

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME IV

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

NO. 4

MORE STUDENTS ADDED TO GOOD CITIZEN HONOR ROLL

Teachers and Pupils Express Their Opinions

This is the second in the series of this new and different kind of Honor Roll. Just before this issue of the paper was put to press the editors interviewed each teacher and received names of students whom they believe make up Johnny Appleseed's good citizens. The Honor Roll is not the kind where you may be repeatedly placed on it but where once you receive this honor you stay on permanently and new ones are added each time. The point of good citizenship can never be overstressed and the press feels that Johnny Appleseed would benefit greatly if all would practice the standards set-up for placement on the Good Citizen Honor Roll. These standards should be kept well in mind:

Good sportsmanship, good disposition, loyalty to school, carefulness of it, attention and respect in class, helpfulness, thoughtfulness, obedience to law of school, friendliness, courtesy, trustworthiness, participation in school activities, and cheerfulness.

The second group of students selected for the honor roll is:

Anne Tracy, Paula Brunk, John Rench, Mary Ellen Schocker, David Barnhill, George Emerson, John Glosscock, Vera Saleste, Lee Balyeat.

The first group awarded placement on the Good Citizen Honor Roll was: Marilyn Kessel, Betty Wadsworth, Marjorie Huber, Helmut Wiehm, Robert Glasscock, Russel Stuckey, Marjorie Van Allen, Barbara Bailey, Dave Richards, Wayne Roelof, Phyllis Stanton, and Sheldon Swank.

Opinions Given

Teachers and pupils have their ideas about the Honor Roll, too. The following is what different people think about it:

Mr. Harmony: "It's certainly a splendid idea."

Mr. Davis: "It's a good idea; I'm all for it."

Bud Crum: "It helps promote good citizenship in the school. It also shows that these pupils have been doing their part."

Bill Werner: "I think that a lot more pupils should be on it and that those already on are pretty popular."

Bob McCready: "O.K. Lots of pupils should be on it that aren't on it."

Miss Garner: "It gives everyone a chance to be a good citizen. It will encourage people to get more out of life."

Barbara Bailey: "A good idea because it makes the kids try to be better citizens."

MR. RAMSEY JOINS SENIOR HIGH STAFF

Mr. Harold A. Ramsey, Mathematics instructor at Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, was transferred to Senior High School in Mansfield to teach Algebra. He left to replace Mr. McClure who is being inducted into the Army. Mr. McClure replaced Mr. Zane Wilson who left for Denison university at Granville, Ohio.

Mr. Ramsey has been a member of the Appleseed faculty since the school began.

Teacher Leaves For Government Position

Mr. John Correll, Johnny Appleseed teacher, has resigned from his position here to serve as a member of the labor division of the War Production Board. He left for his new job Monday, February 8, 1943. The Mansfield Board of Education granted him a leave of absence for the duration of the national emergency.

Mr. Correll has been active in Democratic politics, in civic matters, and the American Federation of Labor circles. He has made politics his hobby during the 14 years he has taught school. Mr. Correll taught first at Hedges Junior High School and then at Appleseed. He was graduated from the Mansfield Senior High School.

At Kenyon college he graduated summa cum laude and was first honor man of his graduating class. He attended University of Chicago as a graduate student in the social sciences. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Delta Phi, Nu Kappa and the Philomathesian Literary Society, member of the American Academy of Social and Political Sciences and the National Council for the Study of Social Sciences.

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G.A.A. INITIATES 88 NEW MEMBERS

Final Ceremony Held On February 11

The Johnny Appleseed Junior High School Girls' Athletic Association initiated 88 new members at exercises in the school auditorium, February 11.

Each girl had obtained the necessary 100 points for athletic achievements which are needed for membership in the association.

The initiation lasted two days, February 10 and February 11. The first day of the initiation the girls were required to do the following things: 1. Wear no makeup. 2. Wear aprons backwards. 3. Kneel before all G. A. A. members and recite nursery rhyme. 4. Wear hair in curlers.

The second day they were to: 1. Wear a great quantity of makeup. 2. Wear boy's shirt wrong side out. 3. Wear sign with "I AM BLIND," printed on it. 4. Dark sun glasses. 5. Bright hair ribbons covering the hair. The Little Sisters were to share all candy with their Big Sisters.

On the last day of the initiation the old members assembled in the auditorium and then the new members were led in blindfolded. After this an informal entertainment provided by the new members was enjoyed by all. The initiation closed with a welcome speech by Peggy Foltz, president of the association. The other officers were introduced by the president and they are as follows: Margery Huber, vice president; Mary Alice Berger, secretary; Jo Ann Beelman, treasurer.

Mistress of ceremonies was Anne Tracy.

New members are as follows:

7th GRADE

Jean Andrew, Barbara Bauer, Bernice Bauer, Irene Beach, Marilyn Beattie, Ruth Beckel, Betty Biddle, Margaret Burgess, Margaret Burns, Shirley Brigham, Jannie Buzzard, Betty Calmes, Mary Catton, Peggy Cole, Barbara Conner, Marnette Cook, Betty DeLaney, Catherine Donley, Betty Dysart, Marie Frederick, Mona Fyock,

(Continued On Page 16)

APPLESEEDERS! RENEW YOUR PLEDGE!

AN EDITORIAL

War is here! If we want to help win it we must make ourselves strong physically, mentally and morally. Now is the time to think of what our freedom means. Now is the time to learn to be good citizens. We can start being good citizens at school by following the Johnny Appleseed Creed:

"We, the students of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, in order to establish, maintain and preserve a high ranking school pledge ourselves:

1. To maintain high standards of scholarship through persistent effort.
2. To cultivate relationships of mutual understanding, confidence, and respect among students, faculty and parents.
3. To display good American sportsmanship not only in all athletic contests but also in all other associations.
4. To practice thoughtful and courteous behavior at all times.
5. To be honest, dependable and trustworthy.
6. To support all school activities.
7. To show appreciation of opportunities given us by taking care of our school and grounds.
8. To act at all times and in all places in such a way as to bring honor to our school."

★ VICTORY NEWS ★

SET A GOAL!

Do you have a goal? Do you set aside at least ten per cent of your allowance or earnings for war stamps and bonds? The soldiers give more than ten percent, sometimes their lives. Do you know that:

- 11—25c stamps—
will pay for 1 steel helmet.
- 6—25c stamps—
will buy 1 hand-grenade.
- 8—25c stamps—
will pay for 1 mess kit.
- 20—25c stamps—
will buy 1 bayonet.
- 37—25c stamps—
will pay for 1 gas mask.
- 1—25c stamp—
will buy film for an aerial photograph or buy a clip of bullets.
- 22—25c stamps—
will pay for 1 pup tent.
- 15—25c stamps—
will buy 1 pair of shoes.
- 2—10c stamps—
will buy gas for self inflating life belt.
- 3—10c stamps—
will pay for 2 pairs of socks.
- 27—25c stamps—
will buy 1 blanket.
- 20—25c stamps—
will pay for an aviation first-aid kit.
- 8—\$18.75 bonds—
will buy 1 sub-machine gun.
- 50—\$18.75 bonds—
will buy 1 jeep.
- 21—\$18.75 bonds—
will pay for 1 military motorcycle.
- 10—\$18.75 bonds—
will pay for 1 life float.
- 106—\$18.75 bonds—
will buy 1—L-4A Liaison plane.
- 4—\$18.75 bonds—
will buy 1 Garand rifle.

Set yourself a goal to help buy at least one of these things a week. Then be sure to meet it each week. What is a 25c war stamp compared to a soldier's life? Set yourself a goal TODAY!

WINNING THE WAR

This page is to inform you Of the good deeds students do; And of what part they play In chasing "old Hitler" away.

This page will contain comments On how you can step up defense; It will give you some suggestions How to settle all the questions.

You're not eighteen and you cannot fight,
But may it be known that our country's plight,
Depends on everything you can do,
To win this war, "World War Number Two."

—Pat Herr

Girl Scouts Prepare For Senior Service

The Girl Scouts of Troop 14 will become Senior Service Scouts next fall, so they are planning for this. Any Senior Service Scout, as a member of a group or as an individual, has certain requirements which must be met to fit her for her duties. These include:

1. She should be a nationally registered Girl Scout, and so enrolled to serve her country.

2. She must demonstrate her general usefulness by being proficient in the following activities. She must demonstrate that:

A. She has an intimate knowledge of the community in which she serves and can get around both in daylight and in the dark.

B. She is able to plan meals for her family for two days according to war nutrition standards.

3. She is somewhat of a handyman. She must be able to:

A. Sew and mend.

B. Use ordinary tools and implements around the home.

SOWASH BROS.

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131-33 N. Main

Each One Can Help the Victory Book Campaign

Have you read a book lately that you especially enjoyed? If you have, that is the book that should be on its way to Uncle Sam's forces this very minute. Since you were interested in the book, it means that the boys in the Army, Navy or Marines would appreciate it twice as much. A good homey story brings back fond memories of home and helps to break the vast miles of space between his post and his home town. A mystery chilling his backbone, recalls many joyous hours spent in comradeship with his pals and a good novel lends much pleasure to his reading hours.

When you find genuine amusement between the covers and acquire minutes of relaxation from the printed pages make it a point to send that particular book straight to the U. S. forces to help win the war!

Boy Scouts Help Red Cross Blood Donors

Connor Faye, Bill Ingram, and John Cook were excused from school Friday, February 18, to help the Red Cross in taking care of the Blood Donors, at the First Presbyterian church.

Their first job was to empty many waste baskets which had accumulated many blood soaked papers. They ran errands all over

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Junior Red Cross Names Ways to Help

At a recent meeting of the Junior Red Cross of our school different opportunities for boys and girls to help around school were listed. They are:

1. Help with Victory Book Campaign (deadline, March 5).

2. Bring in can lids for ash trays.

3. Collect games, including playing cards, jigsaw puzzles, bingo, camelot, chess boards, flinch, Monopoly, parchesi, pit, checkers, and crossword puzzles.

Metal coat hangers are also being collected to be sent to different camps all over the country.

So far only thirty-six books have been turned in for the Victory Book Campaign. Along with these several games and jigsaw puzzles have been contributed.

town, from the Red Cross office to the bakery. One task they enjoyed was carrying sandwiches, coffee, and tea which are served to blood donors.

After the job of packing and moving all the equipment the boys still said they didn't have enough work.

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FROM HAWAII TO MAINE

Students Find Ways to Help

Students of the Washington Intermediate School, Honolulu, are very conscientious about their part in the present conflict. They are devoting all of their spare time to working on farms and making Victory Gardens. Students on Oahu are working one day every week in the pineapple fields. The workers have the same hours as the field workers of the various pineapple companies, and are paid the same wages. The seventh grade agriculture classes supplied their school cafeteria with corn for several days. One thousand two hundred and fifty two students of this high school signed up to work in the fields during their Christmas vacation. These boys and girls were willing to give up their holiday to do hard work because they realize the full importance of their work. They saw war on December 7, 1941, when they were viciously attacked by the Japanese. Since then Hawaii has lived under martial law. By martial law I mean a government conducted by military men. Martial law is declared only when there is war or a great public disaster. Blackouts are from 7:15 p. m. to 7:15 a. m. This is just a small example of what the people of Hawaii are doing and living. Are we doing our part in this war or are we just sitting back and leaving our share to someone else? Do we want to forfeit our chance to live the democratic way of life? If not, we must work, and continue working till ultimate victory is ours.

IN THE U. S.

Students from everywhere in this nation have been working on the crops that would have perished without their help.

In Jackson County, Alabama, 45 schools took a five-week holiday to work in cotton fields.

In Western Nebraska pupils helped harvest sugar beets, working on alternate days so that they would not miss too much of their studies.

In Orange County, Florida, more than 500 high school students volunteered to save citrus fruit.

This is only a small part of what the students of most of the schools in the United States are doing to help in the war effort.

NEEDLES COLLECTED

Needles seem to be playing an important part in the war effort. The students of Libby Junior High School, Spokane, Wash., collected 160 needles that were put in mending kits which will be used by American soldiers everywhere. The Needle Drive was carried on during a two-week period. Students were posted in the halls to ask everyone to contribute to the cause.

The students of the Havermale Junior High School also had a drive to collect needles. Every student who brought four needles to school, two darning needles and two regular needles, received a ticket to the needle convocation which was held in their gymnasium.

Why shouldn't Appleseed have a Needle Drive? Every home should have at least four needles it could contribute.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross has a very important part in this war. Many important drives are sponsored by it and all pupils should do their part to help in contributing in a small way. The Victory Book Campaign is one of the most important. The books that are your

An Apple a Day
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Save 20% to 30%



favorites are the ones you should give to the boys on the war fronts far from their homes who need something to take their minds away from the horrors of war that they are facing every day.

The Red Cross at Libby Junior High School, Spokane, Washington, sponsored a social dance in the school auditorium. The admission was five keys, one phonograph record or ten tin cans. The net amount collected was about

200 keys, 30 phonograph records and 500 tin cans. If more schools had dances at which the admission was keys and other articles needed the amount of scrap collected would be enormous.

Gaylord W. Bahl, Jr.

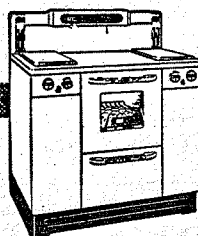
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FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943

Going For A Trip?

Don't trip that girl or boy coming down the hall. You know that you shouldn't be doing anything to injure a fellow classmate.

Some of the students of Johnny Appleseed trip boys and girls as they go down the hall. Especially the boys, we are sorry to say, like to do it best. But the girls once in a while are no exceptions. We would like to see this grave mistake corrected.

Orchids and Onions

Orchids to Bob Clark's fine ability in Algebra class.

Orchids to Bill Ferguson and Herbert Smith's fine basketball playing.

Orchids to the Ripples girls' basketball team.

Onions to Mr. Huber and his electrical inventions.

Orchids to the 7th grade basketball team for defeating the Simpson 7th grade squad.

Orchids to Harlan Laser for his fine checked pants.

Orchids to Jack Brandt for making 9 points in the Simpson-Appleseed game.

Orchids to George Gernhardt and Mary Alice Berger.

Onions to Marilyn Fleming for being too bashful to wear her new glasses.

Orchids to Katie Diemer and Esther Bishop's great friendship.

Orchids to Sophie Brandt's winning personality.

Are You a Good Listener?

For some time I have been wondering why an acquaintance of mine was so hard for me to talk to. Then a friend, who had noticed the same characteristic of this person, gave me the answer.

"She's not a good listener," this friend explained.

And there you have it! There are some people who are so full of their own affairs that they have neither time nor interest to devote to anything else. Unless they are monopolizing every conversation themselves, they are fidgety, bored, and ill at ease.

Now, entirely apart from the fact that acting this way is extremely bad manners, the poor listener loses a lot by her self-centeredness. Did you every stop to think that almost every bit of knowledge you acquire in this world, comes to you through either your ears or eyes? The person who is a poor listener practically stops up his ears with cotton, as far as learning anything through this channel of information is concerned.

Learn to be a good listener. Talk when it is time to talk, but be content to remain silent with your ears alert when someone else is speaking. You will thereby not only become a more agreeable person, but you will also learn a lot more than the poor listener.

Hit Parade About School

"That's Sabotage" — Joe and Nancy breaking up.

"Miss You"—Mr. Neff.

"Daybreak"—Coming home late from a date.

"I Had the Craziest Dream"—Ask Dolores Wise.

"Juke Box Saturday Night"—The Hi-Y dances.

"There Are Such Things"—Sugar and tires.

"Why Don't You Fall in Love With Me?"—said Charles Marshall.

"I Got Those Mad About Him, Said Without Him, How Can I Be Glad Without Him Blues"—Jo Ann Beelman about Dick Hostler.

It's a Knockout!

What Joe Griffith and Rita Bell Smith were talking about one noon.

Sheila Green, Carol Routzon, Judy McKenzie, Joan Endriss, Dot Dimitrie, Jeanie Kroegher and Irene Wilhelm flirting with two boys from Senior one Sunday.

A certain Bill in Isal's.

Herbert Dale's conceit.

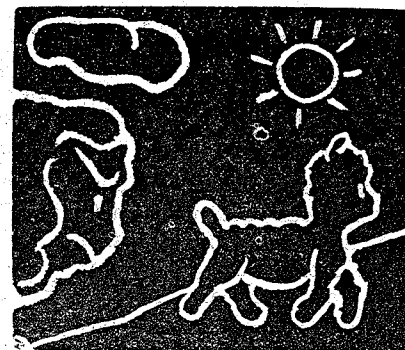
Carol Thompson's followers.

The boys some girls asked to the dance.

Mary Jane Diemer's new hair-do.

Joann Brandt (Period).

The Simpson Times Dance (Surprising, wasn't it?)



"March Lion Mutters"

- About Bill Given's English assignments!
- About all the books falling out of 2193. (The locker belongs to Jeanie Kroegher.)
- About all the girls wearing red ribbons.
- About the person that sits in the first seat, fourth row in 104.
- About whether Patty Lybarger is fickle.
- About Betty Brook's new flame.
- About what Dick Hosler went to the office for one Tuesday and why Jo Ann Beelman was absent from class at the same time.
- About "that certain girl" John Spear bought cokes for at the Heart Beat Hop.
- About Ruth Ann Perkybile and her mysterious Boy Scout pin.
- About how "Burns and Allen" got in 212.

School Wouldn't Be the Same Without - - -

- Those big hair-ribbons the girls are wearing.
- Bright red sweaters.
- Jeanie Kroegher and her million-and-one romances.
- Reporters rushing to get their articles in before the dead-line.
- Grade cards.
- Long chains tied in one or two knots that the girls are wearing.
- People rushing down the halls to get a seat in study hall at noon.
- People still writing 1942 on their papers.
- Carl Schmidt wearing Jean Curry's staff-pin.
- Mary Kathryn Rust helping the "poor reporters" with their articles.
- Patty Lybarger buzzing around here and there.
- A certain boy in 103 called "Gus."
- Martha Danford and her new flame.
- Patty O'Hara and her sweet disposition (yours truly wishes she had it).
- A certain boy and a certain girl in 110 (Well, Patty L. and Bill S.)?
- Richard Parsons and a certain girl getting the highest grades in music class. (Well, Nip)?
- Bob Frere dropping books on the stairs with papers flying everywhere.
- Carol Knapp dropping books and not knowing it until ten minutes later.

Jo's Journal

Dear Diary,

My feet are simply killing me. It's just a morning after, however, as last night was the Heart Beat Hop. I had a simply ravishing time. (Sigh)

Everything is very dull around the school lately, and the only bright spot in the month of drab life was the Valentine dance.

I have started studying dreadfully hard as my grades took a tailspin last term much to my regret.

Detention Hall is getting to be a regular for yours truly. I knew my gum would be the death of me yet! I disregarded all warnings, so it was my own fault. But I'd like to make a bet with myself. If we ever had a gum chewing contest at school I'd win with flying colors.

Mr. Huber's flashy ties fascinate me beyond words. Sometimes they actually blind a person.

English class certainly is entertaining, the best class of the day in fact. Rita and Eileen and Red and Arnie are definitely more fun! I guess one should pay more attention really. But you slave all the rest of the day so why not have fun during at least one class?

Some little seventh grader slipped and fell down seven steps last week. Poor thing, she practically fell through the floor.

Miss Wheeler adores Humphrey Bogart. We are going to have a gun battle over him one day now. (Sigh) He is wonderful. If only I was Ingrid Bergman.

Well, Diary dear, I guess I really haven't a chance but one can dream, can't one?

Farewell and best of luck old chap; carry on!

Love,
Jo

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On The Discs

One of the favorites whirling on the discs this month is "I've Heard That Song Before." Harry James foregoes his sweet arrangement on this and swings out. Turn it over and you have "Moonlight Becomes You," leading hit parader.

* * *

Another James favorite is "I Had the Craziest Dream" in "makes-you-wanna-dance" style.

* * *

A new rendition of an old favorite is Benny Goodman's "Why Don'tcha Do Right?" Solid, Jackson, solid. On the reverse is "Melody in Four Flats," a catchy tune.

* * *

Some like it hot, some like it sweet, some like it swing, some like it in blues style. For those who favor the latter there's Dinah Shore's platters. The latest is "You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To," a really solid sender. And on the other side there's "Manhattan Serenade."

* * *

Those Glenn Miller fans who want to get his latest and last recording will go to their nearest jive shop and pick up "That Old Black Magic," a hit from the picture "Star Spangled Rhythm."

* * *

Coming up on the hit parade is a love song growing fast in popularity. The name is "Moonlight Mood" and the favorite recording is by Harry James.

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Ice Cream
Milk - Butter
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Teachers' Tidbits



Miss Voll enjoyed receiving a cable from North Africa on January 20. Even though it was a little late it contained the cheeriest of Christmas wishes.

Mrs. Thorne gives Jackie a good report about the pupils when she talks to him each noon.

Miss Frick's diamond dazzled all a few weeks ago but wild horses couldn't drag HIS name from her.

Mr. Ramsey doesn't take to the below zero weather lately either. Rather than sticking his nose out in the blizzard, he waited an hour for the bus January 20.

Have you noticed Mr. Huber's snazzy ties? He *really* goes in for loud colors. Even red plaid catches his eye.

5c SANDWICHES
THAT YOU WILL LIKE
HAMBURGER INN
Opp. Post Office W. Fourth St.

Of course you have all heard about Mr. Huber's super-tough science questions. Isn't it just colossal the way he states them?

It is quite evident that Miss Moser likes peanuts, or maybe she was just hungry that day in Algebra when she asked Bob Clark to share his with her. (How about it, Miss Moser?)

Have you noticed the snappy, new blouse that Miss Strauch is wearing? It is white pique with scallop around the neck. It's quite becoming, too.

I hereby propose a toast to the friendliness of Coach - - -. Watch for his quick smile as he goes through the halls.

I wish to devote this paragraph to congratulations for two swell substitution jobs. They have both given us tests but they have both been swell, too. So thanks, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Van Arnum.

A lot of girls went around with sad faces after Bob Little left.

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About the Boys



"If I wear this maybe he won't like it! What shall I do?" We girls say that to ourselves pretty often, so we've dug up a few facts, so maybe you can get some idea of what the male likes on his lady-fair. George Gernhardt is very partial to long hair and doesn't like much curl in it, just sort of wavy. "I hate those real high, sleek, hair-dos," he says. "They remind me of a dog." He likes to see girls wearing real flowers and hair-ribbons. George definitely does not like lip-stick or any other form of make-up. He likes a little perfume but not much. Dark nail polish and long nails are his pet peeve. "If girls must wear polish, they should wear real light stuff," says he. Sweaters and skirts are fine and he likes yellow sweaters with plain, light skirts best. George also likes zoot shirts. He prefers saddle-shoes, hates moccasins and says that hose are definitely out. He particularly dislikes bandanas any time or place.

Herky Smith . . . likes feather bobs on brunettes, long bobs for blondes and is partial to tiny hair-bows. He thinks girls look pale without lip-stick but shouldn't wear too much. He likes long claws with plenty of dark, red paint. Sweaters and skirts are swell and his favorite color combination is red and gray. Dark green sweaters also appeal to him "Zoot shirts are corny, (on girls)" says Herky. Hose are strictly off the beam! He likes make-up on the legs. Saddle shoes with plaid shoe strings are his favorite footwear. Herky says, "Perfume isn't necessary, but it helps." As for jewelry, he likes plain silver and likes to see

Have You Met?

Betty Wadsworth . . . cheery little ninth grader, who recently won fame by being chosen for the good citizen's award . . . a newcomer, Betty hails from the wilds of Michigan, namely Detroit . . . her favorite subject is Latin . . . her favorite fruit, pineapple . . . her hobby, believe it or not, is building model airplanes . . . her opinion of Appleseed—just plain "swell."

George Gernhardt . . . much could be said of George's fine record since he entered our portals . . . most recent acclaim is his honor of being 9th grade class

ankle bracelets and long chains. When asked what he liked best as a whole about girls' fads, Herky replied, "The way they wear 'em."

Bob Clark . . . likes that fluffy, windblown look about a girl's hair and hates pompadours and 'Veronica Lakes.' He likes plenty of lipstick and either very little or no powder (as if he could tell whether or not you were wearing it). Long nails catch his eye especially if they have dark polish on them. Sweaters and skirts are strictly solid all the time, especially yellow, white, and red ones worn with plain short skirts. He thinks long shirts are sharp. Hose are O. K. but socks are better for school. Bob likes saddle shoes but despises dirty, white moccasins. Jewelry is all right but not much at a time.

—By Honey Roll

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president . . . plays varsity basketball boasting a sprained ankle for his troubles . . . a member of Hi-Y . . . can be found at almost anytime around the locker of a ninth grade lass . . . proudly owns one of the few motorcycles around town.

* * *

Carol Thompson . . . better known as "Tommie" . . . a person with strong likes and dislikes . . . her pet diversion is eating anything, preferably candy but still maintains her "figger" . . . a member of choir and ensemble she's interested in music and ballet . . . hoping to make the latter her career . . . likes to walk in the rain but abhors cold baths . . . reports have it that she's footloose and fancy free

* * *

Herbert Smith . . . alias Herky . . . newcomer to our school, he's fast gained popularity with the boys as well as girls . . . one of 108 brats . . . is taking the general course . . . a smooth dancer, he's light on his own feet . . . his pet like—swimming . . . his pet dislike—girls who show off . . . likes gym and is one of the better ping pong players . . . at the present he goes with a gal from Simpson.

Have you seen Conner Fay stumbling into every door? (Day dreaming, Conner?)

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ASK AUNT AGATHA

Dear Boys and Girls
of Appleseed,

I just got on your staff by a mere coincidence. They asked if anyone would care to write a love-lorn column, and I being very experienced raised my hand so I was assigned to this. If you have any love problems please write to me. Address your mail to Aunt Agatha and give it to my best friend, Miss Strauch, Room 103, Lovelane. Here are a few that have been sent in to me.

* * *

Dear Aunt Agatha,

"A friend of mine has an older brother I like a lot. We have lots of fun together, but he always thinks of me as just a kid. How can I show him I'm not?"

Signed,

Your desperate lover

Dear Desperate Lover,

See if you can get his sister to give a joint get-together — your crowd and his. Let him see you in action. But if he's already taken up don't expect miracles. You can't pry him away from a gang and a girl too. Wait till he's free before you go into your act.

With love, Aunt Agatha

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Boys' Slacks and Sweaters

About the Girls



What do the girls think of the boys' fads? An old hand at this sort of parley is Jo Ann Beelman. Jo thinks that a loud sweater is super but zoot suits are definitely out, and she doesn't like butch hair cuts or too much tonic. Loud and clashy socks rate high with Jo. She thinks another thing wrong with the boys at Appleseed is that they don't dance enough. She prefers dark hair and eyes to match and likes boys moderately tall. A boy with pep appeal, but who makes it a point to be considerate catches Jo's eye.

Claude Marks also likes loud sweaters and she likes a zoot suit anytime. She likes butch hair cuts on certain people (very few) and she doesn't think much of the hair tonic we use. (Not even Bob Clark's?) There are just too many dead beats at Appleseed (she says here). She likes yellow socks and sweater combination. She also likes a good dancer. (You know, I can't figure that one out). Zoot chains and long plaid shirts are also tops with Claudia.

Tommie Thompson starts out "very bad." First—butch hair cuts are out. She likes a boy with blond or a little blondish red in his hair. She likes the zoot suits but not the shirts. (Well that's nice to know). Man, these girls can't make up their minds. Why don't they get together? She really likes some solid sports clothes. When it

On The Bookshelves

By Nancy Giles

"THE BISCUIT EATER"

By James Street

"The Biscuit Eater" is the story of a boy and a dog—of Lonnie McNeal, whose father trained Bird dogs, and of the cast-off runt that Lonnie took to his heart. When "Moreover" was born Lonnie's father wanted to drown the watery-eyed pup that he said would grow up to be no-count, but with both boy and dog it was love at first sight, so Lonnie was allowed to keep "Moreover." Lonnie and Text, his little Negro friend, coddled, pampered and trained the dog until he was old enough to take part in his first field trial. What happens is amazing!

* * *

"MIKE OF COMPANY D"

By Don Aspden

Mike was a dog of uncertain breed, part Irish terrier, who worked his way into the affections of Company D and became the Company mascot. Orders said, "No Dogs on Transports," but the Company would not leave Mike behind, and mysteriously, Mike was on the transport when it reached France. Mr. Aspden describes the war with all its discomforts and dangers, the discomforts and dangers lightened by the companionship of a group of men and a dog. The result is one of the most delightful dog stories ever written.

comes to shoes, she likes some nice saddles with argyle socks to help set them off. She doesn't like a tie at all, but to prove she's loyal to us boys after all she says, "I think Appleseed boys as a whole are pretty well dressed."

By Cream Puff

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"YANKEE DOODLE COUSINS"

By Anne Malcolmson

John Darling went fishing to get a red-headed wife; the ghost of Dark Hollow Run spoiled a courtship; Joe Magarac, the steel giant, astonished Hunkietown; Captain Kidd reluctantly became the worst pirate in all history. These tales come from the East. From the South come tales of Tony Beaver, the great logger; John Henry, who could hammer faster than a steel drill; and Blackbeard, pirate of the Carolinas. Familiar heroes appear in the Mississippi country stories: Davy Crockett, Johnny Appleseed, Dan'l Boone. From the West come tall tales of Kemp Morgan, Pecos Bill and the immortal Paul Bunyan; and the legends of the Golden Cities of Cabola and the White Mustang. Twenty-seven stories make up this delightful book.

* * *

"THE DISAPPEARANCE OF KIT SHANE"

By L. A. Wadsworth

On a summer camping trip, Tim Danvers, son of the city editor of the Los Angeles Record, and a friend stop by accident at a popular ranch resort—Manana. There they find out that Kit Shane, child movie star has disappeared. If by any chance, Kit had been kidnapped, Tim wants to put Rob, his

brother who feels himself a failure as a reporter, on the biggest story of the year. He calls the Record and persuades his father to let Rob cover it. There proved to be many angles to the mystery. Why, for instance, had the boys been warned not to remain over night at the resort; who stole the roadster and why were rattle snakes kept in the guest house? If Tim's friend, Julie Clendon, daughter of the ranch proprietor had not insisted on taking her usual morning ride, in spite of all the excitement, perhaps the mystery would never have been solved.

Library News

The library has subscribed to a new magazine, "Model Airplane News," starting with the January issue.

Miss Prosser's records show an increase of 331 books in circulation this January over those in circulation at the same time last year. There was a total circulation of 2794 books, 2060 fiction, 734 non-fiction, for an average of 140 per day.

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Rainbow Girls Have Impressive Ceremony

An impressive ceremony marked the installation of the new worthy advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, Saturday evening at the St. John's Evangelical church.

The installation ceremony was opened with a vocal solo. "The Lord's Prayer," by Miss Mary Palmer, after which Miss McCartney, the new worthy advisor, was installed by her father, William F. McCartney. The new worthy advisor repeated the vows of her office and sang, "My Task." She was presented with a bouquet of roses from her parents, by Miss Betty Hamman. Miss Palmer sang, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses."

Other officers who were installed during the proceedings were Marjorie McClure, worthy associate advisor; Jacqueline Dailey, Sister of Charity; Doris Scisinger, Sister of Hope; Joyce Hubbs, Sister of Faith; Winifred Bauer, recorder; Marge Wentz, treasurer; Lucile Bridges, Drill Leader; Betty Edmonstone, Chaplain; Julia Horst, Sister of Love; Mary Margaret Young, Sister of Religion.

Mary Alice Spring, Sister of Nature; Mary Roadpouch, Sister of Immortality; Patty Lybarger, Sister of Fidelity; Carol Keefe, Sister of Service; Georgianna Kyle, Confidential Observer; Eileen Bee-miller, Outer Observer; Gwendolyn Rogers, Flag Bearer; Ruth Ann Fox, Banner Bearer; Miriam Secord, Musician; Jean Wentz, Choir Director.

Miss Elsie McFadden, Mother Advisor, Mrs. W. B. Keefe, associate Mother Advisor, and the advisory board members also were installed. As a tribute to the new mother advisor, Miss Virginia Casperson sang, "You Are a Wonderful Mother."

The program was brought to a close with Miss Palmer singing, "The End of a Perfect Day."

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Third Street Market

SOCIETY

G.A.A. Stages Heart Beat Hop

Crowding the gym to record-breaking capacity, more than 500 people danced to the recordings of famous orchestras at the Heart Beat Hop on February 5.

Due to the war the decorations were simple but the appropriate red and white were carried out as the color scheme.

Coca Cola was sold throughout the evening and was very popular as it was a warm night.

The dance was sponsored by the G. A. A. and the proceeds go towards the spring banquet, at which time the awards for outstanding leadership and athletic achievement will be given.

Clarinda Wilson Honored

On February 4, a going-away party was given in honor of Clarinda Wilson at the home of Birdie Kevey, 549 Forest Avenue. Cards and other games were played. Prizes were won by Marcella Grau and Clarinda Wilson. At the end of the evening presents were presented to the guest of honor. Refreshments were served at a late hour. The table was appropriately decorated in red, white and blue.

Those present were Patty Metcalf, Dorothy Weaver, Marcella Grau, Verna Beth Graham, Carol Goettinger, Sally Ashbaugh, Clarinda Wilson and the hostess.

Jean Kroegher Has Party

Jean Kroegher entertained a group of friends Saturday night, January 30. They danced the first part of the evening and played games the latter part. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were: Wyona Conner, Mary Cole, Joanne Endriss, Julia McKenzie, Barbara Bailey, Dorthy Ulm, Robert McCready, Robert Little, Robert Campbell, William Given, Richard Parsons, Conner Fay, James Landot, and the hostess Jean Kroegher.

Penquins Meet at Beelman Home

The January meeting of the Penguin club was held at the home of Jo Ann Beelman, 647 Brae Burn. Dorothy Weaver presided over the meeting. As one of the members, Jean Curry, was in the hospital it was planned to send her a present. After a short business meeting the program was turned over to the hostess.

Ping-pong and other games were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

Those present were Janey Nus-

Tawse's Pharmacy

MANSFIELD-LELAND HOTEL
Cor. Park Ave. and Walnut St.
Mansfield, Ohio

Girl Reserves Have Friday Night Party

A party was given by the Eighth Grade Girl Reserves for their friends on February 12.

They danced and played games. Refreshments were served at a late hour.

The co-chairmen for the party were Wyona Conner and Carol Knapp.

They were assisted by the following committees—Games: Irene Wilhelm, Julia McKenzie, and Barbara Bailey. Refreshments: Mary Jane Diemer, Shiela Green and Carol Routzon. Decorations: Mary Cole, Dorothy Ulm, Wyona Conner and Carol Knapp. Clean-up: Jean Conner, Pat Holton, Jeanie Kroegher and Lynn Ross.

The chaperones were: Mrs. Crane, Mrs. Danford, Marilyn Little and Mrs. Knapp.

The group hopes to have an open house party soon.

baum, Dorothy Weaver, Marcella Grau, Darlene Secrist, Ann Tracy, Pauline Bauer, Shirley Oswalt, and the hostess. Martha Davidson, a guest, was also present.

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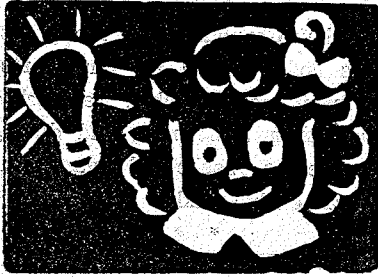
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Why don't you buy a middy blouse
And wear your hair in curls,
A swingy skirt and bobby socks
To go out dating girls?

* * *

Is, ea, id,
Watch your step, now kid,
For the "is" may be the "ea"
Or the ea-id! (Latin).

* * *

I want to learn to skate
A perfect, swirly figure eight,
But I keep bumping into fate,
The ice just won't co-operate!

I slip and slide instead of glide
I hem and haw, my feet seem tied,
There's nothing that I haven't
tried;
To tell the truth, I'm mystified!

* * *

The shivers chase up my back-
bone;
All at once the room seems gory,
The chill lives through the week,
But how I love a mystery story.

* * *

When you like a certain person,
And you think that she likes you,
Should you tell her how you feel
Or what ought you to do?

HUNT'S
NEWS DEPOT
SINCE 1896

Personal Personals

By Wood B. Columnist

Romance is a rapid thing and very likely to be just as changeable but as your reporter goes to press, Margery and Don are striking high places. It was all quite sudden but none the less sincere. He incidentally thought that certain picture of you, Marge, quite entrancing. In fact he practically looked a hole through it.

Janey and John have finally gotten together. This we are happy to see as they do make the ideal couple.

Did you know? Carl is a staff member now. Neither did I until he showed me his (?) staff award.

Seen in the show—Herky and Idella in a very chummy mood. (Just chummy—Period).

Miss "Cupid" Wheeler did Dave a favor instead of a punishment when she cahnged his seat in History. Now he sits behind Mary Kathryn. (Sigh! Ain't love grand!)

Robert Glass and Franny are really twitterpated (apologies to Miss Killgallen) He makes a swell convoy to classes, lucky girl.

Bill and Helen are good romance copy, as are Lora Mae and George.

Well, that winds up the love life of February. A lot of changes and new crushes but life still drags wearily on. Farewell old friends and newly made enemies. Judge not too harshly your columnist. Only the best is meant.

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CITY NEWS

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DABBLIN' WITH DECORATIN'

By Nancy

Try raiding the button box to get something different to trim ruffles on your dressing table, skirt, curtains or bedspreads. Don't try to match them; just reach in and pull out any one and sew it on. You might try using those cute little strawberry emery bags that can be bought at most any five-and-ten-cent store instead.

* * *

Another way to get rid of all the handkerchiefs that pour in regularly from various sources is to drape them from the center and then arrange valance style across the top of your curtains, and along the table-backs and maybe the bottom, if you have enough.

* * *

The best way to own one of the popular "shaggie" rugs is to make it. All you need is a yard or two of canvas and a yard or two of heavy fringe. Start on the outside of the canvas and lay the fringe around in circles (unless you have cut the canvas in a square) until you reach the center of the canvas. Pin it down firmly, and then sew it on, on the sewing machine, on the wrong side of the canvas.

Theaker's Drug Store

188 Glessner Ave.

A bed-spread isn't really necessary if you have an especially pretty quilt or blanket that can be used. After your new "spread" is on, garnish the bed with pillows encased in pretty printed pillow-slips with wide, lacy ruffles. You may want to have the rest of your room centered around this "new" bed. If so cover lampshades, paper baskets and picture frames and tie back curtains with material matching pillow-slips, or applique units from the print on plain-colored baby pillows.

* * *

Old cologne bottles can be turned into cute little lamps for a very small cost. Hob-nail bottles make the cleverest ones.

Love is a very odd thing
You're in it, then you're out,
But while it's there
You walk on air;
You want to sing and laugh and shout.

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Simpson Takes Title

The Simpson Bulldogs won their third straight title from Johnny Appleseed. The second game of the two game series was played at Appleseed, February 18. Leading scorer of the game was Cline of Simpson with thirteen points, but close behind was Glasscock of Appleseed with eleven. At the end of the first quarter Simpson led six to three. By the half the score was eight to seven with Simpson again in the lead. Simpson, having a hot streak, put the game in the bag in the third quarter. Appleseed defense stiffened and the offense began to click, making a desperate last chance. The score was brought up from 22-11 to 26-19.

APPLESEED	G.	F.	T.
R. Glasscock	4	3	11
D. Rowe	2	0	4
G. Gernhardt	0	1	1
R. Bishop	0	0	0
R. Stuckey	1	1	3
SIMPSON	G.	F.	T.
Cline	6	1	13
Adams	0	0	0
Thomas	3	0	6
Burton	2	2	6
Floro	0	1	1
Appleseed	3	7	11-19
Simpson	6	8	22-26
Referee Lymper.			

Appleseed Pioneers Defeat Rams 23-13

Appleseed hoopsters on January 26, clinched a 23-13 victory over a Madison reserve team in a game that had been close up to the final quarter, Appleseed putting 11 points in the bucket.

Appleseed took a 5-4 edge in the first quarter, and a 11-7 lead at the half, but was out-scored 2-to-1 in the third period.

Glasscock paced the Pioneer attack with fifteen points on six buckets and three free throws.

APPLESEED	G.	F.	T.
Glasscock	6	3	15
Rowe	1	0	2
Gernhardt	0	3	3
Bishop	1	0	2
Stuckey	0	1	1
Totals	8	7	23
MADISON	G.	F.	T.
Thomas	0	1	1
Strang	1	0	2
Jordan	1	1	3
Snyder	2	1	5
McMillen	1	0	2
Totals	5	3	13

Intramural Basketball Tournament Ends

The basketball champions of the whole school and the 8th grade likewise, are the Pioneers: Frank Boubary, Johnny Glasscock, Eugene Sauder, Tom Bloor, Bob Frere, Jim Kochheiser and Don Crone. The seventh grade Yellow Jacket champions are Jack Brandt, Eugene Orewiler, Billy Gross, Pete Vogt, Hunt Brown, Dave Bell and Gene Carlisle.

The ninth grade champions, the Polecats, are Denny Landon, George Frank, Russell Stuckey, Don Rowe, Bill Ferguson, Gene Traxler and Helmut Wiehm.

Ping Pong is just starting so the results of the tournament thus far are not available.

Boxing is all lined up but isn't yet underway.

Pioneers Win 32-30 Over Galion

Johnny Appleseed staged a last quarter victory over Galion, 32-30 on the Appleseed floor January 28.

Trailing 24-21 entering the last frame, the Pioneers chalked up 11 points while holding Galion to six.

Galion had the lead of 8 to 2 at the end of the first period and 16 to 13 at the half Appleseed was only three points behind at the end of the third period, and made up for it in the last quarter with a final victory for Appleseed, winning 32-30.

Gernhardt placed 15 points in the bucket, seven baskets and one free throw. Glasscock made thirteen points, six buckets and one free throw.

APPLESEED	G.	F.	T.
Rowe	2	0	4
Glasscock	6	1	13
Gernhardt	7	1	15
Bishop	0	0	0
McFarland	0	0	0
Stuckey	0	0	0
Swank	0	0	0
Totals	15	2	32
GALION	G.	F.	T.
Vossers	5	0	10
Neff	2	0	4
McGuire	3	0	6
Ramsey	1	0	2
Frederick	2	0	4
Heskett	1	0	2
Stoner	1	0	2
Totals	15	0	30
Points by quarters:			
Appleseed	2	11	8 11-32
Galion	8	8	8 6-30

The Unsung Heroes

We have some boys here at Appleseed who are really unsung heroes. They deserve a lot more credit than they really get. Of course you know that they are the managers. If it weren't for their efficiency, the team wouldn't run as smoothly as it does.

The coach couldn't do without them. They are out every night no matter if the varsity practices after school or not. They work until 5:30 with the varsity and then with the reserves from 7:00 until 9:00. They are always first to come and last to leave. Sometimes they get only about three quarters of an hour to eat and most of the time their suppers are cold. Oh yes, they also take the rap for any thing that comes up missing.

The boys that I am talking about and that you should all know are Jack McCarrick, Dale Baltzell, and Wayne Miller.

Lexington and Reserves Divide Honors

The Appleseed reserves were defeated in the first game with Lexington by a score of 20-19. They started with a bang but during the middle of the game they died down. Then in the last quarter they started on another splurge but not in time. Little Frank Boubary was the high point man for the reserves.

In the second game it was the opposite and more so. Appleseed won 32-11. Gene Orewiler hit his stride, scoring eight points.

Pioneer Reserves Defeated 28 to 11

John Simpson took a one sided game from the Pioneer Reserves.

With a lead of 8-2 at the quarter, Simpson held their lead throughout the game with a 14-8 score at the half and by the third quarter they had boosted the score to 22-9.

The scoring honors for Appleseed went to John Glasscock with 7 points. For Simpson Roy Christ and Marvin McBride led the scoring points. Harry Mehock was the referee.

SIMPSON	G.	F.	T.
McBride	5	0	10
Flockencier	0	1	1
Christ	4	2	10
Burger	1	3	5
Fay	1	0	2
Totals	11	6	28

From the Side Line

By Joe Griffith

That Gernhardt boy really gets his body banged up for sports; first it was an elbow he cracked and then some ribs, and during a recent basketball game he sprained his ankle.

* * *

Bob (Handsome Hunk of man) Clark had to show the boys how to do some exercises in gym class. Bob also shows the boys how to hold his body on the dance floor.

* * *

Appleseed boys have a chance to catch up on their badminton since the gym has been improved by four new badminton nets. Most of the guys say it's pretty hard to hit that little bird. When you see Russ Stuckey and Jay Marchant knock that bird around you can see that it CAN BE DONE.

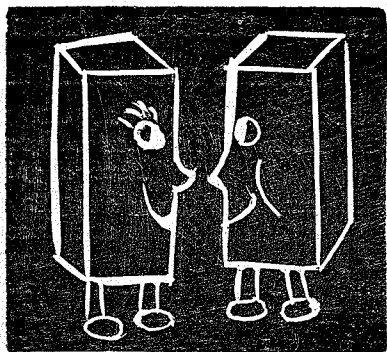
* * *

Little Jackie Brandt has been showing the Appleseed students that no matter what the size is if you got it in you there's no stopping it. Jack showed some outstanding defensive work in the Appleseed-Simpson 7th grade thriller. The score came out Appleseed 19, Simpson 17, and Jackie collected 9 points for the Appleseeders.

* * *

Appleseed boxing fans will be in for a big surprise very soon with the boxing tournament coming up. I'll guarantee you some real thrills. With some 80⁺ participating, it will probably be the biggest boxing event Appleseed has ever had. They are classified by weights and their partners will be picked by lot in their own division. Two of the school's giants will fight; namely Dave Millenbruck and Bob Marth and then the winner of that fight will go against football player Red Cupp. Again, Don Hall, speedy little leather pusher of last year, will be back in the flyweight class. Arnold Schropp goes into the middleweight class, another one of last year's winners. It all adds up to quite a good time ahead for all.

APPLESEED	G.	F.	T.
Sauder	0	3	3
Glasscock	2	3	7
Campbell	0	0	0
Boubary	0	0	0
Richards	0	1	1
Totals	2	7	11



Locker Runabouts

By Claudia Marks

Spring is sure coming around now that basketball season has ended and badminton, shuffleboard and ping pong are coming into the girls' sports intramural tournaments.

* * *

G. A. A. initiation is all over now and we have 224 members. The girls who were initiated are mighty glad it is all over and they won't have to go through it again, but we that had the fun of initiating the poor things, wish that we could do it again instead of waiting until next year and having it done to us at Senior High.

* * *

Fourteen ninth grade girls were tickled pink with joy when they discovered that they had been chosen for the basketball honorary team.

* * *

During a recent First Aid test, one of the First Aiders defined Artificial Perspiration instead of Artificial Respiration. Well, everyone gets mixed up once in a while.

* * *

Janey Nusbaum also got a little mixed up one day. She put on two pinnies (one I should have thought would be enough. Janey, where was your mind?)

Season Closes With Ripples' Champions

During the last few months nine basketball teams have been battling for honors. The Ripples are the champions, having won all of their games. The tournaments have been going on for several months with the teams playing one another, third period and at noon. Several teams had a chance for being champions until their game came with the Ripples who defeated all of their opponents. The results are as follows:

TEAM	W	L	TP	OPP
Ripples	6	0	213	24
Basketeers	4	2	65	79
Hot Shots	4	2	66	33
Buckeyes	3	*3	51	103
Hot Peppers	3	3	44	73
Staretts	4	2	71	46
Pop Overs	2	4	75	81
Bucketteers	1	5	45	104
Dribblers	0	6	30	115

Margery Huber Wins High Scoring Honors

The ninth grade girls ended their race for high scoring honors a few days ago when the Ripples won their final game. Margery Huber led the race with a total number of seventy-five points in six games. Beverly Wentz came in only seventeen points behind her with a total of fifty-eight points. Lora Mae Ferree came in third with forty-one points. The complete record of leaders in scoring follows:

Margery Huber, Ripples	75
Beverly Wentz, Ripples	58
Lora Mae Ferree, H. Shots	41
Janice Thomas, B'keteers	35
Ada Weekley, Popovers	31
Miriam Hardin, Popovers	30
Shirley Orange, B'keteers	27
Norma Hildebrand, Starettes	27
Peggy Foltz, Ripples	26
Mary Alice Berger, Ripples	24
Claudia Marks, Basketeers	23
Rita Daley, Ripples	20

Tournament Happenings

Seventy-nine 9th grade girls played in the tournament.

Each team played six games. This required twenty-seven total games to be played in the tournament.

Player Antics

Margery Huber's consistent shooting.
Frances McCarrick's marked improvement.
Mary Alice Berger's sucker-shots.
Beverly Wentz's pivot.
Eileen Daley's scrappiness.
Those Starettes' guards
Carol Thompson's dribble.
Rita Daley's leadership.
Helen McCracken's guarding.
Clean play exhibited by all the good losers.

HONOR TEAMS

Fourteen girls, six forwards and eight guards were chosen for the two honorary teams, Maroon and Gold. The girls were chosen on their skill and average of points made in the games. The team line-ups are as follows:

MAROON

Margery Huber (capt.).....forward
Mary Alice Berger.....forward
Janice Thomas.....forward
Betty Wadsworth.....guard
Eileen Daley.....guard
Helen McCracken.....guard
Paula Brunk.....guard

GOLD

Beverly Wentz (capt.).....forward
Peggy Foltz.....forward
Lora Mae Ferree.....forward
Carol Goettinger.....guard
Marilyn Fleming.....guard
Marjorie Carver.....guard
Shirley Ernsberger.....guard

The most points (24) scored in any one game were made by Margery Huber of the Ripples. She was followed by Beverly Wentz, also of the Ripples and Shirley Orange of the Basketeers.

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5^c

Hit Pin Tourney Ends

The seventh grade Hit Pin baseball teams have finally earned their standings after a hard fought intramural tournament. The Dodgers are the champions, having won all of their games. The standings are as follows:

TEAM	W.	L.
Dodgers	4	4
Dare Devils	3	1
Bouncers	2	1
Thunderbolts	2	2
Flashes	1	2
Panthers	1	3
Wild Cats	0	3

Seventh Grade Hit Pin Honorary Chosen

The honorary team for Hit Pin baseball was selected on the basis of skill, teamwork, cooperation, good sportsmanship, and spirit after many hard fought games in the tournament. The seventh grade honorary team is as follows:

B. Dysart	catcher
E. Jeffries	pitcher
J. Buzzard	first base
B. Koroknay	second base
M. Jamison	third base
C. Wilging	1st short stop
P. Cole	2nd short stop
P. Stanton	fielder
M. A. Russell	fielder
N. Osburn	fielder
P. Massa	fielder
B. Whyte	fielder
R. Schaaf	fielder

G. A. A. Presents Pump

The Johnny Appleseed Girls' Athletic Association presented the Physical Education Department with an air pump and gauge. The pump will be used for inflating footballs, volleyballs and basketballs, which are used in the gym classes and outside activities. The entire Appleseed student body will profit from the use of this pump.

MARTIN'S

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We Point With Pride

Mary Alice Berger is chosen as this month's star athlete. Mary is seen constantly around the gym. She reports to Mrs. Zeller's home room in the morning, but spends her third and sixth periods (sometimes eighth period, too) in the gym with Miss Garner playing basketball. Mary Alice was on the Ripples undefeated basketball team and is now playing forward on the Maroon honorary team. She made a total of 24 points in the scoring honors.

Mary Alice is secretary of G. A. A. and a very active member. She is in Leaders' club since the beginning of this term. Mary Alice is usually on the honorary teams and is one of the star athletes among the girls.

Exchange

By Peggy Foltz

The other day I was reading the exchange papers that were sent to our school. Among these was the "Washington Hi-Lights," Honolulu, and you can imagine my surprise when I found this quotation from Samuel Taylor Coleridge's, "The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner." This was the part that was chosen and I think it is full of meaning.

"He prayeth best, who loveth best
All things both great and small;
For the dear God, who loveth us,
He made and loveth all."

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge

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DON'T MISS - - -

By Peggy Foltz

SHADOW OF A DOUBT—This is another Alfred Hitchcock thriller which will keep you clutching the edge of your seat in suspense. The story is about a handsome, good-natured young fellow and his niece. Joseph Cotton plays the part of the uncle and Teresa Wright portrays the niece. She alone discovers that he is a murderer, much to his dismay. He tries to asphyxiate her in the garage by leaving the car motor running. If you're feeling very calm and serene I suggest that you go to see "Shadow of a Doubt."

* * *

THEY GOT ME COVERED—Here is a picture that only Bob Hope could do. He plays the part of a foreign correspondent who always gets the news two days late. He is called home to the United States and gets involved with three spies, and marries a blond when he isn't looking. Dorothy Lamour plays the part of the girl he is really in love with. The spies are of course trapped before the picture comes to a climax, although that isn't Bob's fault. I'm sure you will enjoy the part where

he is held in a beauty salon where he gets a mudpack and a permanent wave. For an enjoyable afternoon or evening see "They Got Me Covered."

* * *

AIR FORCE—This is the log of the Mary Ann, a B-17 bomber, and the nine men who make up her crew. There is John Garfield, tail gunner, who is anxious to get out of the air corps when the picture begins. Also in the picture are Gig Young, co-pilot; Harry Carey, crew chief, and a cast of some of Hollywood's best actors. The story begins when the plane is ordered on a routine flight from San Francisco to Hawaii. The date is Sunday, December 7, 1941! They arrive over Hawaii just as the Japs are bombing Pearl Harbor. They have barely enough time to refuel as the airfields are bombed out. This picture shows the wonderful courage of our boys in the Air Force.

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Here's How to Be a Bother On a Bus

It's not so hard to be an unpopular bus rider if you are willing to work.

Suppose you haven't been lucky enough to snatch a seat. Just let your purse swing free from your wrist, bounding back and forth with the motion of the bus. If you hold it fairly high, you should be able, without effort, to knock off a hat or three, or to give several a jaunty new angle. One or two good cracks might even reach the part below the hat if your hand is steady and your purse is sturdy.

What's your method? You can concentrate on just one winter bonnet, male or female, trying to give it a new shape as well as a new angle. Or, be the just bringer of little jolts all along the line.

If you don't care to "swing it," you can carry it with a firm forward projection that guarantees a good case of crossed eyes for the persons just ahead or behind. You can't ignore a purse pushed right between your eyes.

Some standers stay sturdily apart from sitters, grunting, groaning and hissing between their teeth. This is especially shattering to sensitive souls. Or, if you're out for action, burrow into your neighbor's fur coat and chew gum in her ear. Wade into the trailing ends of any overcoats you find on the floor. If you're an expert stander-upper, you can nuzzle your neighbor, rubbing up and down her sleeve, getting into her fur collar and snagging a few spare bracelets in her veil.

For variety, try the spread-eagle method—elbows outward, bundles

and books ready to bound in all directions if the bus bounces, shoulders football blocked so sympathetic souls can't move back to make way for the shiverers left standing on the corner.

Practice expanding to five times your usual size on really rainy days. Stand smack in the middle of an aisle so no one can push by. Maybe they'll miss their stop and have to trot back a block in the rain. An umbrella is an excellent weapon carried lance-like, or dripping down the nearest neck.

There's always the matter of just how many feet you can manage to stand on. Shift your weight sluggishly when the bus starts or stops. The real trick is to pick open-toed shoes, or to come down hard with your highest heel at the spot where a man's shoe changes from hard to soft. Always stare innocently out the window while you scrunch and no one will spot you.

Snagging a seat takes basketball technique. Make a flying leap past old ladies and over the heads of standing small fry. Your range should be at least ten seats up or down the aisle. Keep an eye out for any other candidates as you charge. Trip 'em if their timing's too good, or shove hard with both elbows from behind. They will overshoot their mark.

As you sit down, stretch an ankle out into the aisle. You can't tell what you'll catch. For real

fun, spread out a paper, tilt the hat and tickle the ears of the person in front of you. Sit with shoulders sticking out in the aisle and listen to the "oomps" of passing people. Wear a tall feather and tilt your head from time to time. If it's a double seat, make the inside sitter slide over you to get out. Time it at a start or stop and your seat mate will shoot across the aisle head first.

If you're a student of science, make a study in suffocation by shutting the small window next to you that lets half a hundred people breathe a *little* air.

There are dozens of ways to be a nasty-nice neighbor, and with practice you can master them all. Don't go goody-goody, getting on briskly and moving back as far as possible to save some other soul from freezing on the corner till the next bus.

Instead, make every ride an adventure! Who wants to "bring 'em back alive" from a bus ride?

Jim Draffan wore a sling the day after the G. A. A. initiation. Was it real?

Why is Joan Senert always hurrying to History?

Hursh's Drug Store

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Mansfield, Ohio

DID YOU DO YOUR PART?

The sales tax contest ended last week with a few rooms not supporting this contest.

Why not look around home and see if you don't have some sales tax stamps?

You know you buy things and then throw away the tax stamps. Why not win a little contest by yourself. Get a box and put the tax stamps in it, and just before you hand it in each time put on a little chart how much you turned in, trying to get more stamps each time.

Perhaps some of our seventh graders don't know what the sales tax stamps are used for. One of the things we used them for was to buy our motion picture machine.

Boys and girls, let's get busy and find those tax stamps.

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STUDENT BODY

Seventh and Eighth Grades Tie in Honor Roll

The Seventh and Eighth graded tied for first place on the final honor roll of the first semester. Each had seven pupils in the highest rank. The Ninth grade followed with six. All A's in major subjects must be acquired for students eligible to be on the Honor Roll. A's and B's in major subjects make students eligible for Honorable Mention.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll

Ruth Schaaf, Nancy Osburn, Sheldon Swank, William Eggleston, Jo Ann McCombs, Edwin Cashman, and Pearl Baldrige.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll

David Barnhall, Eugene Sauder, Mary Hieber, Conner Fay, Norma Blackstone, Eugene Busch, and Arlene Dovenbarger.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll

Shirley Calmes, Virginia Keister, Russell Stuckey, Carol Goettinger, Margery Huber, and Verna Beth Graham.

Seventh Grade Honorable Mention

Bernice Bauer, Betty Dysart, Nancy Galbraith, James Lowry, Douglas Black, Betty Calmes, Marianne Morrow, Phyllis Stanton, Colleen Messmore, Robert Troll, Edwin Cook, Shannon Talley, Elwood Hall, Harold Osborn, Helen Ruechert, Martha Jamison, Elsie Kinkel, Edwin Backford, Robert Bush, Raymond Kissel, Neil Orange, Ernest Roberts, Marilyn Beattie, Margaret Cole, Marian Haring, Janice Hoffman, Mildred Schmitzer, Phyllis Stahl, Lee Balyeat, Vera Saleste, Geraldine Stall, and Robert Taisey.

Eighth Grade Honorable Mention

John Cole, Betty McCaskey, June Prosser, Frank Milliken, Shelly Miller, Barbara Bailey, James Garrison, Walter Kinkel, Joanne Endriss, Erma Jenkins, Carolyn Routzen, Irene Wilhelm, George Emerson, John Glasscock, Robert McEowen, Carl Pfeifer, Virginia McMichael, Ruth Ann Perkeybile, Mary Kathryn Rust, Robert Little, William Soulen, William Werner, Julia Colby, Rea Domer, Luella Getz, Patricia Herr, Anne Parsons, Nancy Schultz,

Prize Play Shown On Appleseed Screen

From Broadway to the Appleseed screen came the sensational Pulitzer Prize play, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," starring Raymond Massey with a supporting cast of Gene Lockhart, Alan Baxter, Ruth Gordon, Mary Howard, Dorothy Tree, Harvey Stephen and Minor Watson.

The movie, produced by Max Gordon and directed by John Cromwell, was shown in the auditorium this morning.

The play was written by Robert E. Sherwood, well known playwright who edits many of President Roosevelt's speeches. The film was released for restricted use only by R. K. O. Radio Pictures, Inc.

Hi-Y Directs Drive

Joining in the nation wide drive to collect dimes to help the victims of Infantile Paralysis win their victory, the Hi-Y Boys of the school took charge of the drive at Johnny Appleseed.

They collected \$23.22 between January 18 and 29. Part of the money will go to Warm Springs, Georgia, where they are building a hospital to fight the disease. A large part will be used locally.

John Torski, Don Leedy, Mary Ann Bahl, Mary Ellen Shocker, Tom Bloor, Bob Frere, Jim Kochheiser, and Edwin Lockwood.

Ninth Grade Honorable Mention

John Biddle, Charles Poth, Eleanor June, Robert Glasscock, Evelyn Boehmler, Marilyn Kessel, Lora Mae Ferree, Marilyn Fleming, William Ingram, Eileen Daley, Rita Daley, Nancy Giles, John Cook, William Klinger, Jo Ann Beelman, Marjorie Eckstein, Jane Nusbaum, Shirley Oswald, Darlene Secrist, and Anne Tracy.

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Mr. Harmony Plans Citizenship Week

Mr. Harmony is planning a Good Citizenship Week which will be held during the week of March 22 to 29. A committee of teachers will be appointed to plan the activities for that week. The Social Science Department will plan an assembly.

During this week every student will receive a booklet entitled "Your Citizenship in the Making." Each pupil should try to think of all things that can be done to make a better citizen of himself. The final activity will be a poll of students on the best citizens of the school.

Appleseed Population On Down Grade

According to office information, eight pupils have left for other schools and only five have come to take their place.

Hazel Maxey and Betty Heinger have gone to John Simpson; Robert Little went to Pittsburgh, Pa.; Clarinda Wilson has gone to Granville, Ohio; Esther Panyik to Lincoln Heights, Ohio; Gail De Hart has gone to Arizona, Robert Thorpe to Dayton and Wandalee Mehl also moved.

Donna Mae Smith came from Simpson, June Reining from Fort Wayne, Ind., Elsie Harmon from Massillon, Nadine La Clare from Kalamazoo, Mich., and Richard Hilton from Shelby.

Have you seen Mary Kathryn Rust and all the books she carries from room to room? You should see her locker).

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Representative Gives Talk

Edwin Thayer, Red Cross representative from Fort Knox, presented a lecture on the work of the Red Cross at the second period, Tuesday, February twenty-fourth.

Mr. Thayer gave a brief interesting summary of all the work being carried on by the Red Cross and what is being planned for future work. He told several human interest stories and closed his talk with a story of a typical "dead end kid" and a social-worker friend of his.

Wins Sales Tax Contest

Mr. Thom's room is the winner of the latest sales tax contest with a collection of \$375.09. Miss Widder's room placed second with \$229.88. In third place was Miss Herring's room with \$136.59.

The other rooms are as follows: Mrs. Van Arnam—\$129.63, Miss Strauch—\$111.72, Miss Garner—\$107.77, Mrs. Thorne—\$75.38, Miss West—\$74.05, Miss Voll—\$71.60, Mrs. Zeller—\$60.05, Miss Percy—\$39.63, Miss Stark—\$36.97, Mr. Ramsey—\$28.29, Miss Moser—\$27.64, Miss Gant—\$22.95, Mr. Correll—\$21.40, Mr. Davis—\$15.75 and Mr. Huber—\$11.88

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Individual Instruction In Math Classes

Mr. Davis has begun to introduce a new plan to provide individual instruction in math. Standardized tests were given to determine the rating of each pupil and each person will be permitted to progress on the basis of his own needs. Each is also permitted to progress at his own rate of speed.

This is an opportunity to go back and make up the difficulties in math and be better prepared for high school and college.

The individual records for each student are kept, and his progress recorded each day.

Since it would be impossible for the math teacher to give each pupil special instruction, Student-aids are chosen for each class to assist in the routine. To be a student-aid, the person must have an average of B or above in math, a high rating on the standardized test and a willingness to work.

Student-aids are—8-8—Bill Werner, Harold Leppert, Lucille Goetz, Anne Parsons, Pat Herr, Rea Domer, Neil Miller.

8-2 — Eugene Sauder, Shelly Miller, Charles Lewis, Mary Hieber, Barbara Baily, Harold Amsbaugh.

8-6—Ruth Ann Perkeybile, Norma Blackstone, Connor Fay, Carol Pfeifer, Mary Rust, Bill Blauser, Virginia McMichael.

WARNER BROS.
MADISON

Starts Saturday, March 6th
PAUL MUNI in
"Commandos Strike at Dawn"

WARNER BROS.
OHIO

Starts Saturday, March 6th
SPENCER TRACY in
"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

History Classes Conduct Quiz

History classes 8A8 and 8A6 under the direction of Miss Wheeler and Mr. David had a quiz over the Revolutionary war. The quiz took place in the drama room during the history period.

The classes were divided into two groups, the first group consisting of 10 pupils on each side. The second group was made up of the remaining pupils.

Questions were asked over the entire unit on the Revolutionary War. Miss Wheeler asked the questions and Mr. Davis was the timekeeper.

Noted Lecturer Speaks

Dan Stiles, noted lecturer, presented a talk, "North Atlantic Coastline" on Friday, February 19. The lecture was illustrated by colored motion pictures.

The film included pictures of famous seaports and towns such as New York, Boston, Eastport, Provincetown and Nantucket. Other pictures were of fishermen at work, sardine fishing in the Bay of Fundy and oyster fishing and farming in Long Island Sound.

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Mansfield, Ohio

Detention Hall Decreases Tardiness

Tardiness has decreased nearly fifty per cent since December 9, 1942. On this date a detention hall held in Room 202 was started for students who are late to school and to classes.

Mr. Harmony opened the first hall this year by holding it from three forty-five in the afternoon until four fifteen. Since then tardiness has decreased and excuses for tardiness are more sensible, and more believable. There has not been so much repetition of excuses.

A different teacher is in charge of the detention hall each day.

There were also pictures of a trip on a Gloucester fishing boat, ship yards, from the little ones in Maine where wooden ships are built, to the huge yards at Fore River where they build great steel ships. Pictures of the Coast Guard and lighthouse services in action completed the film.

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The Home of Distinctive Funerals

Gone to War

The typewriter has gone to war. In fact, seventeen from Appleseed are now doing their bit for the war effort.

The typewriters, all ones that had been manufactured since 1935, were sent from the school to the Mansfield Typewriter Company on January 29, and from there were sent to various Army and Navy camp offices to be used.

Altogether, twenty typewriters were taken from Mansfield, seventeen from Appleseed and three from Simpson. Senior High was allowed to keep all of theirs.

As a result of this loss, eighteen students quit typing, seven from the morning class and eleven from the afternoon class.

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G.A.A. Initiates 88

(Continued From Page 1)

Nancy Galbraith, Donna Garverick, Beverly Getchall, Marian Har-
ing.

Margaret Herrick, Janice Hoff-
man, Martha Jamison, Edna Jef-
feries, Barbara Jordan, Donna
Joseph, Elsie Kinkel, Barbara Kor-
oknay, Ruth Lewis, Harriet Lutz,
Virginia Marble, Lois Jean Marth,
Patty Massa, Joann McCombs, Col-
leen Messmore, Viola Meyer, Lois
Jean Miller, Marianne Morrow,
Nancy Osburn, Colleen Peck, Mar-
jorie Pfeifer, Eleanor Reeder, Bet-
ty Lou Reining, Ruth Reining,
Barbara Reynolds.

Helen Ruechert, Vera Saleste,
Maxine Sargent, Ruth Schaaf,
Jeannette Schafer, Mildred Schnit-
zer, Martha Schooley, Phyllis See-
barger, Grace Sheaf, Geraldine
stall, Phyllis Stanton, Joyce Swan-
ey, Joann Snyder, Martha Tracy,
Marilyn Trisch, Beverly Van Cura,
Babette Ward, Barbara Ward,
Phyllis Watt, Betzy Weller, Mar-
jorie Wells, Catherine Wilging,
Barbara Whyte.

8th GRADE

Pat Holton, Ruth McFarland,
Pat O'Hara, Betty McKnown,
Louise Black, Louise Vawter,
Carol Reining, Carol Knapp, Con-
nie Komito, June Prosser, Arlene
Schrewsberry, Cora Beatty, Joan
Senert.

9th GRADE—Sally Ashbaugh.

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Mrs. Beelman Made Chairman

At a recent meeting of the
Johnny Appleseed Parent-Teacher
Association, Mrs. C. C. Beel-
man was made chairman of a
committee to provide supplies for
an emergency casualty station at
this school. This school will be
used for taking care of wounded
people in case of an air raid. Dr.
John Hattery and several nurses
will be stationed here.

At the same meeting Mr. Thoms
asked the members to cooperate
with air raid wardens, who will
soon be calling on them.

Miss West's dramatics class pre-
sented a play entitled "One of Us,"
which was enjoyed by all.



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and Grocery Co.**

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Teacher Leaves for Government Position

(Continued From Page 1)

Mr. Correll served as first
president of the Richland County
Young Democratic club, as state
director of organization for the
League of Young Democratic clubs
of Ohio, and as secretary-treasur-
er of the executive committee of

the Richland County Democratic
party.

As a teacher at Johnny Apple-
seed Mr. Correll taught geography
and because he was and wanted
others to be interested in South
American relations he started a
Pan American club three years
ago. Last year the club under the
combined leadership of Miss Beck,
Miss Percy and Mr. Correll pre-
sented a two day exhibition of
Pan American material.

How to turn a hull into a hornet's nest

THE EFFICIENCY of an aircraft
carrier depends upon power—
steam power to propel it, electric
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Powering these sea-going air-
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kind of wartime job. It is a job that
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Here is just a small part of the
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make American carriers outstanding
engines of destruction:

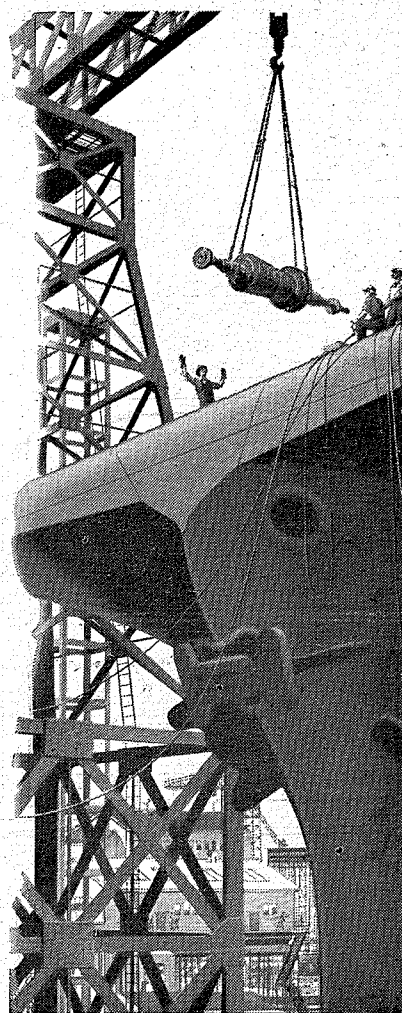
- ★ Steam turbines, compact in size,
yet so powerful they drive our
new carriers *faster* than any en-
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plane to the deck with minimum
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of ship in our Navy.

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sive research and skillful engineer-
ing is building more . . . and better
. . . fighting weapons for every
branch of the armed services.

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mation of military value to the enemy.*



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