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MANSFIELD SCHOOL GARDEN CONTEST

We hope that Western will have many entrants in the school garden contest this year.

Gardens will be judged on the following points: design, color scheme, neatness and condition of garden, quality of plants.

The winning school will win a silver cup. The cup will become the permanent possession of the first school winning it three times.

Individual prizes will be awarded in each district as follows:

First prize - \$5.00

Second prize - \$3.50

Third prize - \$2.50

Fourth prize - \$1.50

The flower bed must not be more than 10 by 25 feet or less than 5 by 7 feet. All work on the garden must be done by the child. The gardens are to be limited to the growing of flowers selected from a given list. Go to your home room teacher for your application blank and selected list of flowers.

Evelyn Watkins - 4A



P. T. A. MEETING

The next Parent-Teachers' meeting will be held May 13, at the school building. Miss Robinson, Supervisor of Art and Miss Campbell, Teacher of Art at Mansfield Senior High are being asked to talk to the group.

There will be an exhibit of art work done by the children in each of the rooms. The plans for Western's picnic will be discussed.

Helen Meihack - 6A

"PET SHOW"

Western's pet show will be held Friday, May 29, at 4 o'clock in Middle Park. Bring your pet and come.

CANTATA AND OPERETTA TO BE PRESENTED

"A Song of Sixpence and "Mother Goose Land" will be given at the Mansfield Senior High School, May 22, at 8:00 P.M. by the children of Western.

The pupils of the upper grades will present the cantata.

The characters are:

King -- George Lake
Doctor - Billy Beam
Cook - Norman Wilcox
Widow Blackbird -
Phyllis Voyik
Huntsman - Nickie

Weaver

There will be a chorus of a hundred boys and girls.

Miss Conn is directing the cantata.

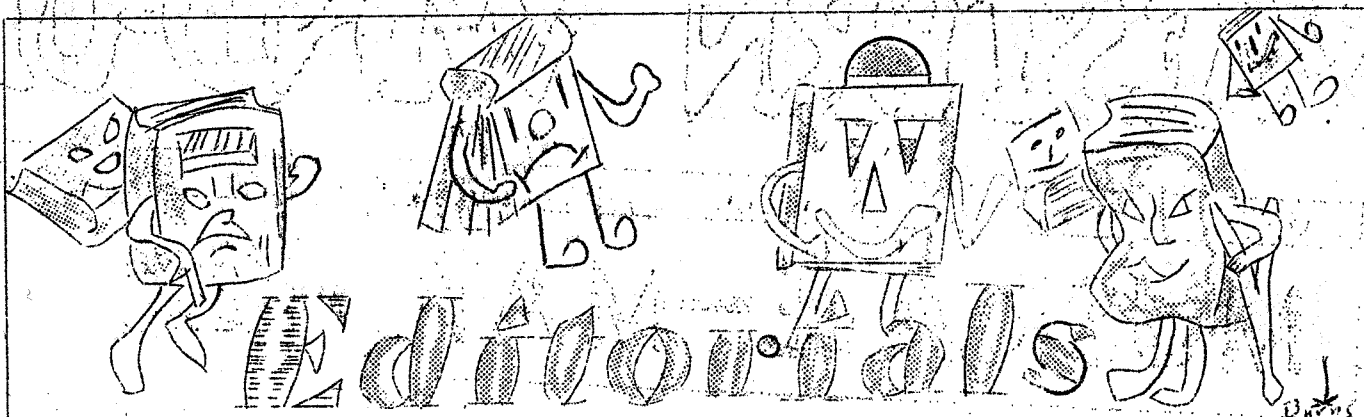
The first, second, third, and fourth grades are giving an operetta of two acts.

Some of the characters you will see are:

King Cole, Humpty Dumpty, Bo-Peep, Boy Blue, Simple Simon, Miss Muffet, Three Blind Mice, and Wee Willie Winkie.

The operetta will be directed by the teachers of the lower grades.

Jane Senert - 6B



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MOTHER'S DAY

The second Sunday has been set aside in the United States as a day to honor mother hood. On this day, too, the lives of mothers are brightened by expressions of love and respect.

The wearing of a carnation-white for those dead, colored if one's mother is living is the visible symbol used on this occasion. The white carnation stands for purity, and its fragrance stands for love--both true mother qualities.

The first one to suggest the idea of Mother's Day was Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia. When she was asked to arrange a memorial service for her mother, the thought came to her that the loving service of mothers everywhere should be remembered. The suggestion of having a certain day set aside each year for this purpose was adopted first by churches, and then by the public generally.

Mother's Day this year will be Sunday, May 10.

"IN APPRECIATION"

We wish to thank those people who have placed advertisements in the "Western Wind-Up."

We hope our readers are patronizing our advertisers.

The money taken in from the "ads" is being used to buy the mimeoscope and other equipment for making the "Western Wind-Up"

Roger Steinbrey

The Junior Red Cross of Western wishes to thank those who sent candy and contributions for their candy booth at Western's P. T. A. Benefit Bridge a few weeks ago.

We took in \$8.41 which will be taken to our local Red Cross. This money is to be used to buy glasses for needy children of Mansfield.

Regina Finney

Pres. Jr. Red Cross

We appreciate the commendation of Mr. W. W. Enlow to our staff on the editing of our school paper. Quoting Mr. Enlow, "The very fact that the paper itself is the work of the pupils makes it all the more remarkable. The write-ups were interesting and original and the set-up as a whole very good."

Mr. Enlow representing the Mansfield Typewriting and Office Supply Co. has kindly aided us in establishing our school paper for which we are grateful.

NATURE NOTES OF
MISS. ENIGWILLER'S
SECOND GRADE

OUR SNAILS

We had some snail eggs. They were on the side of a fish bowl. We could see the tiny snails growing in the eggs. When they hatched they were only as big as a pin-head. We feed them lettuce. They are as big as snails now.

OUR CRABS

Some boys brought several crabs to school. We kept one mother crab. She has many little eggs under her tail. At first the eggs were black. Now they are red. We hope they will hatch soon.

NUT COLLECTION

We have a collection of twelve different kinds of nuts. The largest nut is a coconut. The smallest nut is a beechnut.

PLANT STUDY

We have been studying about plants that give us food. We found out that a plant has roots, stems, buds, leaves, flowers, and seeds. Of some plants we eat one part and of some plants we eat another part. We brought pictures to show part of the different vegetables we eat.

THE HORNETS

We have a hornet's nest at school. The hornets make their nests out of gray paper. The paper is made by the hornets. They chew up bits of unpainted boards, bits of bark, and dead leaves. There are little cells in the nest. They lay eggs in the cells.

FROG EGGS

Dorothy Weaver brought some frog eggs. They look like pale green jelly. We could see little tadpoles growing in the eggs. Some of them have hatched. They are lively little fellows. They look something like little minnows now but as they grow they will get legs and lose their tails.

2A Class

SAFETY

When you're on your skates
Let this be your motto-
Remember the streets are
Made for the auto.

When riding your bike
Watch out for cars,
Or you'll be in
The hospital seeing stars.
Marjorie Wentz--5A

SPRING

The flowers begin to sprout,
The birds begin to sing,
The grass becomes much greener,
All are signs of spring.
Betty Gene Donahue-6A

FLOWERS

Now the flowers are in bloom,
Oh! what a pretty sight.
We picked them for our room,
To help to make it bright.
Barbara Day Savvley-4A

SPRING TIME

I love the pretty little flowers
With their colors so bright and
gay.
They come in the spring time
And with them I play.

Dorothy Frick-6A

CAKE

Mother, let's you and I bake
A nice big chocolate cake.
You mix it and put it in the
oven to bake.
Then the second slice, please,
I'll take.

Wilbur Zacharisen-4A

MY DOG

I have a little puppy,
His name is Pat.
I named him after Daddy
Because he is so fat.
Ruth Harbaugh-6A

"TRACK MEET"

Western and West Fifth met for their track meet at the senior high athletic field.

The final score was Western-43, West Fifth-18. Points were made by Western in the following events: shot-put, sixty yard dash, pole vault, 440 relay. West Fifth won points in broad jump and high jump.

The next track meet will be May 7. This will include all the schools in Mansfield. Admission will be ten cents.

Glenn Fatkin-6A

"GIRLS' BASEBALL CONTEST"

Mr. Freeman organized baseball teams among the girls of grades 4, 5, and 6.

The captains chosen are: Virginia Webber-4A, Marilyn Larson-4A, Martha Weaver-5A, Marilyn Whitacre-5A, Phyllis Voyik-6A, Jane Nevin-6A.

Jane Nevin's and Phyllis Voyik's teams are tied for first place.

Eloise Harbaugh-6A

"BOYS' BASEBALL TEAMS"

Boys' baseball teams have been formed in grades 3A to 6A. The third grade plays the fourth grade. The fifth grade plays the sixth grade.

The standings are as follows:

TEAM	P	W	L	PCT.
4A	5	4	1	.800
5A	4	3	1	.759
3A	3	2	1	.667
6A	4	2	2	.500
6B	4	1	3	.250
4A	4	0	4	.000

Bill Wheatley-6A

"BIRDHOUSE CONTEST"

The 6A class had a birdhouse contest that closed April 25.

Points were given as follows: Two points for each bird house or bird shelter entered, two points for those being entirely made by the pupil, and five points for each of the three best ones entered.

The class voted on the three best ones. These belonged to Anne Lersch, Durward Burns, and Helen Meihack. The girls had the most points.

The other upstairs classes also made birdhouses. This was done as an activity of our reading work.

Helen Meihack
Jane Nevin-6A

"OUR INDOOR GARDEN"

We are having an indoor garden in our room. We are going to plant lettuce, onions, beets, and radishes. Around them we are going to plant nasturtiums.

There are some boys working on the garden now. Their names are: Teddy Bigler, Jack Bise-line, and Richard Harbaugh.

We have read about some other children who have an indoor garden in their classroom in the sandbox. There is a picture in the book and you can see how they have arranged it. They have rocks around it and you can see a lot of plants in it.

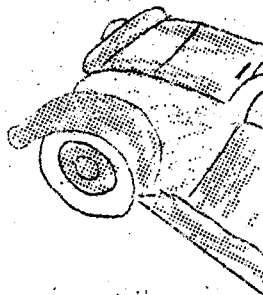
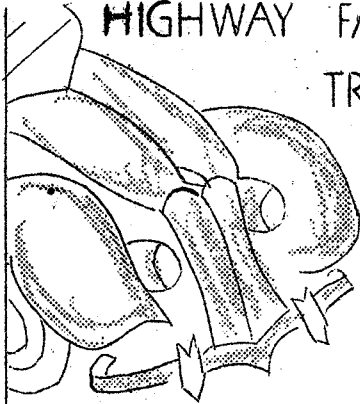
Geraldine Roeppe-4A

"WATCH TADPOLES"

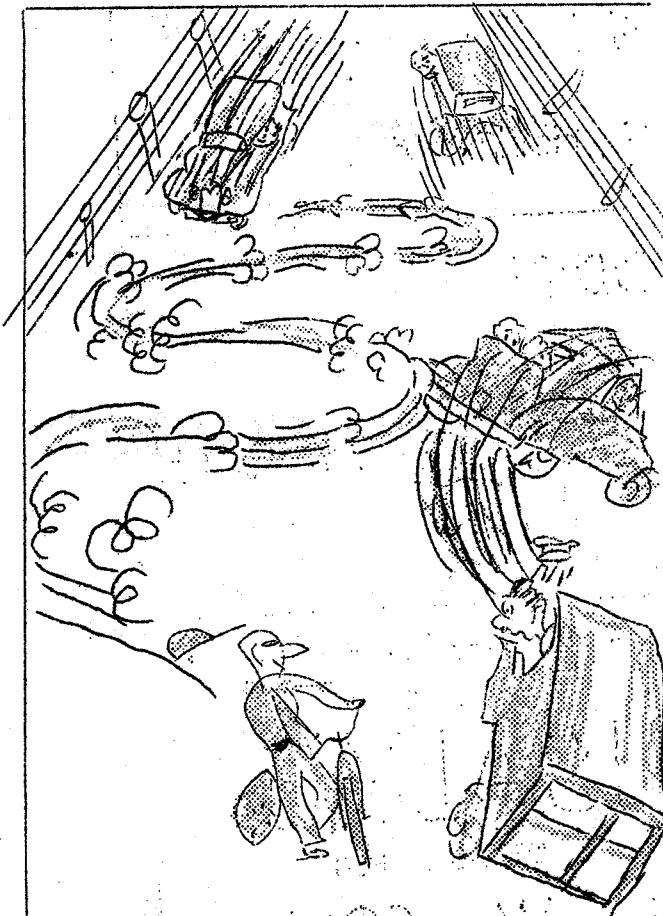
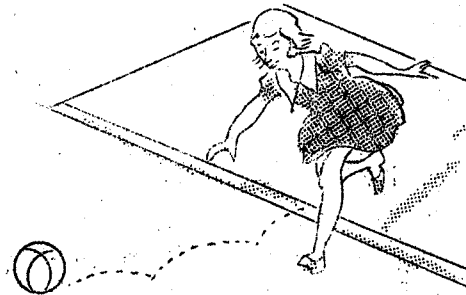
Miss White's 3A class have some tadpoles. They are watching them grow. They look like little balloons. David Weaver brought them.

Jack Brollier-4A

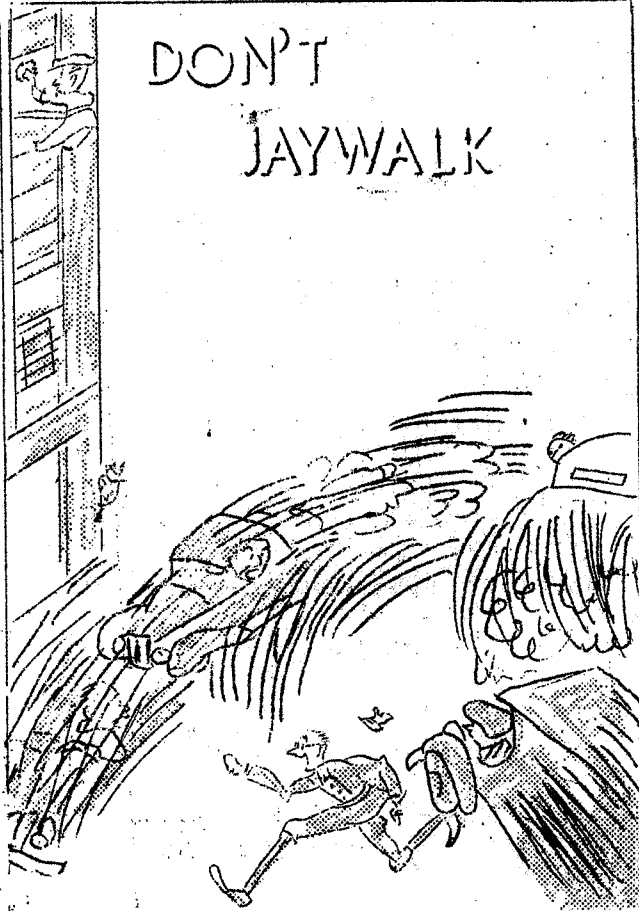
WALK ON
HIGHWAY FACING
TRAFFIC



PLAY AWAY
FROM
TRAFFIC



DON'T
JAYWALK



BOOK REVIEWS

"A Son of the Wild Pack" is an exciting book written by Arthur C. Bartlett. It is the story about a boy and his father who move up into the mountains. There they find a wild baby dog who remains loyal to them. Later they try to rescue a kidnapped baby. Will they succeed? Read the book and see.

James Bierly - 5A

Everybody, I think would like the story of "Smoky" by Will James.

Smoky is a colt. He and his mother are in a herd of wild horses. As Smoky becomes a grown horse he has many adventures.

Clint and Jeff are two men on a ranch in the West. Smoky is branded and broken in by Clint. Then Smoky is captured and rode as a bucking bronco.

He has many other adventures about which you will want to read.

Mary Betty Hoffman-5A

"The Dutch Twins" is a story about two little mischief twins, Kit and Kat. Lucy Fitch Perkins was the author.

One day their mother wakened the twins up early to go to market with their father.

"You children run out and help your father," said their mother, "and don't step on the cabbages."

Kit and Kat didn't step on the cabbages, they sat on them. You will want to read more about these interesting little twins.

Joan Wilson - 6A

"The Old Chest in the Garret" by Pettee. The characters are: Beth, Blunder, Nancy, Steven, and the Grandmother.

One day the three children were hunting in the old chest in the attic with the hope of finding something with an interesting story there. Their grandmother would tell them the story.

At last they found a little ebony box. It had something in it. They

took it down to their grandmother and opened it. Read the book to learn what they found inside and the tale their grandmother told.

Billy Clark - 6A

"The Haunted Attic" by Margaret Satten is the most exciting book I have read.

Judy Bolton was standing at the gateway of her house with her friend. The house she lived in was said to be haunted. As they were talking they chanced to look up at the attic window. A white thing appeared in the window and stretched its skinny arms toward them. Then it disappeared. What was the white thing? Was her house really haunted? You can find out by reading "The Haunted Attic".

June Bell - 6A

R. F. TAYLOR

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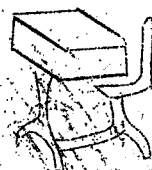
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WHERE IS GEORGE ???

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"WHITE BEARS"

Once long ago in the far North all bears were black. The king sent a notice saying that whoever finds the "Fairy Snow-drift" (for that was a snow drift that the Fairy Queen had said caused bears to become white when they rolled in it) will get a carload of honey.

Now there was a little bear named Blackie. One day he set out to look for the snowdrift. He looked all day and all night but could not find it. Now he was tired after looking so much so he found a nice big snowdrift to rest in. The snowdrift was very soft and he fell right to sleep.

When he awakened he got up and shook himself but could not get the snow off his coat. He ran home and sat by the stove but still the snow would not come off.

When his mother came in the room with a box of wood to put on the fire, she cried out, "Why, Blackie, you have found the fairy snowdrift!" It was true, his fur was white.

That night when Papa Bear came home, Mama Bear told him all about it. Then Papa Bear ran to the King and told him all about it.

After the King heard what had happened, he got all the bears in his kingdom and made them roll in the snowdrift. Then he gave Blackie, whose name was now "Whitie" a whole carload of honey.

Kathryn Ann Fensch - 4A

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

June and Jack were twins. They were always looking for interesting adventures. One day they were out on a picnic with their mother and father. They told their parents they were going for a walk. June didn't want to go at first, but Jack finally coaxed her to go.

They walked for some time when they saw a little house in the distance. They kept on walking. As they passed the house they heard a scream. June start-

ed to run, but Jack just stood still and called for June to wait for him. June kept on running.

Finally Jack picked up courage enough to go to the window and look in. He couldn't see anything. He went to the door and knocked. No one came. He walked in and looked around him but still he saw nothing.

Then he decided to go into the other room. There he saw something white sitting in a chair. He was so startled that he just stood still as a mouse.

"Who are you?" he asked. But the white thing did not say a word.

Then Jack started to go out but the door closed. He was so scared he couldn't move either way. The white thing got up and came over to Jack and touched him on the shoulder. Still it didn't say anything and then went back to its chair.

Another white thing came and sat down and these kept coming until there were ten of them in the room.

"GHOSTS!" thought Jack.

Just then Jack heard his mother's voice calling, "Wake up, Jack."

Jack slowly opened his eyes and said, "Oh! Mother, why do you have to spoil my dreams every morning?"

His mother only laughed at him.

Betty Creps - 5A

WHAT

IS IT?

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1, 2, etc.)

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by Joan Wentz

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ALFARETTA J. BELL

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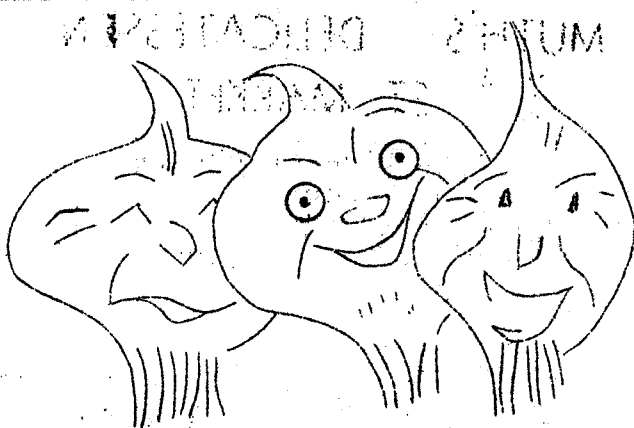
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KNOW YOUR ONIONS

Mr. Freeman: "Who is the greater, Washington or Lincoln?"

Billy Clark: "Washington."

Mr. Freeman: "How do you know?"

Billy Clark: "Because he was smart enough to get us out of school on his birthday."

Ed: "The Russian government is making the women take up parachute jumping."

John: "They are?"

Ed: "Yeah, but they like it because it's leap year."

Teacher: "Who was Anne Boleyn?"

John: "Anne Boleyn was a flat iron."

Teacher: "What on earth do you mean?"

John: "Well, it says here in the history book, Henry having disposed of Catherine pressed his suit with Anne Boleyn."

"Grandma," said Edward, "The little chickens must be trying to sell themselves--they keep yelling, Cheap-Cheap."

Doctor: (Inquiring about a boy that swallowed a quarter) "How's the boy?"

Mother: "No change yet."

Miss Conn: "John, you may give a sentence using the word, whisper."

John Gibson: "I will not whisper again."

Miss Conn: "I hope."

Emily was "England" instead of Holland?

Robert was "Squirrel" instead of Fox?

Glenn was "Slimkin" instead of Fatkin?

Louise was "Beater" instead of Turner?

Miss Wolf was "Bear" instead of Wolf?

Louise was "Skipper" instead of Walker?

Mr. Freeman was "Slaveman" instead of Freeman?

Mary Margaret was "Shell" instead of Burr?

Edward was "Hemstitcher" instead of Picot?

Bill was "Oatley" instead of Wheatley?

"DID YOU KNOW THAT----"

Moving pictures are not moving pictures? They are a string of still pictures.

If you take a string and wrap it around your head three times, it will be as long as you are tall.

Birds can fly all the way to the south without stopping.

A cat always falls on its feet? The cat is by nature a climbing animal, and as such has acquired the instinct of adjusting motions so as to fall on its feet. A cat cannot fall from a great height, though, without injury, and no animal fears falling more.

You can arrange the following figures 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, into two groups of four each so that each will add to the same sum?

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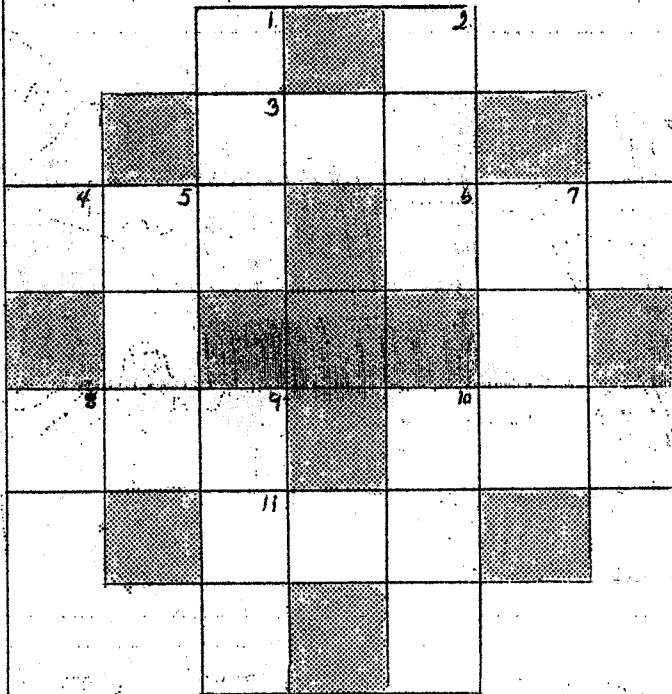
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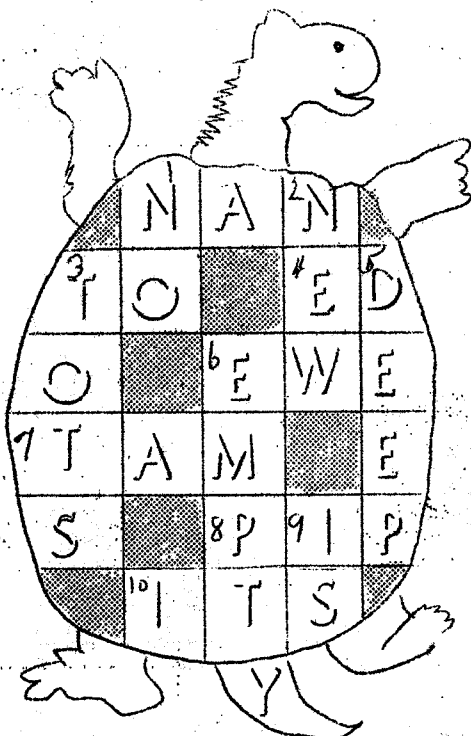


DOWN

1. A color
2. Devoured
5. High honor
7. A woman's name
9. A parent
10. Writing equipment

ACROSS

3. To consume food
4. Unhappy
6. The period just before some event.
8. Boy's name
10. Cold product
11. Girl's name



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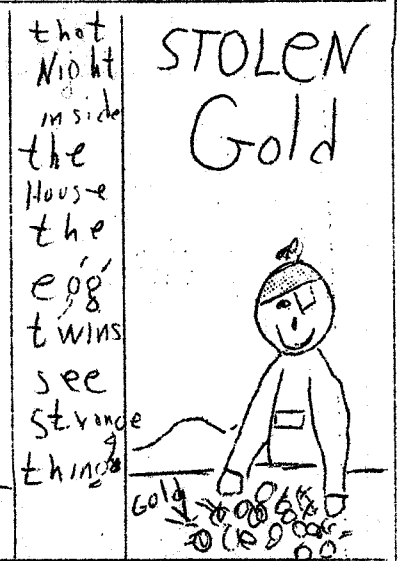
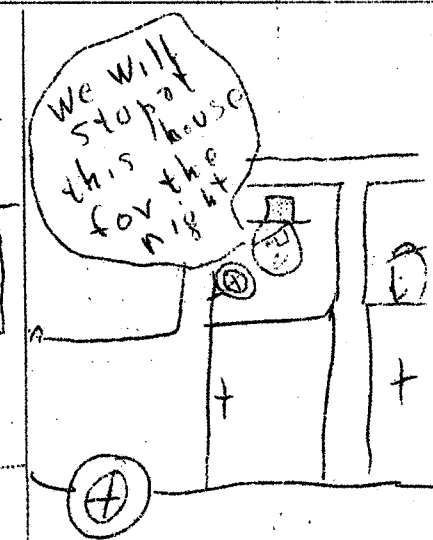
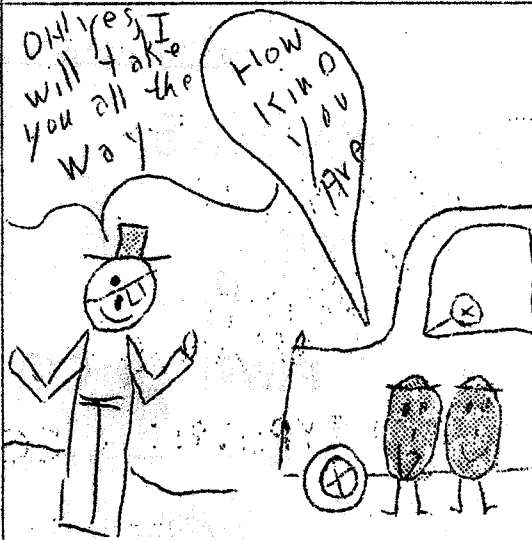
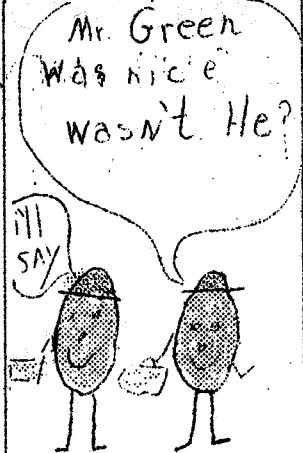
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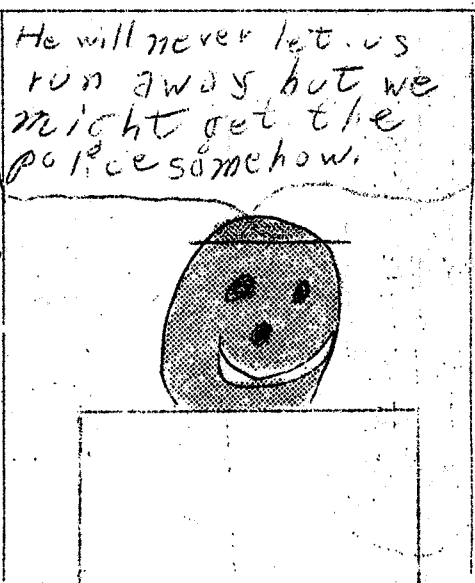
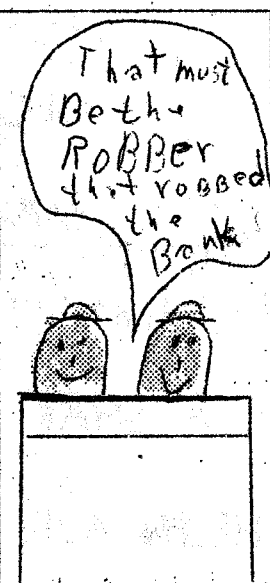
THE EGG TWINS

Barbara
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Shivley

Their
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half over
And
Mr.
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Has
let
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on
their way



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another
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of
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Be sure
to read
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