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## FACING THE CRISIS

Suddenly out of no where you hear a crash, then the cold terrified scream of a human person. You rush out to see what has happened, and before you, the demolished remains of what was an automobile, but look, what is that under the wreckage? It is being pulled free. No, it can't be, but it is the body of a young woman holding the body of a small child close to her bloody clothes.

Here comes the ambulance, and the mother and child are hurried away to the emergency hospital. Where is the driver, yes, over there he is. He isn't even hurt, while his wife and son may die an innocent death. The driver is taken into custody, and conducted to the police station where the following conversation took place:

Chief: What is your name?

Driver: James Watson.

Chief: How old are you?

Driver: Twenty-one.

Chief: How long have you been driving an automobile?

Driver: About three weeks. It was a new car.

Chief: Were you intoxicated while driving?

Driver: I had a small drink before I left for home.

Chief: Are you married?

Driver: Yes, a year ago yesterday.

Chief: How fast were you driving?

Driver: About 50 or 60 I would judge

. What good is this doing my wife and child, how are they?

Chief: Be patient and answer the questions. Have you insurance for your family and automobile?

Driver: No, I didn't think I would need it.

The phone rings, and the chief answers it, then he turns to the driver.

James Watson, your wife and child are dead. They failed to regain consciousness, which places you under arrest on charge of manslaughter. Your trial will be held next Monday.

The facts of the case are stated thus: Under the influence of liquor and with only three weeks driving experience, James Watson was driving down a main street at the approximate speed of 60 miles an hour; thus, endangering the lives of many citizens. He has already taken the lives of his innocent wife and child. He had no means of insurance for either his family or car, furthermore, he has not paid for the car.

But it is not altogether his fault. Today we live in constant danger of being run down by an automobile driver, by an incapable handler. We buy a car that has the greatest amount of speed. Speed-people asked for it, and they are getting it. How many accidents were there in the times of the horse and buggy? Very few, indeed. Of course, we cannot go back to the horse and buggy again, but we can

be more careful with our lives. Each year as the speed of our cars increases, the death toll increases. In the U.S. there are more people killed in automobile accidents than there were American soldiers killed in the World War. There is an auto accident every 15 minutes. Figure it up and see for yourselves. What can be done to decrease this loss of life? I shall leave the verdict of James Watson with due consideration to the reader.

\*\*\*Clarence Hugh Ortt,  
Editor.

#### THE COMET PART IV

The party has been attacked by a band and gangsters and one of the ships has been partly destroyed, but the attackers have been driven back to the brush surrounding the airport.

"We must drive them off before dawn so we can repair the ship," said Dr. Cook to Larry.

"Yes, but how" was the reply. "You know they outnumber us three to one."

"Well, I have an idea. If we can get the range, the electric artificial lighting device, it will thoroughly frighten them away. It is almost harmless but looks very menacing."

"It doesn't sound hard, but if we can get them to fire a shot we will be O.K."

"What do you mean?"

"We'll use the photo eye", said Larry.

"The flash will attract it and aim the 3 lb. gun. Well, put a negative attractor in the gun and fire it in their midst; then use the lightning."

"Good idea, Larry," said Prof. Cook. "I'll get Arkansas to fix the "eye" right away and then I'll turn on the search light and they will fire at it; then the eye will focus on the flash of their guns."

The idea was a complete success and after four or five flashes of the lightning the gangsters fled in terror as the crackling spark burst

in their midst. There wasn't much sleep for the party the remainder of the night because of the fear that the ships were wrecked beyond repair.

However when morning came Prof. Cook made an examination and announced that the damage was slight and wouldn't cause much of a loss of time.

When the day of sailing came, everyone was nervous and irritable except the leader and his son. They had confidence in themselves and the ships.

The passengers were put aboard at night and Larry was in his radio room chatting with Arkansas.

"Do you think we'll be able to be in contact all during the trip?" asked Larry.

"I don't know," came the reply.

"I think so except when we go through the beamside layer."

Suddenly there was a terrific roar and Larry felt himself pressed against his seat over the radio.

At first the feeling was depressing. The steady roar--(though this was faint in the radio room due to protection.)---and the steady pressing of one's back against the back of the seat was tiring.

In three hours they were in the stratosphere when Larry looked through the televisor to chart their course, and saw to his horror  
------(To be continued)

#### FRESHMAN NEWS

We hear that Homer Sondles has collected quite a few pistols (toy) pistols. Pass some out, Homer, they may have an effect on some of our teachers.

Mr. Reese's Industry and Trade Class is starting on Introduction to Business.

Mr. May's Algebra Class has been taking Factoring. Boy can he give tests???

Some of our Freshman Basketball Players should go into the ring. How about it, Robert?

How's Henry, Audrey? (cont'd)

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

The High School Library has received 215 books from the New Philadelphia County Library. The High School is permitted to borrow books from the county library since there is no public library here.

The teachers of the High School made out a list of books they wanted and the New Philadelphia Library sent what books they had that were requested and then filled in a few others.

The books are loaned for a period of fourteen days. After this time, there is a penalty of two-cents attached to every day that the book is kept overtime. If the penalty is not paid the pupil is then barred from the use of any of the books in the library.

After two months the books will be returned to the Library and exchanged for a new group of books.

The books received this time are as follows:

AUTHOR	TITLE
ADAMS--	The Adams Family
Adams--	Charles Francis Adams
Aldrich--	The Hilltop on the Marne
Allen--	Modern Cook Book
Bachelor--	A Man for the Ages
Barclay--	The Rosary
Barrie--	Margarit Ogilvy
Barrie--	Peter and Wendy
BARRIE--	Representative Plays
BARRY--	Redskin and Pioneer
BECKER--	Golden Tales of the Prairie States
BEER--	Hanna
BELASCO--	The Girl of the Golden West
BOK--	The Americanization of Edward Bok
BOK--	A Dutch Boy Fifty Years After
BRISBIN--	James A. Garfield
BRINDAGE--	Twinkle, Twinkle, Movie Star
BRYAN--	Memoirs of William Jennings Bryan
BUSSE--	How to Win an Argument
CANBY--	The Short Story in English
CATHER--	Death comes for the Archbishop
CATHER--	Professor's House
CATHER--	The Song of the Lark
CHAMBERS--	Painted Minx
CHAPMAN--	Homeplace
CHLSE--	Menand Machines
CHURCHILL--	Mr. Crewe's Career
COBB--	One Way to Stop a Panic
CONNOR--	Glengarry School-days
COOPER--	The Last of the Mohicans
CRAWFORD--	Via Crucis
CURWOOD--	The Crippled Lady of Peribonka
CURWOOD--	Nomads of the North
DAVIS--	A Friend of Caesar
DAVIS--	Gilman of Refford
DAVIS--	The Iron Puddler
DAVIS--	White Pants Willie
DEEPING--	Exile
DEEPING--	Old Pybus
DE LA MARE--	Memoirs of a Midget
DELAND--	The Awakening of Helena Ritchie
DELAND--	The Iron Woman
DENBY--	Argumentation and Debate
DICKENS--	Oliver Twist
DODD--	Woodrow Wilson and His Work
DONHAM--	Marketing and Housework Manual
DOYLE--	Sherlock Holmes Detective Stories
DRAPER--	Games
DREISER--	Tragic America
DUFFY--	William Howard Taft
GRINFELL--	Dr. Grenfell's Parish
EAST--	Heredity and Human Affairs
ESTABROOK--	The Jukes
EVAN--	The Pirate of Barataria
FARNOL--	The Quest of Youth
FERBER--	Half Portions
FIFE--	Lindbergh, the Lone Eagle
FORD--	Campfire and Trail
FORMAN--	History of the U.S.
FOWLER--	The Dawn Patrol
FOX--	Erskine Dale, Pioneer
FOX--	The Knight of the Cumberland
FOX--	The Trail of the Lonesome Pine
FRYBERGER--	Listening Lessons in Music
GALE--	Preface to a Life
GALEWORTHY--	Plays; second series
GARLAND--	Daughter of the Middle Border
GARRETT--	Excelsior Dealogs
GAUSS--	Democracy To-day
GEER--	The Reign of Rubber

GERARD--My Four Years in Germany  
GLOVER--Dame Curtser's Book of  
    Guessing Contests  
GODDARD--The Kallikak Family  
GRE N--Better Meals for Less Money  
GREENE--The Guardsman  
GREY--The Spirit of the Border  
GRIFFIS--The American in Holland  
GRINNELL--The Story of the Indian  
GUEBBER--The Book of Theepic  
GUYER--Being Well-born  
HALSTED--William McKinley  
HANSL--Minute Sketches of Great  
    Composers  
HARNEY--The Skycraft Book  
HERGESHEIMER--Balisand  
HERGESHEIMER--Java Head  
KEYWARD--Mamba's Daughters  
HILL--The Up-to-date Waitress  
HILLIS--The Quest of John Chapman  
HOLME--Life of Leonard Wood  
HORNADAY--American Natural History  
HORNADAY--Wild Animal Interviews  
HOWELLS--Stories of Ohio  
IRVING--The Alhambra  
JACKSON--Ramona  
JAY--Tad  
JEWETT--The Next Generation  
JOHNSON--John Burroughs Talks  
JOHNSON--Round the Horn in a Square  
    Rigger  
JOHNSTON--Audrey  
JOHNSTON--Lewis Rand  
KELLOG--Evolution  
KELLY--Little Aliens  
KEPHERT--Camping and Woodcraft  
KILBOURNE--The Horton Twins  
KNAPP-FISHER--The Modern World  
KYNE--They Also Serve  
LAGERLOF--Liliecrone's Home  
LANE--The Making of Herbert Hoover  
LEACOCK--Laugh with Leacock  
LEWIS--Arrowsmith  
LINCOLN--Cap'n Warren's Wards  
LIPPMAN--Martha-by-the-Day  
LOCKRIDGE--A. Lincoln  
LONDON--Michael, Brother of Jerry  
LONDON--White Fang  
LYTTON--The Last Days of Pompeii  
McCALL--Life of Thomas B. Reed  
McCALL--Thadeus Stevens  
McNEELY--Winning Out  
MANIATES--Amarilly of Clothesling  
    Alley  
MARTIN--A Warsichershire Lad  
MELVILLE--Noby Dick  
MAETZOLFF--Fifth Stories From Ohio  
    History  
MILLAY--The Harp-weaver  
MILLER--The World's Great Adventure  
MORGAN--Theodore Roosevelt  
MORROW--On the Oregon  
MULOCK--John Halifax, Gentleman  
NICOLAY--The Boy's Life of  
    Alexander Hamilton  
NORRIS--Mother  
O'NEILL--The Great God Brown etc.  
O'NEILL--Modern Short Speeches  
O'NEILL--Recitations for Assembly  
    and Classroom  
OPPENHEIM--The Treasure House of  
    Martin Hews  
OSBORN--Impressions of Great  
    Naturalists  
OSBORN--Origin and Evolution of  
    Life  
PARKER--The Right of Way  
PARKMAN--The Oregon Trail  
PHELPS--Debater's Namual  
POLLOCK--The Enemy  
PORTER--Freckles  
PORTER--Freckles Comes Home  
PORTER--The Magic Garden  
PORTER--Michael O'Halloran  
PORTER--The Song of the Cardinal  
RICE--Mr. Opp  
RICE--Sandy  
RICHARDS--Florence Nightingale  
RICHMOND--Round the Corner in Gay  
    Street  
RICHMOND--The Second Violin  
RINEHART--The Manin Lower Ten  
ROBERTS--The Great Meadow  
ROLVAAG--Pure Gold  
ROOSEVELT--Letters to his Children  
ROSE--Feeding the Family  
ROSMAN--Jock, the Scot  
RUSH--Modern Aladdins and their  
    Magic  
RYERSON--This Awful Age  
SABATINI--Captain Blood  
SABATINI--Scaramouche  
SAWYER--Gladiola Murphy  
SEDGWICH--A Little French Girl  
SHAW--The Story of a Pioneer  
BLOSSON--Creative Chemistry  
BLOSSON--Keeping up With Science  
SMITH--Made in France  
SMITH--Pat and Pal  
SMITH--The Romance of the Presidents  
SMITH,AL--Up to Now  
STANWOOD--James G. Blaine

### CARROLLTON EDGES TROJANS 37-31

Carrollton High defeated the Trojans in an overtime period at Carrollton, January 4. After a bad start the Trojans knotted the score at the end of the game. This required an overtime in which Carrollton scored 6 points to win 37-31.

### BYESVILLE HERE

The Byesville Falcons with a strong team barely defeated the Trojans here, Sat., Jan. 5 after a closely contested game. The Trojans beat at the third quarter but Byesville sputtered in the last few minutes to win 20 to 17. The Reserves won their third straight game 20 to 9.

### MILLERSBURG DEFEATS N.H.S.

The Trojans traveled to Millersburg last Friday to fall before the fast-breaking Millersburg team 25 to 21. Coach Schroeder used a few reserves in this game who showed up better than some of the varsity.

Derr was high point man for the Trojans with 7 points.

The Reserves won their fourth straight game 31 to 23.

### SUGARCREEK WALLOPS TROJANS

The Sugarcreek Pirates defeated the Trojans here Sat. night 50 to 36. The game was all Sugarcreek's the first half by the score of 41 to 4. The second half was all Newcomerstown's with the Trojans scoring 32 points to Sugarcreek's 9. Harmon and Hampher were the leading scorers for Sugarcreek with 18 points each. Fletcher led the Trojans with 9 points. The Reserves four-game-winning-streak was halted by the Sugarcreek Reserves 18 to 10 in the preliminary.

Teacher: "Correct this sentence: 'It was me that spilt the ink'."  
Pupil: "It wasn't me that spilt the ink."

STEFANSSON--My Life with the Eskimo

STERRETT--The Amazing Inheritance

STEVENSON--Treasure Island

STOCKTON--The Lady of the Tiger?

TARKINGTON--The Conquest of Canaan

TARKINGTON--The Gentlemen from Indiana

TARKINGTON--The Magnificent Ambersons

TARKINGTON--The Man from Home

TARKINGTON--Penrod Jashber

TARKINGTON--Ramsey Milholland

TERHUNE--Buff

TERHUNE--Wolfe

THEISS--Young Wireless Operator with the U.S.C. Guards

UNOFFICIAL OBSERVER--The New Dealer

UNTERMEYER--Blue Rhine-Black Forest

VAN DINE--The Scarab Murder Case

VAN DYKE--Studies in Pictures

VERNE--The Omnibus Jules Verne

WALLACE--Overcoming Handicaps

WALPOLE--Jeremy

WALPOLE--Jeremy at Crale

WATKINS--Best Dog Stories

WEBSTER--Daddy-Long-Legs

WEBSTER--Dear Enemy

WEBSTER--First Bunker Hill Oration Etc.

WEGENER--Play Games

WHARTON--The Age of Innocence

WHARTON--Ethan Fromm

WHITE--In the Heart of a Fool

WIDDEMER--The Rose-garden Husband

WIGGIN--A Child's Journey with Dickens

WIGGIN--Mother-Carey's Chickens

WIGGIN--My Garden of Memory

WIGGIN--Susanna and Sue

WILDE--The Importance of Being Earnest

WILLIAMS--New Narratives

WILLIAMS--Touchstone

WILSON--General Grant

WILSON--Ruggles of Red Gap

WISTER--Roosevelt, the Story of a Friendship

WODEHOUSE--Jeeves

WODEHOUSE--Sam of the Suburbs

WRIGHT--That Printer of Udell's

YOUNG--A Fortune to Share

Teacher: "Johnny, how old is a person who was born in 1894?"

Johnny: "Man or woman?"

## SOPHOMORE NEWS

What's this we hear about Delphine Dreher and Horace Jackson? (Also June Boltz and Garner Stocker.)

Helen Eichler, who lives in Galion, visited our school last week.

Ruth Kohler spent New Years' Day in Dennison with relatives.

Mavis Tufford spent Sunday with Mary Kathryn Portz.

Audrey Anderson spent Friday in Akron and several days of the vacation in Marietta.

Eleanor Morton and Delphine Dreher were in Crestline last Friday.

Where was Dot Starker last Wednesday and Friday nights? (Don't tell us Dot, we know).

Horace Jackson and June Kees are getting along just fine.

Kathleen Barcroft was in Coshoc-ton over Christmas vacation.

Some of the Sophomores have decided to take Advanced Algebra the Second Semester.

Wilma Porcher has the pink eye and is missing the first week of school.

Audrey Anderson entertained her friends with a taffy pulling party Saturday evening. Those present were Ruth Leighninger, Mildred Morton, Delphine Dreher, Eleanor Morton, Grace Zimmer, Florence Steffen, Jack Gainor, Joe Dillehay, Harry Bower, Howard Robinson, Harold Anderson, Garner Stocker and the hostess.

Jack Gainor surely rates with Sophomore girls. Doesn't he, Dot, Eleanor and Carol?????

## JUNIOR NEWS

The Juniors returned to school and reported with smiling faces that Santa Claus found his way to their homes.

Mrs. Donald Stewart of Akron was the guest of Dorothy Shaeffer during vacation.

The Juniors regret losing one of their class members, Miss Mary Jo Howard, who has returned to

Birmingham, Alabama. Her future plans are to enroll in a designing school at Birmingham.

Nick Knezevich entertained the following Juniors, Monday January 7, at his home with a poker party: John Fletcher, Garner Stocker, "Herky" Derr, Russ Coutts, and Carl Lenzo. A good time was had by all.

Evelyn Treasure was in Cleveland over the vacation. Business, so she says!!!!!!

Harry Bower has visited the home of Ruth Leighninger several nights during vacation.

We wonder what black-haired Freshman has Clarence Ortt's class ring!!!!

A picture of Mavis Tufford and her dog was found in Clarence Ortt's book. Is it Mavis or her dog????

## SENIOR NEWS

Carl Daugherty has returned from his visit to Florida.

An assembly was held Tuesday morning.

Mr. May informs some Seniors that they will be called to the office concerning grades. Watch out, Seniors!!!

Commercial Law classes will soon start on Salesmanship.

Mr. House changed his mind about not using the check for Bookkeeping II.

Why do the boys like to kid Yulah Miller????

Who is Frederick Hootman's new flame of the Junior Class? Could it be E.T.????

The new books have arrived and the library is now open to the school.

Miss Moore believes in starting the new year off right. Shorthand II Homework was increased to seven pages.

Ruth Schlarb was absent Monday. She doesn't think that two weeks is enough vacation. We all agree with you, Ruth.

Ben Tidrick was absent Monday. No, it was Wednesday.

Miss Fenton's English Class is going to read "The Merchant of Venice" by Shakespeare.

Miss MacMillan's Latin I Classes are taking Imperfect Tense.

Don't we wish Junior Reger would keep his promises.

How are you and Mabel getting along, Homer???

#### ALUMNI

##### Simoni-Riley Rites Performed Christmas Day

Miss Margaret Simoni was united in marriage to Charles E. Riley of Gnadenhutten, Christmas Day.

The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's Mr. and Mrs. Simoni, Center Street, at 11:30 o'clock.

The bride was attired in white crepe with black accessories. She was attended by Miss Mary Simoni who wore green with brown accessories. The bride carried red roses with baby breath and the Maid of Honor carried pink carnations with baby breath. Mr. Joe Visintainer of Uhrichsville was best man.

A Christmas Dinner was served to 50 relatives and friends on which a five-layer wedding cake centered the table.

Mrs. Riley is a graduate of this High School Class of '34.

##### Miss Boyd To Be Married in U.B. Church, Coshocton.

The marriage of Miss Twila Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Boyd, to Kenneth Jennings of Coshocton will take place Saturday evening, January 18, at 8:00 at the U.B. Church at Coshocton. Mrs. Grant of Coshocton is the Matron of Honor, and Miss Boyd will also be attended by Misses Glenna Boyd and Elsie Sweitzer.

Miss Boyd is a graduate of this High School and at present is employed at Montgomery and Ward's in Coshocton.

#### Loader-Mullett

On Monday, December 24, Miss Thelma Mullett and Donald Loader were united in marriage at Wheeling, West Virginia. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Williams. Both the bride and groom are alumni of N.H.S., Mrs. Loader of the class of '33 and Mr. Loader of '31. They are residing at the home of the bride's parents for the present. Mr. Loader is employed at the Heller File Plant.

#### WORKS OF ART IN N.H.S.

##### Reading from Homer--Alma-Tadema

Reading from Homer, the picture found in Room 10, was painted by Alma-Tadema.

Alma-Tadema studied at the royal academy at Antwerp, and was afterward the pupil and assistant of Baron Henry Leys. He achieved great distinction for his exquisitely executed pictures portraying the life of the ancient Greeks and Romans and other historical subjects. Among his numerous works are: Phidias and the Elgin Marbles, The Roses of Heliogabalus, Hadrian in Britain and The Conversion of Paula.

In the picture, Reading from Homer, the faces of the listeners reflect the enchantment of the tale from the ancient poet, read from a scroll by a youth seated on a dais (raised platform) at the right of the picture. The figure of the woman with luxuriant auburn hair is a portrait of the second wife of the painter.





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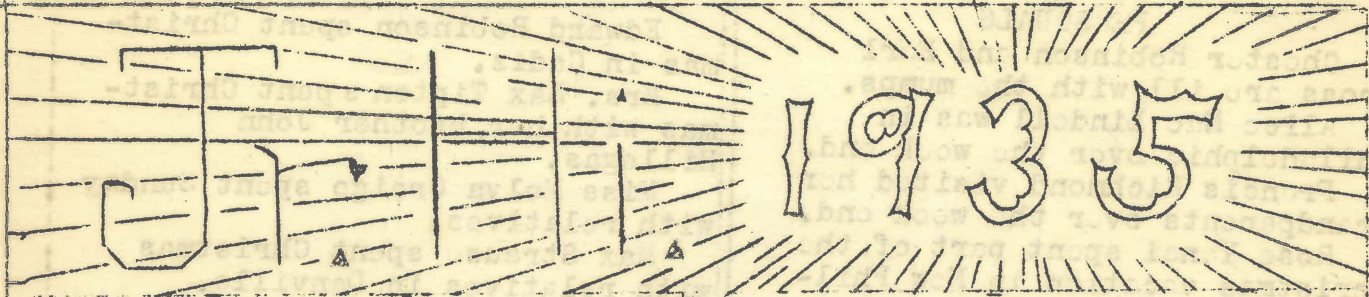
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### FORGET IT

Forget the faults of others.  
 Forget as many disagreeable things as you can.  
 Forget your enemies, and remember your friends.  
 Forget all gossip as soon as you hear it or before.  
 Forget the pin-pricks, and trivial offenses incidental to all life.  
 Forget to do anyone an injury, but remember to do anyone a kindness.

Forget whatever uncleanness you have seen, read or heard and remember the purity, chastity and goodness.  
 Forget the crimes told in the daily press, and remember the millions of decent people who are honestly doing their duty.  
 Forget your own gloomy moods, dark hours, and despair, and remember your brightest hours and your noblest visions.



### SPORTS

Coach House is training the team for what we hope to be a very exciting game against West Lafayette. All of those who went out for Junior High basketball this year are: Bob Knowles, John Heller, Carl Switzer, Jack Gainer, Howard Atha, Gerald Emler, Paul Parks, Max Strouse, Wesley Mugford, Bob Latham, Steve Gombar, Max Mackey, Joe Lenzo, Kenneth Hammersly, Carl Johnson, Warren Fisher, and Robert Raach.

Different High School Class teams are playing Junior High in practice.

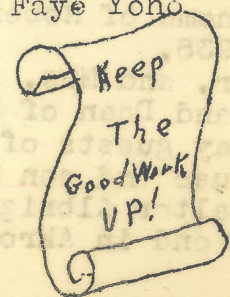
### EIGHTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

- |                     |                 |
|---------------------|-----------------|
| Walter Albright     | James Coutts    |
| Marie Silverthorn   | Earl Fenton     |
| Walter Hinds        | Wilbur Tice     |
| Norman McPherson    | Melva Craigo    |
| Raymond Patterson   | Eileen Robe     |
| Dorothy Edwards     | John Budd       |
| Carolyn Leighninger | Jack Gainer     |
| Bertha Neighbor     | Robert Latham   |
| William Gunn        | Wesley Mugford  |
| Dale Porcher        | Robert Portz    |
| Anita Thompson      | Paul Wolff      |
| Eugene Baker        | Thelma Angle    |
| Lloyd Beaver        | Wilda Lee       |
| Harold Fenton       | Bessie Thomas   |
| Billy Hootman       | Edith C. Treese |
| Jessie Burdette     | Clyde Durbin    |
| Emily Dillehay      | Ruth DeRing     |
| Rosemary Johns      | Evelyn Schlarb  |
| Mary Knezovich      | Glendayl Risher |
| Suzanne Neal        | Carl Johnson    |
| Martha Schupp       |                 |
| Essie Mae Dansby    |                 |
| Edward Vensickle    |                 |
| Beverly Barnhouse   |                 |
| Elizabeth Brode     |                 |



### SEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

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|------------------|---------------|
| Robert Thompson  | Molly Stewart |
| Robert Asholman  | Jean Thompson |
| Florence Coker   | Betty Wolfe   |
| Edith June Downs | Eugene Haver  |
| Helen Elliot     | John Lawver   |
| Molly Gainer     | Dorothy Clark |
| Mary Gardner     | Doris Fisher  |
| Norma Gwynn      | Ruth Haver    |
| Shirley Kennedy  | Gladys Smith  |
| Beryl Kohler     | Faye Yoho     |
| Mary Ann Neal    |               |
| Velma Ortt       |               |
| Dorothea Ray     |               |
| Thelma Sells     |               |
| Beatrice Terrell |               |
| Lucille Shryock  |               |
| Florence Smith   |               |
| Mary Smith       |               |
| Lucille Stocker  |               |



### PERSONALS

Chester Robinson and Earl Gross are ill with the mumps.

Alice Mac Lindoll was in Philadelphia over the week end.

Francis Richmond visited her grandparents over the week end.

Rose Yanai spent part of the Christmas vacation in New Philadelphia.

Ruth Haver spent part of her vacation in Gnadenhutton.

Essie Mae Dansby visited in Uhrichsville, Christmas.

Joe Lenzo spent Christmas in Dresden.

Ronnie Kronis entertained a group of friends at her home Friday.

Ruth DeRing spent Christmas vacation in New York and New Jersey.

Margaret Elliot visited friends in Canton over the week-end.

Virginia Widder visited Edith Hursey Friday.

Florence Loos spent Christmas at Atkins near West Lafayette.

Jane Hafner visited Cambridge Saturday.

Billy Phillips has been ill for the past week.

Molly Gainer visited in Newark last week.

Shirley Kuhn visited Beryl Kohler Sunday.

Jean Thompson spent Christmas Day in New Philadelphia.

Norma Gwynn visited relatives in Columbus Sunday.

Floride Kistler spent New Year's Day in Columbus.

Marian Sayre and Lucille Stocker are ill with the mumps.

Beryl Kohler spent New Year's Day in Dennison.

The Junior Music Club met at the home of Roberta Ashelman, Jan. 9, 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Biggs and boys Ned and Dean of Mt. Vernon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Strause and son Max.

Walter Albright, Jr. spent the week end in Akron.

Edward Robinson spent Christmas in Cadiz.

Mrs. Max Tipton spent Christmas with her brother John Hillegas.

Miss Melva Craigo spent Sunday with relatives.

Max Strause spent Christmas with relatives in Danville.

Robert Cunningham was absent from school Tuesday on account of illness.

Miss Pauline Charleston entertained with a party New Years Eve. Refreshments were served and an enjoyable time was had.

James Coutts spent a week in Cambridge during the Christmas vacation.

Vada Hewitt spent Christmas with relatives in Pennsylvania.

Warren Mizer spent Christmas with his grandfather.

Miss Glonna Boyd spent Sunday with Helen Terrell.

### STUDIES

The 7th grade History classes are studying "Colonial Life" about 1763. Many interesting reports have been given.

The 7th grade Geography classes are studying the British Isles.

The 7th grade Reading classes are learning the poem "In School Days" by John Greenleaf Whittier.

Maps of Europe drawn by the seventh grade are on display in the home rooms.

The 8th grade classes are now studying tense in English. A theme will be written each week during this semester.

The 8th grades are studying the Gettysburg address in Literature.

The eighth grades are studying Science. It is the first time the eighth grades have ever studied it.

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JOKES

Eugene W.-"Say Carl, can you spell tin can in four letters?"

Carl P.-"No."

Eugene W.-"That's easy. F-O-R-D."

Miss Fletcher-"What do they call potatoes in Ireland?"

Mary Ann N.-"They don't call them they dig them."

A lady walked into an A & P store. She asked if it was a re-tail store. The clerk said that it was. She then said that her dog lost its tail and that she wanted it retailed.

Jack M.-"She said I could kiss her on either cheek."

Bob Best-"What did you do?"

Jack M.-"I hesitated a long time between."

Bob T.-"I played with the football team last year."

Jean T.-"Oh! What did you play?"

Bob T.-"Cards."

Mr. Derr-"I'm surprised at you Edith that you don't know when Columbus discovered America. What does your lesson say?"

Edith H.-"1492."

Mr. Derr-"Well, then isn't that it?"

Edith H.-"I thought that was his telephone number."

Mr. Derr-"If you subtract 14 from 46 what's the difference?"

Russel B.-"Yeah, I think its a lot of foolishness too."

Mr. Barthalow-"What is dew Glendayl?"

Glendayl R.-"Pa says the rent, electric light bill, and the last installment on the car."

Clerk: "Here are some nice string beans."

Customer: "How much are they a string?"

R.P.-"What is the conjunction?"

P.W.-"A word that connects two things together."

R.P.-"Give an example."

P.W.-"The cow is tied to the fence with a rope."

R.P.-"What is the conjunction?"

P.W.-"The rope is the conjunction because it connects the cow with the fence."

Willie-(breaking the news to mother who had just arrived home) Mother, you know that eighty two piece dinner set you got for Christmas?

Mother-Yes, dear.

Willie-Well, its a seventy-eight piece set now.

"A burnt child dreads the fire," said the teacher, "Now who can give me a sentence different in wording with the same meaning?" "I can," piped a small boy in the back seat, "A washed child dreads the water."

Myron-"What time shall I come?"

Thelma-(on the phone)"Come after supper."

Myron-"Thats what I'm coming after."

Capt.-"The enemy is as thick as peas. What shall we do?"

Gen.-"Shell them you idiot shell them."

"And what can I do for you, my little man." asked the proprietor, "sweets or biscuits?"

Bill P."I want both, but my mother sent for soap.

Little Ethel was told at school that a certain admiral didn't know what fear meant.

"Silly man," said she, "why didn't he ask someone?"

Teacher-"Do you know who built the ark?"

Pupil-"Naw."

Teacher-"Correct."

Mr.B.-Well su, my shotgun let out a roar and there lay a dead wolf.

Listener-How long had he been dead?