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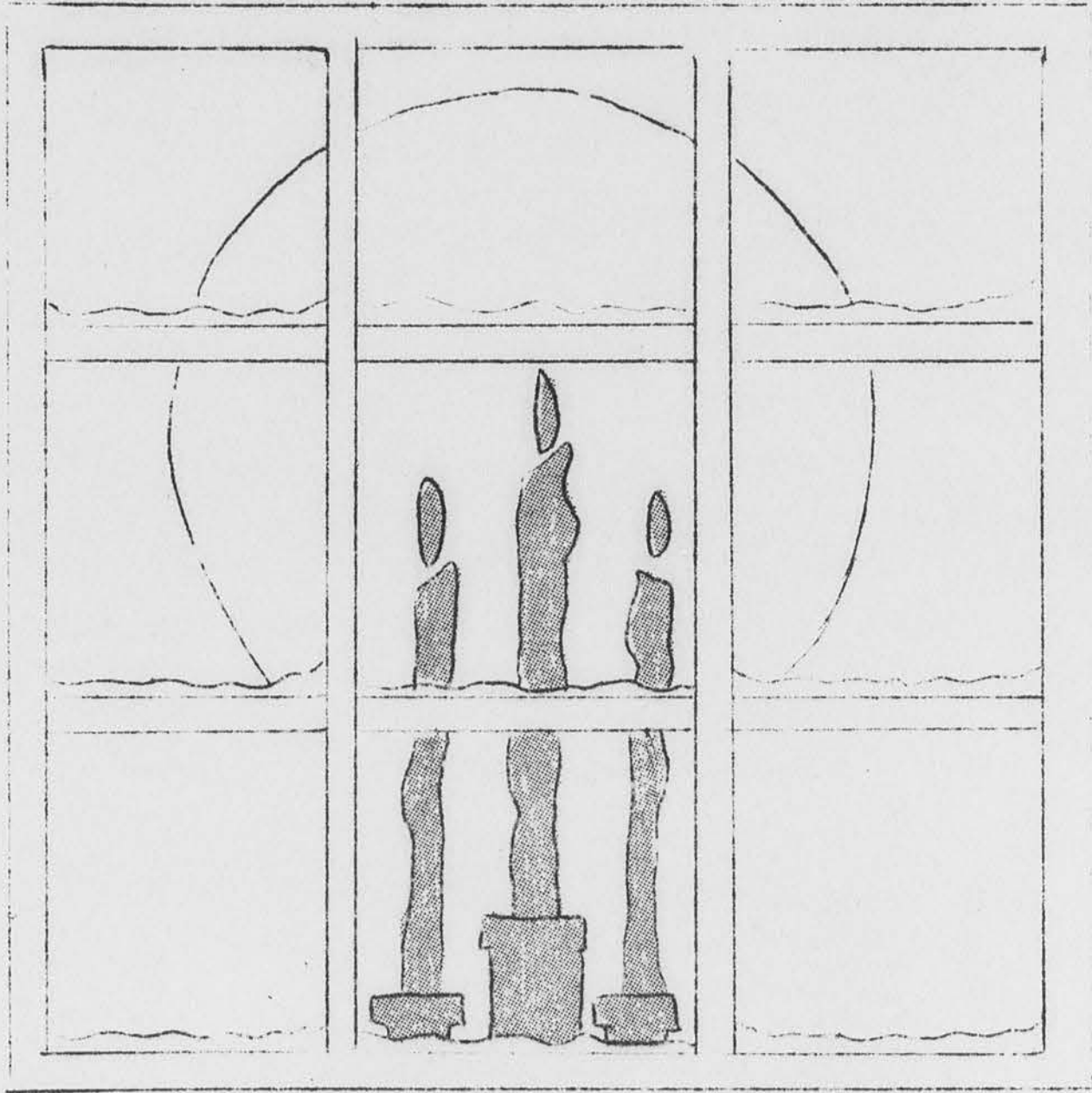


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SPORTS

The ninth grade girls are playing basketball. Last Wednesday, December 8, they elected captains. Joan Harting is the captain of the first team. On her team are Catherine Morrison, Eleanor Harding, Marilyn Fisher, Leah Weinstein, Fran Selkirk, Mary Baker, and Sharley Smith.

Ann Loucks was elected captain of the second team and Nancy Hochstrasser is the captain of the third team. The fourth team is captained by Sally Levine.

Boys:

The ninth grade Boys Athletic Club has been having fun in the small space they have for meetings. They were boxing at the last meeting and their instructor was showing them the technique.

A DIARY FOR NOVEMBER 25

- 7:00 I was awakened by Mother.
 8:00 I ate and took a brisk walk to buy some mince meat.
 9:00 Mother was cruel and punished me for ruining her taffy.
 10:00 Mother made me sweep the floor and take care of the baby 'till 12:00.
 12:00 I decided to play football.
 1:00 I decided to play football.
 1:15 Mother wouldn't let me.
 2:00 I decided to run away.
 3:00 I changed my mind and pretended to be sick.
 3:30 Mother nearly killed me by giving me castor oil, and saying she was afraid I could eat no turkey.
 4:00 I decided to get well.
 5:00 Mother wouldn't let me.
 6:00-8:00 Mother fixed me a grand turkey with cranberries, mince pie and gravy.
 9:00 Mother gave me bicarbonate of soda.
 10:00 Don't get me wrong. I love mother.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINING

Today we are getting out of the mad rush of learning. Today we are leaving our job for two weeks of fun. Some will be going away from this city to join the rest of their relations for the Christmas holidays. But there are always those who stay at home. Let's make this an "A" number one Christmas and not forget the school kids. Let's do things.

A skating party is always in order. But, of course it's the hot chocolate and cookies that is the real stuff. There is another "but" too, what to do with the chocolate besides eat it. So let's play games. Here are a few suggestions: "Games that test your memory are always lots of fun, and there are variations that you may never have tried in your crowd. Here are several. You can think up others. Play Bingo, a clever question and answer game, or "Ghost", or lots more that keep your mind busy and your wit sharp.

RESULTS OF "TIME" CURRENT EVENTS TEST

The ninth grade Social Studies classes took a current event test that the "Time" magazine put out. The test was in form of a contest. The results were: 1st-93, Carroll Boyce, Robert Schanberger, and Robert Speck; 2nd-91, with Gordon Mills and Jerome Levitz; 3rd, 92, with Robert Taylor, Elaine Broop and David Huld leading; 4th-94 -Martin Edwards and Nancy Hochstrasser leading.

DO YOU KNOW?

-That there are 6 bulletin boards in Milne?

- That there are 26 people in the Newspaper Club?

- That Miss Waterbury was born in Dolgeville, the home of "Daniel Green slippers" and Hal Schumacker, Giant pitcher?

- Do you know? Well neither did I, that Mr. Kinselo was born in Newburg, New York.

CARROLL BOYCE ON THE HIGH SEAS

R.M.S. Lady Hawkins
Dec. 4, 1937

Dear Classmates of English 9-1:-

If this letter isn't what it should be don't blame me. This boat is bucking like a broncko and about every 30 seconds it lurches forward like a lizzy. There is a 65 mile wind, and when one of the 30 to 50 foot waves breaks over the prow it throws water clear to the promenade deck. Out of 132 passengers only about 30 showed up for supper.

I'm having a swell time even if the water does pour an occasional glass of water in my lap. The Lady Hawkins is a small boat and on the Atlantic seems about the size of a pin head on Washington Park Lake.

Oh, my stomach!
Best wishes,
Carroll.

PREVUE OF DINNER

No one was allowed to go to the kitchen where the pig was being roasted, but soon the dinner bell rang. There was a grand rush to the table.

Now for the eating. Johnny plunged the fork deep into the pig and commenced to cut. Rolls of roasted flesh rolled away. There, filling the inside of the pig, was chestnut stuffing. Johnny heaped his plate full. He also took loads of crunchy celery and woody radishes. He covered his mashed potatoes with brown, oily gravy. His plate was already overloaded with cranberry sauce.

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Recently the staff heard that the Crimson and White was not an up-to-date paper. The Crimson and White, being a weekly, can not get hot news in before you learn about it. The Crimson & White is a weekly review paper. So excuse any old news that drifts in sight. Merry Christmas!

NEWS - SOCIAL STUDIES 9-2 CLASS

Flash - W.P.A. will provide 350,000 men jobs this year to cope with increased unemployment.

Flash - Labor is working out a plan to help out in the unemployment crisis.

Flash - Italy has left the League of Nations. They have been on bad terms since the Ethiopian crisis, and on Saturday Mussolini made the official announcement.

Flash - Monday evening the Metropolitan Opera company opened its season with Kirsten Flagstad and Lauritz Melchior singing the leads in Tristan and Isolde. Manon and Carmen were on later bills.

Flash - Buffalo is recovering from the hardest snow storm in December since 1900. The citrus fruit crop in Florida is threatened by the cold.

Flash - Joseph P. Kennedy has been chosen to succeed Robert W. Bingham, resigned, as ambassador to Great Britain. Hugh Wilson will succeed Ambassador Dodd in Germany.

Flash - The United States of Brazil was given a new constitution by the dictator, Getulio Vargas.

Flash - Democratic leaders of Congress predict that the House will pass the farm bill.

Flash - Nanking has received the Tokyo ultimatum. China's surrender is expected any minute. Will they surrender?

Flash - "The Trojan Horse" by Christopher Morley is a scrambled modernization of the tale of Troy, complete with radio, night clubs, and so on. This comedy is highly recommended by many reviewers.

BEHAVE YOURSELF

How are your classroom manners? Here are a few suggestions to follow in a class discussion or conversation:

Don't ask silly questions.

Don't interrupt a swiftly flowing narrative just to insert a remark that you think is witty.

Don't be a class comedienne. It may entertain others, but it's a sure way of flunking your exams.

CHRISTMAS GIVING

All of you know what the Red Cross Society is, and you also know that there are lots of families that need help. Well, why don't you help them by giving gifts to the needy? I suggest you give some money to the Red Cross as your contribution to help the sick. Or you might give a Christmas Basket full of food to a family that is in need of it. Every homeroom in the building has helped the poor in this way. This year we will have Christmas Boxes, too. Will every person try to bring something that will be worth while? Put yourself in their place. What would you want? Think this over. Give to the poor and needy.

HALL FLOWERS

If you happen to come to school early in the morning, don't hang around in the halls. It doesn't look nice to see a bunch of students grouped around a class-room door. If you wish to speak to a student in another homeroom, the teacher will not mind if you step inside and speak to him, and it will keep the halls looking much better. Let's not have any hall flowers decorating the halls.

CLASS STUDIES MOVIES

The fourth section of the Eighth grade Social Studies class, while studying a unit on "The Making and Judging of Movies" were invited to the Palace Theatre by the manager, Mr. Golding, last Friday, Dec. 10. They saw "A Damsel in Distress" and "Murder in Greenwich Village".

THE FASHION PLATE
OF MILNE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

BESSIE BOOKBUG

North and South! What a difference! Such contrast in weather, people, and clothes. I think it is quite amusing to see on one side of a page in the paper the latest style summer wardrobe, while on the opposite side a girl shivers in a ski suit.

While the people in Florida swim in cotton, latex, satin, rubber, and silk bathing suits, (most of them of one piece, form-fitting), we go skating in a three piece ensemble consisting of jersey blouse jersey shorts, and jersey skirt. On your you can wear a skull cap of the same material. Of course many girls wear snow suits, or woolen skirst. The jersey outfit is usually preferred, because it is not at all clumsy, and yet you are quite warm.

In the south you might see a checked dress for evening wear, with a large collar that stands up. On the V-neckline would be a large bow. Of course the skirt is full. This dress could be made up in sil, cotton, organdy, practically any material you choose.

In the north we see a great many pink and blue tafeta gowns. Net seems to be exceptionally popular used with lace.

No matter where you go you will see trinkets on necks, fingers, waists, and any other place they will stay. Gold and silver trimmings seem to stand out. It seems that wood coated with gold on silver is more practical and therefore is used more.

Well, here's hoping you receive all the gifts you desire on that special morning, Christmas!

"Christmas is coming!" How many times have you heard that sentence in the past few weeks? And I bet you have heard a lot about what different people want for Xmas. Have you ever thought what you are going to give all your friends? Little Bessie has a few suggestions for you in the way of books. See how you like the sound of them.

First for girls, Caddie Woodlawn by Carol Ryrie Brink. Caddie is a little tom-boy who lives an adventuresome life on the Wisconsin Frontier. Hetty; Her First Hundred Years by Rachel Field is a prize winning story of a doll whose life and adventures are followed through a hundred years.

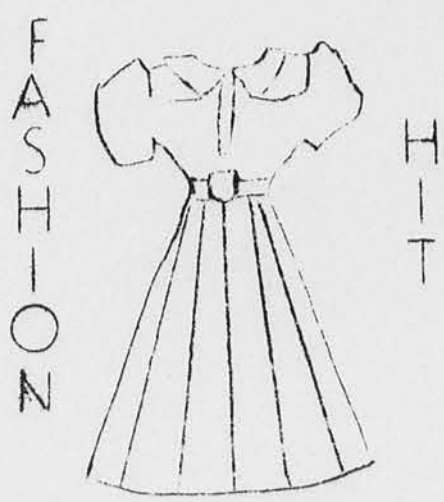
For boys Flag of the Desert by Herbert Best. In this the adventures of two English boys are told. They become involved in a native intrigue in West Africa. Also there is Young Fu of the Upper Yungtze by Elizabeth Lewis. This is a story of a modern Chinese boy apprenticed to a master coppersmith.

Winterbound by Marjorie Bianco is about four children and their mother who spent the winter in Connecticut.

Of course you will all love Captains Courageous by Rudyard Kipling. It contains the story of a spoiled boy of fifteen who is swept by a wave from the deck of an Atlantic liner and is picked up by a Gloucester fisherman on the Grand Banks.

Here are three sea classics of today that you won't want to miss. They are Mutin on the Bounty, Men Against the Sea, and Pitcairn's Island by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.

So if you don't know of a nice gift may I suggest a book. So long and Merry Christmas to you all. Good reading!



The 'Gone With the Wind' Dress

CHARACTER SKETCH

He or she is in homeroom 128, and is prominent in the newspaper club. He or she has brown hair and eyes, is very active, and is fond of all sports.

If you guess who this person is, put your answer in the Crimson and White drawer in Miss Waterbury's office.

DEFINITIONS

A few days ago I was looking through the dictionary. Here are some of the explanations I found.

- Fortitude -an arabic number following forty one. Ex. I am fortitude years old.
- Freighter -to fear. Ex. We aren't freighter you guys.
- Gopher -to fall for. Ex. Boy I could gopher her in a big way.
- Harberdasher - a bit of something. Ex. Won't you haberdasher cream in your coffee?
- Habituate - to wager. Ex. Habituate onions for supper.
- Harmony -a certain amount of. Ex. Harmony do I get for a dime?
- Endorse -to enter. Ex. It's raining out, we better go endorse.
- Mustache -to be in a hurry. Ex. As soon as I finish reading my book I mustache up to my science class.