

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VI.

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1945

NUMBER 4

Vocal Department Present Programs Over WMAN

"Youth of America, Sing" is the name of a radio program which is being sponsored by the vocal departments of Mansfield junior and senior high schools. Beginning February 11, it will be heard each Sunday afternoon over WMAN, from 4:30 to 5:00 P.M.

Although there will be a guest artist from Mansfield on the program each week, the greater part of each performance will be talent from student vocal groups.

Posters announcing each week's program will be made and displayed by the art department of each school.

Each program will have a theme. The first six will deal with folk music—"Stephen C. Foster," the first week, "Folk Music of the South," the second week, "Folk Music of the West," the third week, and so forth. "Great Hymns of the Christian Era" will be supplied by a local church choir. The last five programs will be devoted to contemporary composers, such as Cole Porter, Sigmund Romberg, Rudolph Friml, Irving Berlin, and Victor Herbert.

All vocal groups are represented in the committee which is planning and executing the programs.

Bible Study Club Elects Garber and Stanton

Since the December issue of the *Press* was published two more officers have been elected by the Bible Study Club. They are Don Garber, treasurer, and Dave Stanton, reporter.

At their meeting which was conducted by the students, the club members have read and discussed Biblical subjects, such as the Ten Commandments.

The club has decided to use the money in the treasury to buy Bibles for men and women in the service.

In case you haven't noticed, there is a new flag flying in front of the school. This American flag was presented to Johnny Appleseed school by the American Legion.

Which Would You Buy?



War Stamps or a Hat?

Ninth Grade Class Sponsors Dance

Students of the ninth grade class are planning to sponsor a dance, "The Sweetheart Swing," which will be held February 9, from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M. in the gymnasium. The admission will be twenty-five cents. The music will be furnished by recordings, and coca-cola will be served during the evening.

Committees for the dance are as follows: decoration—Nancy Osburn, chairman, Oleta Novotny, Peggy Cole, Nancy Galbraith, Dick Haas, Ted Bullock, Roy Waxler, Martha Tracy, and JoAnn McCombs; tickets—Colleen Messmore, chairman, Catherine Wilging, Marilyn Beattie, Elsie Kinkel, Bob Richards, and Jim Goodman; publicity—Pete Vogt, chairman, Martin Bricker, Mary Ann Harry, Marian Haring, and Phyllis Stanton; check-room—Rodney Blahnik, chairman, Harriet Lutz, John Wilkerson, Martha Jamison, Bill Rein, Janice Hoffman, Mary Anne Russell, Hunt Brown, Dave Carto.

Two Staff Typists Win Gregg Certificates

Shirley Brigham and Janice Hoffman, both staff typists, are the first typing students to win their thirty-word certificates.

The certificates are awarded by the Gregg Publishing Company to those students who can write for ten minutes at a speed of thirty words per minute with not more than five errors. For each error made ten words are deducted from the total number written as a penalty for inaccuracy.

Shirley and Janice are now working toward their forty-word certificates.

Room 113 Leads Contest

Mr. J. J. Thom's room, 113, was leading with \$280.98 in the fourth sales tax stamps collection which ended January 10. Mrs. William Shuff's room, 109, was in second place with \$200.19. With \$178.29 Miss Muriel Voll's room, 111, was in third place.

There was a grand total of \$1,388.69.

Council Backs Drive To Buy Ambulance

When the Student Council met January 15, the third period, Lee Balyeat mentioned what he thought was a good project for Johnny Appleseed Junior High. He suggested that the Council sponsor a campaign to have Appleseed students purchase, through the sale of stamps and bonds during February, some article of military equipment. The object which the Student Council chose to sponsor is a field ambulance. The price of this is \$1,950.

Poster Tells Progress

Several ideas for posters to keep the students informed of their progress were suggested. It was decided to have a poster with a large picture of a field ambulance on it placed in the main hall. As stamps and bonds are bought parts of the ambulance will be colored until the entire article has been paid for.

Mr. Harmony said that the field ambulance project might boost sales high enough that Appleseed will be able to fly the minute man flag again. This flag indicates that ninety per cent or more of the students have bought war stamps or bonds. Appleseed has not been entitled to fly the flag since last June.

The progress which the school has made toward purchasing a field ambulance will be published in the next issue of the *Press*, March 9. It is hoped that \$1,950 can be raised in one month's time. Usually students buy that amount of stamps and bonds over a two months' period.

Latin Week Coming

Latin students are looking ahead to Latin Week, which is March 11 to 17.

Some of the students have made pictures and posters of various Latin words and people. The most frequently used pictures are those showing mottoes and insignia of the Armed Forces. There are pictures of Roman leaders and Roman buildings. Latin words and their derivatives are also used to make attractive posters.



VICTORY NEWS



FUND CELEBRATES 26th YEAR

National Fund Meets Needs of All Children

In its twenty-sixth year of service, the National Children's Fund, to which the Junior Red Cross makes regular contributions, is helping more than ever to meet needs of the children at home and over-seas.

Nurseries have been provided for the bomb-wracked British children, shoes for Russian and Greek children, food concentrates for the Chinese children and needed material for the other suffering children.

Gift Boxes Shipped

Every year, thousands of gift boxes have been made and shipped overseas to other Junior Red Cross members in other countries. This year, some who would ordinarily get these boxes have foregone this privilege, so that all of the boxes will go to the liberated areas.

These particular boxes will contain needed education supplies like pens, pencils, crayons, modeling clay, soap, and needles and thread. These, although easy to buy here, are unobtainable in the foreign countries. Most of these educa-

tional supplies went to the children of Yugoslavia in Egyptian refugee camps. Their desks were of drift wood, and their schools in tents in barren country without even a tree in sight.

Some of the boxes contained toys. A twelve year old Yugoslav girl wrote:

"I was very delighted to receive the doll that you made with your own hands. I am pleased to know that people in a far land think of us, who have suffered so much. Here we are free. I shall take care of the doll, and take it back to my dear country. Mother, brother and all the young people from Khataeba (the refugee camp in Egypt) send greetings."

Medicine Kits Sent

Soon after plans for the school supply boxes were made the N. C. F. was called upon for \$87,500 to purchase 2,500 medicine kits for school children in Yugoslavia, Greece, and Belgium. With the help of the International Red Cross, it is possible to send these into occupied as well as liberated areas. Each one will be sufficient to care for four hundred children.

FOUR ROOMS 100%

Four rooms were 100% in the purchasing of war stamps in the month of December. They were Miss Voll's—111, Mrs. Rachel's—115, Mr. Davis's—212, and Mr. Thom's—113.

The rest are in order as follows: Mr. Lantz 108—97%, Miss Kirkwood 105—96.6%, Miss Percy 110—66 2-3%, Mr. Huber 203—65%, Mr. McNabb 114—60%, Miss Stark 215—58%, Miss Strauch 103—56 2-3%, Miss Schuff 109—33 1-3%, Mrs. Dent 214—33%, Miss Widders 213—33%, Mrs. Derr 202—29%, Miss Grahl 106—28%, Miss Tucker 206—21%, Miss Beck 102—20%.

Storage Delivery Service
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Why Don't We?

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ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Corporal Robert Vrbanc is in the Army Air Corps and is now stationed at Boca Raton Field, Florida. He was inducted at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and took his basic training at Jefferson Barracks, Missouri. Corporal Vrbanc has studied radio, electronics, and radar.

Corporal Walter Meister is now a mechanic on a dive bomber at a United States Marine Air Base, Santa Anna, California. He attended Appleseed in 1940 and was a pole vaulter on the track team.

Private Charles Perkeybile is now on specialized training at Purdue University. He was inducted August 2, 1944.

Bond and Stamp Sales Increase in 1944

Appleseed's bond and stamp records show that the students are contributing more than ever to the war effort.

In December of 1944 students bought twenty-three bonds, twenty-one more than were purchased in 1943 in the same month. Stamp sales were also up, being \$544.15 as against \$350.30 in 1943 for the same period.

War Effort Honor Roll

Bond Buyers: Ben Bissman, Emily Stephan, Rodney Blahnik, Christine Chokreff, Nancy Sue Volz, JoAnn McCombs, Frank Plaut, Robert McFarland, Paul Light, Nancy Osburn, Bill Adams, Howard Tipper, Eldon Roberts, Donna Hiles, Charles Brown, Richard Dillon, Robert Leppert, Raymond Rice, Norma Kunkel, Robert Butterfield, JoAnn Bachman, Patricia Knapp, Thelma Reed, and Eugene Daugherty.

IN MEMORIAM

Pvt. Richard Laver, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laver, 36 Reba avenue, was killed in action on January 8. A graduate of Mansfield Senior High in 1944 he had been in action only 19 days.

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Monitors Association Checks Pass Slips During Third Period

At one of their meetings the Student Council suggested that the Monitors Association station several monitors in the halls during the third period to check pass slips. Since that has been done, during the month of January, the halls have been quieter and very few students have been found roaming the halls that period without written permission from a teacher. If anyone were in the halls without a pass slip his name was turned in to Mr. W. B. Lantz, the monitors' adviser.

The arm bands committee of the association cleaned the arm bands during the Christmas vacation and fastened new strings on them. Mary Lou Boling is chairman of this committee.

Leaders Station Monitors

Monitor leaders are responsible for placing monitors at the different places during the noon hour and the E. C. A. period. They also pass out and check in the arm bands. During the noon hour the leaders go about the building to assist the monitors and help control traffic in the halls. JoAnn McCombs, Mary Caton, and Keitha Sowash are the leaders.

The monitors usually hold their meetings the third period on Fridays. JoAnn McCombs is the president of the association and conducts the meetings.

Scotch Lass Sends Gifts

Loretta Reed, a seventh grader in 105, received from a girl in Edinburg, Scotland, a blue angora sweater, which her Scottish friend had knitted herself. Loretta also received a Scottish calendar and a book mark. Loretta has been corresponding with Margaret for over a year. They have never seen each other but they are what are called pen-friends.

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Press Has Contest For School Song

Have you ever written a song or set original words to a familiar tune? If you have, you will be interested in entering the school song contest which the *Appleseed Press* is sponsoring. As a result of this contest, it is hoped, Johnny Appleseed Junior High School will have an official school song which expresses principals similar to those of the Creed.

Award

Any Appleseed student can enter this contest. The winner will receive one dollar's worth of war stamps and have his or her picture and a personal interview printed in the April 13 *Press*.

Melody

Either an original or a familiar tune may be used. If a non-original tune is used, the student may consult a music book or Miss Ellena Percy or Mrs. William Shuff to make certain that the tune is not copyrighted. The music teachers will help students in composing a new melody, also.

Deadline

All entries must be turned in to the judges, Miss Percy, Mrs. Shuff, Miss Anita Strauch or Miss Elaine Grah, by March 16.

Need for Song

Although Appleseed has school colors, maroon and gold, a school seal, which was designed by George Loesch and Bob Cupp, and pictured in the *Press* for November 20, 1940, it has never had an official school song. In the opinion of the faculty, a school song, which could be sung at any assembly or school group gathering, would promote school spirit and pride.

Song by George Vawter

The following song was written

several years ago by George Vawter, but was never officially adopted as Appleseed's school song:

We're for you, dear Johnny

Appleseed,

You're the best school in the land.

We will cheer you on to victory,

And we'll yell to beat the band.

Chorus: We'll back our team

against the best,

For they know how to fight,

They'll carry on until the end,

And keep our honor bright,

We love Maroon and Gold,

With loyalty untold,

So hit 'em low and hit 'em high,

We'll have the vict'ry by and by,

Johnny Appleseed Junior High!

Shop Classes Change At Second Semester

Shop classes have made a change this second semester. Mr. Harry Hostetler's first semester eighth grade classes now have Mr. G. A. Clouse for wood work and Mr. Clouse's seventh graders have Mr. Hostetler for mechanical drawing. Mr. Clouse's first semester ninth grade shop classes have taken up sketching with Mr. Hostetler and Mr. Hostetler's ninth grade classes are working in metal shop taught by Mr. Clouse.

Boys Win Again Collecting Tax Stamps

Miss Alice Kirkwood's room 105, had a second sales tax stamp contest between the boys and the girls and the boys won again! At their first closing date, it was found that the boys and girls were tied, so the contest was extended two days. Leaders for the girls were Marilyn Schuler and Marilyn MacDonald. The boys' captains were Rex Strine and Benny Bredbeck.

The girls are going to treat the boys by having a little party.

The total for the boys was \$143.39 and for the girls, \$157.18. There are eighteen girls in the room and twelve boys, making the boys' average higher.

Miss Ellena Percy's music classes are having a contest in placing sharps and flats on the staff. Mrs. William Schuff's music classes are singing new songs.

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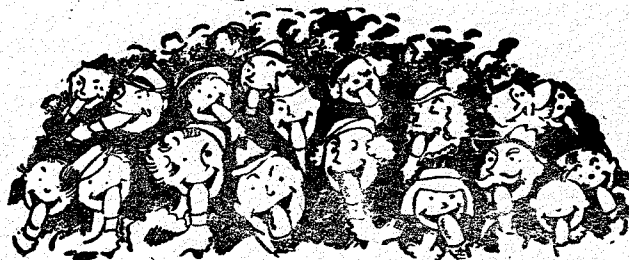
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APPLESEED PRESS

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Appleseeders Are Good Sports

Yes, Simpson won the basketball game—that is, the first one—and there has been some very fine sportsmanship shown by Appleseed students since that game. There was no complaining that the referee was partial, that the Bulldogs weren't fair, or that the Pioneers could not play on Simpson's floor. There have been no excuses made, and no saying, "Oh, I detest those old Simpsoners!" Everyone just said, "We lost the game fairly, but we are going to try harder the next time."

This is a fine way to feel. It is good to have rivalry between the two schools, but it should be friendly rivalry and there should be no hard feelings.

When Appleseed won the football game, Simpson students were all very good sports. Now we've shown them that we're good sports, too.

Let's Buy a Field Ambulance

\$1950 is the amount of money students at Johnny Appleseed must lend the government if we purchase a field ambulance for the armed forces—and we will buy one if everyone buys at least one ten cent stamp a week!

Just think!—If we spend ten cents for a stamp instead of for candy, you might buy one bolt in an ambulance which might save hundreds of lives. Some people buy a stamp every week but the majority of Appleseed students don't bother.

Most activity stamp books are paid up, but war stamp books lay untouched for weeks in your lockers. Doesn't that show how selfish we are?

Come on Appleseed! Let's show the world that if we say, we will buy a field ambulance, we WILL!

Where's Your School Spirit?

When you attend a game do you really go to see our team win or do you go just to see them play? If you go to see them win you must back them up—even if it does mean you will be hoarse for a few hours.

Maybe the reason we didn't win our first game with Simpson was because the team didn't have enough support from the sidelines. But let's all make the team win our next game.

With our fine cheerleaders we ought to be able to make more noise than we do. So let's all co-operate with the cheerleaders and show the team that we're really back of them.

Our Principal Says—

Continuing our thinking on the characteristics of a GOOD CITIZEN, we are reminded that we have already mentioned the qualities of courtesy and good sportsmanship. This time we will discuss *dependability*.



The Good citizen is *Dependable*. He can be relied upon to perform his duties at all times. He is never tardy for school or for class.

His truthfulness is never questioned. What he says may be depended on as the absolute truth at all times.

Today the world is continually searching for dependable people. They are the ones who rise to the top while those who are undependable sink from sight. The leaders in business and industry are there because some one had faith in them—they could be depended on to come through.

As you go about your school tasks from day to day, cultivate the characteristic of dependability. If a piece of work is to be done at a specified time, see that it is finished and ready when due. Do not put it off until a more convenient time, but see that it is done immediately.

Your success or failure in life will be, to a large extent, the result of the development of this trait in your character. Seek to develop it now. Remember—the GOOD CITIZEN is always *DEPENDABLE*.

No, We Can't Imagine

Cheerleaders practicing every night after school.

Eighth graders going around with other eighth graders.

Joan Gilbert having long, straight hair.

Pat Massa being able to make up her mind.

Dances every Friday night at the school.

School being closed for the duration.

Leroy Douville without bright plaid shirts.

People not stumbling in these slippery halls.

Kent Neiswander without his technique in dancing.

Oleta Novotny without her slick clothes.

Many Students Neither Absent Nor Tardy

During the first semester the following people were neither absent nor tardy:

Room 111 — Richard Ammons, Gene Daugherty, Jimmy Geiger, Charles Young, Ed Geis, Jimmy Rubino, Suzanne Adams and Donna Hiles.

Room 211—LeRoy Farmer, Jack Kindel, Beverly Adams, Carol Hammett, Leona Kindinger, Pearl Kindinger, Jane Sprang, Mary Ellen York.

Room 104 — Jack Bargahiser, Joan Gilbert, Robert Brandt, Marilyn Graham, Charles Wilkinson, Eileen Munster and Lela Selby.

Room 102—Douglas Black, Robert Boling, Robert Wadsworth, Elaine Foncannon, Nancy Haupt, Colleen Messmore and Ruth Smith.

Room 214—Donald Clark, Bill Eggleston, John Kern, Ashby Payne, Ernest Roberts, Barbara Conner and Mildred Schmitzer.

Room 110 — Richard Burkhardt, Russell Dinger, Wilma Bonecutter, Dorothy Cole, Charlene Heston and Georgia Anne McLelland.

Room 105 — Dick Foncannon, Peggy Carlisle, Esther Davis, Marilyn MacDonald, Loretta Reed, and Marilyn Schuler.

Room 208 — Marilyn Beattie, Peggy Cole, Betty DeLaney, Phyllis Haldeman, Joanne Snyder and Marjorie Wells.

Room 108—Marilyn Bell, Billy Endriss, Marilyn Fancher, Alice Riley and Bernard Weaver.

Room 103 — Duane Bradrick, Paul Cook, James Kibler and Ralph Kindinger.

Room 215—John Bricker, George DeWeese and Patsy Moore.

Room 106 — Lee Balyeat, Virginia Marble and Edith Wise.

Room 115—Robert Clouse, Phil Rogers, Peggy Brook, David Wappner and Barbara Perry.

Room 202 — Charles Miller, Donovan Jarlier, Alan Poorman and Mary Lou Boling.

Room 101—Gene Carlisle, Betty Calmes, Mary Caton and Jane Markam.

Room 203 — Merlyn Blackwin, Eugene Griesbach, Jean McCarrick, Donald Priess, Charles Vrbnac and Robert Williams.

Room 213 — Mary Ann Harry, Marianne Morrow, Elnora Tinkey, Russell Cline, Howard Gorsuch and Robert Leppert.

Room 113 — Jimmy Anderson, Donald Hoffman, Robert Hoffman, Harold Schaus, Alton Spedman and Howard Tipper.

Continued on Page Fifteen

WINTER'S THE BEST OF ALL THE YEAR

Laughing, shouting over the hills,
All the Henrys, Jacks and Bills
Are throwing snowballs and
making forts.

Isn't this one of the greatest
sports?

Tumbling, rolling in the snow,
(See how their happy faces
glow.)

They're full of snow and full of
cheer.

Winter's the best of all the year.

Marilyn Schuler

JUKE BOX PARADE

"The Very Thought of You —
general science tests.

"The Old Square Dance is Back
Again"—good! Applesseed needs a
new dance step.

"There Goes That Song Again"
—the ninth grade girls when they
get together.

"I Dream of You"—vacation.

"Whispering"—in study halls.

"Strange Music"—coming from
107 on Wednesday and Thursday,
third period.

"Smiles" — especially those be-
tween Colleen Messmore and
"you-know-who."

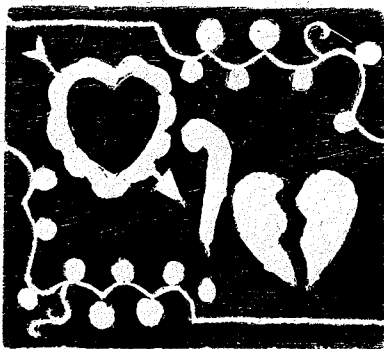
"I Dream of Jeannie With the
Light(?) Brown Hair"—Bernard
Weaver's theme song.

"Night and Day" — I'm doing
homework.

"My Dreams Are Getting Better
All the Time"—says Nancy Os-
bun.

"Why Don't We Do This More
Often?"—run out of coal.

VALENTINES AND BROKEN HEARTS



Valentines to Gene Carlisle for
doing a couple of girls' algebra for
them.

Broken Hearts to Phyllis Stan-
ton for constantly dropping her
books.

Broken Hearts to Harold Butz-
loff for untying Mrs. Cole's shoe
laces.

Valentines to Peggy Cole and
her New Year's resolutions (no
boys' pins, and so forth).

Valentines to Roy Waxler and
his "sharp" orange stocking cap.

Broken Hearts over the science
tests lately.

Valentines to Martha Jamison's
feather cut.

Valentines to our team.

Broken Hearts to Don Wolf and
Louie Gregorio for their interpre-
tation of the Constitution.

Broken Hearts to Kenny Scott
and his ability to throw erasers.

Valentines to Jerry Hayes for
finally coming to his senses.

R. F. COX
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IT'S A KNOCKOUT

The small number of Hi-Y
pins changing owners. (What's
wrong?)

Lee Balyeat's Latin pronuncia-
tion.

Mrs. Rachel's brown shorts.

All the plaid shirts around
school.

The tents that the girls call
sweaters.

All the girls with charm brace-
lets.

Beverly Brissell and her boy
friends.

All the kids wondering who will
win the next Applesseed-Simpson
basketball game. (We have our
hopes).

The Latin tests.

The way certain people forge
pass slips.

The sharp sweaters that Elsie
Kinkel has.

Dick Rakestraw's using Margie
Goodman's hand lotion.

The co-operation the Simpson
cheerleaders get. (Come on kids!
Where's *your* school spirit?)

The games between the eighth
and ninth grade boys.

All the reindeer sweaters Ap-
plesseeders have.

Nancy Osbun's feather bob.

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NICKNAMES

Betty Dysart—Clumsy
Pat Massa—Ophie
Elaine Foncannon—Curly
Barbara Conner—Babs
Nancy Galbraith—Louie
Nancy Osbun—Ozzie
Colleen Messmore—Messy
Martha Tracy—Mert
Elsie Kinkel—Kink
Phyllis Stanton—Fiddle
Martha Jamison—Marcy
George Russell—Monk
John Wilkerson—Wilkie
Dick Haas—Dickie Horse
LeRoy Douville—Oogie
Uleta Novotny—Novot
Albert Paetch—Rock
Gene Carlisle—Wiener
Bob McKown—Bobby
Shirley Jacobs—Jake
Dick Rakestraw—Dopey
Jim Goodman—Gopher
Rodney Blahnik—
Reedney Bleenik
Harriet Lutz—Hettie
Dave Rondell—Doive
Catherine Donley—Katie.

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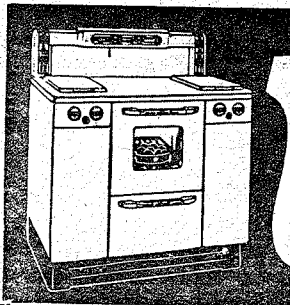
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The Hearing Ear Hears - - -



Quite a lot about Simpson girls from our eighth grade boys.

Elaine Foncannon being called her new name "Curly."

A few ninth grade girls talking about certain eighth grade boys.

The familiar question, "Have you got a pass?"

Girls talking about their dresses for the G. A. A. banquet.

That Hank Copenhaver has decided to stick to the Appleseed girls. (Thank goodness!)

The Hi-Y boys making and always having to cancel the dates for their dances.

Most of the kids being good sports about losing the first Appleseed vs. Simpson basketball game and saying, "Wait till the next one."

Everyone humming the fight song the cheerleaders made up.

Marion Haring always talking.

The staff editors' favorite question, "Is your article written yet?"

Pupils saying they want more and better pep assemblies.

WHAT IF—

Marcus were a *Chauffeur* instead of a *Butler*.

Doris were *Brass* instead of *Copper*.

LeRoy were a *Merchant* instead of a *Farmer*.

John were a *Robin* instead of a *Martin*.

Wanda were a *Starfish* instead of an *Oyster*.

Loretta were *Arbors* instead of *Bowers*.

Claude were a *Woman* instead of a *Mann*.

Howard were *Dull* instead of *Wise*.

Bob were *Tapioca* instead of *Rice*.

John were *Sandstone* instead of *Marble*.

Esther were a *Bulldozer* instead of a *Roller*.

Hunt were *Purple* instead of *Brown*.

Doris Jean were *Overhill* instead of *Underhill*.

Paige were *Joe* instead of *Peat*.

Bill were *Stone* instead of *Sand*.

Bernard were a *Mender* instead of a *Weaver*.

Marian were a *Cod* instead of a *Haring*.

Wanda were *Streets* instead of *Rhoads*.

Russell were *Bartley* instead of *Cline*.

David were a *Siren* instead of a *Bell*.

D. O. MEESE

LIFE

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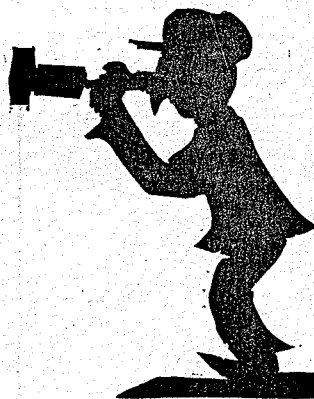
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Gene Carlisle making Miss Doggett laugh.

Shirley Jacobs trying to make up her mind.

Ted Bullock's attention attracted to Simpson! Why?

Phyllis Stanton thrilled over a certain noon dance.

Joe Hess always getting into trouble.

A lot of ninth grade parties over the Christmas vacation.

Charles Gottas's "pin-up-girl" tie Jim Goodman's new butch.

Jo Ann McCombs always rushing around trying to get the staff articles in.

Mrs. Rachel and her sewing ability.

The pep meetings not very "peppy."

Oleta Novotny's "sharp"-colored diamond sweater.

The boys and girls sitting together in the noon shows.

Jack Brandt's picture in the News-Journal.

John Wilkerson and that certain girl at all the basketball games.

The new Hi-Y pins!

Marilyn Beattie's cute hair-cut. Mr. Huber's "snazzy" new ties.

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Betty's Broadcast

(OVER STATION J.A.J.H.)

Greetings, Fellow Students,

Well, here we are, back in school again after a glorious two-weeks' vacation. It was "super!"

I recall happy memories of a certain sledding party behind Woodland school. Outstanding people at this event were Bob Lepert on skis, Pete Vogt and Mrs. John Rachel, who were supposed to be going down the hill on a sled but got mixed up and just went down (period), and oh, so many more that I won't mention.

The only trouble with vacation was that the ice wasn't good for skating so how were we supposed to get our points for the coming G.A.A. banquet?

Also, on the vacation side, I heard of a ninth grade girl's group who were playing poker at a certain party. (Really, girls!)

Now let's get back to school and all of the press reporters who are rushing around like mad to get this issue out. (Yours truly included!)

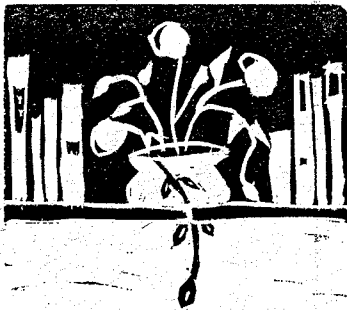
This beautiful snow will be the death of me yet. I just can't stand all those snowballs that go zinging past my ears. I can imagine that the teacher who drives a small green car was very angry when she almost got stuck on Cline Hill one morning. She can blame that on a crowd of eighth grade girls who simply refused to get out of her way.

Also, seen here and there were those "sharp" Pioneer jackets clothing all those "dreamy" basketball boys. You probably ask why, so I'll tell you. Yesterday after school Appleseed played its first basketball game with Simpson. It was a very exciting and good basketball game resulting in favor of Simpson, but, dear listeners, I figure this way—some one had to lose that basketball game and it just happened that it was we, but, oh, boy! are we ever going to lick them the next game, which will be in a couple of weeks. So, hope and pray for us, and until next month, I'll sign off now.

Your reporter,

Betty

HAVE YOU READ?



MYSTERY AT "WHITE MOCCASINS"

By L. A. Wadsworth

Don Howard and his neighbors, the Sheldon twins, are caught up in the mystery surrounding the Howard family's new home in the Colorado Mountains called "White Moccasins." The Howards are sensible and refuse to consider the house jinxed. Were there, perhaps, clues in the poisoned meat, the constant smell of smoke, or the footprints?

* * *

CHINA'S FIRST LADY

By Helen Nicolay

Helen Nicolay, author of *China's First Lady*, turns her pen to the story of one of the world's most famous women, Madame Chiang Kai-shek. This book also contains much Chinese history. It sketches her early days as a child of Christian parents and her school days in America. *China's First Lady* can be enjoyed by older, as well as young readers.

* * *

THE BOY JONES

By Patricia Gordon

Patricia Gordon has written this fiction story of *The Boy Jones*, an orphan who had one desire and that desire was to live in Buckingham Palace. The story portrays true English determination. Because of the size of the young Queen Victoria's court, he easily slips into the Palace disguised as a chimney sweep. Read the tale to see what adventures he had after that.

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Dramatics Class Hears Shakespeare

Ninth grade dramatics class has been listening to records of one of Shakespeare's plays, keeping in mind as they listened, the character's voice control, use of the voice and enunciation.

They have been reading about appreciation of drama with the idea of better understanding of the plays which the students will read and see. There are four main points of a play, they find in listening to records and seeing a play, and they are as follows: what the character says or fails to say; what is said about the character; what the character does or fails to do; and what the character causes others to do.

The class is also learning how to appreciate the humor of a play. They study about the plot of a play and acting of plays.

COAL SHORTAGE HITS APPLESEED

Friday, January 12, at 1:50 P. M. the entire school was amazed when Mr. G. W. Harmony announced school would be dismissed at 2:00 P. M. that day. At that time the coal supply was quite low. However, the next week Appleseed received seven truckloads (almost thirty tons) of coal.

Mr. Harmony stated that from now on the coal supply, although still low, will be sufficient to carry the school through until warmer weather.

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Have You Heard the New Pep Song?

In the latter part of January, the cheerleaders decided that Johnny Appleseed needed a pep song to pep up the school cheering. As a result, at one of the practices, they wrote these words to a catchy tune.

Pep Song

We'll beat old Simpson
That's what we'll do,
That's what we'll do, my school mates,
That's what we'll do;
And when we beat 'em,
Happy we will be,
Oh yes, sir-ee, my school mates,
Oh yes, sir-ee.
Boom-boom, boom-boom, boom-boom,
Boom-boom, boom-boom!
We'll be the b-e-s-t,
Best of all the r-e-s-t rest,
And we'll b-e-a-t beat them
All the t-i-m-e.

Beginning Monday, January 22, voice classes will be held at 4:30 P. M. at the Hall-Hazeltine Studio, 5 Park Avenue West, instead of Mondays, third period at Appleseed.

There are also classes on Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Girl Scout Troops Vary Activities

Troop 28 is planning to have a style show in connection with their earnings of the clothes badge. They are having their birthday tea sometime in March, too.

Troop 21 has been taking the three week home-making course at the Ohio Fuel Gas. When they finish the course, the girls will receive their home-making badge.

Troop 23 is making one hundred Red Cross favors. Every Monday the girls work on their badges. Most of the girls are working on arts and crafts or home-making.

Troop 2 is trying to enlarge its test passing program for the month of January and February. They are planning their outdoor camping for the coming summer. They were also planning for an exhibit which was to start on February 1 in Martin's Hardware.

They are working for the Hillier Trophy and the President's Cup. If they win the President's Cup again it will belong to them to keep.

The officers for Mr. Culp's troop are D. Bacon, assistant scoutmaster; George Loesch, junior assistant scoutmaster; Senior Patrol leaders, Bud Leppert and Shannon Talley. Patrol Leaders are Tom Reifenberg, Joe Peters, Bob Leppert, Jim Lowry, John Parks, Dave Bell, Russel Cline, J. R. Cole, Dick Rakestraw, John Domer.

Troop 17 chose new patrols to work on their badges, as they are all working toward their First Class badge. They celebrated the birthdays of Marian Haring and Betsy Weller, by attending the theater at the latter part of last month.

In December, five of the girls entertained with a covered dish dinner at the First Methodist Church. The program consisted of

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SOCIETY

Scout Troops Busy

Scout troop 10 went on a hike to the Boy Scout Camp, Camp Avery Hand, Jr. December 27, 28 29. Those who went to the camp were, Doctor A. A. Turner, assistant scoutmaster, Jerry Maxwell, Corliss Beck, Jack Kindel, Tom Reining, Bill Wolfarth, Ben Bissman, and Fred Miller.

The tenderfoots passed their tracking for second class. The Second Class Scouts passed their test for trimming of light timber. They also worked on their First Class cooking.

* * *

The December Court of Honor for the Scouts of the Johnny Appleseed Area was held on December, 21, 1944. The meeting took place in the Elk's building. At the Court of Honor the Boy Scouts received awards which they have earned.

a duet by Marilyn Beattie and Marjorie Wells, accompanied by Janice Hoffmann at the piano. Gerri Stall played a piano solo. Mary Ann Russell played the violin and Janice played the piano for her.

Troop 19 had a party December 22 at the home of Patricia Knapp. The girls of this troop sent a Christmas box to a family of five. They also made favors for the hospital.

Girls of troop 16 have just completed their work on the dancer badge. The troop is now working together on a new badge.

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Appleseed Hi-Y News

Officers of Johnny Appleseed Hi-Y for 1945 are Billy Brook, president; Eldon Roberts, vice-president; Jim Lowery, secretary; David Bell, treasurer. The Hi-Y has also voted Billy Book as the basketball captain for the new year.

Johnny Appleseed Hi-Y held a dance Friday, January 19, at the Y. M. C. A. Admission was 20 cents single and 35 cents per couple. Pupils from John Simpson and Mansfield Senior High School were also at the dance. Coca Cola was sold throughout the evening.

Members of the refreshment committee were Bill Rein, Jim Shelley and Bob Bush. On the ticket committee were Bob Richards, Ted Bullock, Jim Lowery, Eldon Roberts and Jim Goodman.

Girls Have Snow Party

Several ninth grade girls went on a skiing party, Sunday, January 14. They started out with some sandwiches which were eaten later. Snowballing, skiing, and sleigh riding were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.

Those present were Marilyn Beattie, Gerri Stall, Catherine Donley, Martha Tracy, Oleta Novotny, and Katherine Karbula.

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Girl Reserves Plan Interesting Program

Eighth and ninth grade Girl Reserves have very interesting programs for their meetings. On February 9, Mrs. Frank Badfield, beauty counselor, will talk to the girls on personal care.

At the coming meetings the girls will discuss plans for a dance to be held in the near future.

For every month the Girl Reserves have a different subject to be studied. Last month it was learning how to dance and for this month it will be personal care.

At every meeting Mrs. Leroy B. Holden, who is their adviser, tries to have a paper on an interesting subject. These are the subjects that have been discussed: dating, China, and South America.

Betty Dysart Has Party For Girls

Betty Dysart entertained a group of girls at her home on Friday, January 5. The party was a zoo party and games and decorations were in keeping with it. The girls also played ping pong, danced and played cards. Refreshments were potato chips, pop corn and orangeade.

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Silver barrettes are very popular around the school since Christmas. Some of them are engraved with names. They are stylish looking, and may be worn with any costume.

Diamond and figured sweaters are becoming popular, although the reindeer sweaters are the tops of them all. They are worn by both boys and girls, and are made in almost every color imaginable.

Charm bracelets are common and very good looking. They are silver and many little trinkets can be bought to add to the glamour of the chain.

Friendship rings are seen practically everywhere. Some are hands clasped together, and others are just the plain bands with either designs or a small heart engraved on the band.

Cardigan sweaters are getting more popular everyday, and the sweaters worn backwards are seen more, too.

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EXTENDED COVERAGE

Jolly Juniors Active

Seventh and eighth grade Girl Reserves of Johnny Appleseed and John Simpson, known as the Jolly Juniors, and their leader, Mrs. Valmore Isham went on a tour of the Court House and the County Jail on Saturday, January 13.

Members of the Jolly Juniors are helping to paint the basement of the Y. W. C. A. for a recreation room. The Jolly Juniors have also participated in other projects sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., such as receiving a bank into which they put extra money to help the Y. W. C. A. in India.

Girls of the Jolly Juniors sent a package to the Russian War Relief for girls of their own age. The girls received a letter of thanks from the Russian War Relief for this gift.

Mrs. Valmore Isham announced the Jolly Juniors would give a tea during the spring.

The Jolly Juniors would like new members. These members should be, if possible, in the seventh grade.

A trio has been picked from the ninth grade girls' glee club consisting of Barbara and Babette Ward and Nancy Osbun.

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Marian Haring Has Coasting Party

Marian Haring had a coasting party at her home on the night of December 29. The guests met at Marian's at 7:30 and went sled-ding.

When they returned to Marian's home for refreshments, the guests learned that it was her birthday. After the refreshments were served, ping-pong was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Those attending were Elsie Kinkle, Elaine Foncannon, Nancy Osbun, Nancy Galbraith, Colleen Messmore, Betty Dysart, Peggy Cole, Phyllis Stanton, Rodney Blahnik, Bob Leppert, Eldon Roberts, Bob Richards, Shannon Tally, Pete Vogt, John Wilkerson, Dick Haas, Bill Brook, and Edwin Cook, a student from Culver. The chaperons were Mrs. John Rachel and Miss Virginia Osbun.

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SINCE 1896

C. de Harrack Presents Year's First Assembly

With the student body singing "Don't Fence Me In" and "Dance With the Dolly," the curtain fell on the first assembly of 1945, presented by Charles de Harrack and Avice Evans on January 24. Mr. de Harrack is a concert pianist and Miss Evans is a concert singer from Chicago.

A couple of the favorites sung by Miss Evans were "One Kiss" from the operetta "New Moon" and "Strange Music" from the "Song of Norway."

Mr. de Harrack told about his acquaintances with a few well-known composers and played some compositions of theirs.

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COACH'S CORNER



Another one of those Simpson-Appleseed games is now in the record books with Appleseed on the short end of the score. We may now forget that game and look forward to the next meeting which will be February 15, at Appleseed. We hope the score can be and will be reversed on that day. It is at least a very good goal to work toward.

There are four games with Simpson that do not get much publicity. Our seventh graders met Simpson seventh graders here on January 23, and will meet them there on February 16. Our eighth graders meet their eighth graders here on February 8, and there on February 19. This year, unlike past years, any eighth grader will be allowed to play even though he might be on the varsity team. Consequently this game should be a very good one since Reynolds of Simpson is an eighth grader and Appleseed has a good many on the varsity from that grade.

In intramural basketball this year each home room may not play as many games, but they will all be played on a full court which will be much more fun for every one concerned. Every home room should make an effort to win this championship.

Eighth Ties Ninth

In a fast-scoring game in the gym January 11, the ninth and eighth grades tied each other, 31 to 31.

Bob McKown of the eighth was high scorer with 13 points while Shelly Swank of the ninth was second with 12.

EIGHTH	G. F. T.	NINTH	G. F. T.
Weaver	4 1 9	Blahnik	1 0 2
McKown	6 1 13	Swank	5 2 12
Gregorio	3 1 7	Wilkerson	2 0 4
Gleason	1 0 2	McCullough	0 0 0
Ferguson	0 0 0	Brandt	2 0 4
Osburn	0 0 0	McCarrick	2 0 4
Russell	0 0 0	Clark	0 0 0
		Givanan	2 0 4
		Talley	0 0 0

Pioneers Lose To Ontario On Their Floor

January 10, the Pioneers were beaten by Ontario with a score of 44-29 in Ontario's gym. Swank kept the Pioneers going by sinking five baskets and two fouls, while Smith led Ontario to victory sinking five baskets and three fouls.

With Ontario forging ahead each time, the scores by quarters were as follows: first quarter, 7-13; second quarter, 14-27; third quarter, 29-41; fourth quarter, 29-44.

Ontario	G. F. T.	Appleseed	G. F. T.
Crawford	0 0 0	Brandt	1 3 5
Hall	2 0 4	Swank	5 2 12
J. Sunnucks	2 0 4	Wilkerson	1 6 8
Logan	0 0 0	McCullough	0 0 0
Miller	0 1 1	McKown	0 0 0
Nussbaum	3 0 6	Weaver	2 0 4
Sowers	0 0 0		9 11 29
D. Sunnucks	0 0 0		
Smith	5 3 13		
Hellinger	1 1 3		
Orewiler	1 1 3		
Heston	5 0 10		
Danals	0 0 0		

Ontario Swamps Pioneers By 31 Point Margin

Dec. 18, Appleseed met Ontario, at 7:30 in Appleseed's gym, Ontario winning over Appleseed by a score of 57-26.

At the end of the first quarter Ontario was leading by a score of 8-3. The second quarter left the Pioneers tagging behind, with Ontario scoring 25 points to Appleseed's 6. In the third quarter the score was 43-17, and at the end of the fourth Appleseed had really been swamped by the score of 57-26. The game was clean and hard and the Pioneers really tried.

Appleseed's high point man was Brandt with 9 points and Ontario's high point man was Crawford with 12 points.

	G. F. T.	Appleseed	G. F. T.
Smith	4 2 10	Brandt	4 1 9
Logan	1 0 2	Swank	2 1 5
Sunnucks	0 1 1	Ferguson	1 1 3
Hall	3 0 6	Wilkerson	0 1 1
Crawford	6 0 12	McCullough	0 2 2
Nussbaum	4 1 9	McKown	0 0 1
Sowers	1 0 2	McCarrick	0 0 0
Heston	4 0 8	Weaver	2 1 5
Orewiler	2 1 5	Blahnik	0 0 0
Hellinger	2 1 5		9 8 26
	26 5 27		

Appleseed's Perfect Basketball Player Would Have:

Bill Adam's side shots.
Shelly Swank's "suck" shots.
Bern Weaver's rebound grabbing.
Jim Baer's "slop" shots.
Pinky Ferguson's dribbling.
Jack Brandt's long shots.

APPLESEED BOWS TO LUCAS, 26 TO 21

Lucas Reserves downed Appleseed Pioneers 26 to 21 Friday, January 12, in a close game at Lucas. Bern Weaver was high-scorer of the game with 11 points and also scored more than half of the Pioneer points, but even with that the Pioneers were still 5 points short of the older Lucas team. Young, the Lucas center, led the Cubs with 9 points.

Appleseed	G. F. T.	Lucas	G. F. T.
Brandt	0 1 1	Au	2 2 6
Ferguson	0 0 0	Stake	0 1 1
Swank	0 1 1	F. Fannello	3 1 7
Wilkerson	1 7	Orewiler	0 0 0
McCullough	0 0 0	Young	4 1 9
McKown	0 1 1	Fox	0 1 1
Osburn	0 0 0	J. Fannello	0 0 0
Weaver	4 3 11	Hunt	0 2 2
	7 7 21		9 8 26

Appleseed Edges Galion For First Victory

Appleseed's Pioneers edged a strong Galion team by a one-point margin, 31-30, on their own court. Appleseed had a 6 point lead, 20-14, at the half after some nice playing by Shelly Swank, who had scored 10 points.

Appleseed fell down badly in the third period scoring only one basket, a long shot by Jack Brandt, while Galion was scoring 10 points to go into the lead, 24-22.

The Pioneers put on a strong rally to forge ahead in the closing minutes of play.

Galion	G. F. T.	Appleseed	G. F. T.
Price	6 2 14	Brandt	2 0 4
Eichler	0 0 0	Swank	6 1 13
Smith	6 0 12	Ferguson	0 0 0
Thatcher	0 0 0	Wilkerson	3 10 6
Tuscas	1 2 4	McCullough	1 0 2
	13 4 30	McKown	0 0 0
		Weaver	3 0 6
			15 1 31

Paetsch's Beats Hi-Y

Albert Paetsch's team beat the Appleseed Hi-Y 30 to 21 in a noon battle January 12, in the gym. Kent Neiswander on Paetsch's team led the scoring with 11 points. The Hi-Y started a scoring drive in the final quarter but it fizzled out in the last two minutes. Goodman, Rein, Paetsch, and Leppert all fouled out while Richards, Brooks, and Neiswander each had 3 fouls.

Paetsch	G. F. T.	Hi-Y	G. F. T.
Richey	2 1 5	Goodman	2 2 6
Paetsch	2 2 6	Vogt	0 0 0
Leppert	1 1 3	Bullock	0 0 0
Adams	2 0 4	Shelly	3 0 6
Baehr	0 0 0	Roberts	0 0 0
Neiswander	5 1 11	Rein	2 2 6
Patterson	0 0 0	Richards	0 1 1
Patterson	0 0 0	Hardin	1 0 2
Chamberlain	0 1 1	Brooks	0 0 0
	12 6 30	Jacobs	0 0 0
			8 5 21

It took the coach to find Bob Deschner's shoes. Where were they?

Simpson Bulldogs Swamp Pioneers

Appleseed's hapeless Pioneers were swamped by the powerful Simpson Bulldogs, led by Reynolds and Gagich, by the score of 39 to 27 on Simpson's floor. January 17. The Bulldogs outplayed Appleseed but did not outfight the dogged Pioneers who throughout the whole game fought doggedly to keep up with the high-flying Bulldogs.

Nick Gagick was the "thorn" in the Pioneers' side, scoring 17 points, to spark Simpson's drive.

Swank led Appleseed's offensive game, scoring 14 points, but it was Appleseed's defensive game that Simpson tore to pieces with a style of offense that set the Pioneers back on their heels.

Jack Brandt played a scrappy game and helped greatly on both offense and defense.

Simpson	G. F. T.	Appleseed	G. F. T.
Reynolds	6 0 12	Swank	5 4 14
Poth	0 0 0	Brandt	2 0 4
Fisher	2 0 4	Ferguson	0 0 0
Pritchard	1 1 1	Wilkerson	3 1 7
Gagich	8 1 17	McKown	1 0 2
Novak	0 1 1	McCullough	0 0 0
Skaggs	1 0 2	Weaver	0 0 0
Ziggler	0 0 0		11 5 27
	18 3 39		

Appleseed Ties Madison, 32 to 32

On January 25 the unusual happened when Madison battled the Pioneers on the Pioneer gym floor with the score ending in a 32-32 tie.

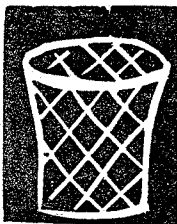
The Pioneers were going to the lockers disheartened because the scoreboard said the score was 34-32, Madison's favor. But when the box scores were checked it turned out to be a tie. The score board had been wrong.

At the half Appleseed was ahead 15-13 while at the third quarter Madison nosed us out with a score of 26-23.

Wilkerson was high point man with 10 points, while Swank did a good average on scoring three baskets on rebounds. Eldridge was high point man on Madison's team making five baskets and three fouls.

Madison	G. F. T.	Appleseed	G. F. T.
Cleckner	2 0 4	Brandt	2 1 5
Ernsberger	2 1 5	Ferguson	0 0 0
Eldridge	5 3 13	Swank	1 6 8
Wilson	1 0 2	Gregorio	0 0 0
Strang	1 1 3	Wilkerson	3 4 10
Mallott	1 0 2	McKown	0 1 1
Erdenberger	1 1 3	McCullough	0 0 0
		Clark	0 1 1
		Weaver	3 1 7

Athletes-of-Month



Peggy Cole, captain of one of the ninth-grade All-Star volleyball teams, was chosen as an athlete of the month. Peggy's hobbies are dancing and 208. Her favorite food is sweet-breds and her ambition is to be a gym teacher. She likes to see girls in long tailored corduroy jackets and saddle shoes. Colleen Messmore is one of her best friends and you can usually see them together.

Peggy is secretary of Glee Club, a member of Scouts, G. A. A. and Editorial Staff. Her favorite winter sport is ice-skating and her favorite summer sport is swimming.

* * *

Betty Calmes, captain of the other ninth grade All-Star volleyball team, was chosen as an outstanding athlete of the month. Her hobbies are collecting miniature statues and she reports to 101. Her favorite food is squash and her ambition is to be something important in the world. You can usually find her with Marianne Morrow, one of her best pals.

Betty is a member of Leader's club and G. A. A. Her favorite summer sport is badminton and her favorite winter sport is skiing.

* * *

Jane VanTilburg, captain of the eighth grade All-Star team, was chosen as an athlete of the month. Jane's hobbies are clothes and 115.

Continued on Page Thirteen

GIRLS PLAN G.A.A. BANQUET

G. A. A. members are enthusiastically looking forward to the banquet on February 7. At a meeting on December 21 plans and arrangements were made. There was no program because of a basketball game, which the girls wanted to attend.

Committees for the banquet have been chosen and they are as follows: Cafeteria Decorations — Cass Wilging chairman, Dixie Scoles, Virginia Marble, Helen Rueckert, and Joanna Snyder.

Table Decorations — Betty Dysart chairman, Ruth Beckel, Maxine Sargent, Elsie Kinkel, Mildred Schmitzer, Colleen Peck, Irene Beach, Donna Garverick.

Table Settings — Colleen Messmore, chairman, Betsy Weller, Joan Lehnhart, Sue McCausland, Grace Scheaf.

Continued on Page Fifteen

Leaders Club Highlights

Girl Leaders are hoping to become basketball players! Since the basketball season is here they must not only learn to play well but also to be expert scorekeepers. Leaders must know all of the rules of basketball so they can be fair in their scoring of games.

Many of the girls proved their ability in volleyball by being chosen as members of the All-Star teams. The All-Star basketball teams will be harder to "make" because there are fewer players chosen so the girls are working especially hard. At present they are practicing to develop skill in handling a basketball after which will come contests in foul shooting.

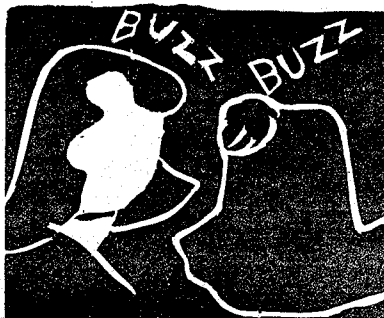
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GIRLS GAB ABOUT—



GIRLS GAB ABOUT—

All the charm bracelets the girls got for Christmas!

Vera Saleste's lamb-fur mittens.

All the new figured sweaters.

Those black marks the girls' boots make on their legs.

Betty Dysart's new yellow shoe strings for her gym shoes.

Ninth grade girls always singing while getting dressed.

Nancy Osburn and her cute laugh.

Marilyn Schuler's white angora sweater.

Martha Tracy and her new glasses. (Why doesn't she wear them?)

The Simpson girls at parties.

What to wear to the G. A. A. Banquet.

The new pep song the cheerleaders made up.

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All-Star Teams Play Volleyball

All-Star teams are now playing their volleyball games. The ninth graders played their games Friday, January 19. The captains of these teams were Betty Calmes and Peggy Cole. The score of this game was 21-18 in favor of Betty Calmes' team. Both teams played well, which made the game exciting and close, as the score indicates.

The seventh and eighth grade teams will play their games later on in the month.

Volleyball Rounds Played Off

Charlene Watkins' volleyball team, the "Waves," are the champions of all seventh grade teams.

They played their first game with the "Bottlenecks" and won a victory of 21-17. Their second game was played with the "Ty-

Continued on Page Fourteen

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Equations Solved In Math Classes

Mrs. Irvin Brune's ninth grade algebra classes have been working equations containing fractions. They are also working literal equations, solving them for letters instead of numbers. Before that they were working story problems, including motion, mixture, coin, and geometric problems.

Mr. W. B. Lantz's general math classes are studying formulas and equations which will be very helpful in the vocational field as well as commercial. Mr. Lantz says there are several students who find equations very interesting and have discovered that they like mathematics well enough to take algebra in their sophomore year out at Senior High.

"This should be of special interest to the eighth grade students in deciding their courses next year. The students who are undecided as to what mathematics course to take in the ninth grade will know in most cases, after they have taken general mathematics," he adds.

ENROLLMENT DECREASES

Since school started in September, there has been a slight decrease in the enrollment at Johnny Appleseed. In September there were 692 enrolled. At the beginning of the second semester, the number dropped to 675.

Miss Voll's seventh grade home room, 111, is working hard toward buying a 50 calibre machine gun. Charles Young and James Geiger sell the war stamps every Friday morning. They sold \$37.95 the first two weeks of school in January. The room was 100 percent for December.

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Science Classes Study Electricity

Mr. W. B. Huber's general science classes are studying about electricity and the part it has played in bringing about some of the most important developments in science.

Mr. Ensil McNabb's social science classes are studying crime, and the names and definitions of all the major crimes and misdemeanors. They are learning the three different causes of crime, which are social, personal, and economic. Also, they are studying the treatment of criminals and are trying to determine whether the treatment prevents or promotes crimes.

Declaration of Independence Memorized by History Classes

Committing parts of the Declaration of Independence to memory is the main project in Mr. Ensil McNabb's and Mr. R. Y. Davis's history classes. Mr. Davis's classes are also listening to records dramatizing historical scenes. A recording plays about five minutes and then the teachers ask questions concerning it. These records are all fact.

In Miss Wheeler's history classes the students are studying how the government was formed. They are studying, especially the forming of the Constitution of the United States.

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French Class Studies Lives of Patriots

During the third six-weeks period, the French class has been studying, in addition to the routine grammar and translations, the lives of outstanding French people and the stories behind places famous in French history.

Foremost among French characters and most memorable are Napoleon Bonaparte and Joan of Arc. Both characters have unusual and interesting life stories.

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE (1769-1821)

Napoleon, emperor of the French nation, was the most dominating individual and the greatest military genius of his day. When he frowned the kings of Europe were ill at ease; against him all of Europe was in a state of war for nearly a score of years. In view of his remarkable career, it will surprise you to learn from Taine, a French historian and critic, that Napoleon was disappointing in appearance. He was dwarfed in height by those who were around him, for he was only five feet, one inch tall. His weak mouth did not go well with his lowering brows. Napoleon's personality lay in his eyes. Those who had never looked

into those eyes called him insignificant.

* * *

JOAN OF ARC

Joan was born in 1412 in a village of Domremy in France. She was loved by all for her sweet simplicity and her wholly unselfish kindness. Deep in her heart was implanted an earnest love of God as well as a love of her fellowmen.

France was at war with England when Joan was little and the English were gradually taking all of France. Because of the voices that came when she was little, telling her that she should save the kingdom of France, with the help of God, Joan was able to lead France to many victories, but she finally fell into the hands of the enemy and they burned her at the stake, accusing her of being a heretic and sorceress.

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Legion Announces Subject for 1944 Essay Contest

"The Attitude of the American Youth Toward Compulsory Military Training" is the subject of the 1945 essay contest sponsored by McVey Post 16 of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary. All pupils in the ninth, eleventh and twelfth grade of all schools, public, private and parochial, are eligible to enter. All essays must be in the hands of the Post or County Council Youth Education Chairman not later than midnight, February 16, 1945.

Twelve boys and girls (one boy and one girl and the second best boy or girl in each of the four grades) in Ohio, will receive as an award an all-expense trip to Washington D. C. In addition, McVey Post 16 and Auxiliary will award the following prizes to the best essayists in Mansfield schools and the county schools where no other Post is sponsoring a contest.

First prize—boy \$5; girl \$5.

Second prize—boy \$3; girl \$3.

Third prize—boy \$1; girl \$1.

All essays should contain no less than 400 words and no more than 600 words. They should be written legibly or typewritten on one side of 8½ by 11 paper and fastened in covers of plain white paper. The name, grade, home address of contestant, school address and county must be written or printed in the lower right hand corner of the cover sheet only. The best essay from each classroom of each high school grade will be selected by the teacher to be delivered by Mr. G. W. Harmony to the Post Youth Education Chairman.

Varied Activities in English Classes

Miss Doris Doggett's ninth grade English classes are studying letter writing. They write letters and then send them to friends in service, relatives or pen-pals.

They are also making a study of the dictionary and having a general grammatical review.

Seventh grade English classes whose teacher is Miss Edith Beck are studying conversation, including story telling.

Nouns and pronouns are the subject for study in Miss Margaret Wheeler's eighth grade classes. They have also reviewed verbs.

Miss Alice Kirkwood's ninth grade classes are writing business letters and reading stories from their literature books.

Eighth grade English students of Miss Kirkwood are reviewing different kinds of verbs and having daily quizzes to see which of the eighth grade students ranks highest.

Frank Plaut of 7B-7, whose English teacher is Mrs. William Shuff, is writing a one-act play to be acted out by 7B-7.

Mrs. Shuff's other seventh grade classes are studying public speaking.

Miss Ellena Percy's eighth grade classes are reviewing verbs and are also studying nouns and pronouns.

Seventh grade English students of Miss Elaine Grahl are giving

two-minute talks and studying conversation by telephone.

Miss Virginia Stark's seventh grade literature classes are reading stories and then discussing them.

Miss Anita Strauch's ninth grade English classes are making up different kinds of sentences and studying them.

Since the literature books are too large to complete in one year, Mrs. A. L. Derr's classes have frequently been having as their assignments stories which the pupils themselves have voted the selection which they wish to read and discuss. They also have been using in games some of the new words they have learned in their reading. Memorizing of poetry, too, has been an interesting diversion.

The seventh graders have been having quite an adventure in reading *Treasure Island*, Mrs. Derr says.

We'll bet you don't know the occasion on which the Liberty Bell cracked—many think it was during a Fourth of July celebration. It wasn't. The bell cracked as it was tolling a knell in 1835 for Chief Justice John Marshall.

Komito's Clothes, Inc.

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Athletes-of-the-Month

Continued from Page Eleven

Her favorite food is chicken and her ambition is to be a model when she grows up. She likes to see girls dressed in sloppy sweaters and contrasting skirts.

Margie Goodman is one of her best friends and you can usually see them together. Jane reports to 202. She is in G. A. A., Leader's Club, and Glee Club. The sports she likes best are swimming and ice-skating.

* * *

Eileen Munster, captain of the seventh grade All-Star team was chosen as an outstanding athlete of the month. Her hobby is collecting glass trinkets. Her favorite food is lamp chops and her ambition is to be a gym teacher. She likes to see girls in boys' reindeer sweaters. You can find her almost anytime with Marilynn Graham and Joan Gilbert. Eileen reports to 104. She is in Girl Scouts and G. A. A. Her favorite sports are swimming and skiing.

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Home Ec Girls Serve Dinners

Seventh grade girls have been angels in disguise and the ninth grade girls say that many thanks are due them for the splendid way they helped the ninth grade girls with the stacks of dishes that managed to accumulate from dinner parties. Besides, they have managed to carry on their regular class work.

Miss Tucker says that someday they will no doubt win themselves good husbands because during the past weeks they have prepared biscuits that really make your mouth water, not those hard-rock biscuits; these were luscious! "Johnny cake is fast increasing their waist lines this week," she continues, "but what's the difference? We like it so well."

The eighth grade sewing classes are discovering that a treadle sewing machine is more difficult to operate than appearances foretell, but just as soon as a girl has somewhat mastered it's operation, she begins putting together the garments she has chosen to make. This may be an apron, a blouse, skirt, jerkin, or a jumper. Mrs. A. L. Derr says that it is with a great deal of pride and joy that they work on these, because for many it is their first attempt at making clothing.

The ninth grade home economics class has reached the goal toward which they have been striving this fall. Several dinner parties are being given by this group of girls in the dinette room. The girls are planning their menus, acting as host and hostess and serving the meal. Three groups were formed from the class in order that all girls could have an opportunity to assume the various positions within the group.

Guests include Superintendent W. L. Miller, Mr. G. W. Harmony, Miss Alice Kirkwood, Miss Doris Doggett, Mrs. John Rachel, Miss Ellena Percy, Miss Helen Widders, Mrs. Irvin Brune, Mrs. William Shuff, and Mrs. A. L. Derr.

Besides being instructive in etiquette these parties are lots of fun, the home economics girls say, and they will be sorry when they are over.

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CORP. WOLF SENDS GREETINGS TO HER FORMER PUPILS AT APPLESEED

Dear Appleseeders,

Your latest copy of the Appleseed Press came today, and it made all of you people seem so near to me that I am going to take time off from work right now to write you a letter about what's "cooking" out here in California. Since I worked until nine last night, I don't think Uncle Sam will mind this brief work stoppage.

So you have snow at home? We got our first sight of snow last week-end when a group of us were taken to Lake Arrowhead for a snow outing. PIC magazine took pictures of us, so maybe you'll get to see what snow is like in California. I don't imagine we'll see any more all winter, for the sun is shining every day, and it's nice enough that we wear just our blouses and skirts without overcoats. At first I didn't like California weather, but now it seems wonderful. Hollywood is only 30 miles from here, and we go down there frequently. The funny thing is that after you see the stars you begin to appreciate the folks back home who have lots more personality than these big name people who are mostly publicity dreams or quite artificial and insincere.

When we went to the Rose Bowl game, we were right in the movie stars' section, and two rows in front of us sat Bing Crosby in an old black hat, John Wayne very badly needing a shave, Frank Jin, a little under the weather, and Rosalind Russell in such an attractive hat that we WACS forgot to look at her face.

We also get to attend a lot of radio broadcasts that originate from here and generally some of us get to take part in them. I was on a Quiz program once, but don't ask me how I came out! They didn't ask any mathematical questions—I guess that was my trouble.

It doesn't look as though I will get to go overseas after all even though I beg to get to. After they break us into our jobs, they hesitate to transfer us, and since I'm the only WAC in our office, I fear I'm frozen more than I was in civilian life.

Often when we are obeying orders here I think of you Appleseed students, with all your freedom, and wonder if you realize just what we are fighting for. If you ever had to take orders the way we do in the Army, without questioning or reasoning or hesitation, then you'd see why democracy is the only kind of government. You would probably delight in seeing me take orders from a superior, and of course it is the only way the Army can succeed in rushing through its tremendous amount of business. But it just isn't American to have a rule of this kind.

That sounds as if I'm getting bossed around a lot, which I am not. It's just that you can see in the Army the many privileges you enjoy as an American citizen, things you always took for granted before—like getting up when you want in the morning, having set working hours, being free Sundays, questioning another person's decision.

Some of you students I had last year ought to know what I mean even if I can't express it too clearly. By the way, I see that Dave Rondell has his arm in a sling. That doesn't surprise me one bit. How he keeps it out of a sling all the time is beyond me. To say

Continued on Page Fifteen

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Volleyball Rounds Played Off

Continued from Page Eleven
gers" and they won again 22-20. Their third and last game was played with the "Toughies" and their victory was 21-9.

Shirley Landon's team the "By-angs" are the eighth grade champions of volleyball. They played their first game with the "Losers" and won 21-4. Their second game was with the "Flirts" and the "Flirts" won 21-18. The last of their games to prove that they were the champs was with Betty Altafer's team, and the score was 21-10.

Nancy Osburn's team, the "Snickgoons," are the ninth grade champions of volleyball.

Their first game was with the "Sad Sacks" and they won 21-8. Their second victory was over the "Ougii Boos" and the score was 21-3. The third game was with the "Bobbysocks" and resulted in a score of 21-10. The last game to prove that they were the champs was with the "Boomerangs," and the score was 21-13 in favor of the "Boomerangs."

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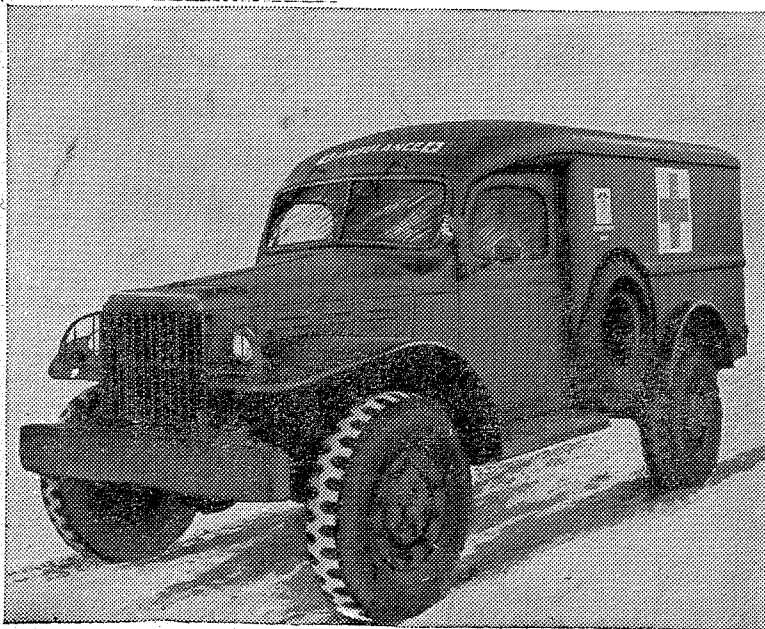
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CORPORAL WOLFE SENDS GREETINGS

Continued from Page Fourteen

nothing of Albert Paetsch, who is still up to his eighth grade tricks judging by his nickname "Roughhouse." Senior High should get a real football player next year if he goes there. And what's this about Tom McCollough having no girls? Times certainly must have changed. Or is he taking algebra this year and too busy for girls?

I must get back to work, so goodbye for now. Best wishes for the new term of school.

Sincerely yours,

Mary Ellen Wolfe

MANY STUDENTS NEITHER ABSENT NOR TARDY

Continued from Page Four

Room 109 — Kathryn Karbula, Harold Dinger, Jerry Hayes, Shannon Talley and Pete Vogt.

Room 212 — Donald Victor, George Zaros, Joan Bigler, Marilyn Cairns and Marcille Frances.

Room 114 — Vernon Barnhill, George Russell, Robert Vogt and Barbara Morehead.

Room 205—Kathleen Foss and Barbara Inscore.

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GIRLS PLAN G.A.A. BANQUET

Continued from Page Eleven

Ushers—Gerri Stall, chairman, Marilyn Beattie, Peggy Cole, and Oleta Novotny.

Program—Nancy Osburn (toast-mistress) chairman, Elaine Fonnannon, Barbara Koróknay, Anita King, Marjorie Piefer, Elinor Reeder, and Jeanette Schaffer.

Clean-up—Elnora Tinkey, chairman, Pat Arnold, Catherine Donley, Mona Fyock, Shirley Brigham and Marilyn Treisch. Waitresses—Shirley Noel chairman, Barbara Blahnik, Mary Lou Boling, Jean Dettmer, Emily Stephan, Martha Yeingst, Dorothy Kochert, Marilyn Bell, Joan Gilbert, Eileen Munster, Beverly Zediker, and Katherine Naus.

L. A. OTT

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Press Enters Contest For School Papers

The Appleseed Press, which is considered a newspaper, was entered in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association contest for school papers, when copies of issues from Easter 1944 to Christmas 1944 were sent to Columbia University in January. Decision of the judges will be announced during the annual convention of editors and advisers in New York in March.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association was organized at Columbia University in the fall of 1924. The member-publications now number more than 1,400.

The publications entered in the contest are submitted to a board of approximately thirty judges who compare the newspapers, magazines and yearbooks with other entries in their respective classes. Publications are rated for First, Second, Third, and Fourth Place positions. A few publications of distinction are selected from First Place to receive the Gold Medal Certificate indicative of "Medalist" rating. Publications which fall in anyone of the first three placings receive appropriate certificates; those which are rated in the fourth group do not receive any reward. Because of government restrictions on the use of metals, the awarding of medals has been suspended for the duration of the war.

Victory Star Awarded for 1943

Last year, the Appleseed Press was awarded the Victory Star for the part it played, along with many other school publications, in contributing in 1943 to the nation's morale, to its health, to its financial well-being and to its relief agencies. Again this spring the Press will compete with other school newspapers in determining which school papers made outstanding contributions to the war effort in 1944.

Fashion Column Contest

Each year C. S. P. A. conducts a Fashion Column Contest, sponsored by Macy's of New York, one of the largest and most famous department stores in the world. Personal gifts from Macy's will be presented to the fashion editors of the first, second, and third prize-winning columns. Appleseed will enter this contest.

"Henry Aldridge for President," a full length movie, was shown during the noon hour the week of January 21-26.

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Cafeteria News

KNOW THE RULES

It has been said that good table manners make us at ease when eating. But they mean more than that. Sometimes success itself depends on them; lacking good manners, one may fail to attain a cherished desire. There was the lad who was not asked to a party, because "His table manners were terrible."

A careless disregard for good manners might mean that he would be careless in other ways.

1. When lunch is announced, walk—not run—to the lunchroom. Take your place in line in proper order. Many an accident is caused by running and pushing.
2. Select your lunch in a courteous manner; if there is a choice, state your preference promptly. We want you to eat all the lunch you choose, for food is scarce and none should be wasted.
3. Have your money ready and pay the cashier promptly—remember there are others coming behind you who are hungry too.
4. Sit upright at the table; never slouch and never rest your arms on the table. You should not be tired in the middle of the day.
5. Keep your dishes, bottles and silver on your tray; we are trying to keep our tables polished and neat looking—you can help us.
6. When eating soup, dip the spoon away from you and take from the side of the spoon, not from the tip.
7. Use a fork in eating whenever possible instead of a spoon.
8. In America, we use the knife only for cutting or spreading.
9. When you have finished your lunch, be sure all dishes and silver and paper are on your tray. If you have carried your lunch from home, see that all your papers go into the waste basket—leave your table neat and clean for the next person. Carry your tray to the kitchen window and wait for your turn. Be courteous—set your tray down carefully and quietly leave the lunchroom.
10. Table manners should not be something which one takes off or puts on, but should be as natural as eating itself.

Frances B. Hypes

Pupils Study Plastics In Geography Classes

Did you know that plastic is made from wood? Or that there is a dress material made from wood? This is what Mrs. Raymond Dent's seventh grade geography classes are finding out.

They have the following three

small pamphlets which they will use for individual reports and class discussion.

Trees for Tomorrow is a booklet about conservation. *American Forests* is about the forest regions in the United States. Also

it contains information about many different kinds of trees. *New Magic in Wood* explains different uses in wood; for instance, it tells about plastics being made from wood.

The students will make scrapbooks about the forests of the United States.

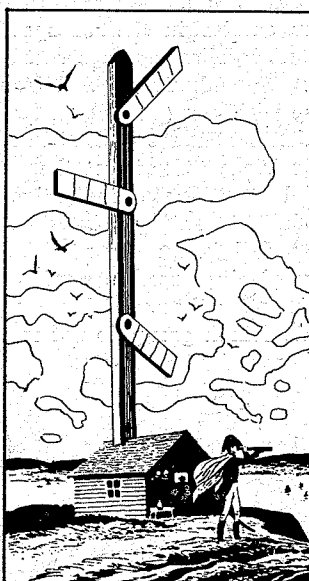
From TOM-TOM to Walkie Talkie

The story of
military signaling

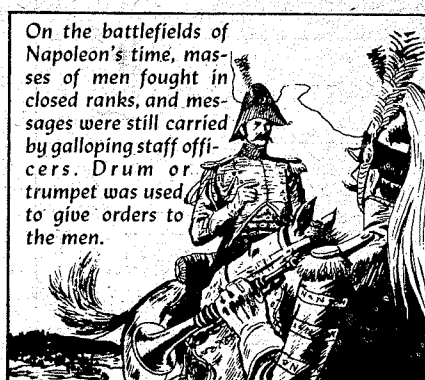
Primitive peoples today still send news by beating on a hollow log—a method of signaling in use for thousands of years.



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.



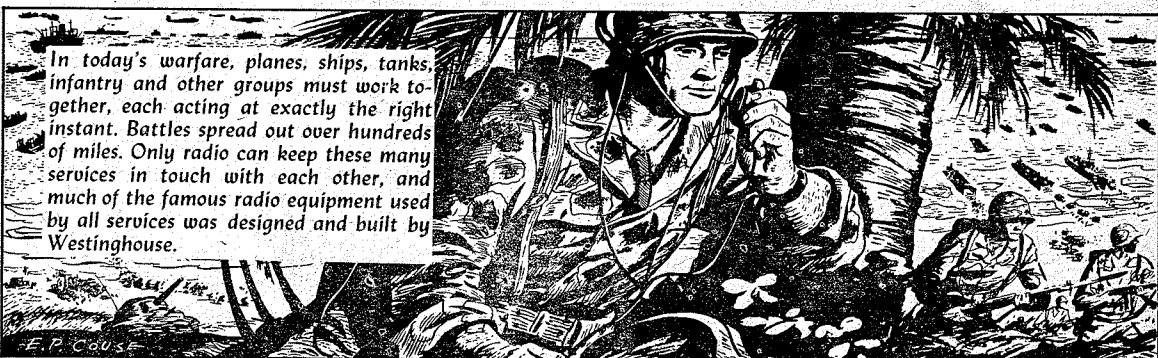
In our own Civil War, armies were larger and had begun to spread out. Both sides started to make use of a new invention—the telegraph.



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



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.



In today's warfare, planes, ships, tanks, infantry and other groups must work together, each acting at exactly the right instant. Battles spread out over hundreds of miles. Only radio can keep these many services in touch with each other, and much of the famous radio equipment used by all services was designed and built by Westinghouse.

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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