

WESTERN WIND-UP

VOL. 9 WESTERN AVE. SCHOOL - MANSFIELD, OHIO - FEBRUARY 1944 NO. 3.

P. T. A. MOVIE

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

These pupils have not been absent or tardy during the first semester of this year:

Mr. Clark's Room:

Corliss Beck
Irvin Elsass
Barbara Foster
Junior Gerrell
Ted Hermes
Jimmy Miller
Evelyn Urich
Jack Wise
Richard Domer

Miss Miles' Room

John Fox

Miss Wolf's Room

Fannie Angeloff
Dorothy Barnhill
Raymond Gerrell
Carl Guill
Diane Hayward
Larry Keeler
Carolyn McGinty
Eldon Remy
John Walen
Arthur Yarga

Miss Grubaugh's Room

Bobby Cook
Fred Mueller
Boda Markov
Eana Pataky

Mrs. Ness's Room

Roger Blackstone
Juanita Bargohiser

Miss White's Room

Barbara Foncannon
Carlene McGinty
David Van Arnum

Miss Conn's Room

Jack Bargahiser
Charlotte Boyd
Donald Denis
Bo Anne Parry
Elaine Hartley
Janet Mayer
Elaine M. Hoffman
Andrew Whalen

The other rooms did not have pupils who were

either absent or tardy.

Janet Mayer-6
Evelyn Urich-6

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

As basketball season opened Western won its first game from Bushnell 14 to 4. McCally came through for 5 while Meilinger hit for 3. The next week Western upset Newman, 19 to 3. McCally hit for 12 while Knarr hit for 6.

Western then took West Fifth 20 to 6. We led 11 to 2 at the first quarter. Knarr came through for 8 while McCally came through for 6.

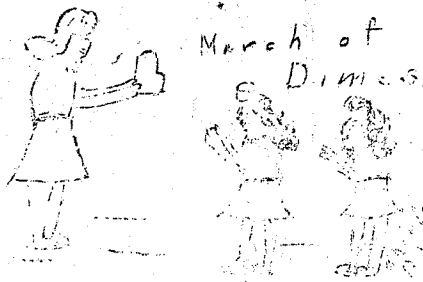
Western was finally upset by Bowman 22 to 12. Szadnoff and Scodova made 8 for Bowman while Knarr hit 6 for Western. The following Monday Newman upset Bowman 14 to 10. Western, Newman, Bowman are now in the first places.

Clifford Knarr-6

MARCH OF DIMES

The last week of January we celebrated the March of Dimes. This year Western marched. Elaine Hartley and Alan Meilinger held two boxes and the lower grades marched upstairs. The upper grades marched downstairs. Then they all put their money in the March of Dimes. All together we turned in \$33.61 which was very good.

Barbara Foster-8



SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Feb. 16

The Western Avenue P. T. A. is sponsoring a movie, One Million B. C. at the Senior High School Auditorium at 7:30 P.M. on Feb. 16.

Movie tickets were given out to the children to sell. These were distributed to the rooms by:

Charlotte Boyd, Janet Mayer, Betsy Clark, Jean Sinerson, Joan Rosen, Margaret Christ, Barbara Freeland and Eleanor McVicker.

Anyone who sells \$1.00 or more will get a free ticket for himself. Anyone who sells \$5.00 worth will get \$.50 in cash and a free ticket. The person who sells the most will get \$2.00. There will also be a \$2.00 prize for the room selling the most tickets. The price is 15¢ for all school children and 25¢ for adults.

Carole Landis and Victor Mature are the leading characters in the movie.

Miriam Schroeder
Margaret Christ
Charlotte Boyd

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Western Avenue and other schools in the city have started a new Physical Education program. Western Avenue School will have forty minutes of physical education two times a week. The teachers will teach us sport, games, ball and other games.

Douglas Stricker-6



EDITORIALS



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spun around on itself
 365 times.

It is really about
 365 and a quarter times
 each year. That
 quarter makes what we
 call leap year, making
 every fourth year have
 366 days instead of
 365 days by giving
 February 29 days in-
 stead of 28.

Betsy Clark-6

LIFE OF WASHINGTON

Everyboyd knows
 whose birthdays are in
 February. They are
 the father of our coun-
 try, George Washington,
 and the great emanci-
 pator, Abraham Lincoln.

Washington was
 born on Feb. 22 in West
 moreland County.

When he was only
 3 his family moved to
 Stafford County on the
 Rappahannock River.
 After Washington's
 father died, he was
 sent to live with a
 sexton named Hobby, w
 who taught him the
 alphabet.

He was then sent
 back to live with his
 half brother Augustine
 and to go to school.
 He had to support his
 mother, so he learned
 to be a surveyor when
 he was 16.

Finally George
 became master of Mt.
 Vernon. and later he
 was made commander-in-
 chief of all continen-
 tal armies. His army
 was all in a jumble
 when he got it but
 Washington organized
 it. He kept all the
 accounts even as small
 as 12, 5s to a French
 cook. It also tells
 of his moves in the
 Revolutionary War.
 Finally he became our
 first president. He
 died at the age of
 67.

Elaine Hartley-6

BE CAREFUL OF SHRUBS

I have noticed
 many children running
 about among the shrubs
 and trees in front of
 the school. As a re-
 sult some of them don't
 look very nice and
 three of the trees are
 dying.

Please help to
 keep our school yard
 looking nice. DON'T
 PLAY AMONG THE SHRUBS
 AND TREES.

Miriam Schroeder-6

GROUND HOG DAY

Ground Hog Day is
 Feb. 2. The ground hog
 goes to sleep for a long
 time. There is a super-
 stition that when he
 wakes up he goes to the
 entrance of his burrow
 to see what the weather
 is like. If the sun is
 shining and it sees its
 shadow, it curls up for
 another six weeks of
 sleep. Then we are sup-
 posed to know there will
 be six weeks of winter
 weather. If it does not
 see its shadow, there
 will be an early spring
 and the ground hog will

at once start looking
 food.

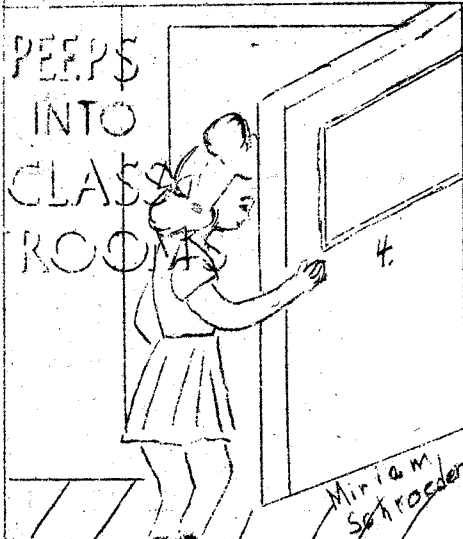
The ground hog is
 heavily built animal,
 with coarse hair, a
 broad flat head, short
 neck, short bushy tail
 and powerful legs for
 digging.

Its color is grizz-
 led brown. The size of
 the ground hog is 22 to
 27 inches long. The
 tail vertebrae is 5 to
 6 inches long.

Jean Sinerson-6

LEAF YEAR

If you could make
 a ball spin, and if you
 could make it spin on
 itself about 365 times
 while it was going
 around the candle once,
 that would be what the
 earth is always flying
 around the sun and if
 you made a mark at some
 point, waited until
 the earth came back to
 that point after going
 around the sun once,
 the time the earth took
 in its journey would be
 a year. During that
 journey around the sun
 the earth would have

PEEPS
INTO
CLASS
ROOMS

SIXTH GRADE

WRITING PAPER

In Mr. Clark's room we are writing a page out of our writing books called, "Reverance for Law". We are exchanging the papers with other schools to compare our writing.

Margaret Christ-6

BOB HUFF BUYS A BOND

Bobby Huff has been ill. He thought that he could help our school in the stamps and bond sale so he bought a one hundred dollar bond.

Stanley Day-6

GEOGRAPHY

In Mrs. Smith's room studying about Europe. So far we have studied: England, Wales, Ireland, Irish Free State, Scotland, Poland, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Germany, Sweden, Finland, Latvia, Estonia, Lithavania, Iceland.

Junior Gerrell-6

HISTORY

In Mr. Clark's room we are studying about slavery and cotton and the cotton gin and how it was invented

Junior Gerrell-6

LETTERS TO BOB HUFF

Our room has written to Bob Huff several times. We each wrote a letter and the letters were separated and

and put into packages of seven. Then four people were picked to make bands that said Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and so on. In that way he had letters every day. We hope he liked our letters because we liked writing to him.

Keith Fulton-6

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

In Mr. Clark's room we got some new library books. Some of the books are: "All About Pets", "A Cavalier Maid", "Pussy Meow", "Wind in the Wills", "Doorway in Fairyland," and "Little Boy Lost."

Barbara Foster is the librarian and Keith Fulton is the assistant librarian.

Evelyn Union-6

NEW SCHEDULE

Mr. Clark's room and Miss Miles room are not going to change classes anymore this year. Mrs. Smith will teach geography, spelling, music, English, and Mr. Clark is going to teach history health, reading, arithmetic and art.

Most of us like our new schedule but we are sorry that Miss Miles will not be our music, art and English teacher.

Jean Sinerson-6

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

SEA PICTURES

In Miss Conn's room for art, we made under sea sea pictures. After we made them we colored them real bright and then we will paint the water.

Also in our English we studied myths and Fairytales. Those who didn't want to make sea pictures could make castles and outline them in dark black crayon, then paint them.

Beverly Wynn-6

OUR PRIZE

Miss Conn's room won the attendance prize last night for the February P.T.A. meeting. We had 46 per cent of all the parents here. We have not decided what we are going to do with the money.

Charles Green-6

FIFTH GRADE

READING SUBJECTS

In reading we have eight groups of people, and each group has different books. The names of the books are: "The How and Why Club," "Today and Tomorrow," "Planes for Bob and Andy," "Frontiers Old and New."

We have about 45 minutes for our reading class. We make word lists of the hard words, do experiments, make-up plays, poems, and songs about our books.

Bobby George-5

HOW AND WHY CLUB

One day I was walking in the park while going to school. I saw Jack Chapman coming too. We walked along together. We saw a skeleton of a dog. I picked up the dog's teeth. I saw the small incisors in ~~the~~ jaws, but I only brought the upper set of the teeth to school. The How and Why Club was interested in learning about them.

We also do experiments. I recall one experiment. It was: Put some cornstarch and water in a test tube and shake it. Then put some iodine a drop or two. Then shake it. What happens? It turns blue. Iodine on a potato turns blue too showing there is much starch in the potato.

Edgar Florian-5



RADIO MUSIC APPRECIATION

MY CANARY

people down the steps.
Norman McCracken-3

Each Wednesday at 11:15 A. M., we hear a radio program about music. It lasts till 11:30 A. M.

Some of the songs we have heard are:

"The Pie and the Baker"
"The Peddler", "Heavy Load," "Cossack's Lullaby," and "Softly Sleep Thou," by Schubert.

Sometimes we write the music and words to it in our music notebooks.

Billy Spencer-5

ICE-SKATING PARTY

The fifth grade in Miss Miles' room went on an ice-skating party last month at North Lake. We got some skates for the children who did not have them. Everyone learned to skate and all of us had a good time.

Mary Ellen Wagner-5

FOURTH GRADE

SAFETY PLAYS

In Miss Wolf's room we wrote safety plays. We chose two plays from all that were handed in. The plays that were chosen were "The Boy Who Makes the Mistake," by Walter Tigley and "Safety on Ice," by Diane Hayward. They were given for the Safety Council in Miss Miller's room.

Diane Hayward-4

MY PETS

I have a puppy that I got for Christmas. Her name is Vicky Van. She is 4 months old.

I have a bird, his name is Toppy. He has a black ring around his head and black tips on his wings.

Mary Lu McCullough-4

Boy War Stamps

I got a canary for Christmas. He sings all day. He goes to bed at about four or five o'clock and wakes up at about seven o'clock in the morning.

Rhoda Hoffman-4

MY DOG

My dog's name is Bootsie. We call her Bootsie because she has white paws.

Sometimes she has fits and goes around the house like a streak of lightning.

Robert Holffler-4

MY PET

I have a rabbit and call her Whitie. She runs very fast. She likes to have me play with her.

David Pollock-4

PETS

I have a rabbit. His name is Bright Eyes. I got him last Easter when he was only six weeks old. He weighs 8 pounds. He is brown. I had two but one ran away.

Joyce Chamberlain-4

In Miss Conn's room the Fourth Grade made winter sports pictures. Some made people skiing and some made people ice skating and some made people sled riding.

Carolyn McGinty-4

MRS. NESS' ROOM

SAFETY AT SCHOOL

Never throw sticks at anyone on the school grounds. Never throw stones on the school grounds. When there is a fire drill, do not push other people down the stairs.

SAFETY

Do not stick your hand out of a car window or it might go home in another car.

Roger Smith-3

MATCHES

A hobby horse is jolly,

A wagon and a ball,
But matches burn fingers,

And are not safe at all.

Jo Anne Thompson-3

MY DOG

One day my dog ran away. He ran down to the park. When I went to get him he saw me and ran down the road. I did not catch him and he didn't come until the next night. I was glad to see him. He was just as glad to see me.

Harvey Slepian-3

MISS ENGWILLER'S ROOM
SECOND GRADE

MY DOG

I have a dog. His name is Rascal. I like him very much. He is cute.

Marlene McCracken-2

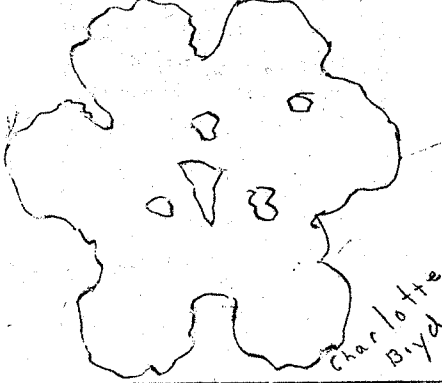
MY DOG

I have a dog. Her name is Skipper. She plays with me after school. We have fun together.

Vivian Gustin-2

One day it was snowing. We looked out of the window and watched the snowflakes coming down. Then we made some poems.

Second Grade



JOHN ELDER'S FATHER

One day John Elder's Father came to visit us. He is a captain. He showed us some zoo pictures.

Patricia Robinson-2

We are learning to write like big people. We are very proud of our writing. We are proud of our new alphabet.

Gary Conlan-2

GAMES

We play games to help us with numbers. These are the games: tenpins, ring toss, bean bag game, and par-
sesi.

Phyllis Paulson-2

OUR PLAY

We had a play in our room. The people are: Phyllis Paulson, Susanne Warner, Alice Beatty, Ellen Jo Fankhauser, and Patricia Robinson.

Mary Alice Boyd-2

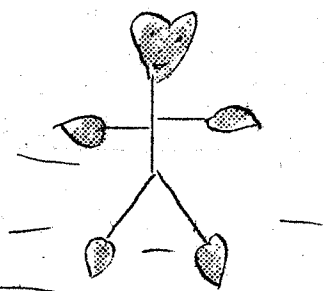
MISS MILLER'S ROOM

This month is called February. It has 29 days. I like Valentine Day best of all its days.

Marilyn Burger-1

We had a play called the "Little White House." Miss Grubaugh's boys and girls came to see it. I was Gray Rabbit. Everyone liked our play.

When some one sends you a Valentine You look at it and say,
"I am so happy."
Stephen Clark-1

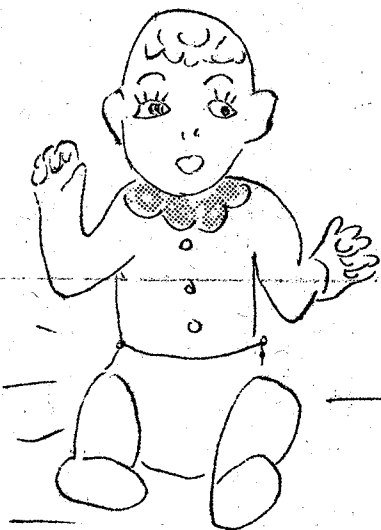


MISS GRUBAUGH'S ROOM

"BABY BROTHER"

I have a little baby brother who we call Jimmie. He has blue eyes and red hair. And he is 4 months old. I like to play with him, to make him laugh and coo.

Georgia Anne Beal-1



OUR BIRD

I have a bird. His name is Tommy Tucker. When my mother cleans his cage, she leaves him out and he sits on my shoulder and on the top of my head.

Sharon Johns-1

MY DOLL

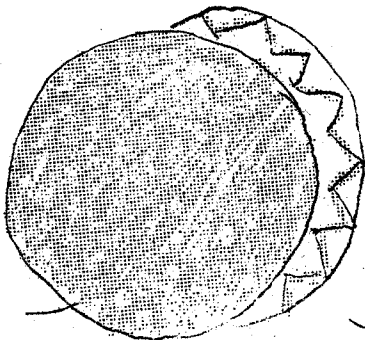
My doll's name is Petsy Lu. When she doesn't feel so well I take her for a walk in the yard.

Jeannette Cory-1

MY DRUM

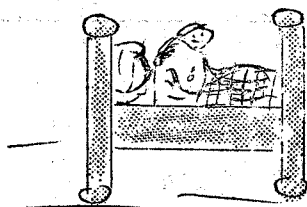
I have a drum. I like my drum. I use it a lot. My drum is big. I have put it away for the winter and will use it when summer comes.

James Fisher-1



My uncle gave me a little machine gun for Christmas. I like to shoot it. It goes rat-tat-tat.

Tommy Boyd-1



MEASLES

Measles, measles, measles. It is fun to lie in bed at times. But not when the measles.

Carol Brinkman-1

MY LITTLE ARMY

I love my little army. I have a barge, soldiers, tanks and all kinds of army things.

Bobby Harrison-1

I have metal scooter and it is red. I like to ride on it.

Paul Koon-1

I have a doll. Her name is Mary. I like my doll. My doll says Mother.

Virginia Parr-1



Concord Valentine

Let's see

Show of the

POEMS - Theater?

Betsy Clark

"THE HELPER"

My father works very
hard all day,
And never has any time
for play,
And adding up his
columns straight
There's many pains that
he must take
Now I have something,
can you guess.
Something more impor-
tant than the rest
Its blue and red with
numbers black
To help my daddy add
his income tax
It is very inky, far
from clean
It is my father's ad-
ding machine.
Katherine Peatty-6
Charlotte Boyd-6

SNOWFLAKES

Jolly little snowflakes
Fluttering in the air
Now I like to watch
them,
Dancing here and there.
Ellen Jo Fankhauser-2

COASTING

I like to slide on my
sled so gay
I'd like to go sliding
every day
I like to slide on the
big steep hill,
That goes right past
the old, old mill.
Rex Brock-2
Gary Conlan-2

Fall, little snow-
flakes fall
Come with me, dance
and play
Dancing, dancing, all
the day
Fall little snowflakes,
fall
Ruth Elaine Kaufman-2

ITALY

In Italy there is,
A very old city named
Rome,
We've studied it in
geography,
That's why I'm writing
this poem.

And in Italy there is,
A reiver by the name of
Po,
All the way down the
river
All the boats go.

In Italy there is,
A city by the name of
Naples,
It manufactures,
But not only staples.

In Italy there is,
A city named Rome,
And to Italians,
It is home sweet home.
Harry Frick-6

"MARCH OF DIMES"

A dime is such a little
thing,
To ask anyone at school
to bring,
To help some crippled
child to walk
That little dime can
almost talk,
And let the sunshine
that it brings,
To the little ones at
Warm Springs
And the helpless ones
in our own town
Will be given aid and
instead of a frown,
Smiles will cover the
little faces
For soon they will walk
without their braces,
Some day they will go
to school like you,
And grow straight and
strong and grateful,
too.
Ruth Anne Terry-6

SNOWFLAKES

Snowflakes dancing from
from the sky
Sometimes hit you in
the eye;
They feel so grand.
Joan Keller-1
Patricia Mabee-1

Valentine Day I like
best of all,
Because you get Valen-
tines big and tall.
Joan Keller-1

OLD MR. WIND

Old Mr. Wind is blow-
ing today
He blows off hats far,
far away,
He takes our kites way
up in the sky
And makes us wish we
could fly.
Carolyn McGinty-4

SNOWFLAKES

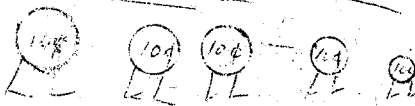
The snowflakes are fall-
ing lightly,
They fall on the
housetops, and the
trees and ground.
I like snowflakes
because I like to see
them on the hills.
Phyllis Baran-2

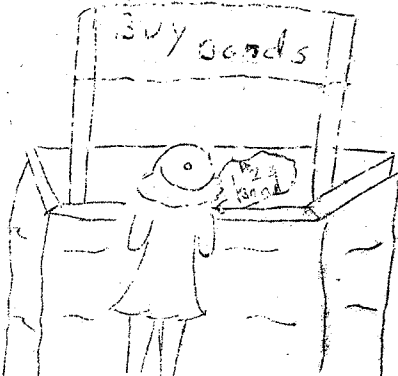
SNOWFLAKES

Little snowflakes fall-
ing light,
Cover everything in
sight
Morning comes and all
is white.
Therese Gadd-2

SNOWFLAKES

Gay little snowflakes
Falling from the sky
Now I like to watch
them,
Fluttering from so
high.
Freddie Blair-2





The goal for the paper drive at Western was \$40 but we went over the goal by \$29.73.

The weight for the magazine was 4,300 pounds and the paper was 6,080 pounds. The total weight was 10,380 pounds.

Maybe most of you have seen the paper down in the girl's rest room. The papers are still there because the man got drafted into the army before he could finish collecting them. The total for all is \$69.74.

Barbara Treeland-6
Joan Rosen-6

PCNDS AND STAMPS

For the month of January the whole school bought \$1284.50 worth of bonds and stamps. The following is what each room bought:

Miss Grubaugh-	\$181.20
Miss Miller	38.00
Miss Engwiller	116.90
Miss White	92.30
Mrs. Ness	32.20
Miss Wolf	230.75
Miss Miles	114.70
Miss Conn	212.00
Mrs. Smith	240.40

If every child bought 45 10¢ war stamps just think how many more lives may have been saved. If each soldier had one more extra bullet. Even one 10¢ stamp or 25¢ stamp will help. So try and try hard to buy as many bonds and stamps as possible.

The fourth war loan will last thru February so "Back the Attack."

MANSFIELD PUBLIC SCHOOLS
SALE OF DEFENSE STAMPS
1943-1944

SCHOOLS

Bowman	-----	119.80	168.95	221.30
Brinkerhoff	1035.00	770.70	725.60	429.30
Bushnell	67.70	77.15	54.30	85.10
Carpenter	60.00	90.00	125.00	53.00
Heiges	-----	69.35	788.30	322.50
Prospect	-----	529.90	420.95	423.05
Western	1375.00	-----	-----	1350.55
West Fifth	295.75	382.25	330.55	215.60
Woodland	-----	117.75	168.95	93.05
Newman	215.75	125.70	319.30	35.00

Margaret Christ
Jean Sinerson

WESTERN'S
BUY AND SELL COLUMN

The things that were gotten from the "For Sale" ads in the last issue of Western Wind-Up are as follows:

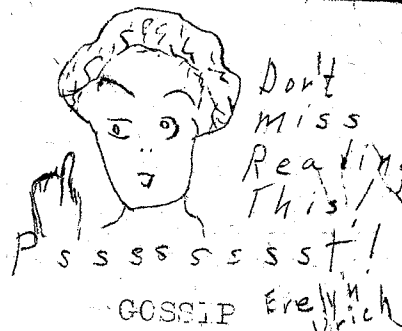
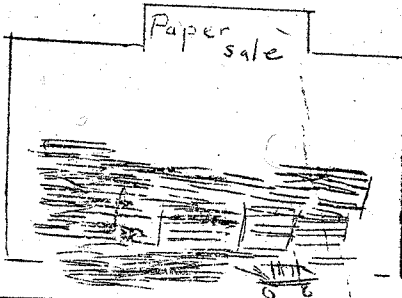
John Whalen sold a
ball baggy, toy tele-
phone, and an ironing
board. Shirley Boyd
bought a pair of ice
skates, and Janet Mayer
sold a pair of ice
skates.

Marlette Beach

THE KING OF KINGS

Our school saw a movie named "The King of Kings." It lasted all afternoon. It told about when Jesus healed the sick, crippled and blind people. It told about when Jesus rose from the dead.

Key. Donelson-5



Why does Herman
draw pictures in
school?

Why is Harry Frick
a good baseball
player?

Why does Clifford
Knarr wear a blue hat?

Why does Jimmy Miller wear a pin with "Jimmy and Eleanor" on it?

Why Larry Goldsmith talks so much in school?

We wonder why Stanley DeLoach got so many 100's? Is he studying harder lately?

Why does Alan
Meillinger slow off
much?

take his books home

talks so much?

SCOUTS AND LEADERS

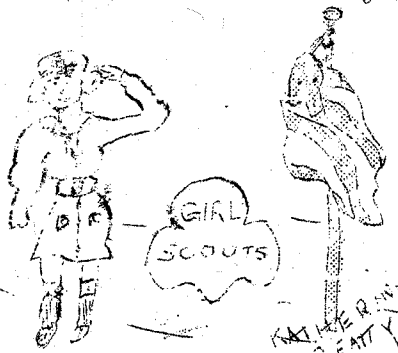
Brownies of troop 12 meet at school every Tuesday. The activities of the troop are as follows.

They had an ice skating party and hope to have a birthday party sometime in March. They made scrap books and are learning new games and songs. The leader is Miss Leona Miles and the assistant leader is Mrs. R. Ralston. A Senior Girl Scout helper is Darlene Secrest.

Brownies of troop 27 meet on Monday at school. Their leader is Mrs. Frank Hoffman. They are making a scrap book and are putting their pictures in them. Each one has made a cloth coat pin.

The Girl Scouts of troop 8 are directed by Mrs. H. K. Day. The assistant leader is Mrs. P. J. Mayer. They are working toward their second class scouts. They had a Christmas party and gave their mothers a present they had made. Now they are weaving baskets for an exhibit at the book shop.

Katherine Peatty-6



FLAG OF 1944

We love the flag of "44"

It is the flag that we adore

It means freedom and liberty,

It stands for our country you see.

Katherine Beatty-6



DID YOU KNOW?

Did you know that a streetcar that runs from Philadelphia and its suburbs runs from 80 to 100 miles an hour?

Did you know that the common "mute" swan is one of the most graceful swans when swimming?

Did you know that Palm trees of which the Sycamore is the American species, get their name from the Latin word which means flat of broad?

Did you know that the starfish attaches itself to the shell and pulls. The oyster resists until worn out then yields and is eaten?

Did you know that the magnificent plumage of the Peacock has made a favorite pet since the days of Alexander the Great?

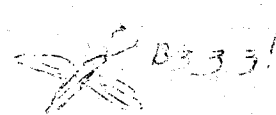
Did you know that Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary reached the North Pole on April 6, 1909, after seven previous efforts?

Did you know that the tortoise shell cat prized in Spain is noted for its intelligence?

Did you know that the world's largest paper machine is in Sittingbourne, Kent, England?

Did you know that to the American negro we are indebted not only for "spiritual" but for ragtime, which developed into jazz?

Where do you find macquitos?
You don't, they find you.

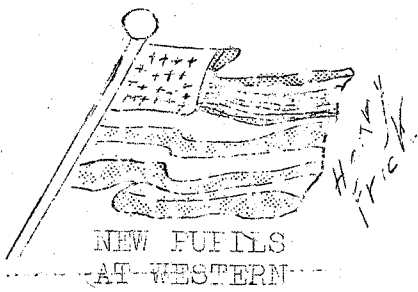


KINDHELPED

James: I'm going to take my radio with me when I go on my vacation.
Robert: That's very thoughtful of you. It certainly needs a vacation.

THE FLAG

Up in the sky,
There waves a flag
In the sunset,
It does wag.



Miss Wolf's Room
David Pollock
Betty Webb
Jim Ruk

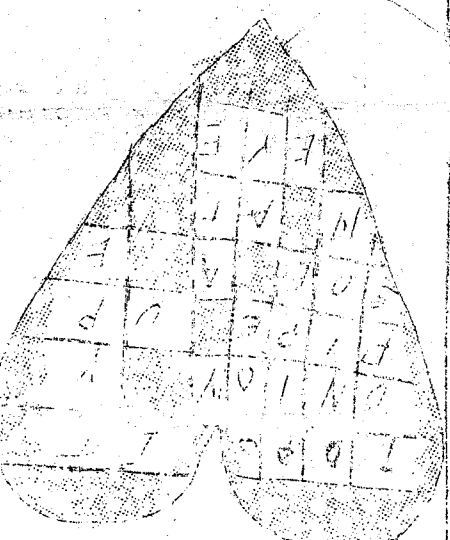
Miss White's Room
Walter Webb
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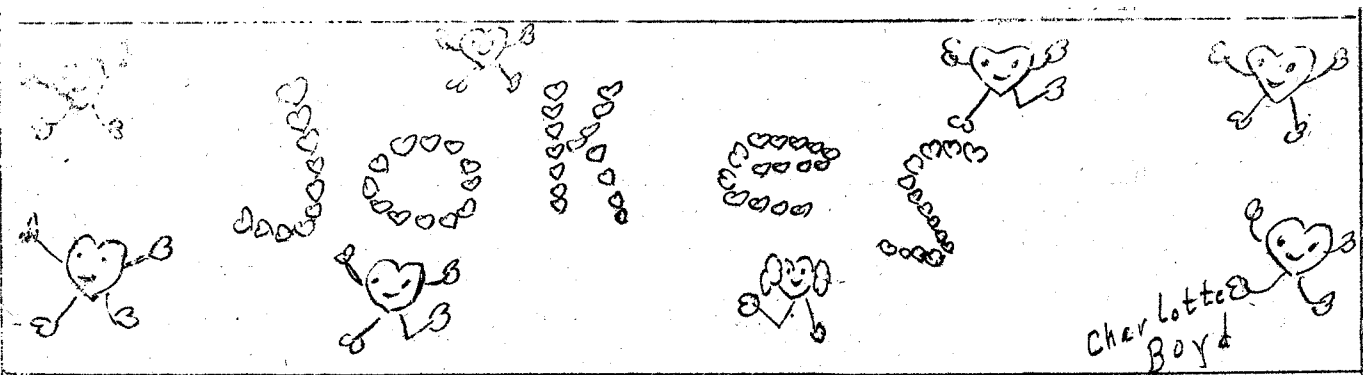
Mr. Clark's Room
Conda Webb
June Webb

Miss Miller's Room
Mary Margaret Webb
Bill Wasworth
Sylvia Duncan
Richard McBride
John Kettler
Janet Bertock-6

We have a new boy in our room. His name is John Pollock. He came from Barberton.
Alice Beatty-2

Answer to Page 1





Junior: Let's go on the war path.
John: We can't its been paved.
Janet: Tell me what town I'll die in.
Fortune Teller: What good will it do?
Janet: Than I won't go near it.
Bob: A man offered me \$100 a string to stop playing the violin.
Charles: Did you stop?
Bob: Yes, now I'm learning to play the harp.
Richard: "Come quick officer, a man has been beating up my father for a half an hour.
Officer: Why didn't you tell me before?
Richard: Until a minute ago father was getting the best of it.
Harry: Guess I'll be going now. Don't trouble to see me to the door.
Bill: It's no trouble it's a pleasure.
Jack: If the President and the Vice-President should die, who would get the job?
Bob: The undertaker.
Dick: How do you get down off a elephant?
Mary: You don't. You get it off of a duck.

THE PLANE TRIP

Hitler and Goring were taking a plane trip over the countries that their bombers have bombed. Well it was quite a long trip, and Hitler fell asleep and when he woke up he looked down below him and he saw the ruins

of a great city he said, "You are going a fine job Herman. But Goring said,"But mine Furher We are home now that is Hamburg below us.

THE LOOKOUT

A man saw a German officer sitting on top of a tower. He asked him what he was doing. He said, "The Furher hired me to watch for the time when Germany wins the war. The man said, "How much is he paying you? \$1.00 a week. "Well that's not very much. He said, "I know but its a lifetime job." Have you heard about the little moron who walked by the refrigerator and saluted because he thought it was General Electric? Have you heard about the little moron who went into the florist shop to buy a defense plant? Have you heard about the little moron who looked in his history book all day trying to find out who General Delivery was? Have you heard about the little moron who painted his wallet with iodine because he had a cut in his pay? Have you heard about the little moron who went to the lumber yard looking for his draft board.

THE SCARED PILOT

There was a pilot who was scared to take his solo flight so the commander was going to pull a fast one. The next time he went up with the scared pilot and the commander unscrewed his stick and then told the other pilot what he had done. Then to his surprise the scared pilot told he did the same thing because he was told to do everything the commander did--and down they both went.

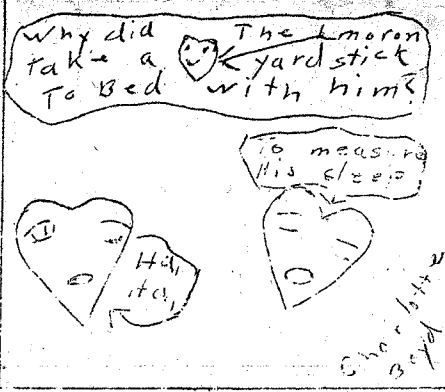
- 1940: No running board
 - 1941: No tires
 - 1942: No gas
 - 1943: No car
 - 1944: Do I have to walk.
- Billy: What did Frank Sinatra say to Bing Crosby?
Bobby: I don't know.
Billy: "Oh, What a beautiful Morning?"

WHO WINS?

Jane: My dad is a whole head taller than your dad.
James: Yes, but my dad is a whole stomach bigger than you dad!

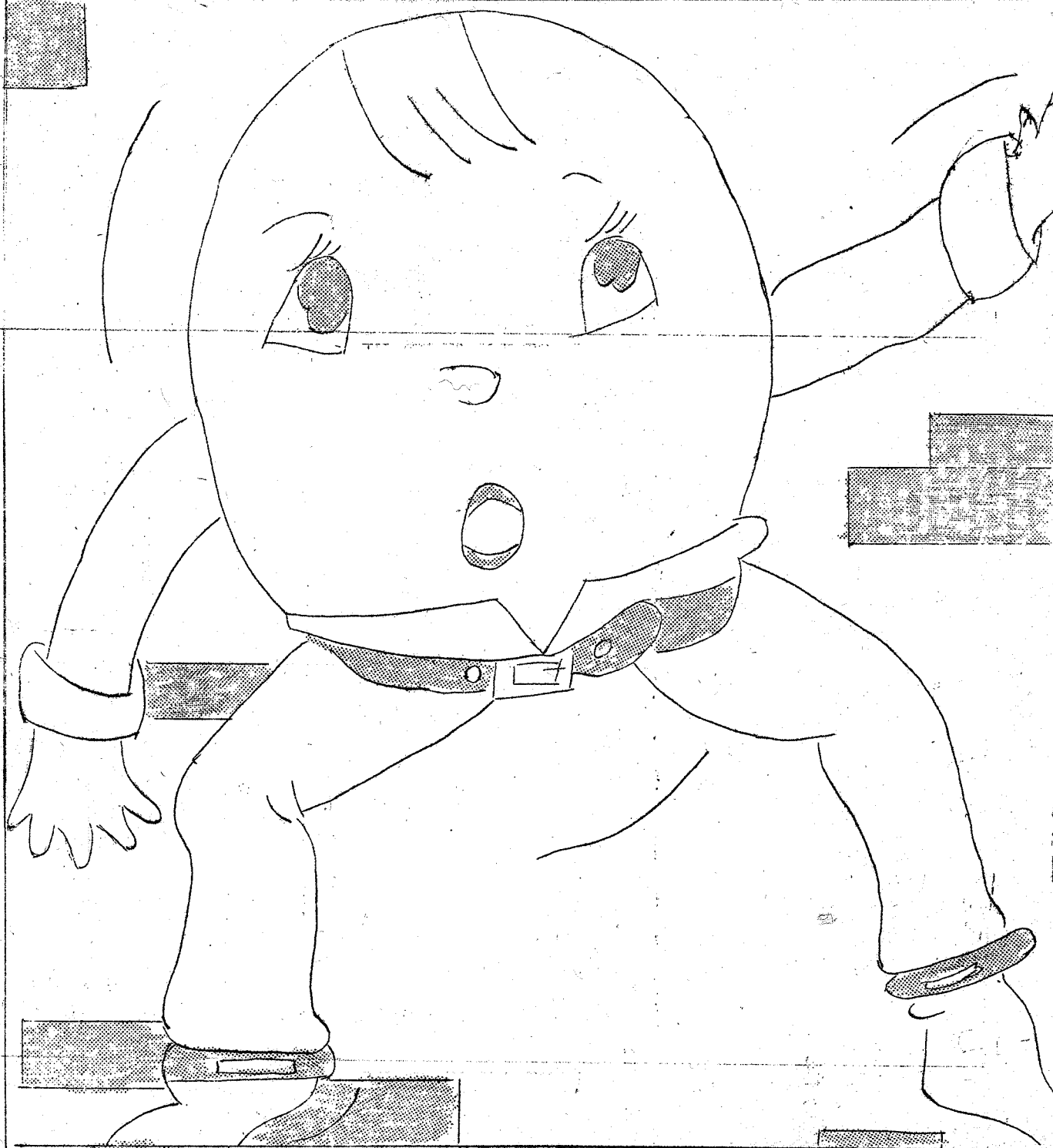
What kind of a pet is always being stepped on?

A car-pet



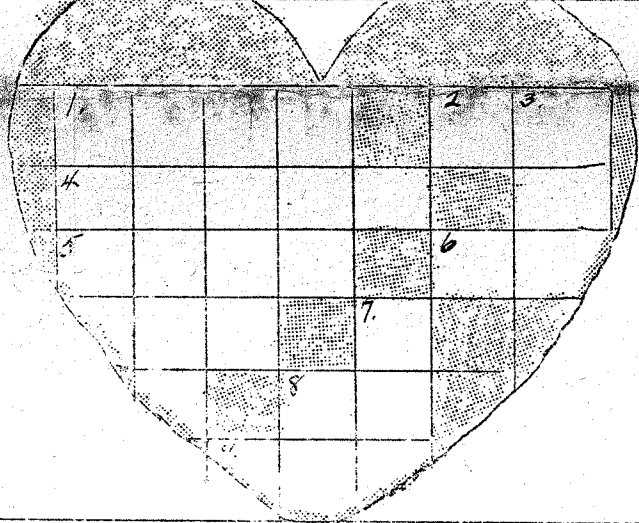
by
Charlotte
Boyd

Color me. Cut
out my hat and put
it on me.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by
RoAnne Farry



- | Across | | Down |
|-----------------------|------------------------|------|
| 1. Plural of top | 3. What sort | |
| 2. A player in tag | 3. A Scotch word | |
| 4. Something to eat | 7. Fast or eat | |
| 5. What Grandpa uses. | | |
| 6. Opposite of down | 9. A part of the face. | |
| 8. Being somewhere | | |