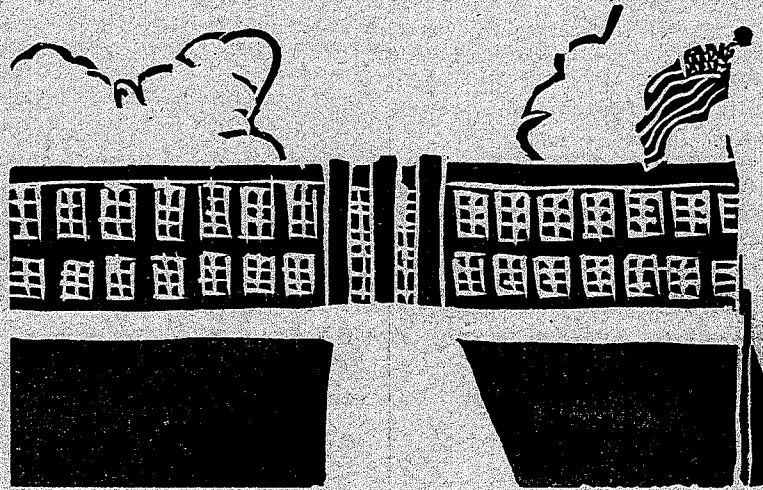
Act Two takes place one year later on commencement day. Maryida surprises everybody with her splendid work. She is crowned Queen and everyone is waiting for the ball when she learns that John's aunt is not coming, and according to the rules, Maryida cannot attend the ball without a chaperon. Many events happen. Maryida learns that John has no aunt and that John and June have paid her way. Miss Stone, the president, is very angry and says that June cannot chaperon Maryida. Then Maryida leaves for home.

Red and his mother arrive. Tommy is sent post haste and brings Maryida back.

The professor is quite overcome by the beauty and poise of Maryida's mother and declares that

(Continued on page 9)

The Arsenal of Freedom



By ANNE FORD

This year more than ever, patriotic citizens all over America look forward to February, the month of great men's birthdays and Great Events. Everyone knows that our two great presidents, Washington and Lincoln, were born in the short month. However, few people remember that the United States Battleship Maine was blown up in the harbor of Havana, Cuba, on February 15, 1898 (This caused our entry into the Spanish American War in which our soldiers proved themselves true American fighters) and that on February 3, 1917, the United States broke off diplomatic relations with the German Kaiser Wilhelm.

Twenty-four years later the Yankees again entered the fighting overseas—this time against the puny Japanese, the opportunists—the Italians, and the Nazi Germany of Hitler. This is not the first time the Americans have defended their heritage and possibly it will not be the last. Everyone in the next few years will feel the pinch of the war, but if the descendants of Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, and other brave men stick by their president to form a united nation, the people of the United States of America will again emerge victorious.

Fritz Schenk Wins Santa Quiz Contest

Fritz Schenk, room 113, handed in his issue of the Applesseed Press early enough on December 18 to take first prize in the Santa Quiz Contest sponsored by the Press.

From 49 papers submitted, Schenk won a pen and pencil set donated by Rust Insurance Company; Bob Hutzelman, 102, received a pen and pencil set from Fox Jewelry; Priscilla Snyder, 206, a lamp from Jones' Furniture; Martha Davidson, 206, stationery from the Sterling Press; Beverly Wentz, 101, a tonnette from Smart's Music Store; Dorothy Robinson, 115, a flashlight from Mansfield Athletic Supply; Paula Brunk, 114, a can of paint from Alta Lumber Company. George Ridenour, Billy Blausier, and Calvin Crone also handed in

(Continued on page 14)

Numerous Transfers Occur This Term

Recent transfers are quite numerous. However, more have moved away from us than have come. Seven of our pupils have gone to Simpson. They are Wayne Miller, Chester Miller, Joan Pfahler, Robert Shoup, David Stull, Bill Morrison and Max Morrison. None of the transferred students came here from Simpson, though.

Jaqueline Williams went to Columbus, Ohio; Ruth Winbiger went to Shiloh; William Armbruster, to Canton, Ohio, and George Roper, to Lexington, Ohio. Elsie Hammon came here from Orrville, Daniel Reeder came from Findlay, Ruth Winbiger, from Shiloh, Max McGill, from Butler School, Washington City, Eugene Heck, from Orangeville, Pennsylvania, and Carol Knapp, from Toledo.

Ten From Eighth Make Honor Roll For Third Term

Another six weeks have come and gone. The sixth week students rushed around trying to get caught up on behind work. Some of them must have made the grade because there are several on the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention. The Honor Roll is for all those who got all A's in major subjects and no less than C in minor subjects. The Honorable Mention is for all those who got A's and B's in their major subjects and no less than C in their minors.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll

Eugene Sauder, Eugene Busch, Conner Fay, Robert Little, William Werner, Barbara Bailey, Mary Hieber, Norma Blackstone.

Honorable Mention

Thomas Bloor, Charles Lewis, Sheldon Miller, Walter Kinkle, Donald Leedy, John Torski, Merle Johnson, Frank Millikan, Carl Pfeifer, Harold E. Amsbaugh, James Garrison, William Jessop, James Kochheiser, Edwin Lockwood, John Spear, William Blausier, John Robert Cole, George Emerson, Thomas Gettleman, George Heltz, Robert McEwen, Wayne Roelof, Harold Leppert, Neil Miller.

Jaqueline Fonkalsrud, Ann Parsons, Ann Burns, Mary Kathryn Rust, Sally Brunk, Joanne Endriss, Erma Jenkins, Irene Metzler, Carolyn Routzon, Mary Ellen Shocker, Arlene Dovenberger, Mary Anne Bahl, Jean Conner, Wanda Garn, Joycelyn Hall, Audrey Kalish, Virginia McMichael, Ruth Ann Perkeybile, Marjorie Van Allen, Rea Domer, Nancy Shultz, Joan Senert.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll

Harold Huffman, William Ingram, Paula Brunk, Peggy Peltz, Nancy Giles, Shirley Calmes, JoAnn Beelman, Margery Huber, Jane Nusbaum, Verna Beth Graham.

Honorable Mention

George Frank, Jack Goff, George Ridenour, George Gernhardt, Robert Glasscock, Robert Beatty, James Day, John Cook, Russell Stuckey, Shirley Ernsberger, Mary Lu Nedrow, Virginia Keister.

Shirley Oswald, Beverly Wentz, Pauline Bauer, Lora Mae Ferree, Marilyn Fleming, Eleanor June, Carol Goettinger, Darlene Secrist, Anne Tracy, Martha Davidson, Mary Jane Lewis, Helen McCracken, Carol Thompson, Marilyn Kessel, Birdie Keyey.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll

Charles Sauder, Fred Werner, John Stanton, Nancy McCombs, Betty Constance, Janet Banks, JoAnn Banks, Doris Heston, Mary Margaret Kochheiser.

Honorable Mention

Robert Lamb, James Moore, Donald Johnson, Robert Meyer, Dean Pittenger, Calvin Crone, Carl Thrush, Donald Chapman, Lynn Decker, Fritz Schenk, Irene Megyesi, Joan Kuhlman, Betty Dunn, Gwendolyn Bowers, Shirley Bauer.

Felicia Burkett, Ruth Gerber, Barbara Tingley, Dorothy June, Virginia Wagner, Mary Martha Warden, Anne Ford, Helen Pecht, Nellie Shilts, Lois Beechler, Mary Allee Goodwin, Betty Jean Hampton, Lois Jolley, Patricia Tracy, Lola Williams, Joanne Wragg.

P. T. A. Holds Benefit Party In Our Gym Tonight

Plans for several events which will take place in the near future were discussed by the members of the Johnny Appleseed P.-T. A. at their meeting, Thursday, January 23. Mrs. G. C. Young, president, conducted the meeting during which a report was given on the arrangements for the bridge party to be held tonight. On February 9th all Parent Teachers associations of the city were invited to be guests of the Senior High P.-T. A. association for a program by Mr. R. V. Bolinger, head of the psychology and education department of Ashland College.

Johnny Appleseed Mother Singers, under the direction of Mrs. Elsie Ireland, presented several numbers on the program. Mrs. James Weber was accompanist. Mr. R. Y. Davis gave a paper entitled "What Do Parents Think About Radio?" Dramatization of the "Life of Winston Churchill" was presented on the radio system by eighth grade students directed by Mr. R. Y. Davis. Also during the business session, Mrs. J. G. Routzen cited the need for first aid.

The committees for the Benefit Bridge February 13 to be held at the school are the following: Mrs. W. C. Cates, chairman of the telephone committees, assisted by Miss Edith Beck, Mrs. H. E. Amsbaugh, Mrs. R. R. Black, Mrs. D. R. Bierly, Mrs. J. G. Collins, Mrs. J. E. Crum, Mrs. M. D. Erich, Mrs. V. M. Fay, Mrs. LeRoy Funk, Mrs. Merritt Giles, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. E. Hassinger, Mrs. H. L. Kochheiser, Mrs. Geo. Loesch, Mrs. A. C. Leonard, Mrs. R. E. Moore, Mrs. Clay Noel, Mrs. A. Rust, Jr., Mrs. Henry Senert, Mrs. H. Swihart, Mrs. W. F. Tupps, Mrs. Geo. Vawter, Mrs. Raymond Wolf, and Mrs. L. W. Haley.

Mrs. M. L. Stearns, chairman of tables.

Mrs. S. G. Bushman, chairman of tallies.

Mrs. Milton Layer, ticket chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McCready, prize committee.

W. C. Cates, Hershel Swihart, G. C. Young, check room committee.

Mr. O. A. Redhair, candy chairman.

Refreshment committee is being composed of mothers who have offered their services. Sandwiches and coffee will be served in the hall. Card games of any kind can be played at the tables. A prize at each table will be given—also a door prize.

Swing Band Elects Officers for Group

The Johnny Appleseed Junior High Band, under the direction of Mr. J. M. Holcombe, has organized a Swing Band. The students have been trying out and practicing every other Monday sixth period in room 107.

Officers elected are as follows: Leader, Bob Fox; business manager, Murray Swihart; publicity, Don McCready; librarian, Harlen Laser, and reporter, Naomi Zediker. The newly organized band has been practising to play at some future dances.

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Joan Faye Wins In Quiz Contest

In the quiz contest in the past weeks, Appleseed and Simpson have been competing in a contest. The winners have been David Hautzenroeder, general science; Joan Faye, spelling; Earnest Pennell, world history. These pupils were from Simpson. The Appleseed winners were Dean Pittinger, shop; Connor Faye, music; Mary Hieber, geography. The contestants were given a dollar's worth of defense stamps.

On January 21, 1942, they had their final contest. Joan Faye won first prize of a twenty-five dollar defense bond, and two dollars in defense stamps. Dean Pittinger and Mary Hieber tied for second place.

Sales Tax Contest Gets Under Way

Another sales tax contest has started, after Miss Beck's room won by four cents over Mr. Huber's room. They were both given first prize, though.

In the seventh grade Miss Percy's room is leading with \$383.61, and Miss Wheeler's room is second with \$218.61. Miss Strauch's room is ahead with \$320.90, and Mrs. Stearn's room is second in the eighth grade with \$142.21. For

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'Last Stronghold' Shows Defense Plans

Since 1776 the United States has been one of the strongholds of democracy—now they are the last as was proved to the students of Johnny Appleseed on January 14 when they saw "The Last Stronghold." This movie revealed facts about Germany, Italy, and Japan's armed forces—the legions which are now hammering away at democracy—trying to install their militaristic order throughout the world. "The Last Stronghold" also showed the might of the United States Army and Navy at present and what they will be in 1943.

the ninth grade, Mr. Correll's room is in the lead with \$275.75 and Miss Beck's room is next with \$112.94.

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Don't Miss

By PEGGY FOLTZ

KATHLEEN—Shirley Temple is back on the screen again after a two years' absence. Shirley who is now thirteen is a poised and slender young lady with improved acting talent. This is another story about a poor little rich girl. Kathleen is the daughter of a wealthy widower who keeps forgetting that he has a daughter. Pretending that she is a fisherman's daughter, she often visits a kind old proprietor of a shop not far from her home. When her father brings home a flighty gold digger whom he plans to marry, Kathleen dislikes her completely. At the present time there is an attractive woman doctor caring for her, so Kathleen tries her hand at match-making. This causes a lot of trouble, but everything turns out all right at the end. Shirley turns in a grand performance as Kathleen and manages to make this picture a hit. Herbert Marshall portrays the father, Gail Patrick the gold digger, and Laraine Day the attractive doctor.

LOUISIANA PURCHASE—The famous stage play has at last been made into a movie. It is one of the greatest musical comedies ever filmed and it is in beautiful tech-

Lecturer Entertains Students In Unique Assembly Program

In one of the most interesting assemblies yet this year, Del Harter on January 22 told Appleseed students of his travels in near and distant lands. Mr. Harter has traveled in 63 countries, possessions and islands. After his graduation from high school, he de-

nicolor. That funniest of funny-men, Bob Hope, has the leading part. Vera Zorina, the gorgeous dancing star, is by far the greatest ballet dancer in the films. Victor Moore, who plays the same part as he did on Broadway, turns in a remarkable performance. All this and such Irving Berlin tunes as "You Can't Brush Me Off," "Louisiana Purchase," "I'm Lonely and You're Lonely," "Fools Fall in Love," "It's a Lovely Day Tomorrow" and many more. Put this picture on your list of Musts.

cided he wanted to see something of the world, so he and his buddy started out. They shipped on a tanker and went several thousand miles on three dollars. Upon his return, Mr. Harter entered and graduated from the University of California. Not being satisfied with his first jaunt, he again started out on a lengthy trip. This took the adventurer into Europe, Asia, Africa, and South America, with papers from all of them in his passport, the largest one ever seen by the customs officials in San Francisco. Added to the reg-

ular 32 pages were 38 more.

Mr. Harter has been traveling and lecturing for one and a half or two years, covering 47 states, missing only North Dakota. Among the many people he has met, he lists President Roosevelt (whom he saw in Washington in a pair of blue ducks and a gob cap) and a missionary on a leper's island, who was a national track champion, Olympic runner, and fifth best in the world in 1923-24.

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Origin of Valentine Day

By NANCY McCOMBS

Among the many old customs that have survived through the ages is St. Valentine's Day. People hardly remember its origin. This observance is on the 14th of February and is so named for a feast day for eight different martyrs named Valentine. In memory of these martyrdom, services were held on this day in the medieval church.

This celebration custom has no relation to sending valentines, though the Romans held a springtime festival on this same day. The latter celebration is the one that used the making of gifts as part of the festival. Finally, the two became one celebration. It was named St. Valentine's Day, and the gifts were called valentines.

We Can Be Good Sports

By ANNE FORD

Several teachers have remarked on how well most Appleseed students at the Appleseed-Simpson game conducted themselves. There were hardly any "dirty" yells and remarks.

Buy Defense Stamps!

By PEGGY FOLTZ

By buying United States Defense stamps and bonds we help America and also help ourselves. There is only one right way to buy defense stamps and bonds and that is on a regular weekly or monthly purchase plan. If you can afford to buy only a 10-cent stamp every week, go to the nearest post office right now, get one of the little stamp albums and one day every week, purchase a stamp and paste it into your album.

You can also use defense stamps as birthday gifts and prizes for your parties.

Did You Know?

Miss Garner's favorite food is T-bone steak. There are 670 pupils in Appleseed. There are 1003 seats in the auditorium. Claudia Marks' middle name is VEE. Ralph Dillon scared the wits out of Gloria McKinley and Mary Alice Berger on a certain Saturday night.

That there are 13 students in the French class.

That Peggy Foltz's brother is a lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Air Force in England.

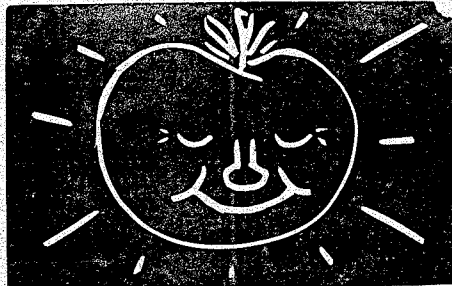
That there is a new cheering section. Jerry Zeller has gotten 3 A's for being the school's best athlete.

That girls are making beads out of candles. That the ninth grade Hi-Y doesn't have a president.

The Red Cross is making mufflers.

That the Penquin Club donated five dollars to the Red Cross instead of having a Christmas party.

Am I Blushing



When Patty Metcalf dropped some paper dolls in front of Miss Prosser while returning a library book.

When Betty Stutz was writing in an opinion book and Miss Percy took it away from her. Birdie Kevey when her string of pearls broke in music class.

Nancy Giles when she called Bob Beatty "honey."

John Cook when it got around that his middle name was "Watson."

Girls wearing dresses inside out for G.A.A. initiation.

Jean Curry when Miss Strauch scolded her for winding yarn in class.

George Loesch when asked where he spends all his time.

Seen Here and There

Everyone with a carefree look after week ends.

Hard semester tests.

Violet Chokreff chewing gum during gym class.

Virginia Barnett coming to school late.

Mr. Correll with that far away look in his eyes. (Tests.)

Mr. Harmony pulling a gun out of his pocket (blanks) during the Appleseed-Simpson game.

Dick Hosler walking through the halls half asleep.

Bud Crum chasing Mary Margaret Kochheiser.

George Loesch mad because he couldn't go to the gym.

Jane Nusbaum wanting to cut her hair in a dutch bob.

The new fad—six pigtales.

Anne Ford with a broken arm (right after First Aid Class).

Mr. Neff and his little girl.

Nancy McCombs, Jean Rupp, Helen Pecht, and Anne Ford in a huddle (G. A. A. initiation, no doubt).

1942 Wonders



Why Mary Jane Diemer is called "Little Diemer."

Where Ann Parsons gets all of her good grades in math (other people, too).

Why Mr. Davis has to give power tests.

Where Kathleen Diemer gets all of her cute hair do's.

If everyone is going to like the operetta.

What color Nancy Giles' hair is.

Why grade cards come out so often.

How the girls that joined G.A.A. liked carrying dolls.

If Ruth Gerber likes French.

If Mary Betz had a nice time in New York.

Why Nancy Bullock went down in her science test.

What's down at the store that draws all the kids.

Why we don't have more picture shows.

Where one of the "Hot Shot" basketball team was January 21.

Why we have school.

Why girls wear ties to school.

Why HE wasn't invited to one of the ninth grade dinners.

Why certain people want to learn to knit.

Why some people hate school.

Why a "Simpson" boy quit school.

How a big yellow comb got in 102.

Who left his flute in room 102.

Why we have 6 weeks' tests.

How Miss Ruth and Miss Tucker's apartment looks since they remodeled.

Why the coach forgot to come to the home ec. room for dinner.

Cupid's Beat

"He's 1-A in the Army and He's A-1 in My Heart"—Coach Cameron.

"Don't Tell Me Now"—Yes, Simpson won this time.

"Free for All"—After the Simpson-Appleseed game.

"Put a Nickle in the Box"—The nickelodian over at the store.

"A Little Jive Is Good for You"—So let's have noon-day dances.

"Murray's Trombone Blues"—Murray Swihart when he has to play a solo.

"I Wish I Had a Sweetheart"—Girls without Hi-Y pins and boys without G.A.A. pins.

"Love to Spare"—Most girls in Appleseed—(hint) (hint).

"A Romantic Guy I"—Roland Given.

"Honolulu Moon's Got Me"—Woo, Woo.

"Peek-A-Boo"—Looking around corners while skipping classes.

"Having a Lonely Time"—When you have to sit in the hall by yourself.

"On the Sunny Side of the Street"—This side of Cline.

"Baby Shoes"—That's what my new ones feel like.

Poetic Pauses

By JOANN BEELMAN

Ruth rode on my cycle car
Directly back of me.
I hit a bump at sixty-five
And rode on ruth-lessly.

x x x

Remember, when making love
At the garden gate,
Love is blind
But the neighbors ain't.

x x x

If there's anything worse than a
waffle that's cold
Or mashed potatoes three days old,
It's suddenly meeting a fat old hen
That you loved in high school
In nineteen-ten.

x x x

They were walking fast for it was
getting late.
He ran ahead to open the gate,
She wanted to thank him but didn't
know how
For he was the farmer and she
was the cow.

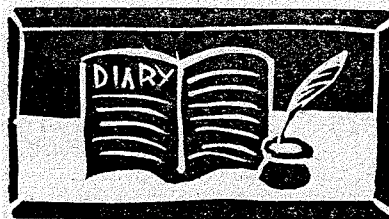
Sewing Classes Help Red Cross in Project

Eighth grade home economics girls, under the direction of Miss Gant, in addition to their regular project have made more than one hundred dresses for the Red Cross in the last six weeks. They are children's dresses ranging in size from two to eight. The work was voluntary, and the girls were encouraged to use their own ideas in decoration. Many of the results were quite beautiful.

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Ginny's Diary



Dear Diary:

Problem: That cute southern product, Anne Ford, has just declined an invitation for a part in a radio play, for Reason: She was asked to portray a southern belle. Solution: She ain't gonna do it.

Diary dear, isn't it just the grandest thing, at last I shall be able to show my talent. Yes, you guessed it. I'm trying out for a part in "Ask the Professor," an operetta we're giving in school.

I went to see Mickey Rooney in "Babes on Broadway." He's the cutest thing. In the picture he imitates Carmen Miranda (This is not a plug.).

General Science is driving me bugs on one side of me and George Loesch is saying cute little quips, whole Norma Solomon is reading notes on the other side of me. And your poor little Ginny tries

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to listen to Mr. Huber. (Cough), (cough),

If that's not the silliest thing. In fact, I've never seen anything like it. George Moga certainly gets quaint ideas. You'd think so too, Diary, if you saw those miniature ties he wears.

In French I don't see why Miss Shaffer doesn't call some of the students "paresseux." (The boys, especially.)

While I'm giving out French words, I might as well give out a Latin word. If anyone wants to see some fur fly, call Miss Strauch "non compos mentis." (By the way, it means nincompoop.)

Virginia Kiester must have a great desire to take over Miss Prosser's work in the library. Just a few days ago Miss Prosser had a cold and Virginia was trying to convince her to go home and let Virginia and the other assistants take over.

Oh, Diary, here comes my music teacher, so I'll have to put you under the mattress.

Love,

GINNY.

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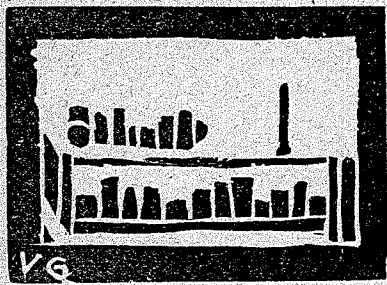
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On the Bookshelves



(These books were just placed in the library for circulation a few weeks ago and can be had by reservation only.)

WHISPERING GIRL—by Florence C. Means.

Sixteen-year-old Vensi was called "whispering girl" because she was so very timid. She stayed very close to her home in the Indian village on the Arizona desert. But a crooked shadow threatened the peace of the family and Vensi conquered her fear and solved the family's problems. This is a picture of present-day life among the Hopis of Arizona, descendants of the old cliff dwellers.

SUCCESS IN REVERSE—by Marjorie Hall.

Trudie Carter dreamed of going to college after her graduation, but a change in family fortunes prevented it. Her aunt Elaine helped her, but there were many disappointments and failures before she worked through to a surprise ending that was really a beginning.

SKYLARK—by Margarte Raymond and Frieda Zylstra.

Just suppose you were a reporter, and a pilot you knew was planning a trip to South America.

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THAT YOU WILL LIKE

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OPTOMETRIST

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DRY CLEANING

146 DISTL AVE.

DIAL 4618-6

Wouldn't you dash out and try to sell the idea to a national picture magazine? Well, that's what happens in this story which is based upon the actual experiences of the co-author, Frieda Zylstar, a professional photographer, who went on such a trip. The people are fictional but the events are all real.

NANCY NAYLOR, AIR PILOT—by Elizabeth Lasing.

Nancy Naylor had only been an air stewardess for a year. Her work had been interesting but she felt interesting work was not enough.

Nancy finally decided to join the Women Flyers of America and learn how to fly. But all is not smooth sailing for she had a quick temper and was very impetuous which led her into many scrapes and even danger.

Nancy's adventures as an air pilot make a thrilling story which includes mystery and adventure. This is a sequel to Sky Service.

Hints from Homer

If you're in a building and the building catches on fire, stand at the window and watch the fire escape.

If you are hungry and thirsty while traveling on a train, there are dates on the calendar and springs under the seats.

If you get a sore throat, gargle. If your nose needs blowing, blow it.

If you want it to rain, wash your car.

Mrs. Frank Dillon

FANCY GROCERIES AND FRESH MEATS

Corner Sturges and Glessner Avenues
DIAL 1537-6

LEVERING'S DAIRY

Ice Cream
Milk - Butter

74 S. DIAMOND-DIAL 1001-6

Appleseed Gets New Class

By PEGGY FOLTZ

I imagine everyone has been rather curious about the class for deaf children at Appleseed, so I interviewed the teacher of the class, Mrs. Josephine Beverly. Mrs. Beverly told me that she had six boys and one girl in her class and that they were all totally deaf except one. Before attending Appleseed they were at Carpenter for six or seven years when it was decided that it would be better for them to associate with children of their own age and to participate in high school sports.

The idea of the class is to make them talk as naturally as they can. Because they do not have any conception of language, it is artificial speech they develop. A hearing aid is used to get any residual hearing they might have. They are also working on lip reading.

Worth Observing

Joan Kullman's French.

Jean Rupp's sweaters.

Sally Burgett's curls.

Miss Shaffer's cold.

G.A.A. initiation.

The axle grease in Roland Given's hair.

Latin tests.

Julius Caesar.

Business Staff Makes Changes

The Business Staff of the Appleseed Press has made some changes in managers for the coming semester. The changes are due to the attitude and amount of work done the first semester. After due consideration, the following changes were made: Verletta Ulery was promoted to Assistant Business Manager and Charles Marshall will become Circulation Manager.

The Business staff has done extra good work this year in making the paper possible. Did you know that the ads secured by the Business Staff pay for two-thirds of the cost of the paper? They did special work on the Christmas issue by sponsoring the Quiz Contest. Mr. Neff stated that the staff has done exceptionally well in bringing in ads and keeping up the spirit of the press.

Miss Shaffer's English classes might quote some lines from Julius Caesar if you feel in the mood of entertainment.

Penrose Grocery
Fine Foods
Vegetables
353 Sturges

School Supplies

Commercial
and
Social Stationers

Ritter's

WARNER BROS.
MADISON
STARTING SATURDAY the 14th
"THE LITTLE FOXES"
BETTE DAVIS
and "THE BODY DISAPPEARED"

WARNER BROS.
OHIO
"WOMAN OF THE YEAR"
KATHERINE HEPBURN and
SPENCER TRACY

Mansfield News-Journal

Associated Press

United Press

International News Service

Appleseeders Asked To Participate in Defense Program

When the ninth grade officers received a letter from Oklahoma asking what they planned to do for defense, they got busy and mapped out plans. The officers are asking the co-operation of the students in conserving on paper, lights, chalk, and other materials in the class room. They are planning to collect old books and papers for national defense. They are discussing an idea by which stamps for defense booklets may be sold to all students in the halls at noon. This could be carried out if students would buy stamps for their books or start books of stamps at school. Also there is some talk of sponsoring a dance and using defense stamps for admission.

Boys Learn Various Skills in Shop Course

Boys in the seventh grade are finishing their woodworking and are about to start on mechanical drawing. The seventh grade shop course includes one semester of woodworking and one semester of mechanical drawing. Eighth grade boys take twelve weeks of woodworking, twelve weeks of mechanical drawing and twelve weeks of general shop work, which includes a little sheet metal, some plastic, electrical work and plumbing. In the ninth grade, one semester is spent in general metal shop and the remaining semester in shop sketching, blueprint reading, and making furniture.

Dumb-Bell English

Comps—exams.
Committing Social Suicide—courting a girl.
Crummy—a tightwad.
Dragging a Pig—taking a girl to a dance.
Drop a Pearl—make an unusual statement.
Fussing—a date with a boy.
Icky—sweet music.

All Out for Patriotism



Standing left to right: Evelyn Boehmler, Charlene Rhoads, Betty Scott, Donna Hock, and Faye Mott. Sitting, left to right: Eleanor June, Verleta Ulery, and Jean Curry. Carol Goettinger is holding the flag.

This year Appleseed girls are showing their domestic ability more than ever.

While soldiers are training and fighting, the girls are surrendering their spare time to knit and sew for the Red Cross.

Under the supervision of Miss Beck and Miss Gant, the girls have made blouses, thirteen sweaters, twenty-four scarfs, an afghan, socks, and they are also making patriotic aprons.

These articles will be turned over to European refugees and American soldiers.

Juking—dancing.
Meatball—brilliant student.
Rat Race—dancing.

FOR 37 YEARS
IT'S BEEN

Boling's Barber Shop
304 South Diamond Street

Intramural Highlights

Fighting neck to neck all through the game, first one team and then the other would forge ahead, but when the final whistle blew the Shooting Stars had escaped with a 24-23 decision over the Square Dealers. These teams had previously fought to a 17-17 tie necessitating a play-off game for the school championship. This was the first loss for the Dealers and a close one. The teams were evenly matched, but the Stars had a little stronger defense. The teams finished in well spaced order, the Shooting Stars winning and the Blue Streaks taking the booby prize in the tournament. The teams finished off in the following order:

Name	Won	Lost	Tied
Shooting Stars	8	0	1
Square Dealers	7	1	1
Hard Fighters	4	4	0
Basketeers	4	4	0
Sharp Shooters	4	3	1
Coeds	3	4	1
Hot Shots	3	5	0
Dribblers	2	6	0
Blue Streaks	0	8	0

STUDENTS SEE MOVIE

Daniel Boone famed scout and Indian fighter, came to Appleseed for one of our paid assemblies. It was a picture show about how Boone led the band of settlers over the mountains into "Kain-tukee" and built the settlement, Boonesborough, the first village in Kentucky.

"Did you ever hear the story about the feet?"

"No."

"Aw, you have two."

WM. J. THEM

JEWELER

"Buy the American Way"

ELGINS

28 N. Diamond

2708-6

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MANSFIELD, OHIO

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



What's New?



By PEGGY FOLTZ

It's fun! Skimming down a snow-covered hill in clean cut ski togs, dressed for the occasion.

February should give us plenty of opportunity to wear our ski and skating outfits. Navy blue touched up with red makes an attractive ski outfit and so does dark green and bright red. I saw a smart outfit in these colors the other day. The pants were dark green while the hip length jacket of gabardine was natural lined with red flannel.

It's stylish to be patriotic. America's entry into the war has had a positive effect on styles and it is predicted that the trend towards military clothes will increase as the war progresses. Some of the new hats are being made in imitation of the caps worn by the men in America's armed forces. The average girl finds the army overseas cap flattering to her features.

Coats can be had to match the caps, along with military insignia which, although not official, still have enough of a realistic touch to reflect the martial spirit of the times. Trim military shoes with insignia buckles also are being made.

The trouble with winter is, it doesn't know when to go. We aren't bored with it yet, but we are going to be soon, and turn our thoughts to spring. With the vivid, new sun-baked colors, borrowed from the products of South and Central America to remind us that being a good neighbor can be as beautiful as well as dutiful job. Some of these colors are Mexican Chili Red, Venezuela Green, Brazil Coffee Brown and Colombia Emerald.

A new suit at this date is no extravagance, they come in light-

Girl Scouts Begin Scouting Service

The Girl Scouts of Troop Five met Tuesday evening, January 20, at their meeting place. A discussion was held on the Senior Service Scout work. The next meeting was January 27 at the home of Mrs. R. G. Fensch, troop leader. The meeting February 3 was a trip through the Shriver's Laundry as a project on Senior Service Scouting.

Courses in First Aid began on January 24, and Child Care course will be taken up at a later date.

John Bishop Entertains Children's Theater

The members of the Children's Theater met at the home of John Bishop on Arlington Avenue on the evening of Monday, January 5. After the business meeting, Miss Myra Lorrimer gave a talk on plays and adaptations. Deadline dramas were given and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be at Claudia Marks' on Woodhill Road. Mrs. Joy Berno and Herb Schettler will talk on make-up.

weight tweeds and in lovely pastels named for our Atlantic and Pacific islands. Even though things in the Pacific are not quite as they were when the colors were named, still I'm sure we will love wearing Guam gold, Wake Island rose, Iceland Green and Bahama blue. With our materials restricted we will go in for cotton in a big way this coming season. There are checked ginghams, candy stripes, eyelet embroidered piques, glazed finished chintzes and many calico prints.

What the young American girl likes and wears, effects fashions for everybody. She likes dirndls, so we have dirndls all day long. At night, too.

CITY NEWS

Mansfield's Most Complete
News Stand

SOCIETY

Jr. Music Study Club Studies Hymns and Countries

At the North Lake Park pavilion from 5:00 to 8:00 on December 12, 1941, the Junior Music Study Club held its Christmas party. Members brought a covered dish and a ten-cent gift exchange. The program consisted of games and the singing of Christmas carols.

Ruth Swisher, South Boulevards, entertained the Junior Music Study Club on Wednesday, January 14, 1942. The roll call was to be answered by the name of a hymn. The program consisted of several musical numbers and a "Study of Hymns," by Mrs. E. G. Corwin.

On February 10, Muriel Morton, 239 Helen Avenue, was hostess. For the program there were several musical selections and Claudia Marks was guest speaker to tell about her trip to San Antonio. The roll call was answered by a Latin American country.

The next meeting will be held March 10, at Mary Lou Fankhauser's, 507 West Third Street.

Girl Reserves Make Scrapbooks For Mansfield General Hospital

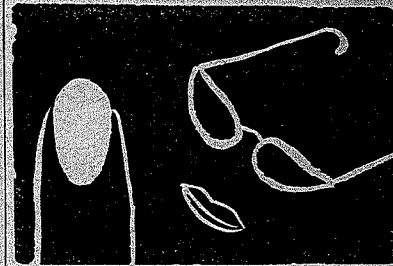
The ninth grade Girl Reserves made four interesting scrapbooks for the children's ward at the Mansfield General Hospital. Patriotic "Y" members are very much in need.

A spaghetti supper was held at the "Y" for the ninth grade Girl Reserves on February 7th. The rest of the evening was spent in dancing.

Prospective members are looking forward to a special ninth grade dance for Simpson and Appleseed.

A Real
Music Store
**EUGENE
SMART**

Beautiful You



How are all you beautiful stars to be? Beautiful, I hope. Every deb can use a new hint once in a while.

The newest hair style is a baby bob. If you don't have one, you're really unpatriotic because no hair pains are needed, thus no slowing up of defense.

Fingernail polish should match your color scheme.

The newest glasses are shell rimmed pointing upward—airplane fashion. Fingernail polish is put to use there, too, by coloring them with it.

Plastic jewelry and wood jewelry will soon be essential.

GIRLS BEGIN BLOUSES

Eighth grade sewing girls are beginning their blouses. These are of cotton in any material suitable to the type blouse the student is making. Blouses are either tailored or dressy with long three-quarter length or short sleeves. Some materials selected have been percal, organdy, pique, gingham, lace, seersucker, dotted swiss, powder puff, muslin, chambray, and gingham.

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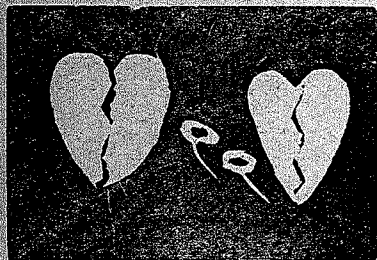
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GENERAL INSURANCE

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2708-6

Advice to Lovelorn



By CLARABELLA and MATILDA

Surely, you have some love problems nowadays. We're waiting to hear from you and those perplexing problems. Don't forget to leave them with our landlady, Miss Shaffer, 101 Lovelane. Here are a few we have received.

Q. Dear Clarabella and Matilda:

I want to ask my boy friend for his Hi-Y pin, but don't know how to approach him. What shall I do?

Perplexed.

A. Perplexed: If you are the bashful type, there are always methods of burglary.

Q. Dear Clarabella and Matilda:

Every time I see my girl friend I blush, "sumpin' awful." What shall I do about that?

Puzzled.

A. Puzzled:

Don't see her.

T. B. W. Club Has Social Meeting

Members of the T. B. W. Club were entertained at a social meeting held Wednesday, January 22, at Kathleen Diemer's, 429 Scholl Road.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Kathleen Diemer; Ramona Devore, secretary; Marilyn Fleming, treasurer. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Marilyn Fleming and Martha Korokney. During

The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.

Glessner and Arthur
MANSFIELD, OHIO
R. GALBRAITH, Mgr.

Archery Club Elects New Officials

The Archery Club met in Mr. Davis' home room, 212 on Wednesday, January 7, which was the first meeting of the year. New officers were elected and the results were: Wayne Roelof, president; Alan Yerigan, vice president, and Claudia Marks, secretary-treasurer.

The second installment of the dues was paid and the members signed up for the projects that they are making during the winter months. The projects are arrows and bowstrings which can be made cheaper than if you buy them. Several new members were admitted to the club to make a bigger and better club.

Mr. Davis explained a new game called Archery Golf which they will play when they start shooting this spring.

The new officers are now taking charge of the meetings and they will until next January.

Right now the members are working hard on bowstrings and arrows, which will be finished soon.

With the proper school spirit, why shouldn't the Appleseed Pioneers defeat the Simpsoners?

the social hour, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Betty Lou Hassinger, South Diamond Street.

The
Martin Hardware Co.
Delta
Woodworking
Equipment
Tools

Operetta Cast Begins Regular Practice Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

Maryida has good breeding and a fine mind so he still believes in heredity.

Red, who has found a good job, pays Maryida's debts in full. Miss Stone forgives June and John and so the wash ladies' daughter and son make good at all ends.

All departments in the school will take part in producing this show. The sewing department, under Miss Gant's supervision, is making costumes; industrial arts, with Mr. Hostetler; art, Miss Herring and Miss Stark; dramatics with Miss Ruth; dancing under Miss Garner's instruction, and music with Miss Percy as supervisor.

The following characters have been chosen: Professor Breakeasy, George Ridenour; Maryida, Joann Beelman; June, Jane Manz; Emily, Mary Jane Lewis; Polly, Nancy Giles; Mrs. O'Neal, Eleanor Young; Tom, Connor Faye; John, Robert Meyer; and Red, James Wolf.

This first all school production will be presented March 29th.

Help defeat the Axis powers—buy defense stamps and turn them into bonds.

Theaker's Drug Store

188 Glessner Ave.

Marcella Grau Is Hostess To Penguin Club Members

The regular meeting of the Penguin Club was held at the home of Marcella Grau, 624 Arlington, on Thursday, January 8. A business meeting was conducted. Games were then played with the prizes being won by Verna Beth Graham, Dorothy Weaver and Pauline Bauer. Refreshments were served. Members present were Verna Beth Graham, Dorothy Weaver, Shirley Oswalt, Pauline Bauer, Jo Ann Beelman, Jane Nusbaum, Darlene Secrist, Jean Curry, Marjorie Huber, Peggy Iden, Peggy Foltz and the hostess. The next meeting will be held at Verna Beth Graham's.

Crafton's
Shoes for Distinction
For Men and Women
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Be
Good
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The American Legion



Mutual Fire Insurance
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Look for this seal Worth of Property!
on your policies.

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.

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Lumbermens Heights

Ask For

AXTELL'S
GOOD ICE CREAM

AXTELL DAIRY PRODUCTS CO.

30 Distl Avenue

2486-6

Coach Leaves



MR. CHARLES FALL

The air corps got the first one and the army the second. They both had light colored hair. One had a wife and son but the other was free: They both followed the same profession and both were college grads. What are they?

Why, they were coaches at Appleseed.

Coach Fall came from Ohio "ate a mere 13 weeks ago and now he has gone to serve Uncle Sam. He reported at Ft. Hayes, Columbus, as Buck Private Fall. Due to his two years' former army training, he expects to get more than one stripe on his arm very soon. Here's hoping he does.

Team Takes Butler In Victory Battle

On January 14, Appleseed Pioneers played the Butler basketball team. The results were that Appleseed came out on top in both games. The reserve game ended up in the score of 19-13. The varsity game ended up 25-17. High score man for Appleseed reserves was David Weaver with four points. High score man for the varsity was Les Meyers with nine points. Starting line ups for the games and jersey numbers were:

RESERVES

APPLESEED	No.	BUTLER	No.
Weaver, f	13	Crunkleton, f	7
Marchant, f	10	Mallott, f	11
Given, c	16	Pritchard, c	10
Loesch, g	15	McFarland, g	4
Stuckey, g	7	Hitchman, g	8

Varsity

APPLESEED	No.	BUTLER	No.
Sauder, f	6	Williams, f	11
Haley, f	15	Forbes, f	5
Swihart, c	10	Beal, c	8
Zeller, g	4	Thrush, c	12
Myers, g	3	Tergend, g	9

Bulldogs Bite Plucky Pioneers

Once upon a time, on a cold winter eve (January 9, 1942) a pack of Bulldogs came racing along the floor of the Appleseed gym. They made the backboards rattle to the tune of Reserves 35; Varsity 30. Then along came a group of Pioneers, who, tired and weary, hung their heads because they trailed, Reserves (behind 9 points); Varsity, (behind 10 points). All during their contests the cheerleaders ran up and down the floor making an already cheering crowd yell and yell more and more. Every seat was filled and people were standing in the doorways.

This same slightly smaller Pioneer squad is looking for revenge in the near future, so don't forget to be there with your voice in condition, a pillow and cotton in your ears.

APPLESEED (20)	SIMPSON (30)
Hall	Zivkoff
Sauder	DePue
Swihart	Schmidt
Myers	Gaubatz
Zeller	Dent

Referee: Lymper.

Squad Loses to Loudonville

When the day came that Appleseed played at Loudonville the boys were ready and they played a good game. The reserve game ended up with Appleseed on top by a score of 18-16. The varsity game ended with Appleseed on the losing end by a score of 16-15. High score man for the varsity teams was Myers with seven points. High scorer for the reserves was Given with nine points. Starting line-up was as follows:

RESERVE

Appleseed	No.	Loudonville	No.
Sauder, f	8	Dorremberger, f	9
Weaver, f	13	Piber, f	16
Given, c	16	Miser, c	12
Loesch, g	10	McClure, g	11
Stuckey, g	7	Horn, g	21

Varsity

Appleseed	No.	Loudonville	No.
Haley, f	15	Ostrachler, f	3
Hall, f	5	Wolf, f	4
Swihart, c	10	Tenschmit, c	26
Myers, g	3	Curen, g	8
Zeller, g	4	Ralney, g	24

Simpson Is Winner of Annual Ice Carnival

Simpson 103. Appleseed 37—so ended another athletic contest between stronger Simpson and the valiant Pioneers. We won only the 880 relay and the fancy skating rounds, but in spite of the lopsided score, the boys and girls put up a fight.

Intramurals Wind Up Play

The intramural basketball tournament was ended this week, but it was impossible to get scores for this issue of the paper. The tournament ended February 12 so watch the bulletin board for results.

111 vs. 105	203 vs. 108
212 vs. 211	101 vs. 115
213 vs. 215	103 vs. 114
110 vs. 104	206 vs. free
113 vs. 109	
106 vs. free	
208 vs. 102	
214 vs. free	

These games were played and the winner of the first played the winner of the next, etc.

Appleseed Battles Perrysville Five

The Johnny Appleseed five gave their fans a thrill by winning their first game on the home floor from Perrysville by the score of 33 to 18 and 40 to 35. Stuckey and Theesen led the reserves by scoring eight points each. In the varsity game Sauder and Myers tied for top honors.

It was Appleseed most of the way except in the first quarter when Duncan, a Perrysville forward put on a spree of 10 points.

PIONEERS	g.	f.	t.	ADMIRALS	g.	f.	t.
F. Hall	2	1	5	F. Duncan	6	1	13
F. Sauder	5	4	14	F. Hartshore	0	0	0
C. Swihart	0	0	0	C. Cowell	1	0	2
G. Beckel	1	0	2	G. Zody	0	0	0
G. Fava	0	0	0	G. Lozier	0	1	1
G. Myers	6	2	14	G. Beckley	4	1	9
G. Zeller	2	1	5	G. Weber	0	0	0
				F. Wise	5	0	10

Totals 16 8 40 Totals 16 3 35
Timer, Percy; scorer, Garner; referee, Atton.

Meyers Leads Team In Scoring

OURS	THEIRS
Appleseed 22	Ontario 26
Appleseed 16	Loudonville 18
Appleseed 40	Perrysville 35
Appleseed 20	Simpson 30
Appleseed 25	Butler 17
Appleseed 30	Willard 8
Appleseed 60	Mt. Vernon 40
Appleseed 22	Ontario 21
Total 235	Total 295

	fg.	ft.	t.
Meyers	27	12	66
Sauder	21	9	51
Zeller	11	10	32
Swihart	15	1	31
Hall	12	4	28
Beckel	6	3	15
Haley	2	3	7

Meyers is high point man, as you can see, having scored on the average of eight points per game. The big surprise was Swihart who was held scoreless for four games at the start of the season and is now running one point behind third place. We hope he keeps improving.

Sports Knocks

By GEORGE

Here I am, back again. Intramural basketball is completed. Our game with Simpson is coming up and maybe that game will become two games—let's hope.

* * *

It's too bad those doors in the gym lock when closed, but a stick, block of wood or a stone does the trick, doesn't it, boys?

* * *

Coach, where are those badminton struggles for the ninth grade boys?

* * *

Have you noticed the foul shot record of Roland Given (Elmer) in the hall in front of Coach's office? It reads on the order of this: Attempted 10, made 9. Attempted 10, made 11. Attempted 10, made 11 1/4. Wow! what a record.

* * *

High pockets Swiharts is improving—his record shows that. If he continues this upward trend, our new coach probably won't have to worry about center position when we invade Bulldog territory.

* * *

Out of their last four starts our team has won four and their season's average is .625, which "ain't bad."

* * *

And now as Yahoooty once said, quote "M-m-m-," unquote.

* * *

Another Coach

Another call,

Another's gone away.

He's gone as did the first,

To serve the U. S. A.

At sev'n o'clock's the date

On a Monday, and he won't be late.

He is leaving himself betwixt and between,

Uncle Sam and a cute blonde we've seen.

Pioneers Edge Out Ontario

Our boys showed they're improving by downing the Ontario five at Appleseed. They held a 6-4 lead at the end of the first quarter and a 15-14 edge at the half. They again led at the end of the third 17-16. The game ended 22-21 with our boys putting on one of the "most beautiful stalls I have ever seen"—(coach).

APPLESEED	ONTARIO
Hall	Downs
Sauder	Hellinger
Swihart	Gage
Zeller	Elliott
Meyers	Griffeth
Haley	Daugherty
Beckel	Henry

Shower Shorts

By ANNE FORD

A sure sign of spring in the distance is the appearance of badminton, ping pong, horseshoes, and shuffleboard in the girls' curriculum. Birds or shoes are sailing around in the gym at great note. Enter at your own risk.

x x x

Hey kids, don't be afraid of these ninth grade girls running around with their heads, arms, etc., tied up. It's just a part of their First Aid study in Health classes. We'll admit it's a bit ghostly to see someone with a bandage for a head but you'll get used to it—we did.

x x x

It's all over now. Thank goodness, say girls who have been initiated into G.A.A. Just downright humiliatin' coming to school in pig tails and wrongside out dresses and kneeling down to polish those blankety blank G.A.A. members' shoes.

x x x

Oh, joy, I made the Honor Team was the cry of 16 ninth grade basketball enthusiasts when they read their names on Miss Garner's bulletin board. She said she had the roll up a week before anyone noticed it, but from reliable sources, it was just one period before the kids found it.

x x x

Some girls found aching muscles they didn't know they had after two days of kneeling to G.A.A. members.

x x x

With the coming of 133 new members, the G.A.A. has over 200 members.

x x x

To prove to our team that we're really behind them, a cheering section was formed before our first tilt with Simpson. There are 96 students that joined the organization besides the seven cheerleaders. Officers elected were secretary-treasurer, Paula Brunk; vice president, Joan Kullman; president, Mary M. Kochheiser. The advisor is Miss Percy. All members are to observe the rules of good sportsmanship and be both good winners and good losers.

133 Girls Admitted to G. A. A. After "Rough" Initiation

New members of G.A.A. frightened (?) several students on January 28 and 29 by their unusual appearances, for 133 girls paraded the halls under the weight of initiation.

Wednesday, they wore their clothes wrong side out, their hair being slightly messy for it had not been combed since the night before, had no pins, etc., in it, and entered their second childhood by carrying baby dolls. They looked slightly unbalanced because they were wearing one knee sock and one anklet, plus dirty knees from kneeling to G.A.A. members.

Thursday, their dresses were again inside-out and insult was added to injury by making them

polish member's shoes. Their hair plaited into six pigtails looked very silly tied in several different colored ribbons. The girls might have been preparing to make "shortening bread," for they couldn't have been carrying those skillets around just because they wanted to.

After school on Thursday the initiates assembled in room 202 and in due time were led down to the auditorium.

They were divided into several groups and each had a stunt to perform for the amusement of the older members. Those who did not do their exhibitions to suit the board had to run the gauntlet. After that ordeal they were welcomed into the organization by the officers.

Honor Teams Earn Places

Sixteen ninth grade girls were given special recognition of their effort toward basketball when they were chosen for the two Honor Teams. The champion was to be the winner of two out of three contests. The team line-ups are:

MAROON	GOLD
Anne Ford (C) forward	Helen Pecht (C)
Janet Banks .. forward	Beverly Noel
Barbara Tingley forward	Joanne Leppert
Joan Kullman forward	Pat Tracy
Eleanora Young guard	Frieda Boebel
Josephine Klehl guard	Jean Hampton
M. A. Goodwin guard	M. M. Kochheiser
Joann Banks .. guard	Donna Baney

These girls were chosen out of 96 girls who entered the tournament to form the nine teams that played each other.

The most points scored in any one game (29) were made by Beverly Noel of the Hard Fighters. She was followed closely by Barbara Tingley of the Sharp Shooters. (Continued on page 12)

Anne Ford Wins High Score Place

Ninth grade girls ended their race for high scoring honors in basketball when the championship game was played between the Square Dealers and Sharp Shooters. Five of the nine teams which entered placed at least one person on the list. There was a tie between Joanne Leppert and Beverly Noel for fourth place, each having 67 points. The other places were pretty equally spaced. Barbara Tingley, runner-up, followed Anne Ford by 16 points, while Helen

(Continued on page 13)

SHUMAKER'S DRUG STORE

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We Grow 'Em Long and Short

By ANNE FORD

Recently, Miss Garner compiled some statistics about height and weight in the girl's gym classes. Nancy Wendt looms above all other girls, while Louise Vawter takes the booby prize. The combined weight of all Appleseed "women" was 36,305 pounds or 18 1/6 tons. Gwen Bowers, Nancy Wendt, and Martha Danford lead in height in the 9-8-7 grades in that order. Shorties are Helen McClure, ninth grade; Helen Robinstein, eighth grade; and Louise Vawter, seventh grade.

If all girls in Appleseed were placed head to toe they would reach for 1677 1/2 feet, for that is their combined height. If this year's eighth graders expect to rival the ninth graders in height and weight next year, they will have to gain 6 1/2 pounds and grow 2.3 inches, because the ninth graders average weight is 117 pounds with the combined weight tipping the scales at 12,328 pounds and the average height is 64.3 inches, the total being 6,223 inches.

Likewise, to catch up with the eighth graders the babies will have to gain 10.2 pounds and stretch upward 1.9 inches. So from this,

(Continued on page 12)

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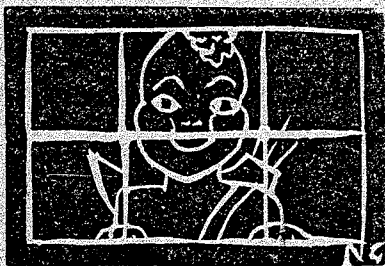
NEWS - SPORTS

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Cupid Snoops



Miss Wheeler's History classes seem to be very busy in their study of the Civil War. They are reading of the strength of both sides. The study will be made more interesting by pictures, maps, and stories based on the Civil war—looks like a lot of work but you can be sure it will be interesting and fun.

Parliamentary law seems to be the subject of Miss Ruth's English class. Right now they are head over heels in motions. They elected officers and are holding meetings using various information in class.

It looks as if the general mathematics classes Mr. Ramsey teaches are in for some hard studying these coming weeks. They are going to study indirect measurement using trigonometry. In our simple language it means angle measurement—understand? They will find heights of trees, flagpoles, and mountains, width of streams and rivers.

During this six weeks Mr. Huber has been busy teaching his "chill'uns" the uses of electricity. Batteries and various other electrical appliances will be the subjects of discussion. They will learn how to read an electric meter. It will take in radio, telephone, and simple machinery.

If you hear someone talking about open, closed, and normal lettering don't think your head needs examining, it probably is a seventh grader in Miss Hering's art class discussing letter making. They are then applying their lettering to their names and to the

Band Sponsors Movie And Novelty Numbers

Members of the Band Parents' club of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School were exceptionally pleased with the band's performance at a meeting which was held recently at the school. Selections by the band opened the program. Then the film, "The Keeper of the Bees," based on the book of the same name by Gene Stratton Porter, was shown.

At an intermission Betty Miller gave two piano solos and Ralph Whipp did a tap dance. A comedy sketch was presented by William Klinger on the violin and Robert Fox at the piano.

This is all in preparation for making safety posters to be made for a contest opening in a few weeks. The ninth graders are also making lettering. They are using theirs for illustration on the order of a poem or a motto. The ninth graders are going to try their luck at poster making, too.

Mr. Thoms has hopes that his seventh grade mathematics classes can understand their new unit, "The Common Uses of Percentage." Under the unit will come profit and loss, commissions, interests, etc.

If you see someone coming to school with relics of Roman days, don't be surprised. Miss Strauch's Latin pupils are trying to find more about the life of those fine old Romans. What they wore, ate, did, etc., will be found out. They will continue reading stories and books on Roman life. But, of course, they will be learning more Latin from day to day.

Girls Give Play At Meeting

There were 125 in attendance at the business meeting and Christmas party given by the Rainbow Girls, December 23, 1941, at the Masonic Temple by the Ruth Chapter No. 17, Order of Eastern Star. A Christmas program was presented by the Rainbow Girls. A play called "Christmas Street," was directed by Mrs. Thelma Hartman. The girls taking part in the program were Mary McCartney, Marjorie McClure, Charlotte Collins, Shirley Boock, Lois Ohler, Lucille Boggs, Virginia Davis, Marjorie Wentz, Doris Plotts, Marilee Sword, Dorothy Diehl, Jeanette Hemphill and Kathryn Lannerd. Miriam Hoffman and her committee served lunch. The table was attractively decorated with seasonal appointments.

We Grow 'Em Long and Short

(Continued from page 11)
it is figured the average eighth grader weighs 110½ pounds and is 62 inches tall. Their total weight is 12,144 and their height is 6,816 inches while the average seventh grader weighs 100.3, stands 60.1 inches from the floor; their grade averaging 11,833 pounds and 7,092 inches. Last, but not least, the typical Apple-seeder would weigh 111.8 pounds and reach 62 inches in her stocking feet.

The
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WHOLESALE LUMBER
Mansfield, Ohio

Editor's Quiz

The worst depression is an empty stomach.

The modern girl will not take the jam her mother made but sure can get into one.

The fad is a two pants suit—one for yourself and one for your wife. A lullaby—"Hush Your Brat."

What's going to be the outcome of my income tax?

The onion workers here want better working conditions (a new breath of life).

Mr. Helfer Hezikiah Gallipolis Epsom Neatsfoot Rutter, a young gentleman was in love with Mistress Abrigal Hiram McCellen Haytedder, but there was another man in the story, a Mr. Hi Avoir Hez Wicket Eatini Adoph Strausenlaugh. Which one do you think is the most appealing?

Honor Teams Earn Places

(Continued from page 11)
ers who shot a 28 in a game.

In the first game of the series the Maroon team took an early lead and held it all through the game to take a 16-10 victory from the Golds. As the "Press" went to press the other game or games had not been played.

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How Do You Do

CUVIER MONG—room 109, is a ninth grader who comes in handy for the Pioneers in athletics. He was varsity right end last year, winning his football letter, and is basketball manager now. His extra time is directed toward collecting stamps and listening to Coach tell tall tales.

FRIEDA BOEBEL—is another of Miss Moser's girls, since she reports to 208. Frieda is G.A.A. ninth grade representative and usually finds herself on Miss Garner's Honor Teams. A star "gymmer," she earned her numerals last year. Hobbies: reading and sports.

ROLAND GIVEN—better known as Rollie, hardly ever settles down long enough to be seen, but it has been reported that his home room is 214. Rollie is quite an athlete, for he played football and is on the reserve basketball team. He refuses to tell if he has any outside interests, but he did confidentially say that his hobby was "girl."

Stamps for bullets—bonds for guns. So do your part!

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Anne Ford Wins High Score Place

(Continued from page 11)

Pecht trailed the second placer by 10 marks:

Anne Ford, Square Dealers	115
Barbara Tingley, Sharp Shooters	99
Helen Pecht, Shooting Stars	89
Joanne Leppert, Square Dealers	87
Beverly Noel, Hard Fighters	67
Irene Megyesi, Hot Shots	60
Janet Banks, Square Dealers	47
Mary M. Kochheiser, Sharp Shooters	44
Joan Kull man, Shooting Stars	39
Pat Tracy, Hard Fighters	34

The Square Dealers won by placing three of their girls on the list. The Sharp Shooters, Shooting Stars, and Hard Fighters each placing two. The Hot Shots placed one player.

The Times Trot was held February 6, from eight o'clock until 11:00. It was sponsored by the John Simpson Times. All members of the Appleseed Press were invited.

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Alumni Notes

Our one-time French students have shown their talent in a French play at Senior high. Mary Margaret Lake, Mary Simon, Gretchen Boland, Joan Thrutchery, Joyce Hubbs, Carol Foulds, and Janice Snider took part. We are glad to see they are getting along so fast.

Wednesday night, December 17, students from M.H.S. participated in a practice speech tournament at Shelby High School. Former Appleseeders taking part were: humorous reading, Eddie Fisher, Roland Kern, Camilla Calene, and John Berger. Mary Norton, Eleanor Wilging, Bob Harbaugh, and Janet Perez went as observers. We weren't there to see, but we're sure they showed their Appleseed spunk.

Quite a few of our ex-students

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that are members of the Masque and Gavel dramatic club have taken part and directed some plays.

We hope the future alumni will live up to the standards set up the "original" Pioneers.

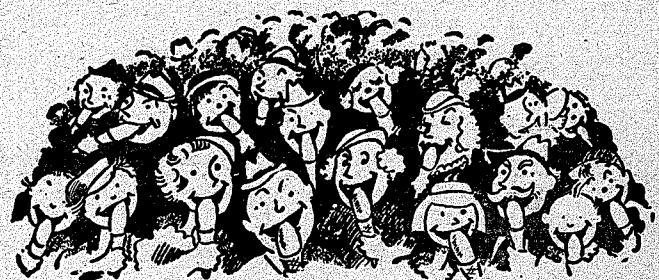
One day Mr. Huber's science classes had a shocking good time—we do mean shocking.



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Exchanges

Our paper exchanges with papers of other schools, and the things that appear in this column are taken from papers we receive in that way:

Evidently other schools are having air-raid drills, too. This impression was gained from articles in the "Kirkonian" from W. H. Kirk Junior High School, East Cleveland, and the "Libby News" from Spokane, Washington.

The girls won't appreciate this poem found in the "Marshallite":

Girls

I like girls,
They're kind of quaint,
They pretend to be
What they really ain't.
They comb their hair
This way and that,
Some are thin

Say it with flowers

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And some are fat,
All different kind
Of shoes they wear,
Some look "nuts" I do declare.
And then the nails
They do paint
And also the toes—
They make me faint.
They wear bright ribbons
Among their curls
I really think
That I like girls.

"Do You Know" these facts
from the "Rambler"?

That the camel drinks 15 gal-
lons of water at a time?

Unkle Hank Sez

FOLKS WHO AINT
TRAVELED DON'T KNOW
HOW TO APPRECIATE
HOME.



And folks who haven't tried the
BUELL KRAFT STUDIO
don't know how to appreciate
quality, service and reasonable
prices. We'll sell you cameras and
equipment as well as develop pic-
tures for you. One trial will con-
vince you of our superiority.

That a tarantula can be petted
while feeding and its bite is not
as harmful as the black widow
spider's?

That ocean sunfish are only one-
tenth of an inch long at birth, but
when full grown weigh 1,200
pounds, having increased their
weight 60,000,000 times?

Sometime when you're in the
mood to get hit, ask Helen Pecht
what she thinks of air raids.

MET'S AUTO SUPPLY

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and Accessories

Fritz Schenk Wins

(Continued from page 1)

perfect papers but too late to win
any of the prizes. The Press wish-
es to express its thanks for the co-
operation received from students
and advertisers.

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