

AROUND THE CLASSES

213 Studies Figures

Pupils from Home Room 213 have been studying about plane figures and objects of solid during the last six weeks period in Mrs. Linne's math room 213. They are keeping notes and working information in geometry notebooks, that are to be handed in to Mrs. Linne at a certain date. They are also keeping a list of spelling words pertaining to terms of math such as diameter, circumference, radius, etc.

The pupils are learning about the many different kinds of solids. Some are cube, cone, sphere, cylinder, disks, and a rectangular prism. Under these terms come the polygon. The meaning of a polygon in the way of a joke is a dead parrot. A polygon is a figure having more than four angles and four sides. Some polygons are a pentagon, five sides; hexagon, six sides; and an octagon, eight sides. The one with eleven side, an undecagon, is hardest to find.

The pupils are also studying about a circle. Dick Ezzard brought to school one day a

gadget, which makes designs on a circular piece of paper. This very complicated gadget will also draw triangles, stars, and other math objects. It is operated by hand.

This may sound very hard to you, but it is a lot of fun.

Mock Election Held

The students in the eighth grade classes voted for the candidates for the president this year. The candidates are: Hubert H. Humphrey, Lydon B. Johnson, John F. Kennedy, Adlia E. Stevenson, Nixon, and Stuart Symington.

Even though you cannot vote officially in 1960, you are already involved in public affairs. You become a citizen at birth, and you are required to obey all laws.

Students got to vote to see how they come out with the official elections.

The results came in a recent issue of the CURRENT EVENTS. They are as follows: highest of both parties is Nixon of the Republican party. Kennedy came in second place.

Miss Sands Classes Contribute

A few weeks ago Miss Sands asked her class members if they would like to try to think up a game that they could make, using paper. She knew that in many hospitals where persons with contagious disease dwelled, there were not many games with which the patients could help pass the time. Even if the games were just setting on the floor in a persons room who was ill, they had to be sterilized before they could be passed to the next patients hands. Otherwise he would get the illness of his forerunner. Even sterilized toys are not completely safe. If some students who were good in this field could make a few games, they could be safely used, then, afterwards burned, to prevent contamination.

Some of the results were: a checkerboard, with pieces of paper cut square for checkers; a man with a wide open mouth with a basket behind it, where a paper

wad used as a ball could be throw and some puzzles.

Such things as the man with the big mouth would also help crippled children use their damaged muscles or bones and have some fun in the process.

These articles and many like them from other schools and classes will be sent to many hospitals here in Ohio. I am sure that somebody will benefit from them.

Dr. Singer Speaks

On April 25 we had a very special guest Dr. Kurt D. Singer. He is one of the foremost authors of our day. Although he was born in Vienna, Austria and lived in eight different countries, he is now an American citizen. He is a member of the Speakers Research Committee for the United Nations. Dr. Singer has appeared on some of the largest college seminars in the U. S. He has had many of his articles published in magazines such as The Saturday Evening Post, Readers Digest, The Washington Post, and the New York Times. He is also a syndicate columnist in both the United States and the Reuter Features of England. I am sure that we all agree that Dr. Kurt D. Singer was very interesting and that we all enjoyed him very much.

'Y' Announces Camp Season

Last year the YMCA celebrated its 75th year in the field of camping. This season is a well rounded camping program for boys and girls. The program will be take at the YMCA area Camp

Nelson Dodd near Brinkhaven, Ohio. The camping season will start on June 19th and end on the 3rd day of September. There will be four one week periods and one

twelve day period for boys, and one seven day period for girls. Membership is not required. A three day canoe trip on the Mochican River, a nine day trip on the Au Sable River in Michigan and a twelve day trip in the Timagami National Forest in Canada are the canoe camping program.

Information folders are available at the YMCA office in Mansfield. Call LA 2-3511 or write Lowell Sickler, Youth Director. Camp Nelson Dodd. The program for Camp Nelson Dodd is:

1. Morning-Cabin Activities: hikes, stunts, playground games, group projects, overnight camps, etc.
2. Afternoons-Special Interests: Group or Camper Choice Period: baseball, soccer, basketball, archery, riflery, nature study, canoeing, swimming instructions, diving, crafts, trips, etc.
3. Evenings-Village Activities: (4-6) cabins of equal age campers) singing, storytelling, inter-cabin contests, campfire, movies shows, star-gazing ceremonies, etc.

Nelson Dodd's program is graded according to age and experience of campers, into five separate units. A camper may return seven seasons and never experience the same program twice and never be with campers considerably older or younger.

The menus are scientifically planned by a trained food planning committee who have more than 25 years of food planning. Seven of these are at Camp Nelson Dodd. The kitchen is equipped with all modern appliances.

Information You Will Want Mailing Address: For Camp, Nelson Dodd, Brinkhaven, Ohio.

Things to bring: No special equipment is needed. Your camper will want to have: 2 or 3 blankets or sleeping bag, pajamas shorts, swimmingsuit, sneakers, rainwear, sweater or heavy shirt or jacket, towels (old) comb, laundry bag, shirts or blouses, underwear, shoes, socks, hankies, toothbrush and paste, soap. If considered necessary: pillow, bath robe, special medicines. Extras (as you wish) Flashlight, fishing rod, favorite rainy day game (good idea). Note: Have campers pack themselves. It helps them to know what they have.

Registration and Check Out Time:

7-day periods—Open Sundays at 1:00 P.M. EDT

Close Saturday at 1:00 P.M. EDT.

Saturday noon meal last meal served.

4th period—Open Sunday at 1:00 P.M. EDT.

Close Friday at 9:00 P.M. EDT

Friday breakfast last meal served.

Periods: Campers may remain in camp for as many periods as desired.

Telephone: Only emergency calls, please.

Insurance: Is provided as part of camp fee with limits of \$100 per illness, \$500 per accident.

Health: Camp Physician on call at Danville Nurse in residence.

Camp provides a twice-weekly health and hygiene check by the nurse.

Counselors are alerted to check health and hygiene at all times.

Ages: 12-13 — Frontier Village (Path Finder's Unit): 13-16 (See Canoe Camp).

Business Staff Named

Mr. DePolo, business staff adviser, announced today the names of the people who will handle the business aspects of the Times in 1960-61. They are:

Co-Business Managers: Toni Jones, Terry Squire
Circulation Manager: Glenn Ungirer
Assistant Circulation Manager: Dick Radick
Exchange Editors: Sue Snyder, Donna Powers
Staff Leaders: Tom Phelps, Les Jamison
Staff: Anita Hallabrin, Paulette Waldman, Susan Skeese, Susan Livensparger, Jayne Payton, Diana Gabriel, Ellen Reynolds, Marcia Adams, Don Milhoani, Jack Mosser, Miles Jesse, Martha Beal.

NSPA Rates TIMES

The John Simpson Times, in competition with Jr. High Schools from all over the United States, has received a Second Class Honor Rating in The National Scholastic Press Association contest held at the University of Minnesota. The Simpson paper was particularly lauded for the competence with which it covers school events and students affairs and for the reader-appeal of its news articles. Congratulations are in order to the entire student body and faculty for the fine support given the staff to make 1959-60 such a good year.



Mr. Blauser Appears on

Simpson's principal, Mr. Wendell W. Blauser, was one of six persons representing Mansfield Public Schools on the "Know Your Schools" program televised over station WEWS-TV, channel 5, Cleveland. On the program which was aired at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, April 9, Mr. Blauser and the other panelists discussed the school situation in our city and some of the problems facing us in the near future.

Coming Events

- May 6—Grade Cards Band Concert
- May 11—Spelling Bee, 7 Student Council Play
- May 12—Spelling Bee, 8 P.T.A.
- May 17—Times Staff Picnic
- May 18—Library Picnic
- May 20—A.V. Club Picnic
- May 24—Student Council Picnic
- May 25—Patrol Boys Picnic
- May 25—G.A.A. Picnic
- May 26—B. & O. Club Picnic
- May 27—Assembly
- June 3—Awards Day

Spelling Bee to Be Held

On May 10 and 11 a spelling contest will be held for both seventh and eighth grades. From one to three students in each English class will take part. In order that the contest will be completely fair the words will be taken from seventh and eighth grade spellers not currently in

use in the school and from lists of demons. Teachers serving as chairmen for the event are: Mrs. Beatrice Mitchell, general chairman, Mrs. Margaret Busler, seventh grade chairman, Mrs. Frances Channell, eighth grade chairman.

Aunt Jemima Visits Simpson

On April 5, 1960 Aunt Jemima came to John Simpson to tell the students and teachers about the "Pancake Festival". The Pancake Festival took place at Grotto Hall on Wednesday, April 6, from seven o'clock a.m. to seven o'clock p.m.

Aunt Jemima travels all over the United States advertising pancakes. Wherever she goes it is mostly to give the money that is made to the less fortunate children. This is the second year, Aunt Jemima had been played by this woman.

Aunt Jemima was picked by the Quaker Oats People. The reason was because she had such a lovely voice. Aunt Jemima works ten months out of a year. During July and August, when the school let's out for vacation,

Ant Jemima has her vacation.

Aunt Jemima sang a lot of songs for her audience. Some of these songs were: I Hear A Forest Praying, You Make Me Feel So Young, Good Night, When My Sugar Walks Down the Street, and everyone in the audience helped out with Sugartime. Aunt Jemima's first song was Blue Skies.

Aunt Jemima picked out a girl in the audience and sang Ain't She Sweet. She also picked out a boy and sang You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby. The girl was Stephanie Swank, and the boy was Jerry Hamler.

Mr. Ted Horman accompanied Aunt Jemima with the accordin. Mr. Harmon played a tune called The Two Guitars.

Fire!

On Wednesday, March 30th at 11:30 Mr. Brashares discovered a fire in the auditorium. It was a good thing Mr. Brashares discovered the fire before it did any damage. Only the piano cover was caught on fire. Mr. Brashares threw the covers outside and got it out. The piano was a little damaged.



"Hex CynThia! Can I carry your books?"



Can You Feature

- David Heston studying his lessons.
Larry Buckingham not liking D's and F's.
Tom Hamler going one day without his gum.
Simpson burning down.
Not making book reports and notebooks.
No grade cards.
David Johnson going to school when there was a test.
Dale Heimberger making F's.
One year without any teachers getting engaged at Simpson.
Chris Scaggs not following Bill Jividen.
Rodney Moore not walking Judy Dorsey home.
Judy Dorsey — 7 feet tall
Jerry Hamler — without Vicki
Janice Pfahler — With jet black hair
Hilda Brauchler — Without the giggles
Diana Foutty—Without gum
Larry Buckingham — Without his 8 girl friends
Dale Heimberger — With an F
The pupils — Liking a test
The teachers — Not giving an assignment
Mrs. Williams — With out a typewriter
Mrs. Roush — Without a book
Walter Roth — With straight hair
John Simpson — With nine months vacation

Editorials

To the glory of Youth: Scholarship, Honor, Truth

The word "democracy" come from the Greek language. It means the rule of the people, as opposed to monarchy and aristocracy. Democracy was an ancient Greek conception of government whereby the people direct the activities of the state, either directly or through representatives.

Athenian democracy reached its height under Pericles, in the fifth century B.C. One hundred and fifty years later, Plato and Aristotle rejected democracy as practiced. Today democracy represents the "government of the people, by the people, and for the people," opposing totalitarian or authoritarian rule of a single party or a government without parliamentary control.

The American Way

In the United States people often say of some action, "That is the American way." What do these words mean?

The American way has been a long time in the making. It began in the dreams of men who planted strong, young colonies on strange shores. It lived in the minds of pioneers who carved new states out of a wilderness. It burned in the hearts of fighting men who defended freedom on a field of battle.

The United States was founded up on great ideals. In this nation every human being is considered to be important. He has certain rights that must be respected. Men are equal before the law. There is justice for all and special privilege for none. Americans believe in fair play.

The government of the United

States is based upon the consent of those who are governed. When the people are no longer pleased with their government, they change it. For in this nation government is carried on by the elected representatives of the people.

By their votes all citizens have equal power.

Americans have a passion for freedom of thought and of action. They prize freedom as a precious gift handed down to them from the men and women who founded this nation. They stand ready now as ever before, to defend freedom both at home and abroad.

These then are the ideals that have made the United States a great nation.

The American way is action based upon these ideals. It is action that makes democracy work and action that makes freedom real.

The Big Count Down

If your family receives a few blanks in the mail in the near future, or a stranger comes to your house to "interview your parents," don't be in the least bit surprised. These men and women are the 1960 census takers.

Whether you live in an igloo, a tent, a tree house, a mansion, a thatched hut, an apartment, a trailer, a barn, or a barracks, you don't have to worry because no matter where it is, the fact finders will find you, they travel by train, by plain, by boat, by foot, by car, by helicopter, by mule, or dog sled if necessary. This population count started April 1, 1960.

The mailman is supposed to leave you a questionnaire to fill out. It saves time when the census taker arrives. Uncle Sam wants to know lots of things about you such as: 1. Name, 2. Address, 3. Relationships to the head of the family, 4. Color or race, 5. Sex, 6. Month and year of birth, 7. Whether you own, or

rent your home, 8. How many rooms, 9. What is its value or rent, 10. Whether it has a kitchen, 11. Hot and cold running water, and many more. At every fourth house the enumerator will leave a special blank to be filled in later and mailed free of charge. It will ask such things such as: Where were you born? How long have you lived in this house? How far did you get in school? Do your children attend public schools or private? Did you work last week? How many hours? How did you get to work last week? What were your earnings in 1959? You might think that is being nosey, but it really isn't. It is only the absolutely necessary facts.

The 1960 census is expected to show that our population on April 1 is around 180 million—an increase in 29 million since 1950. It will show which states have gained the most population. These facts will be used for the chief purpose of giving each state a fair representation in Congress.

Dee Turner	Hair	Leslie Jamison
Debbie Lusk	Eyes	Johnnie Pollar
Bonnie Hall	Teeth	Unknown
Sandy Estel	Complexion	Stanley Beal
Diana Cobbs	Laugh	Gary Cox
Sue Snyder	Dancing	Ronnie Sowash
Barb Jiefer	Brains	Terry Squire
Susie Livingsparker	Personality	Bill Brauchler
Unknown	Class Clown	Walter Ferguson
Helen Bissman	Clothes	Jeff Davis
Dixie Ackerman	Dimples	Terry Hammer
Judy Thornsberry	Freckles	Tom Philips
Unknown	Gum Chewer	Jack Dykstra
Unknown	Shyness	Unknown
Connie Bride	Athletics	Ron Hetler

The longest stretch of winter in the north country comes after Christmas had been wrapped up and neatly stored away. Now follow three months when temperatures are lowest, storms are hardest, and the face of nature most austere.

Comes January, long of evening, and cold of day, and month of flickering fireplaces and pensive meditations - wavering between memories and plans. Lakes are locked in rigid sleep, forests, cloaked in a white mantle, wild creatures face their sternest days, yet, beneath the cold is the promise of joy to come. Sap is poised for its springtime journey, while in the frozen ground the arbutus and trillium are primping for their early debut. January, in thy frosty hands is held the seedling of the year.

Comes February and winter attenuates. It becomes translucent, yes, even transparent. Spring lies behind the thinnest of veils. Even the zero blasts come in new, warm luster. Venturesome birds, prophetic scouts of migratory hordes, slip silently into the scene. A new brilliance adorns the sun's rays, and whatever the temperature the surface of the snow melts at their touch.

We know in the legacy of the melting snows and torrential rains is growth and development. Let March rant and rave, we will

see his true worth and laugh at his feigning. We will look beyond March's troublesome tricks to the glorious evidence of spring, that breaks through everywhere. Then some day when he was exhausted his pranks and departed on the way to another year we shall meet April again, with a wreath of spring beauties in her hair.

BITS O' NEWS

Hurrah! Spring is here at last, and its a real pleasure to wander about. The air is invigorating and makes the world cheerful and gay. Spring fever? No sir-ee! Those who have it may kindly use the nearest exit.

Miss Meyer announced that the Simpson newspaper was the Second Honor Rating. What? Of course that a signal for you to puff out your chests, you certainly have supported the paper splendidly, and its success has been due to your encouragement and co-operation.

John Simpson Times



ESTABLISHED IN 1927
Published six times during the school year
by the students of
JOHN SIMPSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Mansfield, Ohio



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FOURTH TERM HONORS

Although the seventh grade had a great many more people listed on the honor roll for the fourth term, the eighth grade walked off with the top honors with two people — Dale Heimberger and Ingrid Wilhelm — earning straight A's. The honor roll for the eighth grade was as follows: Richard Ezzard, Dale Heimberger, and Ingrid Wilhelm. Earning a place on the honorable mention list were: Sandra Beach, Mary Jo Brubach, Reinhold Beit-sch, Ronald Cyphers, Carl Ding-er, Carolyn Davis, Joanne Dun-can, Carol Hill, Jeanette Hill, Richard Lomax, Hazel McDowell, Diane Mitchell, Lee Robertson, Carol Rooks, Walter Roth, Chris-tie Scaggs, Dana Sheller, Laur-eeen Socea, Connie Yarman, Vich-ie Zartman. From the seventh grade fourteen people were on the honor roll: Stanley Beal, Linda Berry, John Brown, Kerry Dean, Barbara Fifer, Bonnie Hall, Carolyn Jackson, Cora Jackson, Kathy Klippel, Diane Pershing, Barbara Aster, Bill Simons, Terry

Squire, Mary Williams. On honorable mention were: Dixie Acherman, Michael Arbu-tina, Harold Baker, Teddy Bare, Linda Bauman, Shirley Beach, Helen Bissman, Erskine Braggs, Connie Bride, Deanna Butter-baugh, Stanley Butts, Jim Dor-man, Jack Dykstra, Barbara Eden, Roy Elkins, Sandra Estill, San-dra Evans, Judy Eaton, Duane Ferguson, Brenda Fisher, Nancy Gaubautz, Judy Graves, Charles Harpster, Michael Harris, Judy Hawley, Ronald Hetler, Loretta Gee, Harold Holter. Arthur Jones, Sally Linn, Bar-bara Long, Judy Long, Deborah Lusk, Linda Meadows, Robety Miller, Rocky Mosier, Eugene McPeek, Vickie Neibel, Brenda Owens, Donna Powers, Nancy Prior, Linda Pruett, Tom Phelps, Melvin Reedy, Frederick Schmidt, Aleta Simpson, Susas Skeese, Kathleen Snyder, Robert Stevens, Douglas Taylor, Judy Thorns-berry, Toni Vaughn, Garnett Weese, Edith Wilhelm.

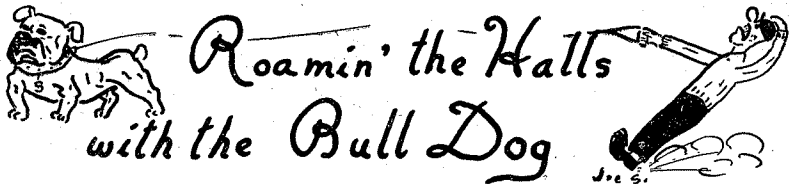
Meet Your Teachers

Catherine Darling Catherine Darling is a seventh and eighth grade math teacher of John Simpson. Her home room is 101. She is not a native of Mansfield, but is a native of Perrysville, Ohio. She has taught school at Simpson for fifteen years. Miss Darling taught first in a country school of all eight grades. She has taught second and third grade music, in Ash-land, Akron, and Lucas. Miss Darling said "that some of the changes in Simpson are: there are more pupils in seventh and eighth grades than in all three grades. Home rooms stayed in the same room for three years. The pupils didn't follow the same schedule as the others in their home room." Miss Darling be-came a teacher because her moth-

er was a teacher and there were no other occupations open to wo-men at that time. Her brother was a teacher for a short time also. She has attended Kent, Wit-tenburg, Akron and Ashland col-leges. Miss Darling received a Bachelor's Degree in Science and Education at Ashland College. Some of her hobbies are: hand-work, crochet, sewing, knitting, tatting and reading.

Attendance Awards

For the fourth term the rooms who won candy bars for the most perfect attendance were in sev-enth grade Home Room 106 Miss McFadden's room with 95.226. In the eighth grade was Home Room 201, Mr. Alzner's room, with 95.124.



Who did Ramona call when she used the phone in the lobby? Was Jerry still in bed? Huh Ramona? Why doesn't R. B. speak to J. G. anymore? Not mad at him are you? What was a group of girls doing running around bare foot in the hall? Was it cause of the act you did in the talent show? Why are R. B. & N. D. al-ways getting into trouble in H. R. 203? Is it because you talk too much? Why does J.M. hesitate to an-swer girls when they ask him to dance? Your not getting shy, are you Jesse? Does Lonnie J. walk Susie S. home from school holding hands? Huh Sue? Does S.S. ever sing "Yankee Go Home to L.T.? Why did Nancy wear F.B.'s glasses all day April 1? Did you want to fool everyone? What is J.M. saying about C. R.? Huh Jerry? Is Sandy still stuck on Joe or is she just pretending? Is Ellen R. finally going steady? How does it feel? Why is Hazel R. so happy? Is it because she and Don R. went back? Could be she daydreams all day because she's thinking of him.

Name Scramble Answers

- Girls
1. Christie Scaggs
2. Hilda Brauchler
3. Betty Taylor
4. Carole Grable
5. Vickie Zartman
6. Laurie Socea
7. Karen Noblet
8. Connie Yarman
- Boys
1. Walter Roth
2. Dale Heimberger
3. Bill Jividen
4. Rodney Moore
5. Jerry Winbigler
6. Gary Meeting
7. Dick Ezzard
8. Christo

Talent Show Reviewed

On March 25, the John Simp-son Talent Show was held. The participants were in the 7th and 8th grades. Mr. Brashares, Miss Morrow and other members of the faculty chose the acts from those that auditioned in the band room.

Among the acts were dances, duets, skits, pantomimes and in-strumental. We were pleased to see so many parents in the audi-ence. Mr. Brashares, Miss Mor-row, and the students all worked very hard to make the talent show a success.

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Track Team to Meet Appleseed

This year our school track team is really working out. Our eighth graders as well as seventh have been working out for over three weeks. The list of capable athletes include forty-six boys. They are Hawthorne, Payton, Moore, Marsh, Kopsial, Harding, Hamler, Coe, Christie, Dalton, D. Davis, T. Davis, Honse, Roth, Meeting, Shepard, Hager, Jividen, Strong, Gatt, Ross, Ferguson, Gardner, Jefferson, in the eighth. The seventh are Parker, Howard, Zanbert, Powell, Metzger, Cox, Holt, Kent, Williams, Holland, Herrick, Coleman, Brooks, Swan, Workman, J. Davis, Alfrey, Parr, Baker, Andrews, Stahl, King. These are the ones who can be on the team. Not all of them will be on the team which will include about twenty boys.

The team will have a loaded schedule of six big teams along with the Mansfield Relays. The season opened April 5 at the Senior High Track Field. This was against Galion. Other teams played are Madison, April 13, Shelby, April 21; Marion, April 27; Ashland, May 4; Senior High Frehmen, May 11; Appleseed, May 18. Also we'll be in the Mansfield Relays April 16. All our games will be at the Senior High Field except Ashland which will be there.

As you all know Appleseed beat us last year but this year the team plans to beat Appleseed. They are all behind each other and even though Appleseed's, John Linta, will probably win the pole vaulting we plan to at least get a second with Bill Dalton.

Also in shot putt we have Clyde Coe. On sprinting we have Jerry Hamler and Rodney Moore. On hurdles we have Willie Hawthorne. On distant runs we have Jeff Payton, Charles Harding, Hank Kopsial, and many others who include Walter Roth and Richard Ferguson. With these men we will probably get many first places.

Gym Dandies

Here is a look back into the past to see what the old gym clothes were like. Here is an article out of the old Times.

It is true that clothes not only change because of comfort and convenience. Principal H. L. Creveling and Mrs. Gifford, girls physical education instructor, have endorsed a new onepiece romper suit for the Physical Ed. girls of John Simpson. The standard color is blue.

What a change from our uniforms of blue shorts, white blouses, white socks, and tennis shoes.

BROWN'S

West Fourth at
Helen

Sport Shorts

The 1960 baseball season is just around the corner. This year there are many new rookies to add to the highest of baseball. The Bronx Bombers or in other words the New York Yankees are not looking as good as usual. Last year when they were knocked to the cellar might have given them a scare. With their slugger Mickey Mantle and their fireballer Ryne Duren, I think they will take the pennant back to New York. The Chicago White Sox are looking like they will have something to say about the pennant race this year also. The Detroit team that last year had a very slow start are showing they can play baseball at the best. Cleveland who had traded every good player they have looks like it might have a place reserved for them in the cellar.

In the National League it is about the same as last year with Milwaukee and Los Angeles battling out. San Francisco also has a good chance of play in the

world series. All in all it looks like a year of good pitching, good batting, and the best of fielding from all the teams. Here are my predictions for this year of baseball:

American League

1. New York
2. Chicago White Sox
3. Detroit Tigers
4. Cleveland Indians
5. Baltimore Orioles
6. Boston Red Sox
7. Washington Senators
8. Kansas City Athletics

National League

1. Los Angeles Dodgers
2. Milwaukee Braves
3. San Francisco Giants
4. Pittsburgh Pirates
5. Chicago Cubs
6. Cincinnati Red Legs
7. St. Louis Cardinals
8. Philadelphia Phillies

Sports Greats

George Herman Ruth was born in 1895 in Baltimore. He spent most of his childhood in St. Mary's Industrial School. He formed a great friendship with Brother Gilbert. He encouraged him to join the Baltimore team in the international league. He then became a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. This began a twenty-one year career in the American League. In 1920 he was traded to New York. In 1927 he hit sixty homeruns, a record that has never been broken. He holds seventy-six records in regular play and seventeen World Series Records. He died of cancer in 1948. He will long be remembered as the World's greatest baseball player.

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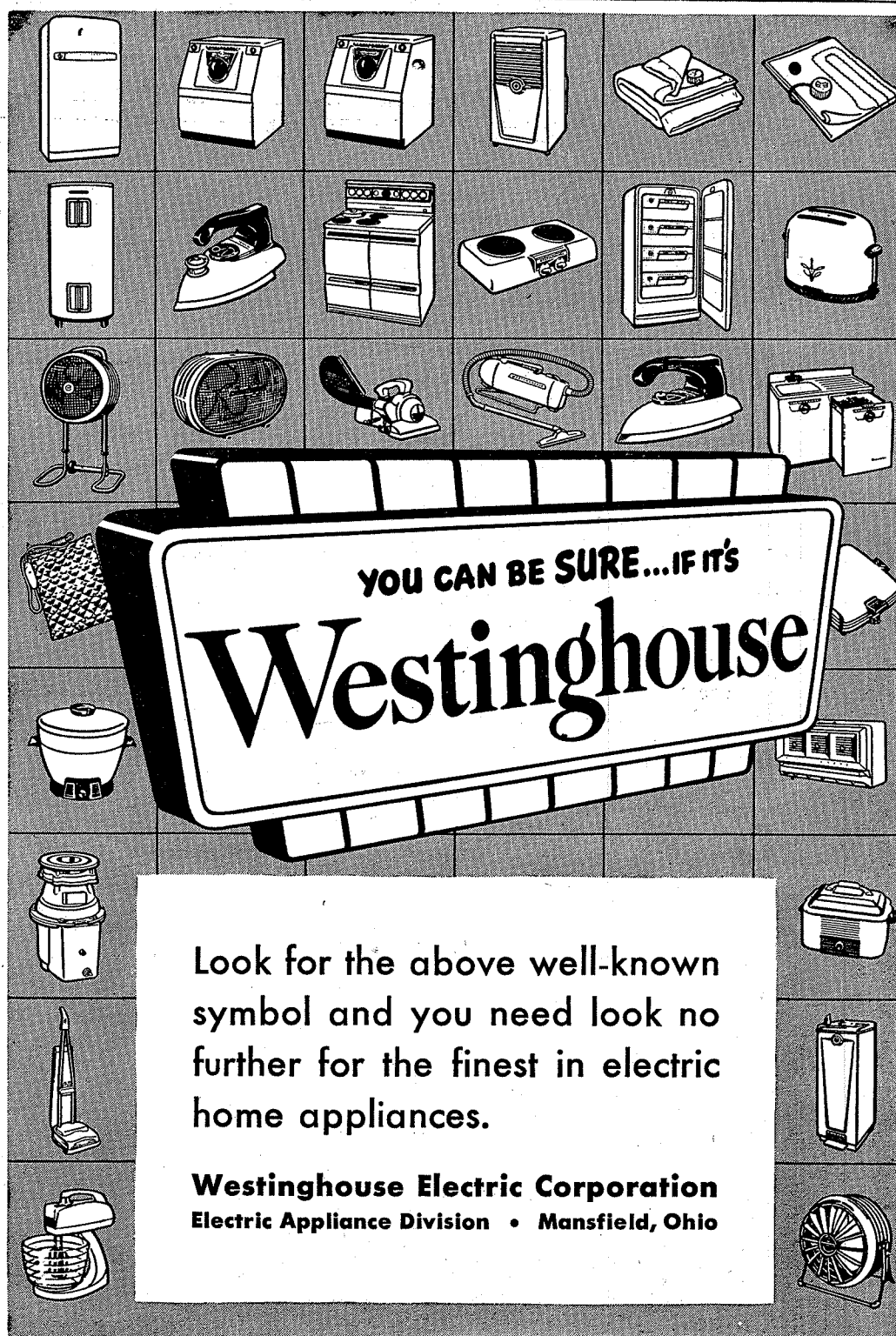
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