

## School News

### "BEES" WIN ANOTHER

The Syracuse Yellow Jackets kept on their victory trail winning their third straight game Friday night, 50 to 44 at Cromwell. The very much improved Yellow Jackets have two more games to play. This Friday they will play Ligonier, here, and then the following week they will play Leesburg Blue Blazers here, also. Coach James Hughes had the boys on their toes Friday night in Cromwell's little gym they put up a tough zone defense to face the Spartans, who had a hard time breaking it. Syracuse was led by Nelson Kistler, with 18 points, while Cromwell was led by Hicks, giant center, who also tallied 18. Scoring as follows:

SYRACUSE 50				
	FG	FT	PP	TP
Denton	2	3	5	7
Hire	3	0	1	8
Nicolai	3	2	2	8
Largen	3	2	2	8
Koble	3	1	0	7
Ryman	0	0	0	0
Kistler	9	0	0	18
Brower	1	0	0	2

Total CROMWELL 44				
	FG	FT	PP	TP
Rathke	4	1	1	9
Archer	0	0	0	0
McCammon	0	0	0	0
Bees	1	0	0	0
Hicks	9	0	3	18
Owen	6	1	1	13
Lawson	1	0	1	2

Total 21 8 8 50  
Billy Dorsey

### Junior News

First of all we want to congratulate the Yellow Jackets for their fine ball playing lately. Keep up the good work folks. Next we want to congratulate the music students who participated in the Port Wayne District Music Contest. We enjoyed the program they put on for us Friday afternoon.

HEARD: Art Troyer dating a senior gal. Betty Denton is back in school after a recent illness.

The juniors are anxiously awaiting the opening of the grade school canteen, which they will manage and they are also anxious to get the class play started.

Suzie Brown

### Sixth Grade News

Syracuse won 32-20 over North Webster last Thursday. An early lead was grabbed in the first quarter by Syracuse which held up. Firestone and LeCount were the leading scorers with 12 and 11 points respectively.

SYRACUSE 32				
	FG	FT	TP	PP
Folger	0	0	0	0
Slabach	0	0	0	0
Michaels	0	0	0	0
Wiley	1	0	2	1
LeCount	5	1	11	2
Charters	1	0	2	0
Brook	0	0	0	0
Crow	0	0	0	0
Duckwall	2	1	5	0
Caskey	0	0	0	1
Firestone	6	0	12	3

Syracuse won another one Saturday at Goshen 20-16. A big last quarter rally led by LeCount and Caskey who scored two baskets and one respectively proved the difference in a close game.

SYRACUSE 20				
	FG	FT	TP	PP
Folger	0	0	0	1
Wiley	0	1	1	1
LeCount	3	0	6	1
Duckwall	0	1	1	1
Firestone	4	2	10	1
Charters	0	0	0	0
Caskey	1	0	2	0

### Fourth Grade News

Each day we are thrilled anew as we step into our lovely, new room. We certainly should be able to do good work in such a beautiful, quiet place.

Most of our class are "vacationing" in the lands which have Mediterranean climate by virtue of making A's in Spelling. Those who have made "A" each week in this period are in Algiers. They are: Toni Butt, Bernette Cripe, Carole Ganshorn, Connie Greenlee, Judy Kern, Leroy Fischer, Jerry Popenfoose, Gary Wiles, Kay Nordman, Janice Picher, Linda Robertson, Norma Sloan, Jimmie Avery, Lee Baer, Tom Coy, Douglas Yoder, and Russell Peters.

Barbara Wiley, James Isbell, Freddie Mick, Bob Miller and Larry Spurling are in Valencia Spain.

Barbara Hatfield, Stephen Crow, Terry Smith, Charles Stuckman, Brenda Hardine and Cheryl Fleischauer are in Florida.

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our first "stop."  
Two haven't been able to leave Syracuse.  
Recent visitors were: Mrs. Butt, Mrs. Isbell, Mrs. Yoder, and Mrs. Sloan. We are always happy to have the parents visit us.  
Mrs. Bushong

**Feature Story**  
The student body entered the gymnasium for another program Thursday, February 3. Upon entering the pupils saw a queer looking little gadget. I guess we were all very curious to know what this contraption was. Red Denton informed the students that the F. F. A. is sponsoring a safety campaign.

Ronnie Roberts gave a demonstration on "safe lifting" and that's where the said contraption came in. Jr. as he was called by his master, Ronnie, gave a very good demonstration as to what happens to our spinal cord when weight is lifted improperly. Everyone got a "big kick" out of Jr.

A Walter Lantz Cartoon with Woody Woodpecker was then shown. This added quite a bit of humor to the atmosphere.

Another movie called "Safe As You Think" was an interesting, but mysterious, movie on safety.

Remember kids, it's best to stop and think before taking a chance. Maybe you won't be as lucky as the gentleman in the movie at getting a second chance.  
Dixie Dorsey

### SIXTH GRADE NEWS

On Monday, January 17, 1955 our class appointed some of the boys and girls out of our class to be on the newspaper staff. They are as follows: Editor-in-chief, Tom Firestone; Assistant Editor, Brock; Reporters Sherry Searfoss, Dixie Burtfield, and Carolyn Barnhart; Sports writers Don Wiley and Diana Lunc; Copywriters Charles Folger and Patsy Hummel; Make-up Editor Bill Duckwall.

Mrs. Allen (the art teacher) had something very interesting for us to paint last Friday. It was pieces of pretty woven cloth that is designed to paint. When we finish she hangs some of the best paintings on the bulletin board on the closet doors. They have come in handy for our art pictures. Every class is planned well and the children are thankful.

### FIFTH GRADE NEWS

Three weeks ago we picked our winners for the spelling bee. They are Larry Roe, Terry McDonald and the alternate speller is Earl Roberts. The Eliminations will be sometime in March.

Allen Mock was out of school because of the death of his brother.

Mr. Allen's room gave eight dollars to the Polio fund.

We are studying fractions now and are getting along pretty well. We are also selling fire extinguishers. We only have a few cans left.

Friday in are we could draw anything we wanted to.

Jimmy Felts and Terry McDonald both have birthdays in February.

Jimmy Miller went to Florida with his mother and father.

Marilyn Martin  
Terry McDonald

### SECOND GRADE NEWS

Valentine, Valentine will you be my Valentine?

I'll be yours, if you'll be mine! Our Valentine box is waiting and so are we, for the happy day. We saw our shadows on Ground Hog day, so we have silhouette Valentines for our mothers. Our winter birds flew out of the little white tree and its decorated with red hearts cut by children earning A's in Spelling. We finished our bulletin board murals showing February events.

We've started a new supplementary reader "What Next" which is fun. A new unit in Steps to Mastery of Words using acknowledgment endings in word building is to be our work for the next week.

Mrs. Pittman and Sally were guests.

Butch Firestone, Tom Clayton and Ginger Brown read some good library books at story time.

Helpers are Ginger Brown, Kenneth Butt, Rosemary Bushong, Ronnie Robinson and Linda Wolf.

Ruth Meredith

### Birthdays

The Seniors would like to wish a very Happy Birthday to the following students: Janet Kison, February 12; Lenora Reagan, February 19.

### Senior News

The class motto for the Seniors of 1955 is "We Finish to Begin." The class colors are silver and navy blue, with the class flower being a red American Beauty rose.

These points were decided upon after much debate in a class meeting last Wednesday.

The issue as to whether or not there would be a class party was also discussed. The majority of the class decided that a party was not necessary.

Casey Powell

### Seventh Grade News

The Junior High had a basketball game Tuesday after school at Leesburg. The scores were: 2nd team (Leesburg 20 and Syracuse 32)—1st team (Leesburg 31 and Syracuse 22).

The 7th grade had a spelling bee to elect the pupils that are to be in the P. T. A. contest.

The Junior High has another basketball game Thursday, February 10, at Piercetown.

Brenda Stabler

city park. After one hour of skating they went to Deanna Grindle's home and had hot chocolate, sandwiches, potato chips and donuts. A good time was had by all.  
Ruthann Cory

### Third Grade

We all had a wonderful time at the Shrine Circus Friday. Our seats were just in front of the first ring so we saw everything, especially Professor Kellers jungle animals and the Baby elephants, very close to us. Many of us had never before been to a real circus.

We want to thank the Shriners, Mr. Osborn, Mr. Longenecker, and Mr. Byland, for an enjoyable afternoon, which we shall always remember. Now we are all writing stories on "What I Enjoyed Most at the Circus" for the Shrine contest. It is difficult for us to decide which acts were the best.

This week we wish Happy Birthday to the Scouts. Many of the cubs are wearing their uniforms. Nearly all the boys and girls in our room are either Cub Scouts or Brownies.

Betty Kowalik

### "Life About School"

When! A sigh of relief, for now that the music contest is over and done with the students who won superior ratings can resume practicing in preparation for the state contest to be held at Indianapolis, Saturday, February 19. It seems that we'll have to go through the same old business of "butterflies," etc., but we figure it's worth it if we win a first at the state contest.

When the Chordettes discovered that they had won a superior rating at the contest last Saturday, they were so delighted that they quickly promised "Gus" a big, thick juicy steak for they have him to thank for his patience in directing them.

Mr. Gustafson plans to have a party for all the Ft. Wayne contestants sometime in the near future. I'll bet there'll be no practicing at that party!

And here's news of another party! Sometime in the near future the F.T.A. plans to sponsor a dance for the public. They will sell tickets for a nominal fee. Sounds like fun!

The Junior Class is busy getting ready to put on their class play which will be presented in the high school auditorium, March 18. Good luck, Juniors!

Thought for the Week: "Some people are too tired to give you a smile—give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give."

The Roving Reporter

### Who's Who

Millard Stover Hire was born April 21, 1937, in Syracuse, Indiana. He has brown hair and eyes, and is 5' 2 1/2" inches tall.

His favorite color is blue and he loves mashed potatoes, steak, and gravy. His favorite song is "Make Yourself Comfortable" and he likes singers Perry Como and Eartha Kitt. Billy Mae's band "sends" him, as do movie stars, John Wayne and Marilyn Monroe.

Mr. Hummel ranks high as a teacher in Stover's book.

But Stover seems to have a one-track mind, and it leads straight to girls with one in particular; for his favorite pastime is girls, his pet peeve is stuck-up girls. He dislikes girls who drink and smoke, but in general he just likes girls.

Well, Stover also likes basketball and is on the varsity team. ("If you want to see me," he quipped, "look on the bench.") Boat racing is his hobby, but some day he hopes to have his own dance band. If you do Stover, we're sure it will be a good one. Lot of the best of luck.

Barbara Thornburg

### First Grade News

"Little Month of February. You are filled with big events. But we like you best. Because you gave us two great Presidents."

First graders that have birthdays this month are Gwendolyn Rhoads; Arthur Warble; Elaine Kohler and Charles Lamb.

Our Valentine Wishing Well is getting full and running over with valentines and wishes. Some very clever and artistic ideas are being developed in making original valentines.

Helpers this week are Sandra Kern; Harold McDonald; Nick Karatschew; Arthur Warble; Sally Yoder and Neil Stummer.

Visitors were Mrs. Dallas Kison; Mrs. Dee Stiver; and Mrs. Edwin D. Smith and son David.

Ruth Rapp

### Music Program

A group of students gave a concert to the combined high school and junior high Friday afternoon, February 4. Following this, these students went to the Music Contest in Port Wayne Saturday, February 5.

First on the program was Larry Gustafson with a cornet solo, then Paul Mey gave a solo on his tenor saxophone. Susan Darr and Faye Gard, girls duet No. 2, sang "My Heart Stood Still."

Terry McClintic played a solo on his cornet, followed by a baritone solo by Billy Dorsey. Martha Firestone gave a clarinet solo. Then Kay Adams and Phyllis George, girls duet No. 1, sang "Night and Day."

Following this, Jim Caskey played a very hot solo on the drum. Terry Prushour played a cornet solo. Then Wayne Nickel sang "Your Eyes Have Told Me So." Sharon Byrd played a clarinet solo, followed by a mixed quartet made up of Wayne Nickel, Susan Darr, Tom Koble and Dixie Dorsey who sang "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise."

Stover Hire played an excellent cornet solo. The girls vocal sextette, consisting of Susan Darr, Darlene Rogers, Kay Adams, Phyllis George, Dixie Dorsey and Faye Gard, ended the program with "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Barbara Thornburg

## Sara Cuse Says

By Ardis Larson.

A wonderful experience on Dick Denzel's telephone party line, while waiting for Dick to look in his memoirs, and tell us more, so no talking, see? and a voice said, "Oh, yes, thanks, we'll be thru soon" or something brainy like that, so they hung up, now we've heard real politeness on a party line! Well where did Denzel go to, o yes, that was last week when we were forcing the issue about all those lake places he sold. McMillan, McClamroch, and the Pickinger deal, look it up in the Journal.

Bob Jones, behind the bars in the bank, when queried by a teasing customer. "Can't you remember how much such and such was?" did a quick double take and started right off, "Let's see, that was the date of et cetera, and stalemated the question."

Noble Blocker, "another bank worker," was outstanding in superb patience, Saturday morning, when explaining a business record to some one who didn't. Quite Get it, (onlooker Sara sympathized, for we have to be explained to over and over, period). Well, Mr. Blocker merely sighed, and barely perceptibly straightened up and explained all over again, but beautifully!

Friday night, 4 February, Syracuse Lake seen from the North Shore wasn't a shoreline of darkness and electricity, it was a Jeweled necklace with black diamonds here and there, now don't some pessimist say, "Aw! the black was where the lights were out." Wawasee was all glow-worms and fireflies which dotted the wide expanse of frozen lake, but 'twas humanized to ice-fishing interest. . . . Papa-keechie's icy hills were like a bounding sea, now you're up, now you're down, and the iced loveliness of the lake's unusual shape made quite a picture, bordered by tall trees, but say, whoever drives the school bus around that lake, really earns his money, any day, but especially in muddy, snowy, blizzards, it's a beautiful drive, curves, hills, valleys, but you gotta be good-driver to make that drive, no folks, we weren't driving, we had a male escort.

If ever Sara saw expressive eyes, Saturday 5 February, 4:30 p. m., was it, when Pat Finton, just home from Japan, stepped in Thornburgs, (evidently with only a moment to spare, just then). . . . Sara popped right over, well after all, Pat was one of our Cub Scouts back in '46, and we just had to say hello. But we promptly faded into the background because Pat's eyes were feasting on a scene evidently long thought of, . . . old times. . . . familiar people. . . . and he murmured softly, "just had to come in and look around. . . . see if it looks the same. . . . oh, the back is different. . . . but it's nice. . . . and still in a fog of remembering, he drifted out the well known door. . . . Is Paul Beezley wearing a "forecast millinery" of what the well dressed lady will startle the spring season with?

Marge Fischer's littlest, coming in a store on a recent Friday night. . . . eyes shining. . . . face a beaming beacon light, as he crooned, "We won, we won. . . . reckon he was speaking of basketball?"

The Misses Sharon and Shirley Levernier, (daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Levernier), will be polished hostesses long before Marrying time. . . . They would win their Girl Scout hostess badge, hands down, if they haven't already. . . . when Dad Levernier has one of his Committees at his home for a meeting, Sharon and Shirley "jump" at the chance to hostess the group, and are really adept at the job.

At the close of the PTA meeting last week, Mr. Lewis Immel was showing a "Driver Evaluator," on loan from the American Automobile Association. . . . a gadget that the Unsuspecting onlooker, finds the machine all about him. . . . reflexes in driving habits, judgement, color-sense. . . . action quick enough on brakes. . . . remind us to check if John Weatherhead was reading correctly for a rash female who was trying the brake to Get into "above average on points".

Its getting so the Post Office is a Dangerous place to be. . . . bet

the new postmaster, Ernest Bushong might know all goes well on his side of the fence. . . . but outside, Clair Dreher and Ed Klein-knight, swap knives. . . . yessir, swapping knives, right here in the postoffice, and we heard its a long standing custom, the 2 we saw weren't worth the swap. . . . also Ed Klein-knight attempted shop-lifting, well, we know the Donut Den's donuts are good and fresh, but Ed surely can buy his own. . . . then Hugh Neer came a long and poor Barney Davis was in his way, so Neer just shoved him around, altho why Barney laughed is a wonder? . . . Things happen, a body has to be on their toes.

Another wonder is, did Faye and Foo's run out of their pretty post cards last Wednesday, when the Area Girl Scout leaders were in town for council planning, lunched at the Cantonese? . . . many took the postcards home as a good food reminder. . . . they were pleased with the charming fans at each place setting, also.

"Dreamed up by They," said Mrs. Thomas Blackwell, Girl Scout, Community Advisor, in amused commenting on a wrong conclusion heard, set Sara to wondering how often "They" confuse an issue. . . . some one says, "guess what? They say, Mr. or Mrs. so and so, did such and such". . . . now how can They, always be an authority on what is really so? . . . dreamed up seems very apt for what a mythical They say!

Seth Ward has a kindred soul on Flag showing, Marvin Coble displays a Flag at his home near Piercetown, daily. . . . he insists on it, and why not? We read an article long ago, on "how wonderful to see a flag displayed now and then, just because, and not for any certain legal time to show the colors. . . . the article went on to, "wonder why one sees Flags constantly in foreign countries; they are proud to show their Flag, and only a small percentage of these United States show their country's Colors?"

Recently, visiting the Wards, found out some more about them —why they have several flags. Mr. Ward is "an old soldier, on a pension." sure "huff"—we saw the pension check. He's a member of the American Legion Post 162. They like flags, and give them to folks occasionally (and we had to do some spoofing) we discovered Ward never charges a soldier's orphan for legal service. . . . we know of other instances of their kindness and generosity, but we got into an argument (friendly) about the way his flag is hung, with the field at the top and toward the north, and on your right as you face it. Mr. Ward said he'd change it if it is found to be wrong.

"I don't encourage it," quipped Fred Elstrodt, of the Village Antique Shop, when Sara suggested a Wawasee couple, who really go miles for wanted antiques, be- lieved the statement.

Coincidence or something? Sara asked the Rev. Sherman Burson of Pittsburgh (at the golden wedding of his parents, the Harry Bursons, Sunday) if by any chance he knew Rev. David Culley, (of Cedar Point, Wawasee) who had been Dean of a Theological

Seminary, Presbyterian, at Pittsburgh, although fully aware it was a chance in a million—but it paid off, Rev. Burson knew the Doctor, as he had taken some work at that seminary, "a Methodist studying at a Presbyterian Seminary."

Sunday afternoon, Wawasee and Papakeechie Lakes were dotted with ice-fisher-folk, and ice-skaters. Ice boat passengers also enjoyed the lake, vicinity Ogden was observed at Kale Island about 5:30 p.m., highlighted with a grey sky, shot with flame from a setting sun, making a picturesque scene with new snow glistening.

Expert Chopstick Handlers were noticed Sunday evening at the Cantonese Restaurant, They were "Tony" and W. Paul, and Columist Bill Spurgeon, and Charles Chevalier, all from the Syracuse-Wawasee Journal. . . . probably had been working overtime, so out to Faye and Foo's to relax, altho how one can relax with chop sticks, Sara wouldn't know. . . . some 40 members of the local Business and Professional Women's Club, at a recent dinner meeting there, tried!!!, but those who could, were a small minority, and now that we think of it, the above Chevalier was not so "cool" in eating with them, "cool" you know, as the teenagers would say, to mean, but good, expert, etc. . . . among other notables there, was Ray Dudderver, permanent construction engineer for the Weatherhead Company, the Canada and California divisions of the Company are evidently finished, but Ray is apt to "get a case of nerves" if he can't get the weather to stop weathering, so he can get a roof on an addition at the Columbia City division, Dudderver indicated that, "weather or no weather" you can always get a good meal at the Cantonese."

I. Q. Public has been asking who is "building that attractive house in the woods near the Kale Island Bridge." It is William Lung, the location is called Oak Knoll, and the 36 x 42 foot, 3 bedroom house, which faces the channel, will be a really attractive, ultra modern home, with hot water base heating. . . . new bedroom placement of windows to permit furniture arrangement, but low enough to allow ample scenic view of the island bridge and on past it to the railroad bridge at the channel end to Syracuse Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Lung, George and Darlene expect

to move in the early spring. Mr. Lung is employed at Keith Cripe's Wawasee Manufacturing Co., and he also farms.

Ray Foster, in commenting on additional business here, said in effect, "Competition is good for any place, if a person is going to a nearby town to buy, 'say, shoes', he will go where more than 1 place has the same thing." Foster remembers a former town where several new places opened, and some in the town were worried, but found more shoppers than ever, came to town, and the all over business picture was much better."

At the recent Methodist Chorales meeting, when Mrs. Orville Knisley was opening her shower gifts, Rogde Laughlin, besides monopolizing the Appenzeller daachbund, made with a couple quips, "My, I wish I had a birthday, too", and when Jean came to a nursery set of tray and jars, midst her "Ohs and Ahs", he said, "Oh, a picnic kit" . . . At leaving time, when Roddy threw his cap on, and wonder was ex-

pressed as to how it stays on, papa Blair Laughlin indicated it had to have, "that falling off effect", and Blair's spouse Nell is the standby rooter for her 2 men.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh  
A Winner Every Time!

Last Friday at our big basketball game with Centerville I sat next to a fine-looking old man. Centerville had things their way the first half — and he cheered every score they made.

But our boys began to catch up. Then Stretch Brown put us in the lead with a long set shot, —and I noticed that the old fellow was now rooting for our side. "What team are you for, anyway?" I demanded.

"Neither," he replied. "I've got my own team. I figure any kid that does a good job out there is on my team. Root for the individual like I do — and you'll always back a winner!"

From where I sit, maybe it is a good idea to keep our eye on the individual, instead of automatically grouping him on teams you're "for" or "against." We're all individuals at heart, with our likes and dislikes — our right to prefer tea to coffee or beer to buttermilk... our right to "blow the whistle" when anyone tries to regiment us.

Joe Marsh

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