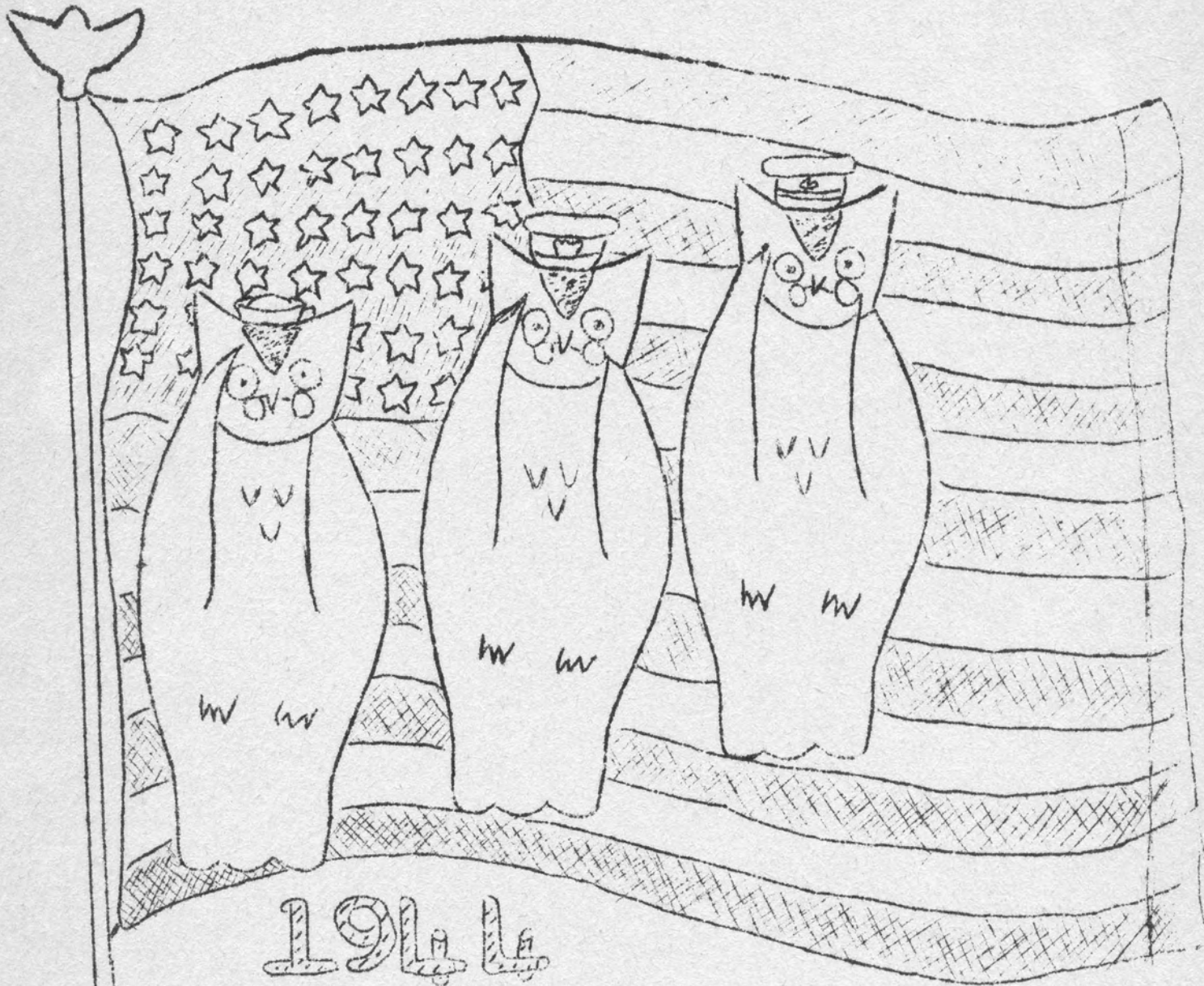


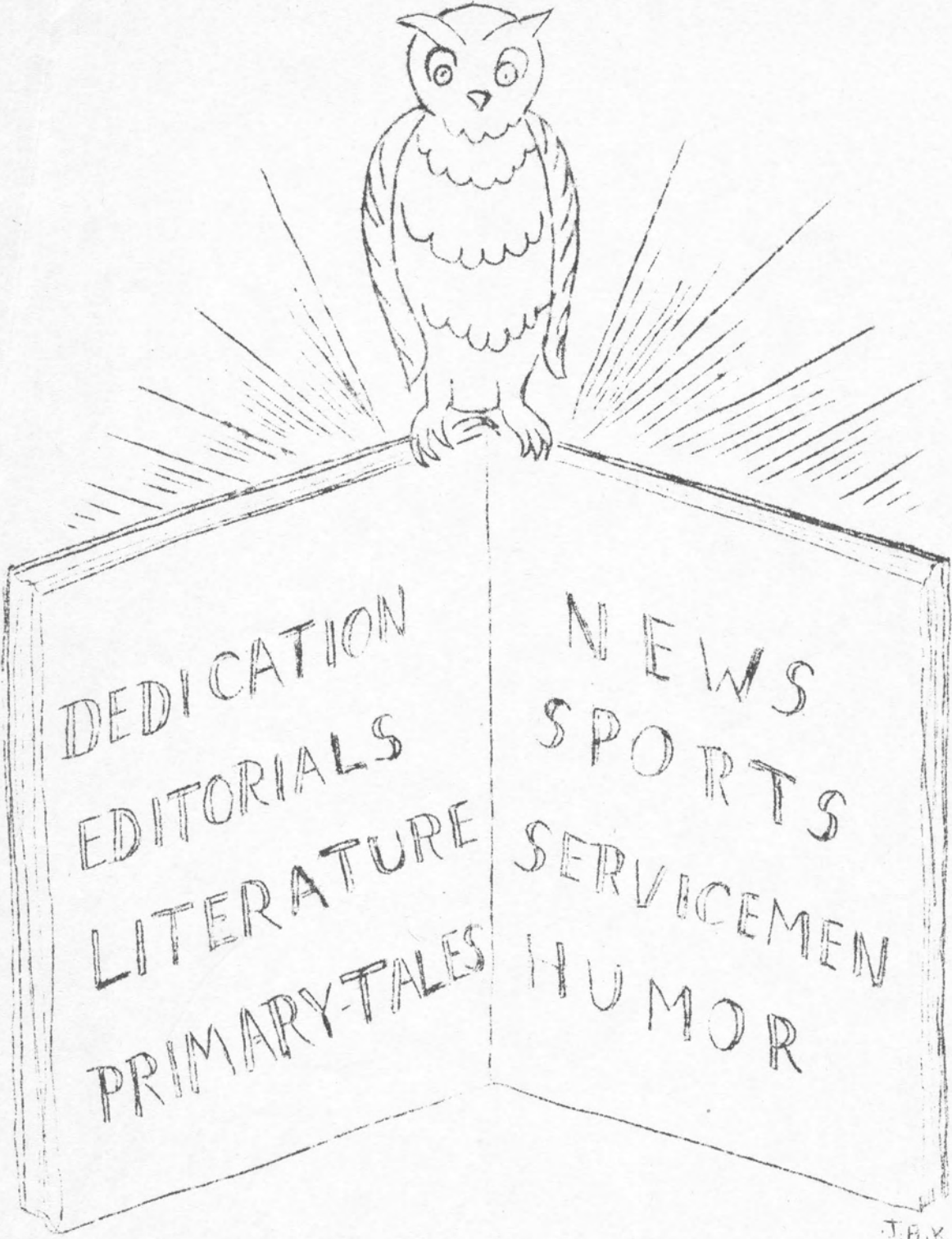
# THE OWL



1944

PUBLISHED BY  
HILLSDALE  
PUBLIC SCHOOL

BAK.



DEDICATION  
EDITORIALS  
LITERATURE  
PRIMARY-TALES

NEWS  
SPORTS  
SERVICEMEN  
HUMOR

J.B.K.

THE OWL HILLSDALE  
 1944 NEW JERSEY  
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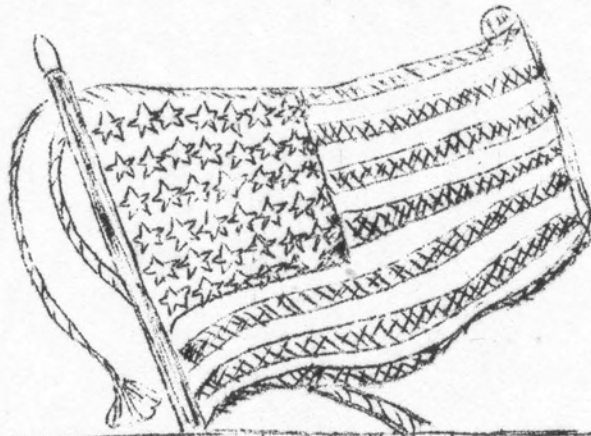
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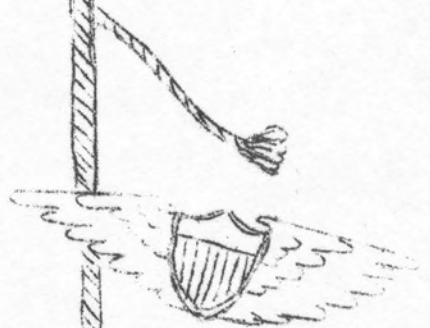


## DEDICATION

The Editorial Staff  
gratefully dedicates this  
issue of The Owl in trib-  
ute to the memory of two  
Hillsdale boys who made  
the supreme sacrifice in  
the defense of their  
country -

WALTER IRVINE

CHARLES MACMILLAN







## OUR SCHOOL AND THE WAR

Few people realize what part our school is playing in the war. They think of the school as a place where children go to learn reading, writing, and arithmetic, and not as a place where children can help bring this dreadful war to an end.

You all know that we have worked in the bond drive, but how many realize just what the school has accomplished?

During the 3rd and 4th War Loan Drives we went way over our goal. In the latter a total of 989 \$18.75 bonds were sold, or two bonds to each of the 448 pupils in the school, and some over. This made our percentage 220.76. We were competitors of Park Ridge and Westwood and topped each.

An outstanding organization in our school directly connected with the war is the Junior Red Cross. Its members have been busily engaged in collecting Christmas balls, valentines, cartoons, and knitting and sewing afghans.

The schoolchildren have also been helpful in distributing leaflets in connection with the Red Cross Blood Bank and the

National War Fund. Taking home the leaflets to their parents has furthered these organizations' great causes.

Boys and even girls work on farms during the summer. By weeding, feeding animals, and picking fruits, they are a great help to the farmer.

Other boys, unable to work on farms, help in stores where the manpower shortage has struck one of its hardest blows. They deliver orders, help wait on customers, and do numerous other tasks which the storekeeper himself would not have time to do.

Now you have seen what schoolchildren are doing toward the war effort, marching side by side along the home front, helping to bring this bitter struggle to a nearer end.

June-Anne Kucher  
Editor-in-Chief

The Staff wishes to thank Mrs. Arthur Bryer and Mrs. Fred Hunter for their cooperation and valuable assistance in making this issue possible.

BUY WAR BONDS

READINGEASTER

The students of the Hillsdale Public School are most fortunate in having a splendid school library. It is too bad it is not more widely used by them.

Generally speaking, books are usually read for pleasure and education. Adventure and travel stories can be so interesting that a reader may feel he is a character in a remote part of the world.

The war has made everyone geography conscious, bringing about a desire to read of such places as the Marshall and Solomon Islands, India, and Burma. Also at this time sea stories are popular due to naval activities.

If students would look up some of the references given in their textbooks, it would be a great help in their work.

Many have forgotten the fun that can be enjoyed by reading a good book. This is because of the radio and movies where the action moves swiftly and with great excitement.

One of the greatest advantages obtained from reading good books is the enlargement of the vocabulary. A great many of us have a limited acquaintance with about 500 words, with slang phrases thrown in for description and emphasis.

The use of the library should be considered a great privilege besides a golden opportunity for learning and enjoyment.

Charles Hoffman 7-1

BUY WAR BONDS

Easter is a holy festival observed in many branches of the Christian Church to commemorate Christ's resurrection. Many customs, beautiful and quaint, have come down to us as an expression of joy because Christ rose from the dead. Easter flowers such as the white lily decorate the altars as a sign of purity, light, and grace.

Easter is looked upon in Europe by all Christian believing peoples as a day to be observed in a gala manner. It is primarily a Church day, but also one of festivals and feasts. The Europeans celebrate Easter the same day as we do. Jewish Easter is known as the Passover and is not celebrated the same day as ours.

Vaughn Hinz 8-2

\* \* \* \* \*

Although this issue of our school paper is dedicated to two of our graduates who gave their lives while in training to serve their country, we have not overlooked or forgotten our former pupils who are serving in the various branches of service. We have made an effort to obtain, and in most cases have obtained, the addresses of graduates now in service, and we are planning to send this issue of our school paper to all such persons.

On behalf of the teachers and myself, I extend to our service people our gratitude for the service they are rendering, and best wishes for a safe and speedy return to private life.

George G. White  
Principal

# LITERATURE



## THE HAUNTED HOUSE

As I walked home from town along the lonely dirt road, I heard loud blasts of thunder. Then clouds filled the sky. All of a sudden down came the rain and streaks of lightning shot across the sky.

When I looked down the long dreary road for some shelter, I became terrified for all that was in sight was the old haunted house. In spite of my fears, I decided to go in.

As I walked up the narrow winding path, I had a funny feeling someone was following me. I also realized it was getting late and dark.

When I went to open the door, it opened without my even touching it. I was shivering in my shoes, but I kept on.

All of a sudden I heard noises. This was too much. I ran out of the house and home.

When I reached home, Bob and Ned wanted to know if I'd like to go down to the old haunted house and see how they had fixed it up for Halloween.

"Well," I said, "you certainly fixed it up well. I just came from there."

Patricia Stanbury 7-1

## THE OLD MAP

One day Jerry was up in the attic and he found a faded old map of his grandfather's farm. On the map it showed where a treasure was hidden.

He asked his mother if he could go up to the farm and she said he could. The next morning he started out. That afternoon he arrived and started to search the yard for the treasure.

Jerry saw that on the map the treasure was hidden under a big oak tree. He told his grandfather about the treasure and they started to dig for it.

When the tree fell, there was a bag down in the hole. He opened it up, and it was full of gold. They lived happily ever after.

Joan Moseley 5-2

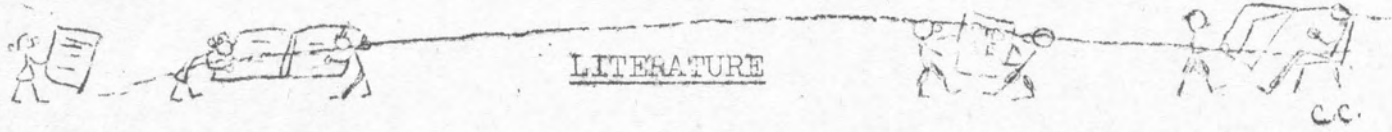
## BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS EVERY DAY

Buy war bonds and stamps every day  
And help to make those Japs pay.  
They killed our men at Pearl Harbor,  
And then they made it even harder.

Buy war bonds and stamps every day,  
So you yourself can say,  
I helped to win our liberty,  
And brought the boys back to you  
and me.

Norman Hirsch 7





LITERATURE

THE SPEAR HEAD

THE KIND POLICEMAN

One day we went to the museum. We were walking in the big halls looking at the skeletons of animals. We saw a skeleton of a buffalo, and the attendant said that they had found an old spear head in the skeleton of this buffalo.

Suddenly from the distance there came the shrill of a whistle. All the traffic came to a halt. In the center of the main road a little puppy was running bewilderedly in circles, trying to dodge the autos to keep from being hit. A kind, sympathetic policeman blew the whistle to see the little dog across.

We saw skeletons of other animals that had been alive when the cave men were here. They were so old that the bones were a yellowish color.

A boy came running to the puppy to rescue him. By the happiness the little pup showed, one could see he was the property of the lad.

There were mummies, and skeletons of birds, and fish skeletons. Then we had to go home, but first we went to see the buffalo that had the spear in its skeleton.

With grateful gestures to the policeman, the boy gathered the little dog in his arms and carried him safely to the curb.

When we went home, I told the other children about it, and they went to see the skeleton of the buffalo.

We, the people, very seldom realize what our police force is really up against, and all for the good of the public.

Jack Moore 5-2

June Surridge 8-1

LOST IN THE WOODS

BANDAGES

Nancy was certain that she would never need to know how to use a compass. But one day while she was walking through the woods it began to grow dark.

Marion Lee stepped to the door and opened it. Suddenly, to her surprise, a man fell in. He was bound in bandages and his wrist was broken. Marion took off the bandages and fixed the man's wrist. The man had been unconscious, but by this time he had come to.

Nancy had walked far into the woods. When she turned to go back, she found that she was lost.

That night Nancy's mother was worried. She decided to go out and look for Nancy.

"What has happened?" she cried.

Nancy's mother walked for an hour. Then she saw her.

He did not answer, but stared wide-eyed around the room. She repeated her question. Finally he answered, "My wife is studying First Aid!"

Nancy was glad to be home, and she never walked through the woods again without a compass.

Marilyn Sedore 8-1

Elaine Hughes 5-2

CLIFFORD'S HOBBY

Clifford's hobby was making bows and arrows. One day he started to make one when an old man came along and asked him what he was doing. Clifford said, "I am making a bow!"

The old man said, "I made a lot of bows and arrows when I was little."

Then the old man showed Clifford how to make one. When they were finished it looked very good. So Clifford and the old man went out in the woods to shoot it. The old man showed Clifford how to hold it, and how to shoot it.

Clifford started to pull back the bow, when he saw a mountain lion coming at them. They lived in Montana, in the Rocky Mountains. The old man told Clifford to aim at the lion.

Then he let go of the string. All of a sudden they heard a terrific yell, like a cat when you step on its tail, but it was louder. Clifford had hit the lion right between the eyes.

When Clifford reached home, he told his father the whole story. His father was very proud of him. He had the lion stuffed and put in his library.

Kenneth Hartwick 5-2

THE SNOW

By Dorothy Hedges 5-1

This is our first snow storm this year,  
But it will melt all too soon  
I fear.  
See the children glide down that hill so fast  
On the sleds they received this  
Christmas past.

HUNTING

I shoulder my gun,  
And hope for some fun  
My head's in a bit of a whirl;  
Ah: I think I see a squirrel.

I reach for the trigger,  
And that thing grows bigger.  
Ideas through my head do tear;  
That thing I saw is now a bear.

The big black bear just stares  
at me;  
My first impulse is to find a  
tree.  
But I'm in a field, not a tree in  
sight-  
So, in spite of my fears, I'll  
have to fight.

Slowly the big bear starts to  
advance;  
He picks me up by the seat of my  
pants.  
I yell and yell, I'm really  
excited,  
He lets me down and looks  
delighted.

He hits me in the stomach, ugh!  
I wish this bear were just a rug.  
But when he reaches for my ration  
book,  
I give the bear a goodnight hook.

I guess old grizzly's out like a  
light -  
I pick up my gun and down the  
trail make my flight.

Patricia Stanbury 7-1

THAT DOG OF MINE

I have a little dog who is very  
black.  
When I go away he whines till I  
get back.  
His name is Scooter which fits  
him fine,  
For when he is out he scoots all  
over,  
That dog of mine.

Barbara Conner 5-1

MID-TERMS

The dreadful day has finally come,  
When midterms must be taken.  
They aren't supposed to be very  
hard,  
But yet they leave us shaken.

Democracy is a way of first person,  
Which equals the  $\pi R^2$  of an  
appositive.

And I was going to take up nursin'.  
My mind today is like a sieve.

The three-thirty bell is just now  
ringing,  
And all exams are done.  
My mind up in the sky is winging,  
For I made an average of 91,  
(I hope).

June-Anne Kucher 8-1

WINTERTIME

While the snow is falling,  
You can hear the children calling  
Come and bring your skis and  
sleigh,  
And join us in our play.

Ann Fowler 5-1

BUY A BOND

Buy a bond to help buy a ship,  
To shoot a Jerry or a Nip.  
We'll down the planes on enemy  
soil,  
And sink the ships with hard work  
and toil.  
We'll bomb Japan by air and sea,  
Then we'll be close to Victory.

Robert Meyer 6-2

FINE SAILING

There was a lady banker  
Who was sailing on the sea.  
She sometimes sat on the anchor,  
But mostly sat with me.

Jerry Chadwick 5-1

MARCH TO VICTORY

It isn't hard for a girl just in  
her teens  
To realize what this war means;  
It means that our boys over  
land and sea  
Are fighting to keep our country  
free.

The folks in the factory are  
doing their share  
Trying to get rid of this awful  
nightmare  
And we girls can help keep  
freedom alive  
By buying a bond in the 5th  
War Loan Drive.

Jean Gillis 8-1

TOO YOUNG

Sometimes I wish I were a boy  
A little older, too.  
I'd go down and join the navy  
And sail across the blue.  
I might be on a battleship  
Or maybe a submarine.  
I could be parachuting down  
And landing on the green.  
But, then all wouldn't be so  
calm,  
Just sailing 'way out there.  
One never knows what may lurk  
Under the water's glare.  
But all this wishing is in vain,  
I'm just a girl, you see.  
But if I were about eighteen,  
A WAC or WAVE I'd be!

June Surridge 8-1

SPRING'S NEAR

The cold icy months of winter are  
gone,  
We will soon hear the robin's  
song.  
The snow will go and we will have  
showers,  
And then will come the pretty  
flowers.

Carolyn Short 6-2



THE MYSTERY OF THE  
STRANGE TELEPHONE CALL

Catherine Adams was sitting in the brightly lighted living room reading a book. As she was on the last page of the third chapter, the telephone rang.

"Hello," said Catherine, answering the telephone. "Hello," she said again, a little impatiently. Through the receiver she heard the barking of a dog.

"Now isn't that strange?" she thought to herself. "I'd better go to the police right away."

She ran out into the hall where her coat was hanging.

Soon she reached the police station. She ran up the stairs and found herself outside the door of the police chief's office.

The words, CAPTAIN BRADLEY, PRIVATE, were neatly printed on the door.

Catherine knocked on the door.

"Come in," said a gruff voice.

Catherine found herself inside the door.

"Captain Bradley," said Catherine, "I had a telephone call and when I answered the phone I said hello twice."

"Is that so?" said Captain Bradley. "Who was telephoning you?"

"I don't know," said Catherine. "No one answered me. I only heard a dog barking."

"Did you recognize the bark?" asked the captain.

"Well, it sounded like Puffy, Mrs. Brown's dog, but I could be mistaken," said Catherine.

"We'll go over to Mrs. Brown's house then," said the captain.

A quarter of an hour passed and the captain and Catherine reached Mrs. Brown's house.

Captain Bradley knocked at the door.

The door opened and there stood Mrs. Brown in a gingham dress and white apron.

"Mrs. Brown," said Captain Bradley, "did you call Jane Adams?"

"Why, yes," said Mrs. Brown.

"Well, then, Mrs. Brown, how come you didn't answer Jane when she said hello?" asked Captain Bradley.

"Well, I put the dog up to the mouthpiece to say hello to Jane," said Mrs. Brown, "but I couldn't talk because Jane hung up."

"Well, that's the end of the mystery of the strange telephone call," said Jane.

"Yes," said Captain Bradley, "the mystery of the strange telephone call is ended. In the future you must not hang up until you are sure no one is there."

Joan Tillotson 6-2

BUY WAR STAMPS

LIFE OF GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, in Wakefield, Va. When George was three years old his house burned down. His father built another house on the other side of the river from their old home. When he got bigger he and some of his friends heard talk of war so naturally he liked to play war.

When he grew up the French and Indian War broke out. Washington was put in command of all the troops after Braddock's defeat. The first thing he did was send troops to the place where the settlers were making homes so they could fight off the Indians when they came to burn up their log cabins. Then the Revolutionary War broke out. Washington was put in command of our army once more.

After the war, the people had to select a president. They chose Washington, who was elected. We now say, "He was first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

One day while he was riding through his plantation at Mt. Vernon he was caught in the rain and had a chill. He died a few days later on December 14, 1799.

Nora Scandlin 4-1

CHRISTMAS 1943

Christmas has passed  
And the New Year is here.  
It went quite fast  
But it brought good cheer:  
Some fathers and brothers are  
far away.  
Let's hope next Christmas  
They'll be here to stay.

Irene Lipschitz 5-1

A DOG'S HEROISM

(A True Story)

It was way back in the war between the French and English, when the big battle was just about to come up. A force of French were advancing on a small band of English. The English had only one cannon. That cannon, and the band of English had to fight one hundred of France's best infantrymen.

Now it happened that one English soldier owned a large dog. They were the best of friends, and always had been. That faithful dog followed his master everywhere, even into battle!

The French had advanced to the cannon's range. It was loaded, aimed, and the wick lit, ready to fire.

Just as the English were about to discharge their one cannon, the French brigade fired on the English and killed all except the dog. He grabbed the still-burning wick, discharged the cannon and killed fifty French soldiers. This heroism stopped the French advance, and, literally, saved the day for the English.

Stuart Baker 7-1

BUY BONDS

The snow is red  
From our soldiers that are  
dead.  
Buy a bond today  
And keep the Axis away,  
Then the snow will be white  
And the soldiers will be  
bright.

Felix Tos 5-1

THE AMERICAN SPIRIT

Marion Lee stepped to the door and opened it. There on the porch with her brother was Jerry Turner. Jerry was a pilot in the Army Air Force. She stopped and listened to the fellows. She knew she shouldn't but, gosh, it was fun.

Marion knew that Jack, her brother, feared the thought of going across even though he intended to enter the army very soon.

"Remember when we were kids and used to steal the apples from cranky Mr. Shuttle? He really got angry, didn't he?" Jack was saying.

"Yep, but do you blame him? I had more fun, though, when Mom used to bake cookies and we'd take them when her back was turned. We also had a lot of fun in school taking the girls' bows and pulling their pigtails. Oh boy, did they yell!" replied Jerry.

Jack then changed the subject. "How is it over there, Jerry?"

"Oh," Jerry's expression changed from a smile to a serious frown. "It's not too bad. Of course, you get very homesick, but then we get awfully mad at those Japs. You've no idea how it seems to see a swell buddy get wounded or even killed right next to you. Well, as this is my last day I had better be going. Goodb -- so long, pal, and good luck."

Jack was in the army for about six months when he got his first furlough. On one of these days the family was eating when a neighbor came in.

"Did you hear the bad news?" she asked. "Jerry Turner has been killed in the South Pacific."

The family then lost all their appetite and each expressed his grief in different ways. But Marion watched Jack.

His eyes were like fire, his lips closed stubbornly, and his fists were clenched. She knew that he was not afraid any longer and was out to get those Japs if it were with his last breath.

She also knew that she would back this Fourth War Loan Drive as she had never done before.

Barbara Otterstedt 8-1

MOTHER

Who is the person that is always gay?

Who takes care of you when you are sick?

Who takes care of you every day?

Who goes with you on your picnics?

Who gives you advice when you are afraid?

Who makes pies, cakes and candy?

Who makes you put on warm clothes when it hails?

Mother does. She's dandy!

Olga Krayniak 6-2

WHEN THE WAR IS OVER

When the war is over

Let us look among the clover

To find a new-fashioned cook

To take the place of the ration book.

But save those coupons just the same

For some day they will have fame,

As some people stamps will save

For others, over them, to rave.

Charles Hoffman 7-



TREASURE ISLAND

(Book Report)

You've heard of this book  
That, I'm sure,  
But how many have read it,  
That times are newer?

But what is in it?  
I'll tell you what.  
It's of Pirate Kings  
And all that lot  
Of fun and adventure,  
And right off hand  
It's a darn good book,  
Treasure Island!

It's of fights and frigates  
And battles and squalls.  
It's the kind of book  
That never palls.  
It was written by  
A famous man,  
A famous book,  
Treasure Island!

Robert Louis Stevenson  
Wrote the book so great.  
He wrote of the gold and silver  
Gotten by the captain's mate.  
He wrote of hidden treasure  
In that desert sand.  
All in that one great book  
They call Treasure Island!

Stuart Baker 7-1

CAPTAIN KIDD

Captain Kidd was a pirate bold.  
His was wealth, and wealth untold.  
His men were cramped in a little  
brig,  
But they had enough room to do  
a jig.

And jig they did, round and round,  
Till Captain Kidd, he ran aground.  
Now if you'll look, you'll find  
his bones,  
Checked in a locker by Davey Jones.

Barbara Klages 8-1

WAR POEM

Our boys are fighting everywhere,  
They're fighting on land and sea.  
They're fighting for America  
And people like you and me.

Our boys are fighting very hard  
So don't waste that precious lard  
For it's made into bullets that  
go into guns  
To lick the Japs and beat the Huns.

When Roosevelt, Stalin and  
Churchill meet,  
They're bound to put on the heat.  
Then the Germans had better run  
Because from then on they're done.

If you really want to win,  
Buy a bond to blast Berlin.  
If you buy a ten cent stamp,  
You'll help make a Jap a tramp.

Bertram Sosnow 5-1

WRITING POEMS

At writing poems I'm a flop.  
I wrack my brains and let my  
pencil drop.

I scratch my head and yet no  
verse,

The words I write get worse and  
worse.


At spelling I can surely pass,  
But at poems, alack and alas.  
I'd rather do arithmetic or science  
Or study history's Triple Alliance.

Ralph Myers 8-1

RED CROSS WORK

We 5-1's are having fun  
Making Red Cross afghans.  
Knitting patches one by one  
Very soon we'll have one done.

In hospitals everywhere  
Service men are ill and blue.  
Making robes of brilliant colors  
Is one job that we can do.  
We all hope they will enjoy  
The work of every girl and boy.

BOOK  
REVIEW

THE LITTLE SPANISH DANCER

By Madeline Brandies

This story is about a Spanish girl named Pilar. Pilar's mother and father died when she was a baby. She lived alone with her grandfather.

Pilar's mother had been a famous dancer and Pilar wanted to be a dancer, too. Her mother had left her a wooden chest with a lot of treasures that Pilar loved. Some of them were a pair of castanets, a beautiful fan, a sharp knife from Toledo, a comb, and a red clock. There were stories about all these souvenirs and about the places from which they came. It was the castanets that brought her the chance to take lessons from the best dancer in all of Spain.

I like this story because it is about the Spanish people and how they live.

Joan Pellet 5-1

BLUE HORIZON

By Mary Wolfe Thompson

Fresh out of art school, Janet Mackenzie looks for a job in New York among Madison Avenue's interior decoration shops. The story of how Janet "grows up" in her job is honestly told, for her path is not an easy one. An expensive china bird is broken, a package of damask is delivered to the wrong person, love trouble of her brother's and her own, and a light mystery surrounding the old victorian house next door go to make this an exciting and extremely interesting book.

Jeane L. Hunter 8-1

WE

When I hear the word biography I usually think of a long, dull book with a great many uninteresting events.

But here is one that is different. "WE" by Charles Lindbergh is a swell story about the author.

It tells of his experiences in the United States Army Air Corps, his service in the Air Mail Service, and finally in his own words he tells of his thrilling non-stop flight from New York to Paris and the welcome given him there.

"WE" tells in simple words the true story of an unforgettable hero.

June-Anne Kucher 8-1

JOAN OF ARC

JOAN OF ARC was written by Laura E. Richards. It is the biography of a very well-known heroine of France. She was sometimes known as Joan - a simple maid of France. And a simple maid she was. She was born of peasants in the small village of Dormremy.

This story describes her heroic deeds which she dedicated to "God the Father and Holy Redeemer." The book shows the fire and courage of the French people. As you read this book you get the true feeling of patriotism toward one's country that everyone should have during the crisis of war.

Barbara Ann Klages 8-1

ELIN'S AMERIKA

By Marguerite DeAngelei

This story takes place in a Swedish Colony in Delaware about 1643.

Elin was a little Swedish girl who came to this country from Sweden. She had many chores to do.

There were some other little girls in the colony, but the houses were so far apart that Elin had no playmate. Elin was very unhappy because she had no one to play with. Her only friend was Lamefoot, an Indian woman.

One day when Elin's father had gone to help build a church and her mother had gone to a neighbor's to make soap, Lamefoot came and warned Elin the Indians were going to attack. Elin quickly ran to the house where the women were making soap and told them. They all rushed into the house and Elin's mother and another woman quickly took the pot of boiling soap up the stairs and locked the door. When the Indians came to set fire to the house, the women poured the hot soap on them and they ran away howling back into the woods.

Soon news came that a ship had come in, and when Elin's family went down to see the ship anchor they found her sixteen-year-old brother had reached here safely. She also found one of her dearest friends and a little girl who was going to live with them.

This was ELIN'S AMERIKA. I like this story very much and am sure you will enjoy it, too.

Carole Estroe 5-1

JUST DAVID

By Eleanor H. Porter

JUST DAVID is the story of a boy who knew only the beautiful things of life. If someone died, his father told him they had gone to a far country. David had never played with other children. He lived far up on a mountain with his father.

Unknown to David, his father was sick. His father knew it though, and he knew that he must get David out of the mountains to the Valley to someone who would take care of him.

On their way to the Valley, as it became dark, they went into a barn for the night. There David's father died. The owners of the barn heard David playing on his violin. They came out to see who it was, and saw David and his father. They took David into the house, gave him something to eat, and put him to bed. David stayed with them some time.

To find out about the exciting and happy time he had, read JUST DAVID.

Geraldine M. Ackerman 5-1

HUCKLEBERRY FINN

By Samuel Clemens

This story is about a poor, bad boy whose mother is dead and whose father is a drunkard.

It is about Huckleberry Finn who sailed down the Mississippi with a runaway slave. The part I like is - oh, well, if I tell you it will not be so exciting, so read a story that is sad and funny.

Herman G. Pohle 8-1



THE SECRET GARDEN

THE SECRET GARDEN was written by Frances Hodgson Burnett.

When Mary's parents die from cholera, she is taken to her uncle's gloomy mansion on the moors in England. There is a mystery about this house with its hundred rooms. There is also a secret garden, which Mary learns about from Ben Weatherstaff, the gardener. One day, when Mary is digging about the ground, a robin that she has tamed swoops down and scratches about. There, to her surprise, lays an old rusty key. Is it the key to the secret garden? Mary wonders. Read THE SECRET GARDEN yourself and find out.

Patricia Petersen 8-1

TOM SAWYER

A Mark Twain speciality. It takes you on spine-chilling adventures with Tom in the lost cavern. You will see how Tom plays hooky and fools the other kids into doing his work. He has a puppy-love affair with Becky Thatcher and goes on many adventures with her. It's a book that shouldn't be missed.

Paul Varley 8-1

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IF I WERE A RABBIT

If I were a rabbit and had a tail of fluff,  
I'd sit on your vanity and be your powder puff.

Barbara Tatem 3-1

HOW THE CAMEL GOT HIS HUMP

By Rudyard Kipling

In the beginning of time man depended on animals to work for him. This story tells of a camel who lived in the desert refusing to work like the other beasts. The only answer he would give them when they asked him to share their burden was "hump."

Finally all the animals complained to the Djinn who was in charge of all deserts. He was possessed with magic and it is very interesting how he finally got the camel to do his share of work and also how the camel got his hump.

Arthur Hellwig 5-1

TRIP BOOK

The 4-2 class is making a "Trip Book." They are visiting peoples of other lands.

The booklet is made up of stories of visited countries and pictures drawn by the pupils.

So far they have visited the Sahara Desert, Egypt, Holland, and Switzerland.

They are going to visit China and Australia next to see how these people live.

The class has made large panel posters of Desert Life, Switzerland, Eskimo Life, Egypt, and Holland which are very colorful.

BUY WAR BONDS



# PRIMARY TALES

B.A.K.

I have a kitten. Her name is Whitie. She drinks milk. Sometimes she jumps on the table to try and get food, but my mother doesn't like that. She runs in the woods and one day brought out a mouse. Cats love to eat mice. I give her milk to drink. She sleeps in a nice soft box.

Alfred Di Salvo Kdg.

We have chickens for pets. We feed them mash. They give us eggs. We had a rooster who picked at me and my Daddy killed him. We ate him after Mommy cooked him. Our chickens are brown.

Carolyn Kenyon Kdg.

I have a turtle at home. His name is Peanuts. One day I put him in my slipper, then I put him back in the fish bowl. He sleeps on a rock. He does a trick. He splashes into the water and crawls out fast. I feed him ant eggs every day.

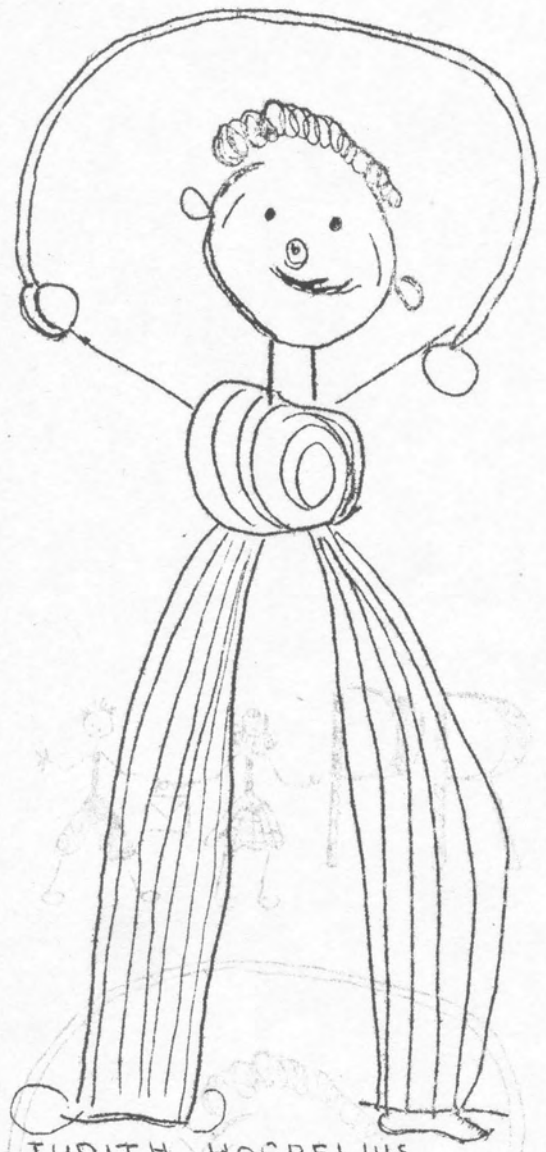
Osmere Gorton Kdg.

I used to have rabbits. Every time we would open the cage to feed them, they would jump out. We fed them cabbage. They were white and brown. They had pink eyes. I miss my rabbits.

Jean Crowley Kdg.

Sweetheart, I love you;  
This valentine I bring you.

Howard Geise Kdg.



JUDITH HOGRELIUS

Kdg.

OUR PETS

I have a dog. He drinks water and milk. He eats oatmeal. Sometimes he tries to bite his tail. His name is Beauty. He is black and white. He has short fur.

Hollace Keir Kdg.



### HOLLAND

The tulips grow in Holland,  
 A country far away.  
 The girls and boys wear wooden  
 shoes  
 All the day.  
 The windmill spins around and  
 around  
 While the little yellow ducks  
 play.

The above poem was written by the  
 class after studying about Holland.

Grade 1-1

### FOR FEBRUARY

The pictures in back of our  
 room are of Washington and  
 Lincoln. These pictures repre-  
 sent their birthdays that were  
 celebrated this month.

We drew pictures of Washing-  
 ton with his toys. He played  
 with a drum, a hobby horse, an  
 Indian pipe, a flag, a badminton  
 game, a kite, a top, a pet  
 turkey, and a canary. We made  
 up this story about the pictures:

Little George Washington  
 had lots of toys. He loved his  
 horse very much.

Mrs. Bailey helped us with  
 our pictures.

Grade 2-1

### SCHOOL

We come to school every day.  
 When we're at school we work  
 and play.  
 We learn to sing and read and  
 write,  
 And play our games with all our  
 might.

Grade 1-2



MARTIN  
 RUSSO 2-2

### JUNIOR RED CROSS

For the children of Bergen Pines,  
 toys,  
 Cartoon booklets for sick  
 soldier boys,  
 Comics and games and Christmas  
 tree balls,  
 Are the reasons for our friendly  
 calls.

Composed by Grade 3-2

### FOR FEBRUARY

We made a frieze for  
 Washington's and Lincoln's  
 birthdays. It has the capitol  
 in the middle. On one side of  
 the capitol is the Lincoln  
 Memorial. On the other side is  
 the Washington Monument. The  
 pupils whose pictures were  
 chosen are: Gail Hirsch, Ronald  
 Freese, and Ronald Coleman. The  
 title of the frieze is, "They  
 Fought for Freedom."

We are now making paper  
 figures of the people in service.  
 When we finish we will put the  
 title, "We Fought to Keep It"  
 over them.

Grade 2-1



FOODS

Eat the foods that are good  
And those your mother says you  
should.

Eat good fruits every day,  
Then you will be healthy in  
every way.

Eleanor Claire Sosnow 3-1

A JUNIOR RED CROSS STORY

Today we are making afghans  
for the soldiers. Valentine's Day  
we got valentine cards and put  
them into a box and sent them away  
to the Red Cross. For Christmas  
we made tree balls and stars and  
we sent them to an army hospital.

Dolores Parodi 3-1

MY PUSSY

We have a pussy,  
His hair is all gray;  
The other day he ran away.  
Wherever he is,  
I hope he won't stay  
For I love my sweet pussy,  
I love him, I do.  
If you had a pussy,  
I bet you would too.

Geraldine Burrans 3-1

A WAR BOND

A bond is just a paper  
Colored a very light green,  
But did you ever stop to think  
Just what that bond could mean?

It may make an ack-ack gun  
Or save a soldier's life  
So he could come home and live in  
peace  
With his children and his wife.

Robert Quackenbush 3-1

BUY WAR BONDS

TIPPY ELEPHANT'S HAT

Tippy Elephant was a frisky  
baby elephant who lived in a  
circus.

Tippy was given her name  
because she always put her front  
feet down so hard that she tipped  
up behind.

Tippy liked best to stamp her  
right foot. Sometimes there was  
a balloon, or a pail of water, or  
a man's hat under her foot when  
she brought it down.

Tippy decided to visit the  
children who visited her. She  
tipped off across the fields until  
she came upon some children play-  
ing. The children were afraid of  
Tippy. She stepped on their toys.

The little boy offered Tippy  
peanuts if she would stop spoiling  
the toys. As Tippy took each pea-  
nut she made a "Thank you" bow.  
As soon as the peanuts were gone,  
Tippy stepped on a shovel.

The little girl hurried into  
the house to find a present that  
would make Tippy behave. She  
returned with an old straw hat  
with a pink flower on it.

Tippy went tipping off to  
show her mother her new hat.

Just then Tippy took off the  
keeper's hat and threw it on the  
ground.

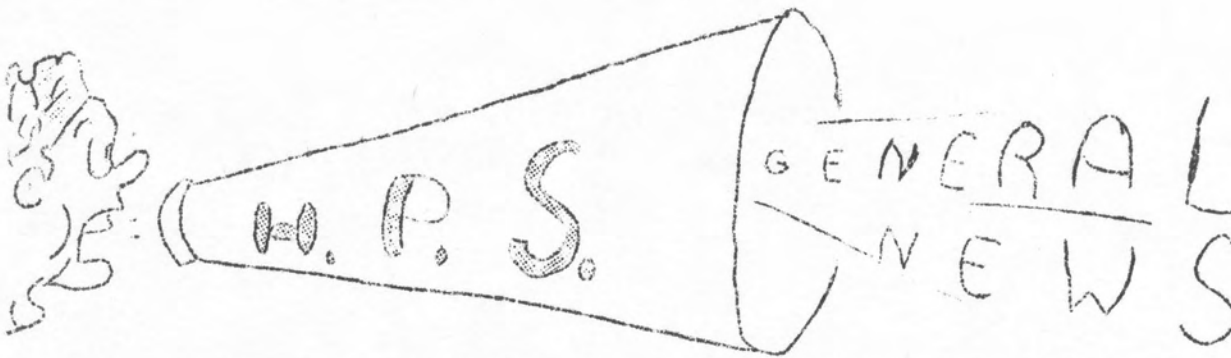
Tippy's own hat fell, too.

Smash came Tippy's foot -  
right on her own hat.

Then Tippy felt very sad.

"I'll never stamp on any more  
hats or balloons," said Tippy.

Retold by Grade 3-2



### TURNING BACK THE CLOCK

Remember the P. T. A. membership drive in September? The school was divided into two groups, the primary grades representing the navy and the upper grades the army. Each member solicited became a gift package to be shipped to the boys overseas. The idea was to see which carried more cargo, the ship or the airplane.

The winners of this contest were the 5-1 class which received a viewer and film as a prize and the kindergarten class which received two story books.

### MOVIE TICKETS OR BUST

In the early fall, the P. T. A. sponsored a movie benefit for the purpose of raising funds. The tickets were sold by the students and prizes were awarded to those who worked the hardest.

Free passes were given to Jeane Hunter, Barbara Otterstedt, and Ralph Myers, who sold the most tickets, respectively.

The 8-1 class produced the best salesmen generally, and as a reward enjoyed a free trip to the movies - on school time! The picture selected was "As Thousands Cheer." The class was chaperoned by the homeroom teacher, Miss B. Smith.

### SANTA VISITS SCHOOL

During the month of December all classes gaily made preparations for Santa's visit. Rooms were decorated with board drawings,

wreaths, and Christmas trees.

On Friday, December 18, the student body enjoyed a Christmas program in assembly. This was followed by parties in the classrooms where the children exchanged gifts, played games, danced and enjoyed refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cookies, and candy. The refreshments were furnished by the Board of Education. The high light of the afternoon came when Santa made his annual visit and delivered chocolate milk instead of the usual ice cream. Santa, too, knows there is a war on!

### ROLLER SKATING PROJECT

The Hillsdale Board of Education is sponsoring a roller skating project. P. T. A. members will assist in the supervision.

Friday night, March 24, has been set aside for the first try-out of the plan. The skating will take place in the auditorium. Only 7th and 8th graders are invited to come on the opening night. There will be no admission for grammar school pupils, but there will be a charge of 25¢ for renting the skates. Spectators will have to pay 25¢ admission.

If this first night works out successfully, the program may be extended to include high school students in the future. Tentative dates for other roller skating nights are April 14 and April 28.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



# SCHOOL AT WAR



J. S.

## BACKING THE ATTACK

## JUNIOR RED CROSS

The pupils of the Hillsdale School made an all out effort to put the Third War Loan Drive over the top. The sale of \$10,420 worth of bonds and stamps was promoted by the boys and girls of the Hillsdale School at the close of the drive.

This made it possible for the U. S. government to obtain one triple threat campaign, consisting of an amphibian jeep, a grasshopper jeep, and an original jeep. In addition, an extra jeep and grasshopper plane were purchased.

A certificate of recognition for our service in the Schools at War Program was sent to us from the U. S. Treasury Department.

### CONTEST WINNER

During the Fourth War Loan Drive a lively contest developed among the Park Ridge, Westwood, and Hillsdale Schools. The contest was based on the number of bonds sold in each school in relation to the percentage of enrollment. Our school with the smallest enrollment obtained the highest percentage of sales. We sold 989 bonds, or 220.76% of our enrollment. Westwood came out second with the sale of 1,778 bonds or 151.44%, and Park Ridge sold 493 bonds, or 62.96%.

As a reward for our efforts, the Hillsdale School was presented with a cash prize of \$20 by the Pascack Theater and Mr. Wm. P. Herbert who managed the drive, and on March 21 the entire student body and faculty were invited to attend a movie show at the Pascack Theater. All classes except the primary grades, which were transported, walked to Westwood and thoroughly enjoyed the picture, "The Desert Song."

Earlier last fall, Mrs. Newburg of Rivervale, chairman of the Junior Red Cross of Pascack Valley, spoke to the student body in assembly and explained the principles and ideas in organizing our school into a Junior Red Cross group. Within three days every youngster contributed financially to the Junior Red Cross and we had 100% school enrollment.

Since then, with the co-operation and help of the teachers, the boys and girls have done many interesting and constructive things. At Christmas time, magazines and Christmas cards were collected for the boys at Camp Shanks. Approximately, seven hundred ornaments were collected and sent to camps and hospitals to help decorate trees. Bergen Pines received a lovely box containing about fifty refinished toys.

Since Christmas, we have pledged ourselves to make as many afghans as possible.

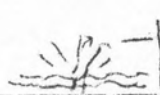
Another project our members have been working on is making scrapbooks of jokes and cartoons to be sent to men in the hospitals. Funny books and magazines have been collected. Novel length stories have been cut out of magazines and bound into light weight booklets.

Our motto and aim is, "Service and continued service to the many requests given us."

Mrs. Frost is the director of the Junior Red Cross program in this school.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS





# SPORTS



## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

A program of girls' basketball was instituted this year as a result of an interest shown by the girls. Miss Pause has been coaching a group of 7th and 8th grade girls after school on Mondays and Fridays.

### CHEERLEADERS

When basketball season got under way, a cheerleading squad was selected from a group of girls who tried out for the team. The following girls were selected: Marilyn Sedore, captain, June Kucher, Veronica Mayka, and Barbara Klages.

At all games, the girls wear blue skirts and yellow sweaters, the school colors. It is expected that the girls will be awarded letters for recognition of their work and contribution to the school athletic program.

### INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

All class teams had their eyes on the handsome basketball plaque, now hanging in the 8-2 homeroom. The present 8th grade was determined to keep it there, and the 7th and 6th grades hoped to have it removed to other quarters.

The season opened with a game between the 7th and 6th grade teams at which time the 7th graders took the game with a score of 25 to 5.

The following boys played on the 6th grade team: William Sjogren, John Hill, James Titus, James Mittag, Charles Connelly, William Howerdell, Donald Russo, and Kurt Klebert. John Hill scored all the points.

The 7th grade team was composed of: Edward Rush, Norman Hirsch, Charles Weiss, Harry Van Kempen, Arthur Bryer, George Moseley, Charles Hoffman, and Robt. Sutton.

A few weeks later, the 8th grade team defeated the 7th graders by a score of 27 to 18. That team was made up of: Kenneth Schumacher, Russell Quackenbush, Leo Blum, Paul Varley, Philip Snyder, John Downey, and Ralph Myers. Some of the varsity players did not play in these games.

A final game was played between the 7th and 8th grades which was won by the latter team, making the 8th grade team the champions for the 1943-44 season.

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

Boys' basketball got under way under the leadership of Mr. Simmons who coached and selected the school team. The following boys have played on the Hillsdale School Team: Captain, Frank Keahon, John Downey, Malcolm Greve, Kenneth Schumacher, Harry Van Kempen, Russell Quackenbush, Paul Varley, Leo Blum, Charles Scott, Charles Weiss, Edward Rush, Norman Hirsch, William Scharrenburg, and Herbert Zillmer.

A practice game was played in January against a team from the Oradell Junior High School. Our boys were seriously defeated by a score of 68 to 14.

On Tuesday, February 15th, our team battled a superior and more experienced Park Ridge Team in the Park Ridge gymnasium. The game was exciting and well played although the score was 34 to 24 in favor of Park Ridge.

(Continued on next page)

# NEWS TIDBITS

## VARSITY BASKETBALL

as follows:

Friday night, February 24th, a return game was played in the Hillsdale School with Park Ridge. In spite of the fact that two of the first team players were unable to play, Downey and Quackenbush, the Hillsdale team went to work to avenge their former defeat and played a brilliant defensive and offensive game, defeating Park Ridge by the score of 18 to 43. Captain Keahon outstandingly starred in this game making 22 of the total points.

Games with the Westwood and Oradell teams have been scheduled for some future dates. We hope the Hillsdale Team continues its successful season.

## EATS? YUM, YUM!

If you have been eating in the lunchroom lately, you probably have noticed the changes in serving. It was suggested some time ago that the serving in the lunchroom be done cafeteria style and recently this was carried out.

This system has helped to lighten the work of the mothers who have been kind in volunteering their services and has also helped to some extent to cut down the waste in the lunchroom.

While we are on the subject of the lunchroom, do you know our two C. E. A., Capable Epicurean Artists, with their charming smiles that make us like even baked beans, Mrs. Hatfield and Mrs. Tatem?

## HERE AND THERE WITH THE 8TH GRADES

After the start of the school year in the fall, class officers were elected for both eighth grades

## 8-1

President ..... Jeane Hunter  
Vice-president..Kenneth Schumacher  
Treasurer .... Patricia Peterson  
Secretary ... Barbara Otterstedt

## 8-2

President ..... John Downey  
Vice-president..Barbara Lawrence  
Treasurer.....Frank Keahon  
Secretary..... Norma Poellot

The first dance of the year was a Hallowe'en Dance which was sponsored by the eighth grades. Refreshments of soda pop and cookies were served. The stage of the auditorium was decorated with witches, the pot of mysterious stew, and the seasonal pumpkins. Other pumpkin animals were placed around the room. All had a bewitching time under the guiding eyes of the faculty advisers, Miss B. Smith and Miss Gersten.

The traditional class pins have been ordered. They are gold with a crest made from a drawing of the front entrance of the school building. The year of graduation is on the guard.

## WELCOME, TEACHERS!

This year a number of changes occurred on the faculty staff. We were sorry to bid farewell to Mr. Linaberry who left to join the service in the Coast Guards and Mr. Hogrelius who is now helping on the production line, but we are happy to welcome our new members.

(Continued on next page)

WELCOME, TEACHERS!

May we introduce to you:

Miss Marian Egan, music teacher, who is enjoying her first year of teaching. Miss Egan is quiet and shy but likes "peppy" songs.

Miss Vivien Smith, home economics teacher, came to us after four years in the Warrensburg Junior and Senior High Schools. She has good taste in food and clothes.

Mr. William Simmons, manual training teacher, hails from Belleville, N. J. He thinks our shop is very nice.

Mrs. Viola Meese, 3-1 teacher, taught in Teaneck for six years. She is well known among the students, having lived in town for many years and substituted in our school in past years. She says:

"Teaching in Hillsdale has been a very pleasant experience. I am certain that it has been made so by a congenial faculty and a most co-operative and diligent student body."

Mrs. Elizabeth Waldvogel, 3-2 teacher, came to us from the Norwood School. Her impression of us is,

"It is pleasant to be with teachers and pupils who are so interested in the activities of the world today. Thoughtfulness of others and the willingness to overcome the need of people are outstanding characteristics of the Hillsdale School."

Mrs. Helen Frost, 6-1 teacher, taught 7th and 8th grade social studies in a Bogota school. She says:

This year in Hillsdale has been one of the happiest teaching years I remember. The youngsters seem to enjoy every minute they are in the building. One of the outstanding things about Hillsdale is the politeness practised from kindergarten up."

RECREATION AND FUN

Since juvenile delinquency causes such distress, the P. T. A. is trying to prevent it by sponsoring open house nights at the school for the youth of the town.

Often the P. T. A. has invited the 7th and 8th graders and high school students for a Friday night dance. It has not been the ordinary night of dancing. Going into the auditorium you found the room lined with tables and chairs around which a group were hilariously playing Old Maid or Pig. Other times some were grouped around the piano singing lustily. Still others were dancing, learning novelty dances such as The Paul Jones and The Multiplication Dance. A large group could always be found around the soda table where soft drinks and cookies were sold for the small sum of five cents.

One Friday night, the P.T.A. sponsored a basketball game between the 1943 Hillsdale graduates attending Westwood H. S. and Park Ridge H. S. The latter won. Dancing followed the game.

A movie, "Daniel Boone," was given one afternoon and was well received and enjoyed.

Another movie, "The Last of the Mohicans," is on the list for an evening in the near future.

Drop in at the Hillsdale School auditorium most any Friday night and enjoy an evening of fun as guests of the school and P.T.A.





# ENTERTAINING PROGRAMS



## THANKSGIVING TRIBUTE

On Wednesday afternoon before the Thanksgiving holiday, the combined 6-2 and 5-1 classes presented a program in assembly.

The first part of the program was a play by the members of the 6-2 class depicting the story of a Pilgrim family preparing for the first Thanksgiving. The second part was a pageant in four scenes dramatizing America the Beautiful.

Scene 1. showed a semi-circle of Indian maidens bearing sheaves of grain. Two maidens kneeling in front held trays piled with the fruits of the harvest. The warmth of the lighting and the soft strains of America the Beautiful lent to this scene a sense of plenty which is the theme of the song's first stanza.

The "stern impassioned stress of Pilgrim feet" was shown in the second scene by a view of the Pilgrim going to Church. In the blue-gray cold of this scene the somber bleakness of the Pilgrim's hour was portrayed with beauty and reality.

The third scene brought home at what price "the patriot's dream" is purchased in a vivid portrayal of minute-men holding their ground in an attitude of tenseness and determination which ushered in America's birth struggle.

The final scene was of Liberty holding aloft her glowing torch supported by the forces of the Army and Navy, Red Cross, Education, and Religion.

The program was directed by Miss Heath and Miss Wilson.

## THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

On Friday, December 18, a Christmas program was presented for the adults of the community in the school auditorium. The 7th and 8th grades under the direction of Miss B. Smith and Miss Gersten enacted the pageant "The First Noel." The theme and spirit of the Christmas story was portrayed in song by a choir of girls and acted out in pantomime by the traditional characters.

This was preceded by a presentation of "Santa's Toy Shop" by the kindergarteners and first graders under the supervision of Mrs. Ewald, Mrs. Mosca, and Mrs. Heayn. The cast consisted of brownies, soldiers, pirates, clowns, cowboys, dancing dolls, singing dolls, and numerous Mother Goose characters. The costumes were most effective.

Of course the program was climaxed by the appearance of old St. Nick himself, just in time for the finale!

It was a most worthwhile and enjoyable evening for all those present.

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## INTRODUCING OUR SCHOOL

Open House at the Hillsdale School was held in November during National Education Week. At that time all parents and friends were invited to visit the classrooms in which was displayed the work of individual pupils, meet the faculty who were on hand to explain the various exhibits, inspect the equipment available, and to obtain a better understanding of the philosophy of education.

(Continued on next page)

INTRODUCING OUR SCHOOL

Everyone convened in the auditorium of the school at 8 P.M. A series of programs typical of the assembly programs which we enjoy throughout the year was given.

The first part of the program was a presentation of the Four Freedoms through the medium of picture frames. The 3-1 class symbolized freedom from want. The 3-2 class portrayed freedom of worship. The 4-1 class dramatized freedom of speech. The 4-2 class depicted freedom from fear. With each picture an oral explanation was given by one member of the class.

The second part of the program was a play enacted by the 5-2 class entitled, "Mary Wakes Up." This story centered around a little girl who preferred to buy candy rather than war stamps. However, after a visit from Uncle Sam in a dream, she changes her mind.

The final presentation was a dramatization of Leo Tolstoy's story, "Where Love Is, There God is," enacted by the combined 5-1 and 6-2 classes. The play stressed the virtues of brotherly love and kindness. The stage settings were most effective and realistic and the members of the cast portrayed their parts remarkably well.

\* \* \* \* \*

FIGHT AGAINST PARALYSIS

Containers for coins were placed in all the classrooms during the March of Dimes campaign. Pupils of the Hillsdale School contributed generously, making our total school donation to the National Infantile Paralysis Fund \$45.00, or 100% contribution on the basis of enrollment.

INDIA

One of the outstanding assembly programs we had this year was a talk by Mrs. Merle Haubert. She had spent quite a few years in India and took us on an imaginary trip back there with her. She spoke mostly about ways of living and customs in India and Burma. Following her talk, she answered many questions that were asked by interested people. She also had some relics and souvenirs on display.

BALLETS OF AMERICA

One afternoon as we went to our usual Wednesday assembly program - a little later in the afternoon than usual - we were pleasantly surprised to find out that we were to witness a special program sponsored by the P. T. A. out of the Junior Program Fund left over from previous years.

The program was "Ballets of America" directed by Mr. Edwin Strawbridge, an American ballet dancer. There were four dancers, a narrator, and a pianist. Through interpretive dances various periods of our American history were brought to light. The first scene was in the home of two little Pilgrim girls and dealt with an experience they had with two Indians. The last scene was a room in a modern canteen hall where hostesses and servicemen were doing the very modern dances.

The program was warmly received by the entire school and the P. T. A. deserves much thanks for making this presentation possible.

BUY WAR BONDS



# SAFETY PATROL



J.S.

The first Safety Patrol that was organized was under the direction of Mr. White and Chief of Police Foley. It was small and its chief duty was to supervise street crossings. Perhaps you remember the oval metal arm bands the members wore.

Later the patrol was enlarged and put chiefly under the supervision of school authorities. The responsibility for safety within the school as well as outdoors was added to the duties of the patrol.

Five years ago, the patrol was again reorganized when Chief of Police Koelsch joined with the principal of our school in supervising activities. The white belt with the silver badge was adopted for patrolmen. The captain's badge has a blue center and the badges of the boy and girl lieutenants have a red center.

The Safety Patrol is now under the direction of a council composed of Mr. White, Miss B. Smith, and Chief of Police Koelsch. Malcolm Greve was chosen captain for 1943-44 and his assistants are Lieutenant Norma Fowler and Lieutenant Kenneth Schumacher.

At present the duties of the Safety Patrol are:

1. To direct pupil traffic across streets and highways, always using designated lanes or crossing points.
2. To safeguard young children at all times.
3. To enforce the requirements of the Safety Code.
4. Under certain circumstances, to report motorists who endanger the lives of children.
5. To supervise pupil traffic in the corridors and on the stairs.

6. To lead in fire drills, taking responsible posts of duty, and inspecting the building to insure departure of every pupil during a fire drill.
7. To usher at assemblies and public exhibitions.
8. To supervise the loading and unloading of busses.
9. To conduct safety programs at school assemblies.
10. To supervise coasting and skating.

To carry out these duties the cooperation of every pupil is necessary. And may it be said now, the student body has responded splendidly. To assure continued co-operation the Safety Code is listed below:

1. Keep to the right on walks, in halls, and going up and down stairs.
2. Go up and down stairs one step at a time.
3. Use banisters for protection only.
4. Keep quiet and act promptly at fire signals.
5. Look where you go and cross at cross-walks only.
6. Keep out of the street at all times except when crossing.
7. Obey traffic signals and keep to the right.
8. Look both ways before crossing streets and railroads.
9. Never step out between or behind automobiles.
10. Look out for automobiles turning corners.
11. Snowball only where designated.
12. Look before alighting from a bus and go directly to curb.

Because of war conditions, for the past 2 years, in lieu of the Washington trip, each graduating patrolman was presented with ten dollars worth of war stamps. Money for this purpose is raised through various activities.





The following pages are dedicated to the graduates of this school now in the Armed Forces. We have made an effort to secure the information concerning all such persons. If anyone was overlooked it was unintentional, and we will welcome any help anyone can give us to keep this list complete and up-to-date.

1. Harold Acker of the class of 1934 is a technical sergeant in the Army Signal Corps. He has been in the service for two years, has served in three war zones, is now in New Guinea as chief radio operator.

2. Kenneth Barnhardt, now an air student, was in the class of 1935. He has been in service four years and before being stationed in the state of Washington was overseas in the Aleutians.

3. Aviation Cadet Arthur Berger of the class of 1939 is in the Army Air Corps. He is now stationed at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

4. Louis Berger is a private in the Armored Command, stationed at present at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He was of the class of 1939.

5. Alvin Bogert, class of 1928, was in the National Guard before entering the army. He has been in for four years and now is a 1st lieutenant in charge of Motor Battalion, 76 Field Artillery.

6. Leonard Bogert, class of 1930, Army staff sergeant, is stationed at Camp Shanks. He has been in service since June 1, 1942.

7. Ralph Bondeson, of the class of 1927, is a technical sergeant in the Army Air Corps. He has been in service for two years and is now stationed in Miami, Florida.

8. John Borders, a radio operator in the Army Signal Corps, is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is a private and was of the class of 1936.

9. Wilbur Boyce, Private First Class, is in the Army Air Corps Police and Prisoner Office at Newark. He was of the class of 1934.

10. Sergeant Robert Bradshaw, class of 1934, is in the Aleutian Islands. He has been in the Army 3½ years.

11. Charles Brack, who is now stationed in England, was in the class of 1938. He is a private first class and has been in the Army nineteen months.

12. Garret Broadhead Jr. enlisted in the Seabees in January 1943. He was honorably discharged in May and in October went into the Navy. At present he is a seaman 2nd class, stationed at the Naval Training School, Chicago. He was of the class of 1938.

13. Thomas Cooper, class of 1925, of the U. S. Army has been in for 3½ years. He is now a cadet at Salt Lake City, Utah.

14. P.F.C. Leslie Corsa has been in the Army 18 months and is now stationed in Mass. He is of the class of 1933.

15. Chester Crawford, a private in the Army, is in basic training at Camp Shelby, Miss. He was of the class of 1931.
16. Charles De Bold, class of 1928, is now a captain in the Army Medical Corps. His whereabouts now are not definitely known, but he is thought to be somewhere in Northern Ireland. He has been in service for 1 year 8 months.
17. Ira Durie, a private first class, is at present stationed at Fort Silt, Oklahoma. He is attending the Army Motor School there. He was of the class of 1937.
18. Private Richard Duda, now an air cadet, was in the class of 1937. He is in the O.T.S. at New York University studying to be a meteorologist.
19. Private Joseph Eberth has been in the Army 15 months. Now stationed in Alabama. He was of the class of 1938.
20. Robert Ellin, now at Nashville, Tenn., has been in the Army for 1 year. He was of the class of 1936.
21. Arthur Fleckner, class of 1936, is now with the Medical Corps somewhere in the South Pacific.
22. Chester Ford A.O.M. 3/c has been in the Navy for a year. He was in the class of 1940 and is now serving his country somewhere in the Pacific.
23. Clifton Fulmer, Pvt. 1/c has been in the Army Air Corps for 13 months as a radio man. He has won his wings in radio operation and his whereabouts now are not definitely known. He was in the class of 1938.
24. Master Sergeant Robert Graf saw action with the Army in North Africa and Italy. He has been in the Army for 3 years and graduated from Hillsdale School in 1931.
25. Corporal Jerome Fox is an Army instructor of Radio Mechanics at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He graduated in 1927.
26. Edwin Graser Seaman 2/c is with the Athletic and Recreation Department at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I. He has been in service since September 1943 and was of the class of 1938.
27. Seaman 2nd Class Robert Greve who has been in the Navy for 5 months is stationed at Rhode Island. He graduated in '39.
28. Sergeant Donald Hains of the Armored Division of airplanes left for service in February 1943. He is now stationed at McDill Field, Florida, and was recently promoted from corporal to sergeant. He was of the class of 1929.
29. Warren Hawken of the class of 1941 is now in active service in the Southwest Pacific. He is a seaman 1/c and has served for 8 months in the Navy.
30. James Hayes, now in Camp Shelby, Mississippi, graduated from Hillsdale School in 1937. He is a private 1st class in the Army Infantry.
31. Staff Sergeant James Hayn was in the National Guard for 6 years before joining the 175th Engineers. He has served 17 months overseas in Africa, Sicily, and is now in Italy. Sergeant Hayn was of the class of 1933.

32. Corporal Raymond Heinsman of the class of 1937 has been in the Army for 14 months. He is now serving his country somewhere overseas.

33. Edward Heinsman, Seaman 1/c, has served in the Navy for 1 year. Now in Puerto Rico, he was of the class of 1937.

34. George Herpst of the class of 1938 is in the radio branch of the Army Air Corps. He is now at Peterson Field, Colorado, and has been in the Army since Jan. 1943.

35. Charles Hillabrandt of the Army Transportation Service is now somewhere in England. He was of the class of 1928.

36. Henry Hopp, class of 1930, has been in the Navy for 2½ years. He is an aviation Machinist mate 2/c and is stationed at the Naval Air School, Chicago.

37. Air Cadet Richard Hunter of the Army Air Corps is stationed at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He has been in service six months and graduated in 1936.

38. Corporal Robert Hunter of the class of 1938 has been in the Army Air Corps for one year. At present he is stationed somewhere out of the country. He is a weather observer and has had Arctic training in Denver, Colorado.

39. Robert Jahelka went into service May, 1943. He graduated from Hillsdale School in 1937 and is now in an air cadet camp at Cookeville, Tenn.

40. Carl Johnson, a private in the Army Air Corps, was of the class of 1922. We do not know where he is stationed at this time.

41. Henry Johnson is now aboard the S.S. KIDD somewhere in the Pacific area. He was of the class of 1937.

42. Andrew Kinbacher, Lieutenant (J.G.) has been in the Navy Air Force for 3 years and has over 1,000 hours of flying to his credit. He has been an instructor for 6 months and is now stationed at Pensacola, Florida. He graduated in 1927.

43. Richard Knight, of the class of 1929, is now stationed in Mississippi. He is a first class cook and has been in the Navy for over 1 year.

44. Joseph Lappin, who has been in the Merchant Marine for 1½ years, has made three trips to Africa and was in Casablanca when President Roosevelt was there. He is stationed at Kingsport, Long Island, and was of the class of 1937.

45. Walter Lehman of the class of 1927 has been in the Anti-Tank Corps for two years and is now a private first class in Italy.

46. Edward Gardner Jr. graduated in 1939. He is in the Coast Guard as a seaman first class. At the moment he is in a hospital in Newport, Rhode Island.

47. Private William Hall is in the Army Air Force. Now stationed in Kentucky. He was in the class of 1936.

48. Sergeant James Holt of the class of 1930 is somewhere in Asia with the Army Air Force.

49. Ralph Livengood, class of 1937, has been in the Army Quartermaster Corps for two years. He was injured overseas and is now back in the United States in Atlantic City.



50. Lieutenant Eugene Gottesman, class of 1936, has been in the Army Air Force for seventeen months. He is a bombardier and is stationed in Louisiana at present.
51. Philip Lockitt, a private in the Army, is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia. He graduated from Hillsdale School in 1938.
52. Corporal Robert Lynch of the class of 1938 is in the Ordinance Dept. Co. Of the three years he has spent in service, one has been spent in England.
53. Harold MacMillan of the Naval Air Force, is now an air cadet in Kansas. He graduated in 1938.
54. Michael Marra, now in the Solomons, is a corporal in the Marine Corps. He has four medals to his credit and was graduated from Hillsdale in 1937.
55. Leonard Meyer has been in the Army Air Force for two years. He won his wings a year and a half ago and was commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant. He was of the class of 1938.
56. George Miller of the class of 1931 is a staff sergeant in West Virginia. He is an Army cook.
57. Raymond Mullen, who has been in service four years, was of the class of 1927. He is a 2nd lieutenant in the Army Coast Artillery. He is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.
58. Franklin Myers of the class of 1937 is a private in the Army Field Artillery. He is at present stationed in Camp Greeber, Okla.
59. P.F.C. Bernard Netrada, class of 1936, is an Army bombardier in the Army Air Force. He has been in service for one year and is now at San Antonio, Texas.
60. George O'Neil, a private in the Army, has been in service for two years. He was of the class of 1931 and has been in England for one year.
61. Lieutenant John James Olley of the class of 1928 is with the Army Air Force in New Guinea.
62. Raymond Olley is stationed at Newport, Rhode Island. He is in the U. S. Navy. He graduated in 1937.
63. Thomas Olley of the class of 1939 is in the U. S. Navy at Washington, D. C.
64. Walter Parrasch, class of 1940, is a private in the Army Air Corps. He is now located at Gulfport, Mississippi.
65. Private First Class Robert Parsils is now stationed in India. He has been in the Army for two years and was of the class of 1931.
66. Harry Pause, class of 1935 has served three years in the Navy. He is now at Boston as a mate 2/c.
67. Herbert Pender, a corporal in the Army, was of the class of 1932. He has been in service for one year and has received four medals for shooting. At present he is at Fort Riley, Kansas.
68. Burton Poor, now somewhere with the Pacific Fleet, is a seaman 1/c. He has been in the Navy for two years and was in the first convoy to Africa. He was of the class of 1938.

69. Andy Simmeroch, class of 1939, is now somewhere at sea with the invasion troops. He has been in service for 1½ years and is now a corporal.
70. Albert Shuette who has been in the Army for 1 year is now a corporal at Vandalia, Ohio. He was of the class of 1935.
71. Charles Slater, now at Camp Swift, Texas, was of the class of 1938. He has been in service one year in the Ordinance Company.
72. 2/c Petty Officer Edward Slater is now at the Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Florida. He was of the class of 1929.
73. Bernard Slater, class of 1935, is now an ensign in the Navy. His whereabouts now are not definitely known.
74. Fred Southard, class of 1934, is now somewhere in England. He has been in service for one year.
75. Air Student Alan Smith, now stationed at Nashville, Tenn., has been in the Army Air Corps for seven months. He was a graduate in 1938.
76. John Snow, class of 1936, has been an air cadet for eleven months. He is now a squadron commander at Union City, Tennessee.
77. Bruce Snowden, class of 1938, has been in the Army Air Force for six months. At present he is stationed at Santa Anna, California. He is an air student in classification at the moment.
78. John Ottignon, air student, is now stationed at Mt. Berry College, Georgia. He was of the class of 1934.
79. Lieutenant James Springer, who is now in Italy, has been in service for three years. He has been awarded the purple heart. Graduated in 1925.
80. Sergeant Ralph Springer of the class of 1930 has been in service for a year and a half. His whereabouts now are not definitely known.
81. John Steele, class of 1933, has been in service one year and three months. He is an ensign in the Seabees and is now stationed somewhere in the Southwest Pacific.
82. Kenneth Stevens, an air cadet, is stationed at San Antonio, Texas. He was of the class of 1937 and has been in the Army Air Force for 14 months.
83. Malcolm Ternent, class of 1936, is a paratrooper who has seen service in Africa and Italy. His whereabouts now are not definitely known.
84. Sergeant George Tichman of the class of 1924 is now in the Medical Corps of the Army. He is stationed at Camp Rucker, Ala., and has been in the Army for two years.
85. Private Isidore Tichman is now stationed at Lathrays, Calif. He has been in the Army one year. He was of the class of 1929.
86. P.F.C. Frederick Tichman of the class of 1931 has been in the Army for two years. He is with the Army Air Force in England.
87. Walter Tis of the class of 1936 is in the Navy. He is a Machinist Mate, First Class, now in the South Pacific.

88. Private Henry Tournet has been in the Army for fourteen months. He was of the class of 1936. He has been in Kiska, and is now in Italy.
89. Master Sergeant Victor Tournet has been in the service for three years. He is now in Italy. He was of the class of '33.
90. Jimmy Volger of the class of 1939 has been in the Navy for three and one-half years. His location is not known. He is a metal smith 3/c.
91. William Volger is a 3rd assistant engineer in the Merchant Marine. He has been in the service three years. He was in the class of 1934. The ship he was on was torpedoed off the coast of Florida. Another ship he was on hit a mine in Africa and was towed back to a port in America.
92. William Weaver has been in the Coast Guard for ten months. He graduated in 1939. He is now stationed in New York.
93. William Wentz of the class of 1937 has been in the Navy for one year and five months. He is now stationed in the Aleutians.
94. Private Walter Westphal, a paratrooper, has been in the Army for fifteen months. He is of the class of 1938, and is now stationed at Camp Mackall, North Carolina.
95. First Sergeant Ronald Weston of the class of 1927 has been stationed at Camp Kular, Texas. He was in the National Guard for two years and has been in the Army three years.
96. Private Charles Wickenden is now overseas with the Army Air Force. He was in the class of '35 and has been in the Army two years.
97. William Vander Wyden, First Class Parachute Rigger in the Navy, is at present stationed in South America. He was of the class of 1937.
98. Eugene Vander Wyden, 2nd Class Petty Officer, has been in the Navy for one year. He is somewhere in the Atlantic Seas just now. He graduated in 1940.
99. Robert Pohle of the class of 1939 is a second class fireman in the U. S. Merchant Marine. He has been in the service for ten months.
100. Flying Cadet Richard Varley in the Navy Air Corps is stationed in Massachusetts. He has been in for seven months and was a member of the class of 1938.
101. Raymond Batchelar, class of 1937, has been in service for 17 months. He is a R. S. T. P. student in engineering at the Iowa State College.
102. Donald Brockway has been in the Navy for eleven months. He is a pharmacist mate 3/c, stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. He graduated in 1941.
103. Herbert Brockway has been in the service for two years. He is in the Navy stationed in the Solomon Islands.
104. Sergeant Earl Brower, class of 1936, has been in the service three and one-half years. He served in Alaska and overseas for one year and three months. He is now in the Army Air Force awaiting cadet training.
105. Corporal James Brower, class of 1928, has been in the Army for three years, nine months. He is now in a hospital in Calif.



106. Richard Butler, class of 1927, has been in the Army for about one year. He is now stationed in Italy.
107. Corporal Julio Carpena has been in the Army for sixteen months. He is in the Armored Division and is now stationed somewhere overseas. He graduated in 1936.
108. Sergeant Donald A. Clausen, class of 1927, has been in the Army for three years. He is a camera airman of the Air Force, now stationed at Keyfield, Meridian, Mississippi.
109. Staff Sergeant James A. Clausen of the U. S. Marine Corps has been in service for one and one-half years. He was of the class of 1933. He is now stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.
110. Lieutenant Gerald Frost, class of 1928, is in the U. S. Infantry. He is stationed at Fort Louis, Washington.
111. Corporal George Graf of the class of 1935 is with a Bomb Squadron stationed at Tampa, Fla.
112. Sergeant John Gundlach, class of 1932, is in the Infantry of the Army. He is at a convalescent hospital overseas.
113. Frank Jacobeen of the class of 1939 is a seaman 2/c in the Naval Aviation V5 Program and is stationed at Floyd Bennett Field, L. I., waiting to be sent to Pre-Flight. He has been in service for one year.
114. Harold Jaeger, class of 1933, is a 2nd Lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He has been in service for three years, and is now stationed at Philadelphia, Pa.
115. David Johnson, class of 1942, is a seaman 2/c in the Coast Guard. He has been in service 8 months and is stationed in Jersey City.
116. Henry Kwiatkowski, class of 1938, is in the Navy. He has been in service for over a year and has been in many parts of the world.
117. Elbert Magnone is a corporal in the Marines. He has been in service for one and one-half years and is now stationed in California. He graduated in 1937.
118. Lieutenant Boyd Margolis is in the Quartermaster Hdq. He was of the class of 1926, and is now in a hospital in Calif.
119. Sergeant Harold Margolis of the class of 1932 is in a Fighter Bomber Squad.
120. Donald Okeson, class of 1937, who has been in service for 10 months, is in the Army Air Force. He is now stationed at Lowrey Field, Colorado.
121. Private George Ostrander, class of 1933, is in the Army Ordnance Co., and is stationed in Arizona.
122. William Pellet, class of 1937, is an apprentice Seaman in the V12 Naval Program, and is attending Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. He has been in the service for eight months.
123. Private Carl Pfranger of the class of 1940 has been in service for eight months. He is in the Field Artillery and is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.
124. P.F.C. Ernest Pfranger is in the Army Supply Hdq. He has been in service 13 months and is stationed in England. He was of the class of 1940.

125. Louis Rau, class of 1933, is in the Coast Guard.
126. Private Malcolm Rea, class of 1935, is in the Artillery. He is stationed at Camp Ruckner, Ala.
127. George Scott, Private First Class, has been in the Army for 2 years. He was of the class of 1935. He is stationed overseas.
128. Edwin Taradash of the class of 1931 has been in the service for three and one-half years. He has traveled all over two continents.
129. Walter Taradash is a staff sergeant in the Army Air Corps. He graduated in 1938. He has been in service one and one-half years and is now stationed at St. Louis, Mo.
130. Corporal Michael Taradash is in the Medical Administrative Branch of the Army. He graduated in 1924, and is stationed at 64th General Hospital, Tunis, North Africa.
131. William Terry is in the Army Air Force. He is a First Lieutenant in the Flying Safety Command and has been in service for two years. Now stationed at Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio. He was a graduate of 1934.
132. Harry Thomas, Jr., is a private in the Army Air Force Transport Sq. He has been in service for twenty months and is now stationed in the South Pacific. He graduated in 1936.
133. Ensign Frederick Torp is stationed at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. He graduated in 1927.
134. Private Howard Travis, class of 1925, has been in service for one year. He is in the War Dog Reception and Training Center at Helena, Montana.
135. Robert Wolfe, a private in the Infantry, has been in service for one and one-half years. He was of the class of 1930.
136. Corporal Gilbert Hourtoule is in the Signal Corps of the Air Force. He has been in service for one year and is stationed at Fresno, California. He graduated in 1938.
137. P.F.C. Niel Hering of the class of 1938 has been in the Army one year and is now overseas.
138. Andre Dury, who has been in service for three years, was in service at Pearl Harbor, and is now stationed at Washington, D. C. He graduated in 1930.
139. William Lohe, class of 1940, has been in the Navy for one month.
140. Arthur Mehling is a corporal in the Hdq. Dept. He has been in service for one year and is now in England.
141. Bruce Weeder is a pharmacist mate in the Navy and has been in service for four months. He was of the class of 1940.
142. Charles Westphal of the class of 1930 is a technician 4/c on a tank destroyer. He is stationed somewhere in England.

Word has been received that one of our former teachers, Mr. Edmund J. Montessano, is an ensign in the Navy.

Two recent members of the Board of Education, Mr. Joseph B. Ward and Mr. Alanson H. Wilson, are now in military service. Mr. Ward is an ensign in the Navy and Mr. Wilson is a captain in the Army.



P.V.

# HUMOR

## OUR HIT PARADE

- THAT OLD BLACK MAGIC  
Paul Varley
- DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS  
Barbara Otterstedt and  
Stuart Baker
- WILLIE, THE WOLF OF THE WEST  
Joseph Coles
- BRAHMS LULLABY  
Norma Fowler
- ARE YOU SLEEPING?  
Kenneth Schumacher
- LITTLE TOM TINKLER  
Donald Koelsch
- FARMER IN THE DELL  
Ralph Myers
- I AIN'T GONNA STUDY WAR NO MORE  
June Surridge
- SHINE ON HARVEST MOON  
Herman Pohle
- MR. FIVE BY FIVE  
David McMurdo
- OH, HOW I HATE TO GET UP IN THE  
MORNING  
Eddie Koestler & Gary Aitkin
- PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA  
Pat Keahon
- I HEAR A RHAPSODY  
The 3:30 Bell
- WHISPERING  
7-1 Class

- HAPPY DAYS  
Fridays
  - SLEEPY LAGOON  
William Scharrenberg
  - WALTZ ME AROUND, MATILDA  
Russell Quackenbush
  - SUNDAY, MONDAY, ALWAYS  
Homework
  - PEOPLE WILL SAY WE'RE IN LOVE  
Selma and Frank
  - SOUTH OF THE BORDER  
Mr. White's Office
- HEARD ABOUT SCHOOL
- 6-1. Women Suffrage - "When women were made to suffer in the colonial days."
  - Spoils System - "Men were sent away so long that they began to spoil."
  - 5-1. "The Great Lakes were formed by a giant's footsteps."
  - 7-2. Math. Teacher: "Is there any type problem you wish explained before the test?"
  - A long, lanky boy raised his hand.
  - "Yes?" said the teacher.
  - "Oh," answered the boy, "I just wanted to tell you that it is snowing."



A civilian writing to his draft board signed the letter,  
"Eventually yours."

A little boy, when asked why he pushed a cow off the cliff, answered:

"Because I wanted to see the 'Jersey Bounce.'"

Miss V. Smith, when told that Maxwell House coffee was good to the last drop, wanted to know what was wrong with the last drop.

Little Girl: "How much is that bar of candy?"

Proprietor: "To a pretty girl like you, five cents."

Little Girl: "Well, how much would it cost an ugly little girl?"

Senior Scout (to her sister): "Hey, what's the big idea of wearing my raincoat?"

Tenderfoot: "Well, don't you see it's raining? You don't want me to get your uniform all wet, do you?"

EXCHANGES

Park Ridge

Westwood

Oradell

New Milford

Closter



THAT'S

ALL

FOLKS

B.A.K