

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VIII

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1947

NUMBER 6

EIGHTEEN CHOSEN BY BALLOT FOR GOOD CITIZENSHIP RECOGNITION

Awards Presented At Monitor Banquet

"Robins and Roses" was the theme for the Monitors' banquet which was held April 25 in the school cafeteria. Committee chairmen who served at the banquet were Eileen Munster, hostess and program chairman; Joanne Peppard, decorations and place cards; Jim Endriss, table arrangements; Doris Shaaf, waitress committee.

The program included a solo by Jean Turner, "Molly Malone," accompanied by Orlo Smith. Charles Jones and Elliott Stiles played "The Glow Worm" as a trumpet duet, and Donald Bahr played a flute solo, "Indian Love Call."

Pins of special recognition were awarded to Eileen Munster and Chandler Stevens for services as leaders for two years. One-year leaders pins were awarded to Donald Bahr, Jim Endriss, June Barnhill and Donald Hart. Two-year service pins were presented to Faye Wolverton, Carolyn Genn Joanne Peppard, Mary Drago, Doris Shaaf, Mary Brown, Evelyn Vnsdale, Frank Black and Tom Plaut. Those who have spent one year as monitors receive one-year service pins. They are as follows: Keith Hergatt, Jim Willard, Jane Spreng, Hugh Crouse, Benny Bredbeck, Leroy Farmer, Betty Moran, Mary Goon, Joyce Couger, Rosemary Jones, Leroy Divelbiss, Kathleen Gerhardt, Muriel Rhoads, Bob Alger, Diane Hoffman, Arlene Locke, Bill Lanning, Nancy Roth, Nancy Pore, Neil Roller, Mary Benson, Bob Jolley, Dave Boals, Mary Weller, Fay Herbert, Tom Weir, and Kelvin Riggelman.

Spring Concert May 9

Miss Jeanne Worley's band and orchestra will present the annual spring concert in the auditorium, May 9, at 7:45. The theme is "Night and Day." The tickets will be fifty cents for adults and children thirty cents.

The concert will be given third period, same day, for students.

Jack Raymon Displays Reptiles At Assembly

Mr. Jack Raymon was presented in an assembly on herpetology (the study of reptiles) here, April 23.

With him Mr. Raymon brought four or five different types of snakes. He had the snakes in little cases on chairs, with bright colored Indian blankets over them.

He had an easel with white paper on it, on which he illustrated the points he was trying to prove. Mr. Raymon said that there were only four poisonous snakes in North America and he illustrated how they could be identified. He told what should be done in case a person was bitten by a poisonous snake.

He told what the skins and oils of snakes were used for. He brought with him a dried snake skin. He also exhibited some of the products made from snakes.

Mr. Raymon is owner and director of the Kentucky Reptile Gardens.

Mr. Johnny Appleseed Visits Namesake School

Mr. Johnny Appleseed paid a visit to this school that bears his name. Few of the pupils saw him but they felt his presence and heard his voice over the loud speaker as he talked to a boy and a girl every morning during the week of April 14 to 18. That week good citizenship was especially observed in the school.

Mr. Appleseed did not actually appear but was a character in a series of skits written by Jean Hathaway. Monday morning he was introduced to Applesseed and throughout the week he was told about the way his namesake school observes Good Citizenship Week. At the end of the week he said he was proud of Applesseed although he had an accident through somebody's discourtesy. Characters in the skits were Boy, Richard Neal; Girl, Jean Hathaway; Johnny Applesseed, Thomas Hathaway.

By a ballot of the student body during Good Citizenship Week, April 14 to 18, eighteen students were chosen the most outstanding citizens of the school.

Seventh Grade—

Paul Phillips, Keith Hergatt, Steve Henkel, Douglas Brunk, Roger Fenneman, Eldon Remy, Diana Hale, Nancilee Clark, Cynthia Cretors, Rhoda Hoffman, Marilyn Calmes, Emily Voyik.

Eighth Grade—

Bill Reale, John McIntire, Bud Anderson, Joe Peterson, Don Hart, Darrell Ewers, Sally Oberlin, Barbara Jisa, Dolores Hurley, Sally Hart, Jean Inscore, Gwendolyn Baker.

Ninth Grade

Richard Neal, Phil Bolin, Larry Inscore, Robert Busch, Charles Young, Bruce Wilging, Jean Hathaway, Margaret Cook, Joan Gilbert, Eileen Munster, Carol Hammett, Miriam Schroeder.

As the climax of the week a general assembly was held Friday and the honored pupils were presented citizenship buttons which G. W. Harmony, principal, advised them "to wear proudly the rest of the school year."

Mansfield Teachers Construct State Test

When the Mansfield teachers were chosen by the state department of education to construct English tests to be given throughout the state in 1950, a committee was chosen from the Mansfield Council of English Teachers to compile these tests. The chairman for the first year was Miss Anita Strauch. When she left Mansfield Miss Florence Shires was made chairman. The committee includes Miss Alice Kirkwood, who is head of the testing at Applesseed, Miss Dorothy Poling and Miss Louise Lynch.

All the English teachers for the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades turned in to the committee lists of questions. The committee selected the best questions to use and finally ended with 650 questions which were made into twelve separate tests. These teachers already have worked for over a year compiling and giving these tests.

These are the tests that were given:

	questions
Word Usage	100
Plurals	50
Pronunciation	25
Sentence Structure	15
Vocabulary	100
Parts of Speech and Parts of Sentences	75
Capitals	50
Abbreviations	35
Spelling	100
Punctuation	50
Two Tests on Technicalities	50

Miss Bernice Henry awarded prizes to those who had written the best poems; seventh—Diana Hale, Joyce Cramer, John Robbins; eighth grade—Sally Oberlin, Jim Ogden, Andy Scott; ninth grade—Jean Hathaway, Katherine Beatty, Mary Ellen Ross.

Miss Helen Herring presented prizes to the winning essayists: seventh grade—Edith York, Gordon Black, Priscilla Slabaugh; eighth grade—Evelyn Schroeder, Joe Peterson, JoAnne Bruce; ninth grade—Orlo Smith, Miriam Schroeder, Rex Strine.

Prizes for the best posters were presented by Ensil McNabb to the following: seventh grade—Douglas Brunk, Pat Daugherty, Thomas Hathaway; eighth grade—Carolyn Dunne, Barbara Jisa, Melvin Miller; ninth grade—Miriam Schroeder, Edna Johnston, Bob Butterfield.

Russell Dinger received from Miss Herring a key of achievement and a certificate of merit for his tinted charcoal design, "City of the Future." Russell had won second prize in the regional art contest held in Cleveland, Ohio, and sponsored by Halle Brothers. His picture has been sent to the national contest in Pittsburg, sponsored by Scholastic Magazine. Miss Herring also presented certificates of merit to Joyce Richert and Louise Eggleston and Miss Virginia Stark presented certificates to Marilyn Tugend and Edward Wintermute.

Commander Dwight McCullough of the American Legion awarded prizes

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AWARDS GIVEN FOR BEST POEMS, ESSAYS, POSTERS

Prizes were awarded to the best essays, poems, and posters on citizenship in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. Following are the first prize winners and the slogans of the best posters.

The winning slogans were "Courtesy Could Convert Appleseed" by Douglas Brunk.

"Respect Other People's Property" by Carolyn Dune.

"What Kind of Citizen Are You?" by Miriam Schroeder.

To All Poor Citizens

You try to be citizens good
And do all the things that you should.

Although you are clean,
The things that I mean—
You don't try as hard as you could.

So pupils, why don't you take heed,
If you are true to Appleseed?
Hear what I've to say,
And then every day

'Twill be easy to do a good deed.

And now let us criticize Mike,
Who's thoughtless when riding his bike.

Like a careless clown,
He knocked every one down,
Grownups and small children alike.

Now I'll say a word about Jack,
Who when spoken to always talked back.

He wasn't polite;
His work wasn't right;
In teasing girls he had a knack.

Big Anne, though exceedingly tall,
Had no reason to push in the hall.
But she'd start to hurry,
And make people scurry,
So generally someone would fall.

Let's profit by other's mistakes,
It's better for all of our sakes.
It's not hard to do,
You'll be happy too,
Good citizens it always makes.

Diana Hale, 7A4

The How, What, and Why of Citizens

Don't you get a good feeling when someone compliments you? You can feel your pride swelling inside you. Then too, don't you get a very squirmish feeling when the teacher scolds in front of everyone? You feel little enough to crawl into your bookbin. I think everyone knows that it could always be compliments, but some people must always keep others from having privileges. When someone does something the teacher doesn't like and she won't read to you, you could almost boot the person. Although it very seldom bothers him.

The acts of a person decide definitely whether or not he or she is a good citizen. When you see someone running down the halls, playing with the locks, or committing such offenses as these, do you think of him as a good citizen? Certainly not! In one way our school expects a lot of you, if you want to be called a good citizen, but we do want our school to have a good reputation. When other people

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ple come and see our school we want it to have a good appearance.

Have you ever wondered what your teacher personally thought of you? Being a polite and courteous pupil will help to raise her opinion of you. Let us all try to be good citizens all year and not just during Good Citizenship Week.

Edith York, 7A8

A Friend Named "You"

Won't you try this little test?
And give the answers true,
And please don't try to cheat, my friend—

You're only cheating you.

Take a look at Appleseed.
Does it really look so good?
Couldn't we improve it some
By doing the things we should?

Some pupils think that in a test
They should share each other's knowledge;

But the question is, "What will they do,

When they want to go through college?"

Some boys and girls run through

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the hall,
And if they knock you flat,
They hurry on. Now tell me, friend,
Do YOU do things like that?

Well, now you know your rating;
Our quiz is at an end.

What? Oh, you ask my name??
I'm just your conscience, friend.

Sally Oberlin—8A5

Good Citizenship At Appleseed

At home, at school and eventually at work, you are judged by your actions. A good citizen never needs to worry how he may be judged, because a really good citizen does only the thing which would rank him among the highest. He has a sense of duty—he will do what he knows must be done. He can be depended upon. If he says he will do it, he will. He assumes responsibility and leadership; he has a

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sense of humor; he is cheerful; he is truthful and patriotic. His speech is grammatically correct and free of slang; he does his lessons to the best of his ability; he participates in as many school activities as possible for him, and he has a mind of his own, but does not try to "boss" his fellow students and friends.

Now in this week of good citizenship at Appleseed, we are reminded of these things. But let us not forget them after this week! We should remember and practice these all year. It's not too difficult a job—everyone knows what to do. So let's do it.

Evelyn Schroeder, 8A1

"Citizenship Week"

Between April 14th and 18th
When the Spring is beginning to peek,

Comes a pause in the schools activities

That's known as Citizenship Week.

I see on the walls before me,
And on the bulletin board
The painstaking labor of students,
Longing for some reward.

"Citizenship is the Keynote,"
"Do Not Run in the Hall,"
"Your Manners are Showing,
Fine,"

I never can mention them all.

The English students are glassy-eyed,

Handle Bar

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They mumble a jargon of rhyme.
Citizenship is a lot of work,
But its really a stirring time.

There are skits over the loud-speaker,

There's a slogan at every turn,
If you're not aware of the purpose,
Take stock of yourself and learn.

Surely your conscience will prick you,

Though your thoughts no one knew;

(That wad of old scrap paper,
Was really dropped by you.

This is no fancy scolding,

But, folks, it should be your rule,
Be a good citizen always,
And Johnny Appleseed will be a great school.

Jean Hathaway

With due respect to Henry W. Longfellow
"The Childrens' Hour"

What The Word Citizenship Means to Me

Citizenship! What does the word citizenship mean? Citizenship includes many standards or qualities. Among these are dependability, trustworthiness, courtesy, and friendliness. A

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good citizen should think clearly, use good judgment, have a good personality, and be a leader, loyal to his school, parents and everything else that he believes in.

Dependability is one of the hardest and most difficult standards to obtain. Dependability is the act of being dependable to do something. If a teacher has asked you to be in her room at 10:00 o'clock, are you the kind of person that is there at 10:00, or do you come wandering in at 10:30? If you are the person that comes at the time he is expected, you have one of the hardest points to obtain behind you.

Trustworthiness is closely related to dependability. Trustworthiness is the act of being trusted by someone to carry out your end of the deal honestly. If you were walking down the hall and you have found a billfold of someone's, or any valuable, would you take it to the office at once or would you leaf through it and take out its contents? If you belong to the first group, you have

passed the second point of being a good citizen.

Now we come to the word courtesy. What does the word mean? Well, courteous habits will play a major role in your future social life as well as now in your school life. Courtesy means being kind, as well as having good manners. A good citizen should be kind to all people, young and old, strangers as well as friends, people of other races as well as our own, regardless of color or religion. It also includes respect for the rights and opinions of others, and a willingness to listen to their viewpoints even if it is not our own. If we are really courteous, we will not do or say anything that might in any way hurt the

Continued on Page Fourteen

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APPLESEED PRESS

ESTABLISHED 1940

Published monthly during the school year by students of
JOHNNY APPLESEED
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Mansfield, Ohio

PRICE 10 CENTS

Advertising Rates Upon Request

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Teacher Believes Pupils Do Cooperate

Whether there is cooperation between the students and teachers is a question which receives much consideration and comment throughout the entire school year. Is there this desired cooperation? Will students do their share of work? Do they offer to do more than is required of them? Let me give you my answers to these questions through an explanation of the ninth grade English project.



Miss Alice Kirkwood

Miss Leonora Fehr, Mrs. Earl Hetrick, and I gave twelve units tests in English grammar to all ninth grade students as part of the work being done by the Mansfield schools for the preparation of the scholarship tests. This required hours and hours of different kinds of work.

Did you see all those stacks of papers that were carried into the building during January and February? Those were the tests. Short ones, long ones, difficult ones, and more difficult ones! But regardless of the kind, those test papers had to be stapled. The longest test was ten pages.

When the stapling work started, I began to realize what student cooperation really means. Many volunteered to keep with this work that continued for several weeks, and to each one I owe a sincere thank you. But it is to Miss Edna Tucker's home room students that I wish to give special praise for their efficient help in stapling and counting those thousands of papers. So willing were they to do this monotonous task that we had dates a week ahead for the favorite position of using the staplers.

Next came the giving of the twelve tests—one each week. After each test was completed, students checked the errors and tabulated the number of times each item was missed. There were always more volunteers than could be used for this work throughout the entire testing period. Students in study halls and in my home room did additional work with tabulating the 650 items on the twelve tests.

Miss Fehr, Mrs. Hetrick, and the students deserve very special credit for the work they have done.

Is there cooperation between students and teachers? I am convinced; that there is.

Facts About Faculty—Miss Virginia Stark

Miss Virginia Stark was born in Seville, Ohio, but her childhood was spent in Mansfield. She was graduated from Mansfield Senior High School and attended Miami University, Ashland College, Cleveland School of Arts, and other schools. At Miami University she was a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon, educational social sorority. Since her graduation she has held various national offices and is still an active alumna. She is now living at 417 Glessner.

Miss Stark has been teaching in Mansfield for thirty years and has taught at Appleseed ever since it was built, except for a half year, when she taught in Spokane, Washington. She also substituted in Douglas, Arizona, while visiting there one winter.

Teaches Eight Art Classes.

Teaching seven eighth grade art classes, one ninth grade art class, and five classes in seventh grade literature keeps her days brimful at school. Miss Stark, as art adviser for the Appleseed Press, helps the pupils make the linoleum blocks for the paper. Her homeroom, 215, is a ninth grade room and she comments, "They've been a nice group to work with these three years."

Favorite Hobby Is Riding.

Miss Stark explains that her favorite hobby is horseback riding and laughingly adds, "When I can find a horse." Other hobbies that take up her spare time are reading, playing bridge, and traveling. During Easter vacation she took a trip to Lexington, Kentucky, where she saw many race horses, among them "Man of War" and "Whirlaway." Also, to add to her activities, she is program chairman of the Fortnight Club.



Record Relations

Guilty—Those who skip classes.

Heartaches—Tests!

This Time I'm Taking No Chances
—Copying off someone's paper during a test.

Bless You—Dear old Appleseed!

Jealousy—Never got anyone anywhere.

Jones' Laughing Song—May be heard frequently in the science room.

Why Don't We Say We're Sorry—
And be good citizens?

Some Day—We'll be out for summer vacation.

Anniversary Song—The ninth grade party.

I'll Close My Eyes—And dream of school.

That's How Much I Love You—
"In the spring a young man's fancy" turns to—baseball.

That's Where I Came In—The ninth graders to the seventh graders.

April Showers—A good sign that spring is here.

Put the Dishes In the Sink, Ma—
Baseball season's back again!

Silvery Moon—We need you on the hayrides!

Inquiring Reporter

Question—What is your favorite subject and why do you like it?

SEVENTH GRADE

Billy King—"English is my favorite subject because I like the teacher."

Jo Ann Brunn—"I like math because I like Miss Widders."

EIGHTH GRADE

Delores Klupp—"I like spelling because I enjoy learning to spell hard words."

Arville Parker—"I like shop because I like to work with wood."

NINTH GRADE

Mary Ellen York—"I like French because it is interesting."

Harold Doerr—"I like social science because it tells about the government and how it works."

Sympathy

The faculty and students extend their deepest sympathy to Bob Ward whose father passed away recently.

DEAR DIARY

Dearest Diary,

Ever since Good Citizenship Week I have been trying to be a little angel but believe me it's hard. Every time I'm tempted to be mean or write my boy friend's name in my algebra book a little voice seems to say, "Oh! caught you in the act." So I quickly put my book away and bring out my French book to study, study, study. And while I think about it—these people who insist on yelling out names in a quiet study hall certainly are pests. Boys must be boys, as the saying goes but must they be *that* kind of boys?

Yet, I can't complain. After all spring is here and flowers are out in full glory. At least I wish it were that way. Every day seems to be filled with rain—you know, that stuff that falls from the sky and keeps us from going out to play baseball and such.

I hate to stop writing, Diary, but you know how mothers are. "Early to bed, and early to rise makes a girl healthy, wealthy, and wise."

Love as always,
"Dot"

COOK'S COLUMN

Here I sit in English and since it's such a wonderful day outside I just can't seem to get my attention turned to class.

Oh! look at the bluebird out on the lawn. He's awfully cute. I bet he's having a nice time out there, while I slave in here.

"What was that question, Mrs. Hetrick?" "No, I'm afraid I wasn't paying very close attention." Gosh, she caught me! Now let's see, where are we? Oh yes, Joan just answered that question. We must be on number 9. I know the answer to this one. If she'd only call on me. Um! Was that ever a neat car that just passed by. How wonderful it would be to be going up to the lake right now. Oh! and how lovely to go swimming in the cool water. Gosh! but it's hot in here. I wonder if the swings are up in the park yet. Oh look at the little "dandy lion" out on the lawn. That's the first one I've seen this year.

"Pay attention!" I hear someone say. Oh, yes, Mrs. Hetrick, (what did she ask me?) There goes the bell. Whew! saved again.

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LUNCH

I was minding my own business,
As I walked down the hall;
Not a thing was I bothering,
Not a thing at all.

When all of a sudden,
Came a gust of wind;
It knocked me down,
Like a bowling pin.

The stars were shining
Quite high in my head;
I felt for a minute
As if I were dead.

More bumps and more bruises,
I ne'er felt before;
My hands full of blisters;
My "dernier" quite sore.

Where's the fire?

I saw no sign.

Oh, there's no fire—

Just the cafeteria line.

—By Dorothy Cole.

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Did You Know—

About that monstrosity that Johnny Bricker calls a shirt?

About "Skip" Crouse losing his arm on a certain hayride? ? ?

About all the good drawings done by Helen Poindexter in the art room?

About Phyllisanne McQuate's cute blouse?

About the super dress Mrs. Derr made for her daughter?

About Joanne Peppard's fancy birthday party?

Why Freddie Zahn always is wanting to turn flips?

Why Pat Daugherty has so much fun in the noon shows?

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Couldn't You Annihilate The Person—



Who makes a habit of saying
"May I borrow a piece of
paper?"

Who always walks across the
lawn?

Who sits on the desks?

Who combs his hair in class?

Who runs in the halls?

Who always sits with his shoes
off?

Who continually takes his gum out
of his mouth?

Who likes to break the lead in your
pencil?

Who is always losing something?

Who pushes your books to the
floor?

Who doesn't remember to buy ac-
tivity stamps on Tuesday?

Who throws paper in the lights?

Who erases things the teachers
have written on the black-
boards?

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Can You Beat It?

Howdie Tipper introducing a
new game at every party he goes
to.

The beautiful weather we had
during spring vacation.

Everyone getting her hair cut
short for summer weather.

All of the good citizens we have
at Appleseed.

The fun had by all attending
Eileen Munster's surprise party!

Rich Harmon and Fritz Stahl-
heber peeking in windows one
night.

The yummy boxes of candy
given to the girls who did Mrs.
Hartman's work while she was ill.

Can You Beat It?

Student Scramble

1. Rolca Locklub
2. Obb Narthett
3. Yarm Begnor
4. Eddiefr Hazn
5. Yagemrr Nihard
6. Nke Kebeyr
7. Alle Lybes
8. Eeng Sonsimm
9. Llays Atrh
10. Kaje Higbasearr

Answers On Page Seven

Bob Hayes Cafeteria at Westinghouse

GOOD PLACE FOR

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Record Round Up

"Why Did I Ever Leave Wyom-
ing?" was the thought that came
to my mind, when I was at the
"Midnight Masquerade." "I'll Close
My Eyes" and remember the
"Zipidy Doo Da" days I used to
have. My "Lonely Moments" were
soon brightened when I saw "My
Favorite Brunette," looking
"Moon-Faced and Starry Eyed"
standing over by the door.

Very late, when I got home, my
father met me at the door and I
said "Papa, Don't Preach to Me!"
This wasn't necessary because
"Uncle Remus" had already taken
my side. I thought for a moment
"That's the Beginning of the
End." I told him that "I Never
Had a Dream Come True" until to-
night, and all he said was "It
Takes Time."

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Have You Heard?

About how Mrs. Hetrick blushed
when Judy Rodey, who was taking
over Latin class, sent her to the
back of the room for whispering?

About Miss Kirkwood sending
all her love to Jim Rubino?

About Marilyn Graham's get-
ting four detentions in Morgan-
town for jay-walking while down
town?

About how three ninth grade
girls were pushed home by Roger
Fenneman?

About how stiff all the girls
were after doing exercises in their
gym classes?

About the basketball game be-
tween last year's and this year's
ninth graders?

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ORCHIDS & ONIONS

Orchids to Fred Raitch for winning the "Mud" Gardner essay contest. Now he's trying to sell his old bike.

Onions to people who copy work from others.

Orchids to the newspapers that Sandra Barnett and Shirley Mott publish.

Onions to John Papcum, the Northrups, and Lowell Conner for being tardy so much. Why don't you try setting your alarm clocks up?

Orchids to Shirley Mott, Marjorie Folmer, Marlene Gaul, and Margo Mathias for doing Mrs. Hartman's work when she was absent.

Onions to Mrs. Hetrick who had to stay in Miss Wheeler's little study hall after school for pupils who forgot to return to homeroom for P. T. A. notices. Mrs. Hetrick gave two boys in 104 their notices.

Orchids to the people who returned their missing Appleseed Presses to complete the files.

Onions to girls who can't remember their gym locker combinations. Don't forget you have to pay Mrs. Derr a nickel for each time you forget.

Way Back in the Hills

Dear Katie,

I ain't a been a hearin' from you lately. Have you had that awful flu?

Last week was "Good Citizenship Week." I tried awful hard to win, but it ain't up my alley to win any of them there kind of contests. I even brought my teacher a nice shiney apple, but the teacher said I was bad—I swiped

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it from the neighbor's apple tree.

If you ever get any cardboard boxes send them. We need shoes.

By the way what ever happened to Lonesome Larry? Did he ever get himself a wife? With them beautiful whiskers and long hair, I don't see why he would have much trouble.

We had a nice long Easter vacation. I helped Paw with the farm work. It sure is fun, I mistook a bull for a cow, and I'm a little bruised now.

I had a party the other day. We played "Jenny Crack Corn." Later we ate dill pickles and candy.

I'll be awritin' ya.

Your friend,
Mayble.

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2. Bob Hartnett
3. Mary Bogner
4. Freddie Zahn
5. Margery Hardin
6. Ken Berkey
7. Lela Selby
8. Gene Simmons
9. Sally Hart
10. Jack Bargahiser

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If, by chance, you have a discarded gold or silver chain lying around in a forgotten cubby-hole use this formula and discover the sum. Take one gold or silver chain, add a friendship or band ring and this equals a superior-duperior ornament for around your neck or something extra to hang from your plain leather belt.

Cologne compacts are the talk of the teens. They are smart looking and easy to carry. No dries, no run, 'cause they're solid. So long, solid senders. See you soon!

SOCIETY

Take Overnight Hike

Boys in the Eagle patrol of Troop 10 took an overnight hike to Mifflin Lake recently. In order to get money to buy patrol equipment the boys collected paper and sold it.

The Rattlesnake patrol also had a hike recently.

Knot-tying contests between patrols take place at troop meetings.

Some of the boys passed first class requirements.

Troop 18

Troop 18 held a leaders' camp April 12 and 13. The boys divided into three patrols: the Long Horn, Short Horn, and Brass Hats. The regular patrol leaders and assistants were in contests with rival patrols.

Knot tying, first aid, and signalling contests take place at the troop meeting.

Troop 2

This year, as in the past years, the members of Troop 2 are planting trees at the Hattery farm. They expect to plant about 5,000 trees and the money earned will be used to buy food for the campers.

Several overnight hikes have been planned, while three have already been staged.

Contest participants for the camporal are already practicing.

Topper's Restaurant

474 NEWMAN ST.

SOCIAL ROUNDUP

Eileen Munster was honored with a surprise party at her home April 10. She was given a record album by the group. During the evening they danced, played ping-pong and later refreshments were served. There were 22 guests present.

* * *

April 8, Nelaura Orr had open house for thirty-four boys and girls. Dancing and playing games occupied them for the evening. Many different kinds of food were served.

* * *

Doctor Alan Griffin was the speaker at the Mansfield Federation of Teachers' dinner which was held April 21 at the Sons of Herman Hall. His discussion was based upon the topic "The Teaching of Controversial Issues in the Classroom." Doctor Griffin stated that controversial issues must be discussed in classrooms; evidence for both sides of the question must be presented and the student should be left to draw his own conclusions.

Doctor Griffin, now on the faculty of Ohio State University, is a former Simpson teacher.

The following teachers from Appleseed were chosen as chairmen and officers of the Federation: W. B. Lantz, president; R. Y.

Y-Teen to Have Tea

Girls of the Y-Teen will hold a tea for their mothers on Saturday, May 16, from two to four p. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

(The entertainment will include a style show and a few musical numbers by the members.)

The president of the Y-Teen is Joan Gilbert and the adviser is Miss Jeanne Worley.

Troop 26

Girl Scout Troop 26, under the leadership of Mrs. Robert Shaffer, are planning a bus trip to Cleveland to see a baseball game. The date has not yet been set for the trip.

Troop 22

Mrs. Charles Orr's Troop 22 is working on the folk dancing badge. They are planning to attend a barn dance in the future.

Davis, chairman of the Public Relations Committee; Miss Margaret Wheeler, chairman of the publicity committee, and Ensil McNabb, chairman of the welfare and finance committee.

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BETTER CITIZENS BUILD A BETTER WORLD

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This article was contributed by Mrs. Joy Herbert, the Girl Scout Commissioner. She has been in Scout work for a number of years and is well qualified to discuss how scouting encourages Good Citizenship).

That is the national Girl Scout theme for 1947. It's a rather high-sounding phrase and quite a mark for boys as well as girls to shoot at. Since everyone is concerned at the present time with making this world a better place in which to live, let us consider some of those things that go to make up a real citizen and what young people can do to contribute to citizenship as a whole.

The future of the world lies in the hands of you young people. Boys and girls are being asked to "think ahead" in this present age to an extent never dreamed of twenty years ago. They are "coming of age" mentally, a long time before they reach eighteen. Students are given aptitude tests to determine what sort of training they are best qualified to take up, to start them thinking along the lines of choosing a vocation for which they have a real zest and talent. Intermediate Girl Scouts, in working to achieve the First Class rank, select a "major" which represents at least four badges earned in the favorite program

field four different badges yet all have to do with one subject, indicating that the girl has a real interest in the field, initiative, stick-to-itiveness, and more than a little ability. The Senior Scout program is made up almost entirely of occupational projects. Wing Scouting and Mariners have been developed as separate branches of the Scout program to serve air-minded and sea-minded girls wishing to specialize. The same holds true with the Sea Scouts in the boys' program.

Boy Scouts have outgrown the era when so much stress was placed upon helping an old lady across the street to accomplish their "good turn daily." They are out for bigger and better responsibilities. The war taught them there is a big field for their capabilities as junior citizens. Girl Scouts no longer don the traditional ground-grippers and merely go for a hike; now they sally forth in their

saddle shoes and jeans, carrying supplies in sturdy knapsacks which they have made themselves. They take their housekeeping into the out-of-doors, build a fire that really burns, and cook lots of things besides hot dogs and hamburgers—ask some of the girls about their chocolate pudding! They are developing a new appreciation for nature—that's the big show going on about us all the time that doesn't cost a cent (including sales tax). "Conservation" has become a new word in Girl Scout vocabulary and a new pledge goes with it:

"I give my pledge as an American, to save and faithfully to de-

fend from waste, the natural resources of my country—it's soil and minerals, its forests, waters and wildlife."

Every year, about this time, you hold an election to determine the Best Citizens in each of the three grades. It is a fine honor to be selected by one's class as an outstanding example of what citizenship means in your school; but before you vote, do you check to see whether that chosen boy or girl might have done

Continued on Page Sixteen

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WAGON WHEEL

For this spring, Coach Norm Henline is planning a full schedule of baseball and track. This gives many more boys a chance to participate in athletics than in former years. So far, Henline has



contacted Shelby, Galion, and Upper Sandusky about track meets, but nothing definite has been done about a date. The only competition that Appleseed has encountered this season was in the junior high relay of the Mansfield Relays.

* * *

Some twenty-three boys have been practicing for the baseball team. They have had a chance to show what they can do in the noon games that have been played so far. All positions are open for competition because this is the first for spring baseball. The following are the boys trying for various positions:

Catcher, Bob Hartnett, Jack Bargahiser, Fred Brickley; pitcher—Tom Tucker, Harold Schaus, Howard Tipper, Don Hoffman, Dave Hardy; first base—Jim Anderson, Larry Goldsmith, Darrell Evers; second base—Jim Rubino, Rex Strine; third base—Don Pesano, Ed Schmitt; shortstop—Charles Marchant; outfield—Bob Craft, Rich Harmon, Bill Reale, Charles Young, Bob Ward, Jim Geiger, Dick Alexander.

* * *

Coach Henline hopes to schedule

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Leaders Eat Together

If by chance on April 25 you saw the tables on the left side of the cafeteria reserved by a sign reading "For Leaders Only," you probably noticed that only eighth and ninth grade girls who are members of the Leaders' Club were sitting there.

The club has meetings Friday, third period, and doesn't have time for many activities. Mrs. A. L. Derr thought it would be fun if they could eat together a few times before school is out. The next time will be May 16.

If you have seen some of the girls going around looking rather tired and shabby lately, and if you've heard a few bones squeaking, the secret has been revealed. The girls have been practicing tumbling!

Caro Weaver gave a hayride April 8. The group started from her grandfather's farm and rode until 10:00 p. m. Afterwards they went to her grandfather's summer house and had refreshments. There were sixteen students and three chaperones attending.

some class "B" teams of the county along with Senior High's sophomore team for some outside competition this spring.

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Listen Girls

Girls, if your muscles have been aching lately, remember that it's time for tumbling in gym classes. Even if you think these exercises are nothing but "bone crackers," it will do you good to have that type of preparations for tumbling. In order to participate well in the various activities, you must train yourself to with-



stand some of these exercises. When you get discouraged, remember also that boys go through lots more than this when track season starts!

* * *

How about those G.A.A. points There are so few being turned in that the outlook is glum for the picnic. I'm afraid that several girls will be disappointed when the awards are handed out. The athletes-of-the-month are chosen from the girls who turn in the most

Continued On Page Eleven

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AROUND THE GYM

Adeline Betz and Martha Kinke in the gym every third period. (Especially during a boys' game) . . . Mrs. Derr advising girls on all subjects. (It has really helped a lot) . . . Poor Pop! Losing his white shirt so his daughter can wear it in gym class . . . The silly looking clothes the boys wear while playing in a noon game . . . Everyone itching to play the piano that stands in the gym . . . The ninth grade boys hanging around the gym to catch up on the latest gossip . . . Bev Brissel and Janet Hardin wrestling in gym class. (Result—one ligament pulled!) . . . Coach seeing that Jack Bargahiser gets to French class . . . Girls getting sore legs and arms from doing exercises in gym class . . . Thanks to the janitors for scrubbing and waxing the floor during spring vacation. (In Mrs. Derr's words, "It looks beautiful.")

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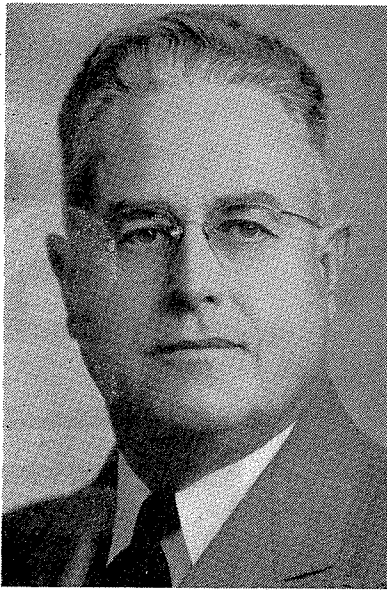
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Principal Feels Proud to Be "Grandpa"



G. W. HARMONY

"Proud Grandfather" is another name for G. W. Harmony since his grandson, Alan Hale Harmony, was born March 28, at General Hospital. Alan Hale is the son of William Alan Harmony, the only son of Mr. Harmony.

When asked how he felt about his grandson Mr. Harmony replied,

"I feel very proud and happy that I am privileged to be a grandfather. It is a tremendous responsibility."

Mr. Harmony's son, who was a corporal in the army, spent two years overseas in England, France, Belgium and Germany, where he worked in a replacement depot. When he was discharged, he returned to school and is now a senior at Ohio State in the College of Commerce.

Alan Hale et's his name from his mother's maiden name, Marjorie Hale.

A group of fifteen boys and girls had a party at Prospect Park Pavilion Wednesday, April 9. They danced and later had cake, sandwiches and popcorn.

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Mansfield, O.

LISTEN, GIRLS

Continued from Page Ten
points per month from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

By the way, do you remember that near-by lot or baseball diamond that you had so much fun on last summer? Well, here comes that good old season again. Ah! doesn't it make you feel good? Why not get a team and begin the fun? Goodness, why wait for someone else to start one? Of course, if April showers don't permit outdoor games, you can always help around the house. (Spring housecleaning, you know).

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Here's a hint for Mrs. Derr, why not give points for dishwashing? Well, this is off the subject.

* * *

Does everyone have her clean outfit for gym ready? Lets begin having a campaign for "The Cleaning of the Clothes." Also have white socks, because when the leader is taking role your outfits will be checked. This is just a little hint for your personal appearance. After all, don't you want to look nice?

Bye, now!



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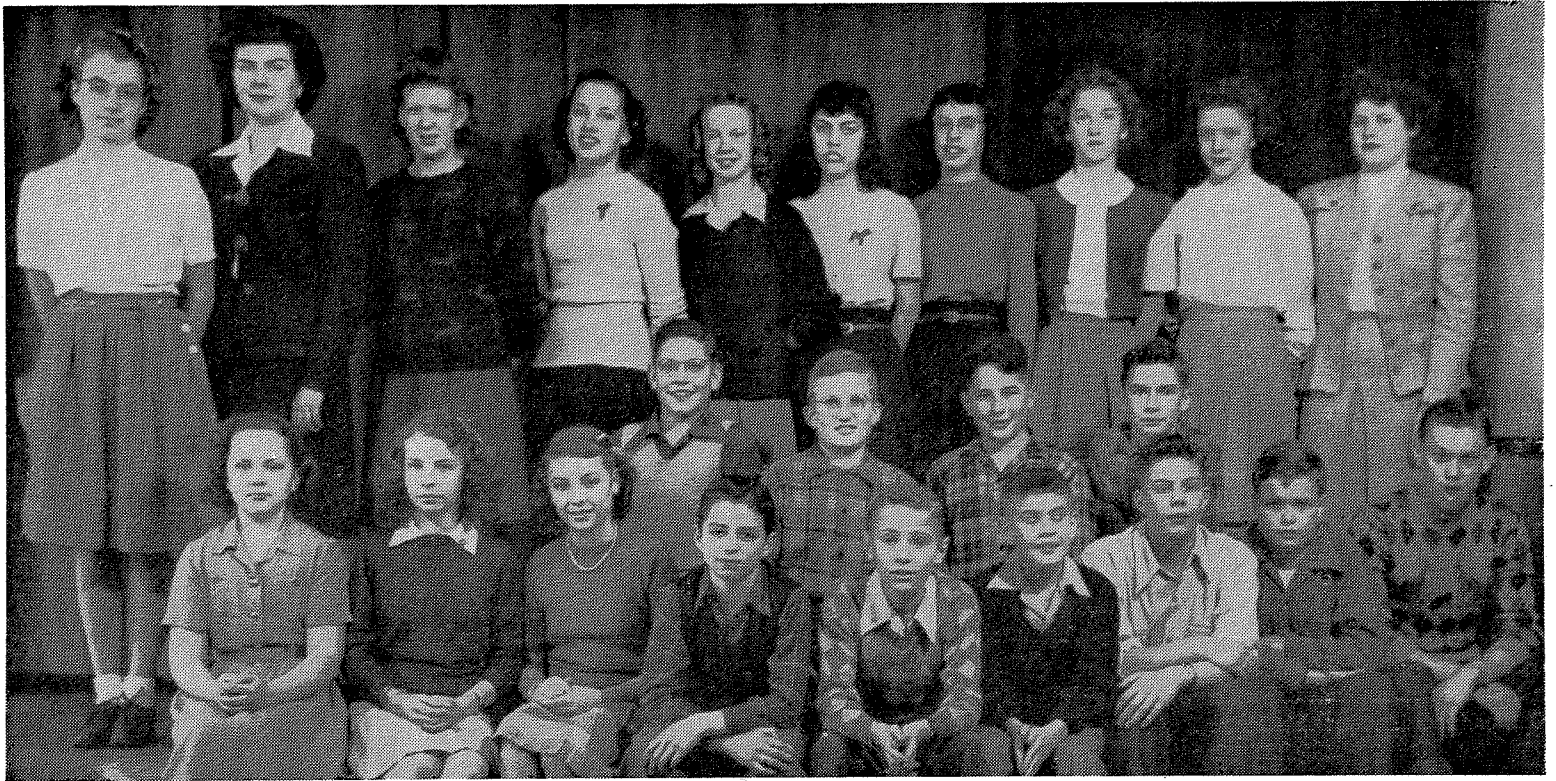
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Johnny Appleseed Junior High School Council of Home Room Representatives



Back row—Jean Hathaway, president, Miss Bernice Henry, adviser, Dolores Ferrick, June Barnhill, secretary, Carol Bullock, Jackie Fisher, Marilyn Schuler, Joan Gilbert, Barbara Freeland, and Marilyn McFarland.
Middle row—Millard Pryor, Thomas Hathaway, Thomas Plaut, and Buddy Montgomery.

Front row—Rosemary Jones, Rheta Ballantine, Pat Daugherty, Andy Scott, Joe Peterson, Jim Kunert, Jack Kindel, treasurer, Chandler Stevens, and Jim Anderson.
Absent from picture—Marilyn Calmes and Leroy Divelbiss.

Did you know that the real name of the Student Council is the Johnny Appleseed Junior High School Council of Home Room Representatives?

The purpose of the council is to aid in the administration of student activities of this school in order to promote good citizenship among the students of this school.

According to the constitution, two monitors, two teachers, the principal, and one representative from each home room make up the council.

The last tax stamp contest of the year ended April 24. The money received from the state will be used toward the purchase of a new movie projector for the school.

The winners of this contest were Mrs. Irvin Brune's room, 208, first prize with \$2905.08 collected in sales tax stamps; Miss Helen Widder's room, 213, second prize, with \$2125.45; Mrs. A. L. Derr's room, 115, third prize with \$570.30, and Miss Kathryn Spreng's room, 109, fourth prize with \$534.68.

The total amount collected from this tax stamp contest was \$8,967.55.

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Miss Grahl: Junior, who was your seventh grade English teacher?

Eighth grader: You was!

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Seventh Graders Write Informal Essays in English Class

"At least a hundred of the essays written in my five seventh grade English classes were worthy of being printed in the Appleseed Press," said Miss Elaine Grahl, when she submitted the following essays to the staff for publication, "but I have selected these three because they should appeal most to other seventh graders":

* * *

Model Airplanes as a Hobby

Building and flying model planes is an interesting hobby. Watching them dip and soar in the air, making adjustments on them, and so forth, give you a proud feeling.

Building an airplane is very delicate work even though it's fun. Cutting out each separate piece and cementing them together sometimes makes you nervous, knowing that a slip may ruin the appearance or balance.

Knowing the principles of a flying model may be useful knowledge for the future. Working with models is educational also in the way you learn to use your fingers.

Thomas Brittain, 7A1.

* * *

My Trip to India

I got to India about eleven o'clock in the morning. I changed my clothes; then I started to explore. I explored for hours and

hours. By this time it was getting dark so I thought I had better go back to camp, but I did not know which way to go, for there were many paths. I followed one of the paths, hoping it would lead me back to camp. I walked and walked until I came to a river where I found an old boat on the bank. It was not very good, but I got in and started to row up the river.

I saw something coming at me. I thought it was an old log, but it tipped over my boat. I was so scared I almost drowned before I hit the water. I started to swim but the alligator started to chase me. I grabbed my knife and started to swim after him. It was a bloody battle all the way through, but I won. I grabbed the alligator and swam to shore where there were some friends of mine. They took the alligator and me back to camp. I made a suitcase out of the alligator. People always admire the suitcase because it is the first one that they have ever seen that has feet.

Lloyd Mullett, 7A5.

Unusual Visitors

Last summer in the middle of the night we were awakened by a strange, loud, screeching noise. It sounded as if it came from outside the house. The noise kept on till morning; then it stopped.

The next night as soon as it began to get dark the noise started again. The neighbors had also heard the noise, so together we started going toward it. We followed the sound to the pool under a weeping willow tree behind our house. We could hear the screeching very plainly, as if whatever was making the noise were right beside us.

We had a flashlight and a glass jar, so we flashed the light where we heard the noise and there was what looked like a tiny frog. It's called a tree frog. We reached down to pick it up, but it leaped

away from our reach, and we had to wait till he began screeching again. Soon he began and this time we caught him quickly and put him in the jar. As we were examining him through the glass we heard the noise again. We flashed the light in the direction of the sound and there was another frog. We got him also and put him in the same jar. We waited a while and didn't hear any more noises so we went back to our house to take a good look at the tree frogs.

The tree frogs, sometimes called tree toads, have soft pads on their feet which act like suckers and help them cling to smooth bark.

Sandra Theaker, 7A1.

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Awards Given For Best Poems, Essays, Posters

Continued from Page 2

feelings of someone else. We will also be kind and considerate to our parents.

What word do we have next? Oh yes, friendliness. What is it to be friendly? You don't know? I'll explain it to you. If you are in a ball game or in the grandstands and the team you are playing with or the team you are rooting for loses, can you take the loss with a cheerful, friendly feeling toward the winning team, or do you sit around angry and trying to think up an excuse why your team lost? Clear thinking is also closely related to friendliness. If the people of our democratic nations were not good clear thinkers when it came to the time of elections (or for that matter, anytime) what kind of a country would we have? Answer these questions and then think clearly before you do anything.

Well, we have just passed two more rungs in the ladder to citizenship.

From now on the ladder gets smaller and harder to climb, but only four more steps to go, so come on! We'll make it if we keep driving ahead.

Good judgment also applies to our democratic nation. If the people of our nation did not have good judgment in picking a man as president of this large country, we can not think of what would happen if a communist or fascist got the job. Have good judgment in whatever you do and you will always go right.

Personality is next on our list. Have you a cheerful look on your face or do you always look sad? And are you popular not because of being a good athlete or being handsome in looks, but just because you are real pal? Are you a person others mention because you are a real pal? Are you a person others mention because they want your good personality to become known?

AND IF THIS COUNTRY UNDER GOD HAS MILLIONS LIKE YOU, CITIZEN, THIS DEMOCRATIC NATION CAN NOT GO WRONG.

Orlo Smith 9A6

Marx Canfield Station
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BATTERIES — TIRES
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Fifteen Earn All A's

Fifteen students earned all A's on their grade cards at the end of the fourth term March 7. Twelve of them were ninth graders.

Ninth Grade

Leona Kindinger, Mary Ellen York, Carol Hammett, Charles Young, Robert Busch, Larry Inscore, Richard Neal, Jean Hathaway, Miriam Schroeder, Mary Jo Staninger, Joan Bigler.

Eighth Grade

Shirley Jones, Billy Reale.

Seventh Grade

Marilyn Calmes, Diana Hale.

Although many others were on the honor roll or received honorable mention for the fourth term the complete list of names is not printed here, because the lists for the fifth term, which ended April 25, will soon be available.

Eighteen Chosen by Ballot for Good Citizenship Honors

Continued from Page One

for the Legion essay contest to Marion Friend and Jean Hathaway.

Students Help Plan.

Teachers in charge of Good Citizenship Week in the school were Miss Margaret Wheeler, chairman, Miss Henry, Miss Herring and Mr. McNabb. The president of the Student Council, Jean Hathaway, was student chairman and acted as mistress of ceremonies during the assembly. Chandler Stevens, as president of the Monitors' Association and a member of the Student Council, was on the committee. He led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance. Keith DeVore and Frank Plaut acted as flagbearers.

The new books, called the "All-American Song-Book," were used for the first time for assembly singing. Miss Ellena Percy led the singing and Miss Kathryn Spreng accompanied.

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Social Science Students Learn About Government

Social science in the ninth grade is considered to be more or less of a survey course. It is related to the sciences just as general science is related to the whole field of science. Social science, as it is taught at Johnny Appleseed School, is divided into three main units and each unit fills about one-third of the class time. These main topics in the order of their appearance in the course are sociology, economics, and United States and local government.

The main subtopics to which attention has been given so far this year are health, safety, recreation, civic pride, poverty, crime, choosing an occupation, the principles of the business world, the theory of profits and wages, and enjoyment of the wealth we have. Some topics which the students will study during the remainder of the year will be local government, state and national government, political parties, taxation, world problems, citizenship, and the constitution of the United States.

Ensil McNabb, social science teacher, said, "It has long been considered that pure academic training, such as our schools have been too concerned with in the past, did not meet the needs of young people as they took their place as citizens in our democratic society. Training in the civic knowledge and skills necessary to intelligent participation in group living is the contribution that social science is endeavoring to make. Social science does not recognize that there is any one week in which good citizenship

Boys Contribute Time To Red Cross Drive

During the Red Cross Drive from March 14 to 22, these boys contributed their time after school delivering 100% membership posters to business places: Monday—Sonny Ford and Wesley Spring; Tuesday—Steve Henkel and Buddy Montgomery; Wednesday—Ronald Ackerman and Edmund Bard; Thursday—Jim Gerberick, Russel Keck, Kenneth Haring, and Jim Goodhart; Friday—Charles Burkhardt and Neil Roller.

The filling of overseas gift boxes by seventh and eighth grade homerooms is being started soon. There are fifteen boxes to be filled.

At the last meeting of the Richland County Junior Red Cross Council officers as follows were elected: chairman, Dick Pullis, Shelby, Ohio; vice chairman, Beverly Brissel, Johnny Appleseed; secretary, Barbara Odenkirk, Springfield township school, Ontario, Ohio.

John Ernsberger entertained eighteen boys and girls at Prospect Park Pavilion on April 19. They had potato chips, coke and sandwiches and danced through out the evening.

should be an outstanding virtue, but aims rather at stressing tenets of good citizenship constantly."

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Reverend Stewart Speaks At Easter Assembly

At the Easter Assembly, April 3, the Reverend F. Stewart, pastor of the Central Methodist Church, was the speaker.

The following people: Janet Smith, Patricia Daugherty, Mabel Sheriff, Joyce Chamberlin, Diana Hale, Margery Hardin, Charlotte Human, Nancy Wolfe, Edith York, Patty Schroeder, Betty Moore, David Schwein, Eldon Remy, Billy King, Samuel Yarger, Thomas Hathaway, Jack Markham, John Hill, Douglas Brunk, Floyd Osborne, Kenneth Kibler, organized as the Seventh Grade Ensemble, sang "Panis Angelicus" by Ceasar Frank, Janet Neal accompanying. "Air de Ballet," by Thompson, was played by Rosemary Jones.

The teachers responsible for the success of this assembly were Miss Ellena Percy, chairman, Miss Kathryn Spreng, and Mr. Harry Hostetler.

G. E. Reese and Co.

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GUIHER'S

Collecting Quotations Is Mrs. Derr's Hobby

Verses and quotations found each week on the blackboard of Mrs. A. L. Derr's home room, 115, are the result of one of her hobbies. Collecting philosophical thoughts is the hobby she places second only to sewing. She has gathered the sayings from various sources, three main ones being "The Notebook of Elbert Hubbard," "Elbert Hubbard's Scrap Book," and "A Treasury of the Familiar" edited by Ralph Woods. Other sources are magazines, newspapers, inspirational bits heard quoted by friends, and just from any source that presents itself. Frequently students ask concerning the one they find on the board for the week, so Mrs. Derr takes time from class to discuss and comment upon it.

Following are a few of the proverbs.

- "Politeness is to do and say
The kindest things in the kindest way."
- "Behavior is a mirror in which everyone shows his image."

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How long we live, not years, but actions tell."

—"Tomorrow you will be a portrait of all your todays."

—"Chase your work or your work will chase you."

—"Get your happiness out of your work or you will never know what happiness is."

—"Do unto others as though you were the others."

—"Lost, yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for them for they are gone forever."

—"If you have knowledge let others light their candles by it."

—"Today is yesterday's pupil."

—"Anyone is happier who does not live for himself alone."

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P. T. A. MEETS

"Are we getting the most out of our schools?" was the question discussed at the Parent-Teachers meeting, April 17.

Miss Ellena Percy opened the program by explaining the functions of the P. T. A. and the purpose of this meeting. Mrs. Stewart Weaver, W. G. Schultz, Mrs. Wilmot Peirce, Wilbur Peterson, Mrs. A. LeMoine Derr, Miss Elaine Grahl, Norman Henline, and G. W. Harmony were included in the panel discussion.

The next meeting will be May 15. Plans for the meeting are undecided.

Emil Voyik

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Better Citizens Build A Better World

Continued from Page Nine

a little pre-Hallowe'en celebrating last October to the extent of damaging property belonging to someone else? Or during the summer months when you are not campaigning for "Citizenship for Appleseed," do your candidates respect the rights of property holders in the yards and around the vacant lots where the gang is playing baseball or kick-the-can? If they accidentally do a bit of damage, do they 'fess up and offer to make it good; or do they make themselves scarce for a few days hoping the trouble will blow over or the blame be too hard to trace?

Whoever wins the vote should be able to qualify in the little things as well as in the big promises. The laws the Boy and Girl Scouts try to live up to are the best yardstick you can use to measure your "Best Citizens" by. Do they rate an A plus in Honor, Loyalty, Usefulness, Friendliness, Courtesy, Obedience, Kindness to Animals, Cheerfulness, Thriftiness and Cleanliness in Thought, Word and Deed? If they do, you can be certain you have chosen wisely and your candidates will represent the very highest type of boys or girls your school has to offer.

The fact that Paul Siple was an Eagle Scout didn't hurt his chances one bit when Admiral Byrd was looking for a top-flight American boy to take with him on his first Antarctic expedition to Little America. He was given one of those "chances in a million" and why?—because, besides his other qualifications, he was a good junior citizen. Today he holds a responsible position with the government in Washington as a scientist and geologist.

There is another one of those "little things" that keeps cropping up in dealings with young folks, and that is this business of forgettings. "I forgot" bids fair to become the great American Alibi.

Mayor Vaughn would be in a "fine pickle" if he slipped up on important conferences, or after getting there, found he had left his briefcase at home! He illustrates the case of a person with a flair for citizenship who has made a vocation of it, but he, too, started with the "little things" that laid the foundation which goes to make an outstanding citizen. Why not see how many of those little things you can discover which are related to the important jobs you will be called upon to do when you are

older? Let's "think ahead" now.

"Better Citizens Build a Better World." Flying has brought home to us the knowledge that we are all citizens of the World. Fundamentally, youth will always be the common denominator of nations.

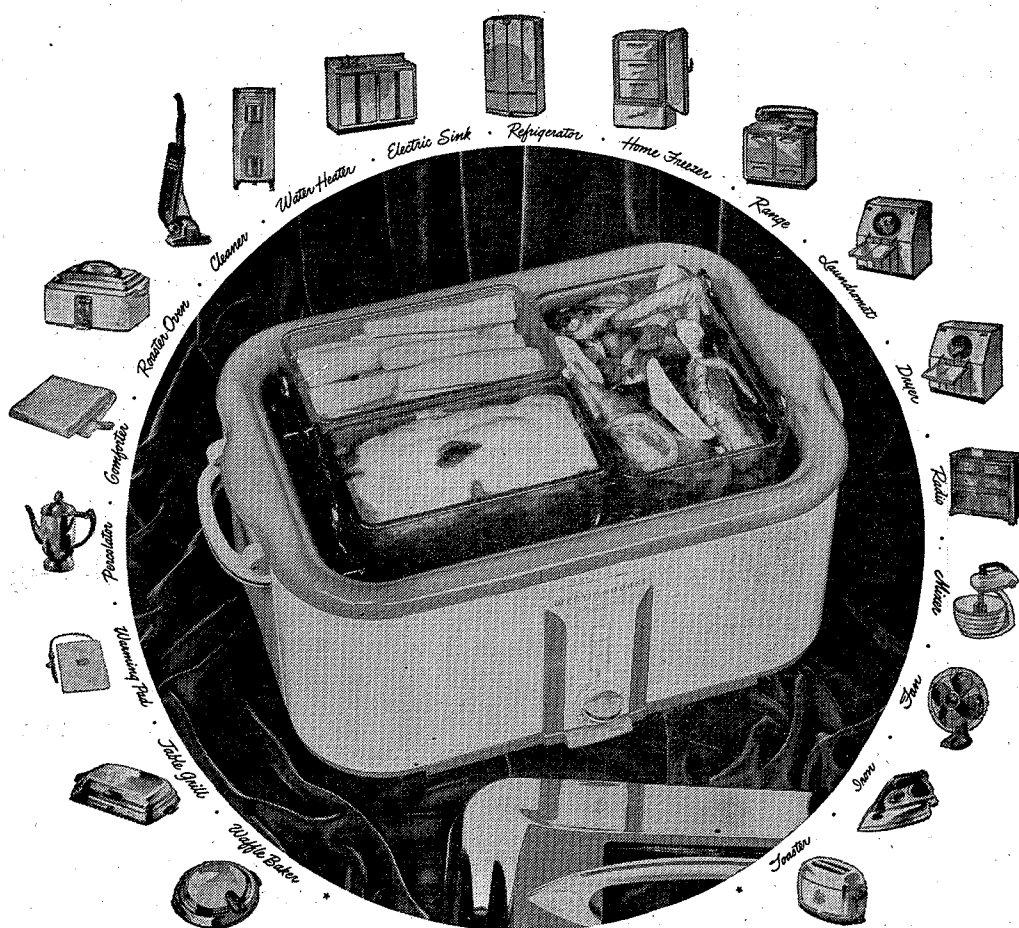
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