

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME V

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

NUMBER 6

Tabernacle Explained In Easter Assembly

A miniature model of the Wilderness Tabernacle used by Moses and the Israelites nearly 3500 years ago was shown and explained by Mr. R. H. Mount Jr. to Applesseed students at an assembly today.

Mr. Mount used a model which he has built to an exact scale in which one inch equals one cubit. He explained its history, building and relationship to Christ and the Cross.

When God called Moses nearly 3500 years ago to lead the Israelites out of slavery in Egypt he took over 600,000 men and their families into the wilderness of the Sinai peninsula. Moses went up into Mt. Sinai for forty days and forty nights and talked with God. God not only gave him the Ten Commandments but also the complete details for building and maintaining a tabernacle in which God himself would dwell.

The tabernacle was forty-five feet long, fifteen feet wide, and fifteen feet high. It was divided into two rooms, the Holy of Holies

Continued on Page Fifteen

Citizenship Week To Be Observed

Citizenship Week will be observed this year from April 24 to April 28.

Student and faculty have been chosen to plan the activities for the week.

The art classes will make posters for the event. The student body will vote on the best citizen of the school and also for the best citizen of each of the three grades. The Citizenship Committee of the Student Council are: Wayne Roelof, chairman, David Barnhill, Geraldine Stall, Ernest Roberts, Bob Burkhart and Marilyn Bell.

The teachers on the committee are: Miss Doris Doggett, Mr. W. B. Lantz, Miss Helen Herring and Mr. Robert Davis, who is chairman of the committee.

There will be programs and an assembly and further announcements will be made as events are scheduled.



School Motto to Be Chosen

Plans for choosing a school motto to be discussed at a meeting of the Council of Home Room Representatives on March 24. Every student will have a chance to suggest a motto if he wishes and the best will then be adopted. The Student Activities Committee will be in charge of planning this.

"Let Us Strive" was a motto suggested that was used in a Latin Week poster made by Mary Kathryn Rust and Sally Brunk.

Standing Committees Appointed

The following standing committees were appointed by the president, Joanne Fay. Student Activities: Tom Bloor, chairman, Janell Leonard, Betty Calmes, Harold Osborne, Kenneth Kaser, and Marilyn Bell.

Citizenship: Wayne Roelof, chairman, David Barnhill, Geraldine Stall, Ernest Roberts, Bob Burkhart and Marilyn Bell.

General Welfare: Walter Kinkel, chairman, Janell Leonard, Lee Balveat, Betty Calmes, Marilyn Brandt and Dick Kellogg.

Publicity: David Barnhill, chairman, Beverly Phallen, Walter Kinkel, Andy DeMilo, Dick Kellogg, and Garry Haley.

Safety: George Emerson, chairman, Wayne Roelof, Phyllis Stanton, Lee Balveat, Florence Ullrich, and Bob Burkhart.

Articles Added to Constitution

The following additions to the constitution were adopted:

Article 6. Committees. 3. The chairman of each standing and special committee shall be a member of the Council but other members of committees may be drawn from the student body.

4. An executive committee, composed of officers and chairmen of standing committees, will conduct the business of the Council between meetings.

Article 7. Duties of Committees. The Student Activities Committee shall carry on all special student activity projects which are brought before the Council.

2. The Citizenship Committee shall carry on all activities designed to promote good citizenship

Continued on Page Sixteen

Delinquency Problem To Be Discussed

Mrs. Herman Brunk announced that the next P. T. A. meeting to be held April 20, will deal with Child Delinquency with Judge Stuart Cramer and Floyd Dent joining in a discussion on "How Great Outdoor Hobbies Help to Prevent Child Delinquency."

Following the discussion, there will be an election of officers which will conclude the program.

Choir to Present Spring Concert Tonight

An unusual opportunity will be given tonight to those interested in music when the A Cappella Choir of Senior High School, assisted by Miss Amelia Severson, will present a concert at the Senior High Auditorium.

Miss Severson, from New York, has appeared as soloist with three symphonies. She has appeared on concert stage and has given broadcasts on coast to coast network programs. She was formerly on the faculty of De Paul University.

The concert will include sacred and secular music. Some of the numbers will be: "Jesus Our Lord We Adore Thee," "I Talked to God Last Night," "Holy Lord God," and "Spring Bursts Today." The secular numbers include: "Peter Go Ring Dem Bells," "Ole Arks a Moverin," "Stars of the Summer Night," and "Playroom on Parade."

Patron Tickets Sold

Special patron tickets have been sold to people especially interested in helping the choir. There will be a reserved section for the patrons and their names will appear on the printed program. Regular admission prices are: for students, \$.35, for adults, \$.55.

Leads Collection Of Tax Stamps

Miss Percy's room led tax stamp collection at the end of the sixth week of the contest with \$356.86. Miss Widder's room is second with \$249. Miss Tucker's room is third having \$230.04.

The other rooms collected the following amounts: Miss Doggett's \$60.72, Miss Strauch's \$25.34, Miss Kirkwood's \$38.03, Mr. Lantz's \$88.45, Mrs. Derr's \$88.10, Miss Wolfe's \$93.59, Mrs. Rachel's \$34.21, Mrs. Schuff's \$10.27, Mr. Huber's \$68.81, Miss Moser's \$204.56, Miss Herring's \$14.16, Miss Stark's \$44.14.

The total was \$1030.26.



VICTORY NEWS



Contribute \$105 In Red Cross Drive; Faculty 100%

The students and faculty together have contributed \$105.23 to the Red Cross Drive. One hundred percent of the faculty contributed to the drive.

In the Red Cross collection the total from the Junior Red Cross was \$36.73. All the contributions were voluntary. Miss Kirkwood's room 9A4, led the rooms by giving a total of \$5.88 which was over their goal of \$5.00. Richard Parsons is Junior Red Cross representative for that room.

Other rooms and their contributions are: Mr. McNabb, \$5.12; Miss Wheeler, \$4.07; Mrs. Derr, \$3.10; Miss Wolfe, \$2.22; Miss Grahl, 2.00; Miss Percy, \$1.92; Mrs. Dent, \$1.67; Miss Beck, \$1.50; Miss Widders, \$1.43; Miss Doggett, \$1.27; Mrs. Rachel, \$1.23; Miss Tucker, \$1.05; Miss Moser, \$1.05; Mr. Davis, \$.94; Mr. Lantz, \$.65; Mrs. Haber, \$.65; Miss Herrington, \$.54; Mr. Huber, \$.36; Miss Strauch, \$.10.

Each time anyone in Miss Wheeler's room, 9A6, was caught chewing gum, being late to school, losing books, not studying or doing anything he shouldn't do, he was fined one penny. All the money earned this way was added to the room's contribution to the Red Cross. Also each student in the room was asked to give \$.10.

Other Contributions Needed

The Junior Red Cross project for March was for each home room to make a scrapbook to be used for soldiers in hospitals and U. S. O. lounges and in children's hospitals. The scrapbooks will contain cartoons, crossword puzzles, (with answers somewhere else in the book) pinup pictures, pencils, games and short stories. Four people were chosen from each room as a committee to make the scrapbooks.

Bonds Bought

Two twenty-five dollar War Bonds have been bought with the money from the paper collected by the school. The bonds were bought with the money from all the school paper drives so far this year.

ALUMNI IN SERVICE

Frank Boubary Leaves For the Navy

The students of room 113 miss Frankie Boubary since he left for the Navy on March 1.

Frankie really wanted to go. He wanted to help as much as he could and so on his birthday February 18 he enlisted in the Navy. He is stationed at Great Lakes, Illinois. His full address is:

521 U. S. N. F. S.

Great Lakes, Illinois.

Frankie would like to hear from his friends back home.

Aviation Cadet Don Creedman has just begun his pre-flight course in which he is being trained to be a bombardier, at Santa Anna, California, where he is stationed. Ever since Don entered the service, August 25, 1943, he has hoped to become a bombardier.

Lowell Freeland has been in the Navy since June and is now a Seaman First Class. His special job at Bunker Hill Air Base, Peru, Indiana is that of Fireman. Lowell is expecting a five-day leave at Easter-time.

Seaman Second Class James Shriver has been in the Navy since October 5, 1943 and is now stationed at a landbase somewhere in the South Pacific. Jim has only one ambition, to make sure he gets into active sea duty!

Aviation Cadet Harold Post has recently been transferred from Miami Beach, Florida to Huntington Field, Texas. He is expected home the latter part of April. Harold hopes to become a Flight Officer.

Private Myron (Mike) Kalish is home for a twelve day furlough, which is a delay enroute to Fort Meade, Maryland, where he will be stationed with the heavy weapons' infantry. Myron has been in the Army twenty weeks.

Corporal William Hallabrin has been in the Marines a little over a year and is stationed at Quantico, Virginia. William, who was home on a two day furlough recently, is now training for combat.

David Marchant, has graduated from his training at the Great Lakes Navy Base and has been transferred to a new base for amphibious training.

Neil Butler, Fireman Second Class, entered the Navy August 6, 1943 and has finished his boot training at Great Lakes. He is now at Kansas University where he is training for a machinist's mate rating.

Kenneth Kushing, Third Class Engineer, has finished his boot training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Kenneth joined the Navy in December, 1943.

Paper Drive Averages Four Lbs. Per Person

An average of 4 pounds of paper per student was collected in the paper drive which ended March 10. In all 1,330 pounds of newspaper and mixed paper and 1,460 pounds of magazines were brought in. A check was received on March 16 for \$17.60 which will buy a war bond for the school.

Do Some Thing

By Jo Ann McCombs

More and more people are going to work every day. They need help with the work at home and that's where you fit into the picture. You can take care of little Johnny on Saturdays while Mrs. Fischer makes ammunition for Uncle Sam's fighting boys. Or you can shovel old Mrs. Hartman's walk since her son who's fighting in Italy can't do it. Some busy little worker could clean Mrs. Whitman's house while she collects money for the Red Cross. You can always find work to do in your own home too. A "Workers' Reserve Campaign" has been started in Mansfield, and the Women's Clubs are calling each home and asking if anyone who lives there can work, but isn't. This way more people who ordinarily did all the work at home will be working outside. This is your chance to help the war effort, and why not put the money you earn into War Stamps?

Room 115 Reaches Minute Man Goal

In Appleseed school there is one room that is doing their part to fly the Minute Man Flag. That room is Mrs. Rachel's homeroom, 115. They are planning to buy seven bombs that cost \$41.63 apiece. Already they have purchased four and are working on their fifth. Their percentages of the school year have been: October 61%, November 67%, December 88%, January, 100%, and February 97%. They are the only room who has reached the goal of exceeding 90%.

The sales at Appleseed for the month of February in War Bonds and Stamps were \$1,173.80. This is a high total but not high enough to get the Minute Man Flag. The total percentage in the homeroom should be 90% or more. The following shows that no other room has reached this percentage:

106—85%	109—74%
104—64%	211—76%
111—58%	108—68%
113—43%	208—50%
110—74%	212—63%
105—50%	101—31 1-3%
103—62%	114—48%
102—84%	213—63%
115—97%	

JUNIOR RED CROSS EARNS \$100.00

So far this year the Appleseed Junior Red Cross has earned \$100 and donated it to the Mansfield Chapter of the Red Cross. The \$100 came from the Junior Red Cross membership drive in November, the Red Cross War Fund campaign in March, and the sale of the sales tax stamps collected.

All the sales tax stamps collected by the Junior Red Cross this year, including the dance in March, have amounted to \$981.73. \$722.34 of this came from the dance in March and \$259.34 from the sales tax stamp collection in February.

March of Dimes

The students of Johnny Appleseed contributed \$13.27 for the infantile paralysis drive ending January 30 to celebrate the President's birthday. The contributors for this drive will help millions of helpless infants!

Join the Clean Plate Campaign Today

By Frances B. Hypes

We are wasting food every day; good food that is badly needed. Americans eat about two pounds of bread per person per week. Do you know that one slice of bread wasted in each home amounts to two million loaves each week? What would hungry children in India give for those two million loaves of bread?

One teaspoon of milk left in each of the 400 bottles served at Appleseed amounts to five half pint bottles wasted—enough to supply one child with milk for five days.

Farmers are doing their share to raise enough vegetables for us, for the Army and Navy and also to send some food to England, Russia, China, and other needy countries. When we leave potatoes, peas, green beans, or any vegetable on our plate after a meal we are wasting good food that was hard to raise.

The Freshman Class at Indianapolis have started a national campaign, to help in saving food. They want you to join their campaign.

They send us ten tips to follow:

1. Buy only as much food as you will eat. Many are overbuying!
2. Drink every drop of milk in the bottle.
3. Eat the crust on bread and pie.
4. Tip the bowl and eat all your soup.
5. Use a spoon to get all juices of food.
6. Buy only one dessert. Pie, cake, candy, ice cream, pudding are all desserts.
7. Handle milk bottles carefully and avoid breaking.
8. Use only one straw for milk.
9. Use only one paper napkin.
10. Food alone has powerful might. Eat all on your plate and help the fight.

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Appleseed Instrumental Department to Present Spring Concert

Appleseed's band and orchestra which are directed by Mr. J. Merton Holcombe, will present two free spring concerts, one to be held for the adults and children of other schools April 11, at 7:45 p. m., and another in an assembly April 12 for the students.

The Concert for the parents and families will be held after the band parents' covered dish supper. This supper will be open to anyone who cares to attend. Anyone may come free and those not caring to come to the supper are invited to attend the concert.

The band and orchestra will each play a number of selections and the special features of the program will be: Ward Fate playing a trombone solo accompanied by the orchestra; Bob McCready playing a cornet solo accompanied by the band; Jim Draffan presenting boogie, woogle on the piano; the swing trio consisting of Anne Parsons, Naomi Miller and Barbara Bailey singing a popular number, and Anita King doing an acrobatic dance.

H. E. Amsbaugh, the Mystic, will also present his famous heading act. The master of ceremonies will be Conner Fay.

The combined band and orchestra committee which is working on the concert is: Bob Campbell,

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Variety Program Given By Glee Clubs

A "Truth or Consequence" program presented by the eighth and ninth grade boys' glee clubs gave the students an enjoyable assembly March 28. With Harold T. Amsbaugh as master of ceremonies the students were treated to sight of Raymond Boop as Dick Tracy, Martin Bricker as Flattop, Bill Dormaier as Henry Aldrich, and Richard Griesback, his mother. A comedy ballet was given by David Burton, Calvin Jordon, Stanley Hill, Eldon Roberts, Ted Bullock, and Dick Jacobs, with Conner Fay playing the piano.

Two soloists, Robert Taisy, and Sidney Young, were enthusiastically applauded.

Bob Marth delighted the audience with a specialty dance, "Breath of Spring."

The entire group sang "Marine Hymn." The ninth grade boys sang "Sky Anchors Away" and "O'le Arks' A-Moverin'."

chairman, Rea Domer, Pat Herr, Patty Lybarger, Nancy Osburn, Ruth Schaaf, Bob McCready, Charles Young and Lewis Fry.

The Fashion Lane

CLOTHIERS

For Young Men

Use French in Radio Skits

French students from Mansfield Senior High School presented a radio skit, at Johnny Appleseed Junior High, March 9. It was given to help the eighth and ninth grade students understand the value of the study of French. Songs were sung. Two girls acted as if they were getting their hair fixed and a restaurant scene was presented by two boys.

The following participated in the skits: Joyce Hubbs, Jim Milliron, Joan Thrutchley, Robert Shoeman, Curt Comer, and Gretchen Bohland.

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Does This Apply to You?

By Pat Herr

In Appleseed, as in every other part of the globe, we have people who bury themselves in work and people who leave everything slide.

We certainly don't mean to discourage any budding "Quiz Kid" but it just isn't good to bury yourself in knowledge. Someone who stays up into the middle of the night trying to get his lessons is not only ruining his health, but is making himself less able to work the next day. I'm sure the teachers don't really expect such laborious efforts. The person who studies **only**, misses out-of-door exercise, and most of all misses good times.

Although some students overwork, there are definitely those who haven't enough interest. I am speaking particularly of those who skip school, and classes, and who never hand in their assignments. The feeling "That I'll Probably Get By," shouldn't exist, and neither should going out most every-night and having a "Grand Old Time."

A perfect personality is balanced. It is all right to be a genius as long as you don't spend so much time becoming one that you forget that there are things just as important in life. As for the individuals in the so-called social-whirl, they had better be careful that running around doesn't take up too much time. The saying "Popular Without Brains" has been applied before.

As Others Say It

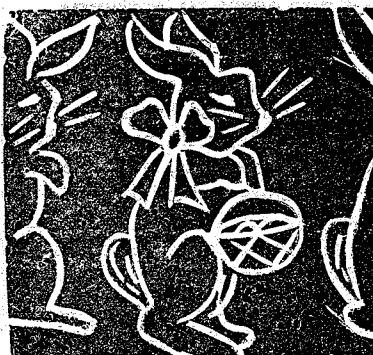
"Did you ever stop to think that if the Axis were to capture this country, they would not only take your freedom, but your money as well. Those soldiers who give their lives cannot enjoy the freedom they win. The least we can do is loan our money for peace by buying more War Bonds and Stamps."

"During the Spanish-American War, a battle occurred in Manila Bay. It was at the height of the battle one morning when the American Navy sent a message to the Spanish fleet reading to this affect: "Please cease firing while we eat breakfast."

This war is different. We are fighting much more furious enemies. "Loan your money by buying bonds and stamps to pay for the lives we lost and buy everlasting peace."

The Rambler
Highland Park, Michigan
Highland Park Junior High School

The Easter Parade



Mr. Huber has named Eugene Sauder "champion gum chewer" at Appleseed.

Bob Lain is causing much disturbance throughout the building.

Johnny Bauers is acting very indifferent these days.

Plaid shoestrings are flashing through the building on boys and girls alike.

A certain girl has discarded her braces at last. Oh, Joy!

Miss Widders is always looking so happy! Why? Why? Why?

Erma Jenkins' new feather cut is causing quite a comment.

The Madison theater changes ushers so often.

Girls who have been watching the boys around school certainly wish they would grow up instead of acting like two-year-olds.

Monitors are doing a wonderful job of keeping pupils out of the halls.

Wayne Roelof's time is spent with lessons and lessons only.

Walter's bracelet certainly changes owners fast.

Frankie Boubarry has left for the Navy.

Betty McKown has found a new heartthrob.

Roy Waxler is staying after school every night, these days. (Why?)

Pink Ferguson and his 7th grade pals named a ninth grade girl "Shorty."

HERE AND THERE

In baby talk, "Ithn't Colleen Methmore a Wiot?"

Leon and his new Jane!

Dick Kellogg dancing at noon dances.

Aren't Jerry Hayes and Peggy Cole a cute couple?

Who is Jack Brennenman's red head?

Betty Dysart with a life boy scout pin.

Some certain ninth grade girls trying to find out who "Stinky Dugan" is, from some eighth grade girls.

HAVE YOU ALSO NOTICED THEM?

Have you ever wondered what people admire in others? We asked individual students to name a person who is admired and to give the reasons. Here are the people they named and the things that others like about them.

Anne Parsons—dresses nicely—has good taste—peppy—friendly.

David Barnhill—outstanding student—willing to help others.

Jean Robinson—always happy—easy to talk to.

Bud Fry—cute smile and dimples—polite.

Joanne Fay—kind—courteous—willing to help others.

Harold T. Amsbaugh—everyone likes him but he's not conceited—good sport.

Pat O'Hara—peppy—hospitable.

Don Wyatt—courteous—easy to understand.

Mary Kathryn Rust—pleasant—always helping someone.

Peter Knight—always ready for fun—good worker.

Sheila Green—lots of fun—hospitable.

Allen Sowash—pleasant companion.

Peggy Cole—understanding—easy to get along with.

Bob McCready—nice to everyone.

Mary Cole—friendly—athletic.

Bob Marth—mixes with people well—good in athletics.

Miss Doggett—understanding—always smiling.

Janell Leonard—leader of girls—fun to be with.

Miss Widders—sense of humor—pleasant.

Irene Wilhelm—never gets over excited.

Dorothy Ulm—lots of fun—friendly.

"PERSONAL PLATTERS"

"Can't Get Out of This Mood"—Miss Tucker to L. R. (she claims it means "Lone Ranger.")

"I've Had This Feeling Before"—says Patty O'Hara.

"Take It From There"—"Itch" and "Dottie."

"I'll Be Around"—9th graders to Senior students.

"It's Love, Love, Love"—For Jane Van Tilburg.

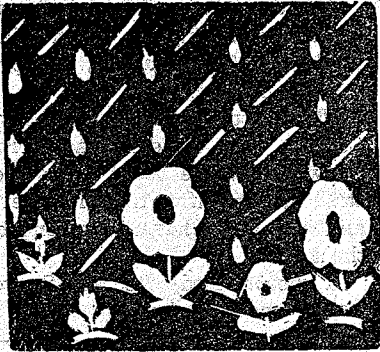
"My Ideal"—Bob Richards.

"When They Ask About You"—Bill Soulen.

"Wrong"—student on test days.

"Now We Know"—Jerry?

Showers and Flowers



Flowers to Mr. Harmony for our Recreation Night Dances.

Showers to the students who throw paper in the study hall.

Flowers to the students who took part in the Latin assembly.

Showers to the girls with flimsy gym excuses.

Flowers to Mrs. Rachel's Study Hall, Wednesday sixth period, for being so quiet while she was called out of the room.

Showers to the girls who don't take showers in the gym classes.

Flowers to Joanne Fay for always being herself.

Showers to people who crack their gum.

Showers to the boys who "hog" the gym floor when the girls are playing.

Flowers to Phylis Stahl for giving Mr. Davis that yard stick.

Showers to Betty McKown for telling her brother whom he should like.

Flowers to Patty Lybarger for being so patient as a monitor.

Showers to Mr. Huber for his Science Tests.

Showers to Carol Routzon for her clever drawings that were in study hall 205.

Flowers to Waunetah Jarman for her good basketball playing.

PAT'S PERSONALS

I've tried ever so hard to think of a good slogan for that Latin poster, I'm supposed to be working on, but it's no go. After all there are so many interesting things going on in this study hall. The book Lynn Ross is reading entitled, "Heart Appeal" caused a sensation, but it isn't half as interesting as the cover.

Other students haven't time to enjoy such pleasures, and from all appearances are actually studying. Lewis Fry seems very wrapped up in his work. (Why can't I be?)

It seems my wondering has carried me too far, as Miss Tucker has just requested that I turn around. Well, I suppose I'll have to. Gee, it's a good thing I did.—I can now get a good view of Richard Heston's new butch hair cut. It is generally swell with me for boys to get "butches" (wish I could) but why Richard wants to rid himself of practically all of his curly, red hair is something I can't figure out!

As I turn again, hoping Miss Tucker won't see me, I notice certain individuals trying hard to follow Martha Danford's editorial and choose their Senior High courses wisely. This brings upon my blissfully inactive brain the realization that I too must begin the painful duty of signing up for

Plane Geometry and all the other things my conscience tells me to take. . . . Well, that can wait until tonight. Oh, what a tantalizing (that word comes from my eighth grade Literature class) smell. I can't imagine what it is, but Martha Kinkle informs me that a certain boy is responsible. It seems his pockets are full of peanuts.

I think someone just mentioned Ruth Perkeybile's name, but there's so much gossip. The sound waves that strike the ear drum and make it vibrate so carrying it, etc., etc. (As Mr. Huber would say) make it hard to know which conversation to listen to. After all, how am I supposed to know which will be most interesting? Maybe you think me over-observing and inquisitive, but I'm sure it's only my reporter's instinct in action.

By the time you read this you'll all be anxious to put on your new Easter Bonnet and exercise all the other vanities that go with Easter, but let us not forget that there is a war, that money will serve a better purpose in a war bond. And if you are the gallant one who sacrifices, you'll be just as lovely on Easter as before, because faith and bravery make anyone shine.

Love, PAT

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IN THE WHIRL

Did you bump into Connie Komito and notice that she looked dazed? The reason is that she received a card from Hollywood saying "How about lending me one of your bow ties. As Ever, Frankie." What girl wouldn't be dazed to get a real card from Frank Sinatra?

* * *

Students are mumbling and stumbling through the halls—mumbling over Latin verbs and stumbling over carelessly dropped books.

* * *

It seems as if Bob - - is going to go head over heels again for the fourth time with all this record playing over the telephone. Remember Bob, there's a war going on and the telephone is important to the war effort.

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Have You Read?



"WINGS FOR WORDS"

By Douglas C. McMurtrie

"Wings for Words" is the story of John Gutenberg and the printing press. Mr. McMurtrie's book is written with a style like fiction which makes it easier to read and to remember. Mr. McMurtrie tells of the troubles and hardships that faced Gutenberg from the start. His book is written with the purpose of interesting people and trying and not by reciting a long list of facts and expecting everyone who reads his book to memorize them. It is certainly a worth while book and should be read by all if possible, but especially by those who have a course in history and wish to learn more about the type of life in that period and the way of living practiced by most of the people at that time.

Frank Milliken

**Pioneer Printing
Company**

"MARTHA WASHINGTON"

By Alice Curtis Desmond

When you start to read a biography do you get something dull and uninteresting, something in which you read the first few pages and then quit reading it? Well, I am sure "Martha Washington" will hold your interest throughout. It is a biography written by Alice Curtis Desmond. It starts out when Martha is thirteen years old. She was very active. In fact, her mother had a hard time teaching her to sew and cook because she would rather be out with her father looking over the plantation.

You will find it interesting to read of Martha's first marriage. She was married and had two children before she was married to George. After she was married to George her two children died, and she adopted two of her grandchildren.

Although you never read anything of her in history books, she was one of the main reasons Gen. Washington had such courage. During that very hard winter of the war, when all the men were barefooted and bleeding, because of the cold, she was making bandages and food for them.

Marilyn Vandlik

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* * *

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People You Should Know

Janell Leonard — Janell's hang-out is 111, but she is seldom found there. She is into everything in her homeroom when there is no excuse available. Nickname is "Muscles." Being quite popular, she is seen with a lot of guys and gals but is mostly seen with Dorothy Ulm. Her favorite food is spaghetti. Favorite movie star is Jon Hall. Basketball is the sport she thrives on.

* * *

Bob Marth — People who don't know that tall, handsome fellow that hails from 104, had better look now and recognize him as Bob Marth. Bob is one of the tallest boys in Appleseed. His favorite sport is football and his hobby is girls. Lana Turner and Jon Hall are favorites on his movie going list. His eyes and hair are dark brown. Bob is a member of Hi-Y.

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Full Length Movie Shown

"Maid of Salem," a full length movie, portraying the witch trials in Salem, Massachusetts, was presented on March 1.

The picture starring Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray showed how the belief in witches started, how unfair the trials were, and how much harm was done by them.

A short comedy, "Screen Souvenirs" was also shown.

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How Do They Like It Here?

By Pat O'Hara

Boys and girls, have you ever wondered who it was you were passing in the hall? Sometimes do you stop and say, "I wonder who he, or she could be?" Since most of you know your last year school-mates, the unknown might be one of the students I have interviewed. So sit up and take notice. I'm sure after you know them (those of you who don't), will think they're tops!

First of all I will introduce, Melvin McMichael who came to Appleseed from Woodville School located in Madison Township. His hobbies are swimming and stamp collecting. When asked his opinion of Appleseed, he replied, "It's a wonderful school especially the 'kids!'"

As I went further I met Bob Guthrie who exclaimed that this school was different entirely, from the country school in Springfield Township. The country school had all twelve grades in one school. And as for Appleseed he considers it definitely swell! Bob's favorite sports are hunting and swimming.

Finally I talked to Jerry Conners; I'm telling you, he made me feel pretty good. Guess what! Yes, right the first time he says Appleseed is the best school he ever went to! Jerry came to Appleseed from Bellaire, where he went to Central.

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Be Familiar With Reference Books

By Portia Schiller

Very often a student has to make a report of some kind. When this occurs the question of what reference book to use comes up. First of all just what is a reference book? It is a book or set of books containing information on many different subjects. Dictionaries and encyclopedias are examples, but there are many more.

There is a science encyclopedia called "Book of Popular Science." For history there is "Pageant of America" and "Progress of Nations." For geography there is "Lands and Peoples."

Besides this, there are music encyclopedias, books on authors and composers, and a biographical dictionary in which a short description of each of thousands of people, both living and dead, is given. Also there is a dictionary on classical literature and antiquities which describes Latin and Greek culture.

Then there is the book of quotations that helps to find a quotation suitable at a given time or to finish lines of prose or poetry of which only a part is known.

One great source of information

is the World Almanac. This book is published each year and contains information for the past year. It also contains other material such as, names of various colleges and where they are located, governors of different states and party affiliation, members of congress, members of the cabinet since 1789 to the present time, information of postal regulations, and information on all kinds of sports. This book also has the kind of government of foreign countries, their rulers, population, and industries and all vital statistics.

Large Circulation Continues

For the month of February a total of three thousand, two hundred and eight books circulated in the school library. From this total two thousand, three hundred and fifty nine were fiction and eight hundred and forty nine, non-fiction. This made a daily average of one hundred and sixty.

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QUESTION: Which high school course are you planning to take? Why?

Shannon Tally—I am going to take a general course. I would like to go to college and study to be an engineer.

Betty Dysart — I am taking a classical course because I am going to a music college and study to become a music teacher or a concert pianist.

Sheldon Swank—I am taking a classical course because I want to go to college.

Elaine Foncannon—I am taking a classical course so I can take the things I need to take nurse's training after I graduate.

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Six Hundred Girl Scouts Celebrate 32nd Anniversary

The Girl Scouts of Mansfield celebrated the thirty-second anniversary of the organization's founding with a birthday party at the Senior High School Gymnasium on March 18.

Opening the party was a flag ceremony with each troop represented by a Girl Scout carrying an American flag. The whole group gave the pledge of allegiance to the flag. The flags were then placed at the end of the gym. Pictures were taken of the flag ceremony, the Scouts and Brownies, the prize cakes, and the Julet Lowe Fund representatives and their banks. After the pictures were taken everyone sang songs and played games.

A scout from each troop presented her troop's Julet Lowe Bank. Nearly sixty-seven dollars was collected from all the troops for the fund.

The feature of the program was a group of dances characteristic of different countries given by some of the students of Ethyl Batten's dance studio. Those giving the dances were Sandra Wilkenson, Nancy Dudenhauer, South America; Marilyn Joyce Teeter, Ireland; Peggy Bayer, Poland; Florence Ullrich, Rumania; and Marion Friend and Patricia Hoover, Russia.

Barbara Bailey, Patty Lybarger, and Jane Manz sang the Norwegian National Anthem.

A scout from each troop carried the troop's birthday cake in the March of Cakes. Senior Scouts lit each cake from a large imitation one with the inscription "Girl Scouts, 1912-1944" written on it.

After the cakes were placed on the troops' table, the Brownies and Scouts repeated their promises.

Boys Give Barn Dance

George Emerson, Wayne Roelof, and John Bishop held a barn dance party at Prospect Park Pavilion at 7:30, on Thursday, March 16.

Girls were dressed in their gingham while the boys wore their overalls.

Several different barn dances were learned throughout the evening besides some ballroom dancing and jitterbugging.

Joanne Fay, Jane Manz, Julia Colby, Joan Endriss, Patty Lybarger, Mary Hieber, Barbara Bailey, Anne Parsons, Ann Burns, Portia Schiller, Jeanne Kroegher, Rosemary Tracy, Judy McKenzie, Joan Senert, Mary Kathryn Rust, Conner Fay, Bill Given, Eddie Loughridge, Bill Soulen, Richard Parsons, Allen Sowash, Bill Young, Jim Draffen, and Buddy Fry were guests of the three hosts.

Conrad Harris Entertains

Conrad Harris entertained a group of boys and girls at his home Friday, March 10. Dancing and jitterbugging were enjoyed by all. Games were played throughout the party. Potato chips, coke, pretzels, cake and cookies were served during the evening.

The following people attended the party: Elsie Kinkle, Martha Tracy, Marian Haring, Ella Mae Fisher, Marjorie Goodman, Bob Richards, Pete Vogt, Dave Carto, Jim Goodman, Ted Bullock and the host, Conrad Harris.

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SOCIETY

Hi-Y Sponsors Dance

A large crowd from Johnny Appleseed, John Simpson and Senior High enjoyed a dance sponsored by the Johnny Appleseed Hi-Y on March 17, at the Y. M. C. A. The music for the dance came from a juke box. Coca-Cola was sold throughout the evening.

The committees for the dance were as follows: Refreshments, Wayne Roelof and Jim Kochheiser; Tickets: Bob McCready, Allen Sowash and Richard Parsons.

James Londot, the Hi-Y president, was in charge of the dance.

Welcome Mrs. Derr

Mrs. Derr's homeroom gave her a real welcome when she returned after three weeks' absence. A collection was taken by the pupils of her room. On the day of her comeback the students in 109 presented her with a gift of a sewing kit complete with all sewing equipment. Mrs. Derr was very much surprised and stated that it would come in handy.

Mrs. Derr's absence was due to her little boy's illness of scarlet fever.

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Appleseed Students Appear On Newman P.T.A. Program

Five Appleseed Students appeared on the Newman School P. T. A. combined Founder's and Homecoming Program. They were Janeen Funston, who played a piano solo, Brahms' "Lullaby;" Barbara Page, who sang "Paper Doll" and "Marzy Doats;" Elizabeth Funk who gave a reading entitled "Kip Albert;" and Pat Herr and Rea Domer who played two flute duets, "Alexanders Ragtime Band" and "America the Beautiful."

School talent and four-year-old Jo Anne Pittman and her brother LeRoy made up the rest of the entertaining program. Miss Helen Bein played the accompaniments.

After the business meeting a luncheon was served in the school's kitchen.

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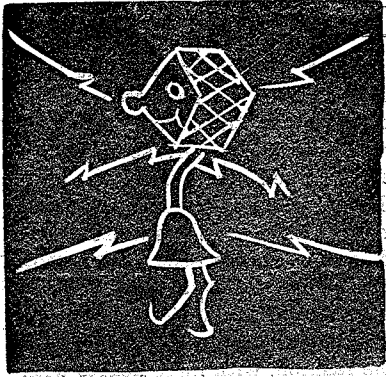
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FASHION FLASHES



Ruffles are becoming a fast style around the world. Whether on a dress or a jumper, they are attractive. Some are made of corduroy and others of cotton goods. However, they can be made of almost any kind of material.

The newest in the sports world are "Victory Jackets," which have no lapels or pockets. They are usually worn with a blouse with a bow tied at the neckline.

In the blouse section, a long-sleeved, white blouse with "music," consisting of bars and notes on it comes to our attention. It can have a tailored neckline or a bow tied in front.

For jewelry we can announce the new type of initials. They are either plastic or wood, but are painted or gilded over to look like metal. They are script print and separate.

Drawstring pocketbooks are in the latest fashion books. They are mostly made of suede or cloth.

The new style hair-do is shoulder-length and just combed out and curled up at the ends. Plain ribbons, folded at the ends, and just pinned on the hair are popular. Some, however, prefer to tie the ends in bows. This is also a very attractive way to wear them. Along with the styles for hair are the styles for hats. Military hats are the most worn, such as a soldier's overseas cap or an imitation WAVE or WAC hat.

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Girl Scouts Stage Mother-Daughter Banquet March 9

On Thursday evening, March 9, the Girl Scouts of troop nine held their annual Mother-Daughter banquet at the North Lake Park pavilion.

The table was decorated with the foreign dolls which the girls had previously made and small Allied flags in gum drops.

After dinner there was a flag ceremony followed by a talk by Ethel Moore on how she got to be a first class scout.

After this fourteen members of the troop received the Housekeeper Badge. They were Mary Anne Bahl, Norma Blackstone, Wyona Conner, Mary Frick, Elizabeth Funk, Sheila Greene, Pat Herr, Patty Lybarger, Virginia MacMichael, Mary Kathryn Rust, Carol Reining, Mary Ellen Shock-er, Nancy Schultz, and Hiltrude Carrigan. Others who got various awards are the Hostess Badge—Pat Herr; Bibliophile—Mary Kathryn Rust; Handywoman—Hiltrude Carrigan, Needlework—Carol Carrigan; Dancer Badge—Mary Frick. Pat O'Hara and Hilty Carrigan both received their second class rank.

The chairman is Mary Kathryn Rust; secretary-treasurer, Virginia MacMichael; scribe, Patty Lybarger. Pat O'Hara, Hilty Carrigan, Pat Herr, and Patty Lybarger are patrol leaders.

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Girl Reserves Display Talent

Every one who stayed in the building after four o'clock last Tuesday evening probably heard weird and unusual sounds bursting forth from 109 where the eighth grade Girl Reserves were holding their amateur hour.

A passerby might have witnessed such amateurish feats as Barbara Jordan doing a toe dance (in flat heeled shoes), Jo Ann McCombs giving an interpretation of Bob Burns, "Frank Sinatra" Herring thrilling the girls with a rendition of "My Heart Tells Me," crooned in a melodious basso.

Nancy Osburn, authority, related and *demonstrated* what one should do on his first date and Nancy Galbraith, who had never bothered about *learning* A from G on the piano, had to play boogie-woogie for the girls.

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Elsie Kinkle bored the club with her mock advertisement of Rinso-White and Pepsicola, and Peggy Cole gave a splendid recitation of the alphabet (backwards).

The girls insisted, so Miss Doggett shocked the girls with her rumba number and drove out all except three?? of the more brave, singing an operatic interpretation of "Mairzy Doats."

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TRACK

Boys in gym classes are now getting a few preliminary exercises for track. Track takes more conditioning than any other junior high school sport; consequently the work will be hard. It is not primarily a team game, so no one can loaf when practicing for track and still stay on the team. If a boy has been loafing in practice, it most certainly will show up the day of the meet and he will be the "goat." Anyone planning to come out for track should do so **RIGHT NOW**. Make plans to work. We will not tolerate any "loafer." A weekly assignment will be given every boy and if not carried out entirely he can have a track team of his own. We don't want him on Applesseed's.

* * *
BADMINTON

Very soon the boys will have the privilege of entering a tournament to determine a champion in badminton. The games will be played E. C. A. periods and at noon for the benefit of the people who eat here at noons. Anyone wishing to enter should get himself informed as to the rules of the game. Those people who have never played will find it a very enjoyable game and one that can provide plenty of exercise.

* * *
FOOTBALL

Because the season between basketball and track is a "slow season" for junior high athletes, this is an opportune time for me to get a prospective view of next fall's football team. Prospects for a good Applesseed team look very bright now, if too many unforeseen changes do not take place. There will be a good nucleus of experienced players back to make it easier for those boys who have never played.

Eight veterans will return from last year's team: Tom McCollough in the line with a year's more age

and experience should be tough to move out of the road.

Shelly Swank played guard and center last year and was the best blocker and tackler on the team.

Ed Russell, a good guard, should weigh in at 170 next year.

Tom Campbell was a fullback who really enjoyed batting the line.

Jack Brandt gained lots of experience and with a few more pounds should make a real defensive man.

Red Paetch, a hard tackler early in the season, slowed up considerably later due to a hand injury caused by playing "street corner football!" He should be an excellent man next fall.

John McCarrick, a substitute center last year, should make the grade this year.

George Mochoskay played only part of last season but showed enough to predict he could be an outstanding backfield man if he really wants to play football.

Besides these boys the following eighth graders should see plenty of action, Kosa, Wilhelm, Ginnevar, Clark, Niswander, Russell Cline, Blahnick, Rein, Adams and Gardner. Then too, some we are not planning on may come around to win a regular position.

The present seventh grade class should really furnish some good men from the following array of candidates: Dick Gatchel, Weaver, Osburn, Chamberlain, Corcoran, Junior Russell, Sand, Raymond Russell Rakestraw, Ferguson, McKown, Gregorio, Weekley, Knapp and Burkhardt.

All in all, it looks to me like a fine bunch of boys capable of giving Applesseed a successful season which means only one thing—"A Victory Over Simpson!"

Boys Begin Varsity Track

According to Coach Henline the track season will start as soon as the weather permits. Right now the gym classes are exercising and running in the gym while the weather is bad. Later, one night a week will be spent out at the senior high track.

Scheduled are a meet with Simpson and telegraphic meets with Clyde, Newark and a town in West Virginia.

When telegraphic meets are held, teams run the events on their own fields and compare the results by telegraphy.

AROUND THE GYM

Kenny Scott wearing his sister's tennis shoes.

Eugene Sauder's basket eye.

Bob Marth jitterbugging at the noon dances.

Pinkie Ferguson—the seventh grade Jackie Brandt.

Johnnie Corcoran's pink basketball trunks.

Jim Draffan wrestling with Bill Given.

A certain seventh grade home room being beaten 65 to 2.

Tom Bloor exhibiting his basketball talents against the Woodland team.

Richard Parsons and his so-called black market chewing gum.

H. T. (Red) Amsbaugh. (You can't go around the gym once without seeing him.)

It looks as if Applesseed might have some excitement now that Frankie has left for the Navy. We wonder what a certain ninth grade cheerleader will do. Will she find someone new?

Rodney Blahnick and "Pinkie" Ferguson are becoming quite popular with ninth grade girls! (And they are wondering why "Pinkie" doesn't want to be called Paul.)

The "Inks" Are Here

Students need no longer be baffled by the nicknames "Winky," "Stinky" and the other "inkys" that have recently been appearing around school. They are the official names of the members of Applesseed's newest club, "The Royal Order of the Inks." The people behind these names are really: Alphonse "Winky" Heilman; Ward "Linky" Fate; Bob "Sinky" Gilbert; Dale "Dinky" Sweval; Bill "Blinky" Werner; Harold "Clinky" Leppert; Stanley "Stinky" Wilging; Larry "Pinky" Sanborn.

According to a reliable source, no one can be admitted to this organization without a nickname endowed upon him by the other "Inks."

Boys' Intramurals

After the current boys' basketball tournament has ended, there will be a series of games between the teams of equal rank in each grade to find which grade has the best average teams.

There will be no announcement of the leading teams and high scorers this issue as the tournament has nearly ended and final results will be included in the next issue.

G.A.A. Highlights Of Second Semester

Things started off in a big way for everyone at Applesseed at the beginning of the second semester when the G. A. A. sponsored a dance called the "Li'l Abner Chase," February 18. Applesseed and Simpson students were invited, and everyone seemed to enjoy himself. Music was furnished by the Madison Campus Cats.

The gym was decorated in valentine fashion, with huge hearts with "I Love You" and "Be My Valentine" written on them. Red and white streamers fastened to the baskets met at the center to form a false ceiling. On the back boards initials of couples from Applesseed were printed on small hearts. Baskets were covered with large red hearts.

Next the G. A. A. gave a "Hobo Skate" at the Mansfield Roller skating rink on March 13. The skating party was open to all junior and senior high students. Prizes were given to the best dressed hobo girl and hobo boy, Ruth Reining and John Robert Cole.

All girls belonging to G. A. A. are now looking forward to their banquet, which is held each year at the end of the second semester. Present plans have the banquet scheduled for April 22. At this time girls receive awards which are earned by taking part in G. A. A. activities and by playing in the intramurals. The first award is a numeral of the year in which the girl will graduate from Applesseed. These are received for 500 points. The next award, for 1000 points, is a round emblem of the G. A. A. of Applesseed. The last and highest award for 1500 points is a large chenille "A" with G. A. A. written across it.

Athlete of the Month

Shirley Landon, chosen for her sportsmanship and ability to play well, is April athlete-of-the-month. She is a seventh grader who plays volleyball and basketball well. Her hobby is taking care of her pet dog Jip. In her spare time she goes bike riding and fishing and plays tennis. Shirley's favorite sports are baseball, basketball, and ice skating. She has entered all of the girls' tournaments and lately was chosen captain of her home room basketball team. She is also member of the G. A. A.

Shirley reports to Mr. Huber home room, 203.

All-Star Girls Play Boys; Teachers

At the beginning of the second semester the all-star volley ball team, chosen by Mrs. Rachel, played a ninth grade boys' "pick-up" team chosen by their captain, Tom Bloor. Although the girls had never been beaten before, the boys were victorious in both games. The score of the first game was 21 to 9; the second game, 21 to 11. Harold T. Amsbaugh and his swift return of the ball helped most in making the boys' scores as high as they were.

Girls on the all-star team were Anne Parsons, Mary Betz, Mary Cole, Lynn Ross, Wyona Conner, Elinor Brining, Janell Leonard, Christine Schmidt, Rose Mary Tracy, Barbara Bailey and Wau-neta Jarman.

Members of the boys' team were Harold T. Amsbaugh, Harold E. Amsbaugh, Tom Bloor, Ray Boop, Charles Sisco, Eugene Sauder and Pete Robbins.

The same girls' team played a team of women teachers from Appleseed after school. The all-star team beat the teachers in two fast, exciting games, the score of both being 21 to 19.

G. A. A. Elects Officers

Election of officers for next school year was held when the Girls' Athletic Association met in the auditorium, March 23. Nominated for president were Phyllis Stanton, Pat Massa, Katherine Wilging, Marion Haring, Martha Jamison, and Betty Dysart. The girl with the second highest number of votes will be vice president.

Peggy Cole, Colleen Messmore, Bernice Bauer, and Betty Calmes were nominated for secretary.

For treasurer, Lila Cook, Barbara Conner, Nancy Osburn and Marjorie Phiefer were nominated.

Results of the election will be revealed at the banquet April 28.

Discussion of plans for the banquet concluded the meeting.

GYM SIGHTS



Seventh and Eighth Graders all thrilled over playing basketball.

Marion Haring walking around in her bare feet.

Miss Prosser bringing forth a hidden talent in the volleyball game.

Kids still talking about the swell G. A. A. dance.

The wonderful volleyball playing of the teachers when they played the ninth grade honorary girls' volleyball team.

The good shorts-and-shoes policy between Mary Jane Diemer and Sheila Green and between Janell Leonard and Dorothy Ulm.

Barbara Koroknay falling for the ball when she plays basketball.

Don Wyatt enjoying Colleen Mesmore's gym classes. Why, Don!

Phyllis Stanton trying to swim on the gym floor.

Judy McKenzie developing into a pretty good basketball player — you should have seen her the first of the year!

Miss Doggett's ping-pong ability.

Maybe some of you have seen Irene Sorg going around with a happy look on her face. Well, my friends, it's love?

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Health Classes Study Exercises, Drugs

All the seventh and eighth grade girls' physical education classes have been studying health in one gym period each week.

The seventh grade health classes are spending time exercising, studying types of artificial exercises and demonstrating setting-up exercises. The girls are learning that exercise is an important factor in posture and health. Jean McCarrick and Thelma Reed are the seventh graders who have shown an amazing amount of enthusiasm in this course of study, in as much as they are always willing to demonstrate any of the exercises that are being studied.

Girls in the eighth grade health classes are now studying the different kinds of drugs, and also the effects they have on the body. One of the things that they have been taught is never to accept candy, chewing gum, or food from strangers, as it may contain some kind of "dope" which may be harmful to the body.

Although nine grades girls do not take health they were privileged to see a very good picture on first aid which was to help refresh their minds on the first aid course they took last year.

All classes are under the supervision of Mrs. Rachel.

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HO-HUM

Ho-Hum! Yawns are things you may have heard more often here of late. It all started when somebody got the bright idea that we didn't have enough time to eat our victuals sensibly. (We shouldn't gulp down our vitamins you know).

Yes, that's the way it started and on that crisp, chilly, Monday morning we had to end our dreams and scratch the sand out of our eyes ten whole minutes earlier. We had to hurry just a little faster to get here by 8:25 and if we weren't in our seats sitting straight as a "straight jacket" by 8:35 it was just too bad for us.

I suppose you will just have to go to bed a little bit earlier to get your allotment of precious shut-eye because "you'll be sorry" if you forget about the new time change.

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Extended Coverage

Drama Class Rehearse Plays

The Drama Class is now working on two one act plays. Each member in the class has been assigned a part. These plays will be presented later to the students as regular work being done in this class. The first play is "I Pledge Allegiance" by Basil Ring. The actors will be Bob Mangan, Richard Barr, Jean Conner, Geraldine Hoffman, Conner Fay, Mary Hillman, Portia Schiller, Tom Bloor, Richard Griesback, Betty Niebel and Marilyn Vandick.

"Little Darling" by Peggy Oliver will be the second play. The pupils portraying the characters are Elizabeth Funk, Patricia O'Hara, William Dormaier, Connie Komito, Nancy Schultz, Bill Mangan, Bob Campbell, Jeanie Kroeger, and Juanita Neal.

Boys Change to Mechanical Drawing

Having completed their shop articles most of the boys' shop classes will change to mechanical drawing during the latter's part of the year.

The boys are beginning to realize the importance of mechanical drawing. All construction work, engineering, and architecture, requires a knowledge of mechanical drawing. The study of drawing plates and using the instruments will give them a chance to learn whether they wish to continue during the following years.

The ninth grade boys in the vocational course have been sketching and blueprinting and getting a little machine shop practice.

Classes to Highlight American History

Students of Appleseed are looking forward to American History Week which will be planned and presented by the history classes of Miss Margaret Wheeler, Mr. Ensil McNabb, and Mr. R. Y. Davis for the purpose of furthering pupils' interest in history.

The main event of this week will be assembly.

Miss Wheeler's classes, who have been reading books with Pioneer and Colonial backgrounds, will present a quiz entitled "Doctor of History."

Mr. McNabb's classes will present a play written and directed by Mr. McNabb entitled, "You Can't Get Away From the Greeks." This story presents the problems of the modern school-boy who doesn't like history and who does not see any reason for its existence. The scene of this play will be the living-room of any school boy's home at the present time.

The characters are: Rodney Blahnick, as the boy having history trouble; and Mary Caton, Martha Jameson, Mary Ann Russell, Gene Carlisle, and Kenneth Slocum are cast as his classmates who sell him on the idea.

Mr. Davis's classes will also do a play. The title is, "The Man Who Shot Lincoln," written and directed by Mr. Davis. This presentation is to make pupils more conscious of Lincoln's character,

and the problems confronting him.

The cast includes: James Goodman, narrator; Martha Schooley, opera star, Julia Keene; Robert Bush, John Wilks Booth; Robert Taisy, voice of Lincoln; Lee Balyeat, voice of Booth's conscience; Robert Deschner, Southern sentry; Donald DeSanze, Military officer; Frederic Miller, Abe Lincoln; Bob Richards, colored servant; Margorie Pfeiffer, Mrs. Lincoln; Joyce Swaney, Mrs. Lincoln's guest; Charles Gottas, Secretary Seward; and Richard Herre, David Herrold. The Director of sound effects is Bill Brook.

The sound effects committee includes Donald Traxler, Barbara Bauer, Bernice Bauer, Betty Jane Fox, Viola Hildebrand, Elsie Kinke, Virginia Marble, and Edith Wise. Curtains and props will be taken care of by Floyd Hock and Donald Jacobs.

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Noon Pictures Scheduled

For the first part of April, the students of Johnny Appleseed will be privileged to see many interesting movies at noon.

For the week of April 4, "Bob Crosby and His Orchestra," "Silver Millions," "The Plumber," and "Buying a Dog."

Beginning April 12, "A Desert Adventure," "Dutch Guiana," "For Better or Worse," and "Have You Met Yvette?"

On April 18, "Arctic Springtime," "Frankie Masters and His Orchestra," "Ball Tossers," and "Wedding Bells."

Beginning April 26, "Champion Air Hoppers," "I Wished on the Moon," "You're a Sap, Mr. Jap," and "Aqua Rythm."

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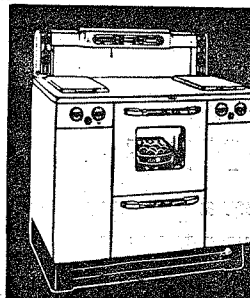
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Spring Swing Planned By Band and Orchestra

The Spring Swing which will be sponsored by Appleseed's Band and Orchestra May 5, from 8 to 11 o'clock will be open to everyone who wishes to attend. The tickets will be 25 cents each and only single tickets will be sold. The most popular records will be played for the dancers' enjoyment and soft drinks will be available.

Bob McCready is general chairman. The committees to plan this dance are as follows: Ticket committee—Ruth Schaaf, chairman, Bud Fry, Bill Jessop, Charles Young, Beverly Phalen, and Mary Anne Russell; Refreshment committee—Floyd Hoover, chairman, Jim Kochheiser, Jim Chamberlain, Catherine Donley, Jeanette Shafer, and Kietha Sowash; Decoration committee—Joan Senert, chairman, Bob McCready, Anne Parsons, Bob Frere, Elinor Brinning and Richard Parsons.

Chairman for the Music Committee is Nancy Osburn; her assistants are Bob Campbell, Elaine Foncannon and Ward Fate.

The Checkroom committee consists of Pat Herr, chairman, and Rea Domer, Barbara Garn, Elinor Tinkey, Bernard Girger and Bob Catlett.

Chairman of the Publicity Committee is Patty Lybarger. Her assistants are Ruth Smith, Marnette Cook, Shirley Jacobs, and Collien Messmore.

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EXCHANGE

By Jo Ann McCombs

Among the many Exchange Papers we receive from other schools we receive the "Washington Hi Lights" from Honolulu. In a recent copy I found that the Honolulu Traffic Safety Commission will soon tag all persons who are caught "jaywalking," "light-jumping," or "gutter-standing." On the cards given to persons who are caught are printed the words, "Tag," "You're It." On the other side is a map of the restricted area.

* * *

In the "Marshallite" from the John Marshall Junior High School in Pasadena, California I found these:

Quote: "I hate women and I am glad I hate 'em, 'cause if I didn't hate 'em—I'd like 'em—and I hate 'em!" Unquote.

* * *

"Why is this letter so damp?"
"Postage due, I guess."

* * *

The John Marshall Junior High School has set its goal for War Bonds and Stamps at \$100,000. So far this year they've sold \$47,523.75 worth.

Also in the Marshallite was this editorial, "Join the Red Cross:"

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The Red Cross will do all this; it asks only for your donations of money and service."

* * *

The "John Simpson Times" tells us that Mr. John Thoms sells War Bonds and Stamps every morning and noon after announcements, at Simpson's office. Each person that buys a stamp or bond gets a number and on Friday the lucky number is drawn and the holder gets a free war stamp. Also a Bond Club has been started by Mr. Thoms and every one that buys a bond becomes a member.

* * *

The "Rambler" of Highland Park, Michigan had this editorial in "Spading Things Up:"

"Finders keepers, losers weepers," is an old saying that is

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known to everyone. But it isn't a very good practice. For instance suppose Junior loses the pencil he borrowed from his dad that morning. Bill finds it and after much discussion with his conscience decides to turn it in at the Lost and Found desk in the office. Junior is more than happy because it is going to save a lot of wear and tear on his new trousers when he gets home (if you know what I mean.)"

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Uses of Latin Study Shown in Assembly

By Pat Herr

Students found a lesson in Latin could be a pleasure when they attended the Latin Assembly March 15, the third period, given by a group of Latin students as the outstanding event of Latin Week.

In opening the program Tom Bloor, master of ceremonies, gave a convincing talk on the importance of Latin. He then introduced Conner Fay. Conner gave a speech of interesting facts of the Roman contributions to English and especially pointed out the likeness between the methods of the Ancient Carthaginian and Roman warfare and ours today.

Perhaps the most educational part of the assembly were the slides explained by Barbara Bailey and George Emerson. The toga, the Roman's main garment, and other parts of their dress were shown. Many pupils were surprised to learn the similarity between the Roman civilization and the American civilization of today. It was easily seen the Roman shoe closely resembles our present day sandal or sport shoe. Mirrors, hairpins, rouge, curling irons, salve, and many other things were shown as they appeared then. Pins, needles, scissors, umbrellas, and other accessories, thought to be comparatively new, were found to have been in use in Rome.

"The Marine Hymn" sung by Charles Lewis, Richard Parsons, Conner Fay, Richard Griesback, and Bill Dormaier was enthusiastically applauded.

Following "The Marine Hymn" the high point of the program was reached. The four act play, en-

titled, "A Day Without Latin," directed by Joanne Fay and David Barnhill, was given.

This presentation was an amusing picture of the difficulties one would have in attempting to live a day without wearing, eating, or using anything which is connected directly or indirectly with Latin. "A Day Without Latin" was splendidly portrayed by Don Hall, as the boy who attempted to live without Latin; Marilyn Vandlick, as his sister; John Bishop, as the father; and Erma Jenkins, as the mother.

In closing the program "Guadeamus Igitur," a song enjoyed by many generations of students, was sung by Jane Manz, Barbara Bailey, Ann Parsons, Joanne Fay, Conner Fay, Richard Griesback, Charles Lewis, and Richard Parsons. The English translation was given by Ann Parsons.

Julia Colby played the piano during intermissions. Mrs. Eureka Schuff and Mr. A. L. Derr helped in directing the music and Miss Anita Strauch supervised Latin Week and the Latin Assembly.

Study Industries

Mrs. Dent's seventh grade geography classes have made notebooks pertaining to fishing and lumbering. Pictures, maps, graphs, and written material related to the subject, were included in the notebooks.

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Boys Prefer Business; Girls Professions

National results of the recent survey on students' choice of careers by the Institute of Student Opinion, show an interesting likeness in the survey just completed by the Scholastic Magazine and the results of the voting at Appleseed.

The different fields were:

- Government or Public Service.
- Working for a large business or industry.
- Working for a small business or industry.
- Owning or managing your own business.
- A profession (medicine, law, teaching, nursing, etc.)
- Farming or some branch of agriculture.

A profession (e) was preferred by the girls. There were 15,599 high school boys and 61,115 high school girls representing all sections of the country.

The votes were divided as follows:

Appleseed Votes			
a. Boys	14%	girl	6.4%
b. Boys	19%	girls	18.5%
c. Boys	4%	girls	11.8%
d. Boys	27%	girls	7.2%
e. Boys	19%	girls	55.5%
f. Boys	14%	girls	1.8%

National Vote			
a. Boys	16.6%	girls	13%
b. Boys	16.9%	girls	19%
c. Boys	6.5%	girls	10%
d. Boys	26.2%	girls	11%
e. Boys	21.7%	girls	45%
f. Boys	21.1%	girls	2%

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BOYS LEAD HONOR ROLL

With sixteen out of thirty on the honor roll for the fourth term the boys had the majority for the first time this year.

Ten more names appeared on the Honor Roll at the end of the fourth term than the twenty appearing six weeks before. The ninth grade with fourteen students accounted for about half of the thirty. Second came the seventh grade with nine students and last the eighth grade with seven. The seventh grade Honor Roll increased more than 100% this time.

The following were on the Honor Roll:

Ninth Grade—Norma Blacktone, Conner Fay, Bill Blauser, David Barnhill, Eugene Sauder, Mary Hieber, Walter Kinkel, Eugene Busch, John Törski, William Werner, Julia Colby, Joanne Fay, Luella Getz, Nancy Schultz.

Seventh Grade—Vernon Barnhill, Robert Clouse, Robert Hawk, Thornton Lockwood, Florence Ullrich, Doris Underhill, Edmund Fuchs, Betty Garver, Jean Robinson.

Eighth Grade—Mary Ann Harry, William Eggleston, Sheldon Swank, Nancy Osburn, Lee Balyeat, Jo Ann McCombs, Betty Calmes.

On the Honorable Mention were:

Ninth Grade—Helen Comisford, Robert McEowen, Ruth Ellen McFarland, Virginia McMichael, Carl Pfeifer, Wayne Roelof, Mary Kathryn Rust, Carol Bender, Jean Conner, Ann Burns, June Prosser, Tom Bloor, Charles Lewis, Edwin Lockwood, Carol Reining, Charles Young, Sally Brunk, Joanne Endriss, Mary Hillman, Erma Jen-

kins, Mary Ann Bahl, Margaret Southall, George Emerson, Orval Sampsel, Neil Miller, Rea Domer, Geraldine Hoffman, Patricia Lybarger, Joan Senert, Mary Louise White.

Seventh Grade—Kenneth Kaser, Charles Brown, William Scott, Norma Zehner, LaNette Volz, Marilyn Brandt, Shirley Ann Landon, Emily Stephan, Margaret Walters, Louis Gregorio, Eugene Griesbach, Robert Hatzfeld, Tommy Owen, Lewis Winbigler, Mary Alice Biddle, Marilyn Given, Patricia Lehman, Barbara Perry, Joann Tooker, JoAnn Ward, David Wappner, Virginia Brownfield, Duane Bradrick, Margie Goodman, Jane Hall, Patsy Wilburn, Dick Rakestraw, Janice Baer, Norma Touby, Ronald Hoffman, Thomas Lamb, David Oswalt, David Stanton, Marilyn Bell, William Corcoran, Tommy Cramer, Marilyn Fancher, Barbara Garn, Harry Osburn, Richard Rohleder, Lucy Ann Smith, James Young, Carolyn Kann, Shirley Noel, Jean Reed, Ann Shawber, Martha Yeingst, Robert Burkhart, John Crouse, Donovan Garber.

Eighth Grade—Martha Jamison, Jim Lowry, Mary Caton, Barbara Jordan, Beverly Phallen, Ernest Roberts, Margaret Burgess, Betty Dysart, Lola Marth, Marilyn Beattie, Peggy Cole, Marian Haring, Vera Saleste, Phyllis Stahl, Ruth Schaaf, Geraldine Stall, William Schultz, Shirley Jean Brigham, Donald Wareham, Douglas Black, Marnette Cook, Robert Bush, Nan-

TABERNACLE EXPLAINED

Continued from Page One

and the Holy Place. Four coverings covered the wooden building that was overlaid with pure gold. The tabernacle was in a court yard surrounded by a fence made of fine linen about seven and one-half feet high. Burnt offerings were made in the "brazen" altar just inside this gate. Between it and the first veil was the laver of brass. With the water in this basin the priest washed before entering the tabernacle. Inside the Holy Place was a lampstand made of ninety-six pounds of gold with seven lamps that lighted the room, the "golden" altar where incense was burned, and the table of shewbread which contained twelve loaves of bread, one for each tribe of the Israelites. No one passed the second veil into the Holy of Holies except the high priest once a year. In this room was the ark of the Covenant. It was a small wood box covered within and without with gold that held the ten commandments, Aron's rod, and a pot of manna.

cy Galbraith, Elsie Kinkel, Marjorie Pfeifer, Marianne Morrow.

Seventh Grade Keeps Up With World

Anyone who has any questions on current events can probably learn the answers from seventh grade geography students in Miss Beck's classes. Each week they receive a copy of "Current Events" which contains many interesting topics for study.

Because the American engineers are now in Iran helping build the railroads and highways to keep supplies rolling into Russia, the lessons about that country, as the "World's Crossroads," were particularly interesting.

Korea was also an interesting topic because it was Japan's first victim.

Once a month the class take the Current Events test which is fun as well as a good way to summarize information.

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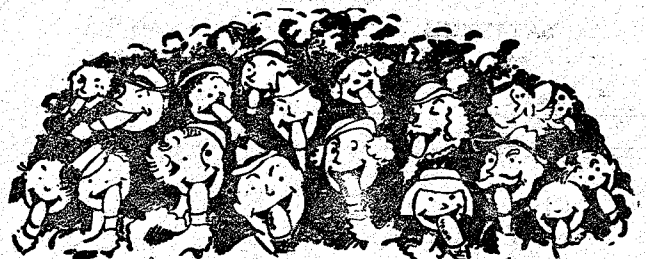
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Save for a Sleepy Mood

By Connie Komito

Ho-hmmm! I'm so tired! I think I'll go to bed. I've spent centuries on "The Lady of the Lake" and I'm still not ready to give my report in English class tomorrow. Ho-humm! Oh, well, Mr. Lantz says he knows answers to problems when he sleeps on them so maybe I'll give a good report if I sleep on it. Ho-humm!

Hmmm! This soft bed feels so good! My tired bones and aching head surely appreciate it. Now if I can just remember all I've studied tonight—I should—give—a good—report—to—mor—row.

There's poor Ellen sitting on the rock all alone, not knowing what's happened to her lover, Malcolm or her father, Douglas. Why! As she looks up I see she has a faint resemblance to Ann Burns! Now isn't that something! Oh—here comes James Fitz-James up the hill. He's asking Ellen to marry him, and say! he looks like Wally Knox! How strange! Now he's giving Ellen the ring and leaving. There he is with Sir Roderick. My, but Sir Roderick looks amused! James must be telling him that he doesn't like Sir Roderick—not

knowing that he's talking to Sir Roderick, himself. I can hear them very plainly now. Why! That isn't Sir Roderick—that's Bob Campbell.

Now I see Douglas. We must be in Stirling. He has just knocked down the king's guard. They lead him away and as he looks back he almost looks like Dave Richards.

There's Ellen and Allen Bane entering the gates of Stirling, come to see the king. Now Allen-Bane is asking to see his master, Douglas, and as the light shines on his face he looks like Jim Draffan. I can just see Jim playing away on his harp.

Now I see Douglas. He has just knocked down the king's guard. As he looks back he almost looks like Dave Richards.

Now Ellen has recognized James Fitz-James as the king. When she back to Loch Katrine won't she have much to tell her aunt, Lady Margaret?

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Motto Chosen

Continued from Page One
which are brought before the Council.

3. The Safety Committee shall carry on all activities brought to the Council which are designed to promote safety among the students of the school.

4. It shall be the duty of the publicity committee to work with other committees in publicizing the activities carried on by the Council.

5. The General Welfare Committee shall take charge of all matters which are not the specific duties of other committees but are designed to promote the general welfare of the school.

Article 8. Amendment. This

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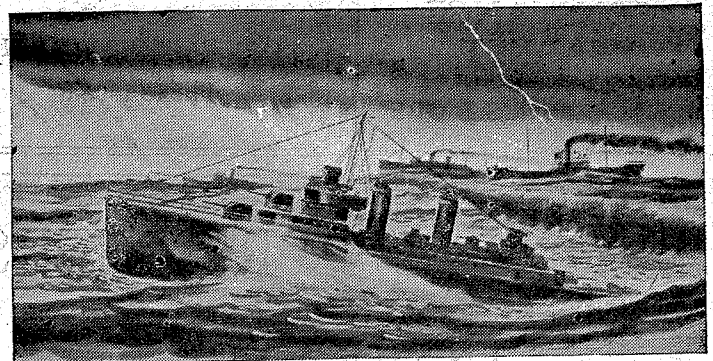
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