

KELLEGIAN

APRIL 1951

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EDITORIAL

General Douglas MacArthur
General MacArthur was born in 1880 in Little Rock, Ark. He is the son of a soldier, Arthur MacArthur.

MacArthur was one of the leading American generals of World War II. His gallant defense of Bataan Peninsula in the Philippines in the early days of the war won him the admiration of the American people. After the war he proved his ability as a statesman in his brilliant administration of the occupation and reorganization of Japan.

MacArthur accepted the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship Missouri on September 3 (September 2 in the U.S.) 1945. He set up headquarters administrator of the military government in Japan. MacArthur proceeded to direct the work of stripping Japan of its military power and turning the country into a democratic nation. He insisted upon food imports to save the Japanese from semistarvation. MacArthur's firm but fair manner soon won him the respect of the Japanese. Emperor Hirohito humbled himself and came to call on MacArthur.

MacArthur was dismissed by President Harry S. Truman from his work in Japan.

The MacArthurs are now in the United States for the fir-

st time in fourteen years.

Mary Navorska

Arbor Day, April 27

Arbor Day, a day set apart for the planting of trees, has become a symbol of our faith in the future of our country. Coming as it does, in the early spring when nature resumes its ageless quest of growth and fruition, it carries a special implication to the mind of youth. It serves to stimulate appreciation of the wonder and beauty of this world to day. It is a broad spot in the path of our early years, where knowledge and morality may join hands for the journey ahead.

Today we live in a changing world in which values and standards of each day must be reappraised tomorrow. In our adult years we instinctively look back and re-examine the substance of the concepts and experiences of our youth. An early love and appreciation of nature can well be the foundation of lasting wisdom and happiness.

As a nation, we are concerned with the future of our security and standard of living. Surely, the wise use and restoration of our natural resources is a matter of concern to every citizen. Democracy and free enterprise are inseparable, and abundance of natural resources is bedrock to both.

by Clyde Hissong

(The above was taken from a pamphlet on Conservation Week sent to the school by the Department of Education. Mr. Hissong is the Director of the State Department of Education.)

1st, 2nd, & 3rd Grade News

We wanted to empty the dirt in our sand table so decided to have an Arithmetic lesson doing so Ronnie and David Schlesselman brought paper bags to school and Mr. Hilliard loaned us his scales. We pretended the dirt was brown sugar and bought it for our mothers at forty cents a pound. Weren't our mothers surprised to find that the brown sugar was dirt.

We are making colorful designs. We have made them to go across one side and the front of our blackboards.

Darrell wants to report that Ronny, Dorothy, Don Bugel and he are reading much better. We are reading Now and Then stories. George wants to report that Linda, Carol, Don Schlesselman, David and he are reading their third unit reader. It is Jo-Jo and Tony.

Our mothers gave Mrs. Lange a surprise birthday party one night. Was she surprised! David Blatt's mother baked her a cake with candles on it.

Kelleys Island News

The third grade and Bea are going to make some ice cream. We are going to make it for our Health Class. Mrs. Lange is going to furnish the eggs, sugar, corn starch, milk, vanilla, and ice. Don Schlesselman is going to furnish the salt. Billy Perruchon is going to bring the ice cream freezer. All of us are going to eat the ice cream. This is the recipe.

Ice Cream

- 6 Eggs
- 3 Cups sugar
- 4 Table spoons corn starch
- 3 Table spoons vanilla
- Milk enough to fill container
- Ground Ice
- Barn Salt

By
Don Schlesselman

Dear Mrs. Eugel,

How are you? We hope you are all right. Boy, does Don, Nancy, Dick, and Jim miss you. We are going to have ice cream on Thursday or Friday. We do not know yet if we're going to have it on Thursday yet because we might have it on Friday.

The third grade girls and Beatrice are going to make the ice cream up stairs. We all hope you will soon be home and be with your family and be happy again.

Your little friend,
Carol Perruchon

Industrial Art News

The Industrial Arts Class is now working on a few different projects. The class is also building models of different things.

We have tied up all of the paper and have it ready for shipping to Sandusky. We are planning to collect more paper before we ship what we have already collected. There will be another paper drive early in May. The money from the paper drives will be used in buying new tools. With new tools we can make our projects better.

By:
Russell Matso

Answers to last months crossword puzzle.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
E	N	A	R	O	S	L			
K	I	L	N	E	V	V			
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L	A	C	U	N	A	U			
I	T	S	E	L	S				
E	A	X	X	H	C	E			
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We entertained the P.T.A. this month with our own home-made movie machine and film. We are especially proud of our artist, Marline McKillips, who has done a wonderful job doing every bit of the original drawing, and of her assistant Jean Betzenheimer, who helped in the painting of the finished film. We had a lot of fun practicing for this movie and hope that the audience enjoyed it, too.

This month we have had one birthday, David Lenyo, who is 10 years old.

One of the first nice days that come along (if there will ever be such a thing!) we plan to go on a science hike. This hike will include grades one to six.

Our book report contest has jumped by leaps and bounds as it nears an exciting finish. Those in the lead at present are:

- 4th - Anne Lange - 5 reports
- 5th - Marline McKillips - 15 reports
- 6th - Nancy Bugel - 11 reports

We have another contest going, too, a Good English Contest. Here's the way it works: for the past 6 weeks and for the coming 6 weeks we have a chart upon which appears each pupils name in our room. It is divided into 12 week periods. Each week for each person we put a black mark each time he or she uses incorrect English at anytime during the school day. Those who as yet do not have any black marks after their names are: Robert Erno, Marline McKillips, Hanky Schlosselman, and Jack Schock. A black mark may be taken off a person's name at any time he hears and corrects someone else's mistake.

A bear crawled out of his hole
And said, "I feel like King
Cole."

So he took a walk
And he started to talk.
When he saw on the walk
Written with chalk,
"No bears allowed."
So he sat and howled
And he said,
"I wish I were dead."

Original nonsense
by Marline McKillips

The Old Man

There was an old man in a tree
Who said that he found a flea
They said, "Did it bite?"
He said, "That's right!"
That jolly old man in the tree.

Original nonsense
by David Brown

Hurry

There was a cow at the river
He said, "Won't the postman deliver!"
For he wanted a letter
The sooner he got it the better
So he said to himself
"Postman deliver
de letter.
De sooner
de better."

Original nonsense
by Hanky Schlosselman

----- Gulp!

Diner: Waiter, this soup is no good.
Waiter: Who told you?
Diner: A little swallow.

from the American
Girl

Spring

Spring is here, it came at
 last.
 Oh, how I wish it would only
 last!
 The birds seem glad, they're
 beginning to sing.
 The trees are budding, they
 know it's spring.

The children are laughing and
 beginning to shout.
 For they know school will
 soon be out.
 Then to the swimming hole
 they will run.
 And will be so glad they're
 having fun.

Original
 by Joan Betzenheimer

Spring

Spring is here with wind and
 rain.
 Beating on the window pane.
 It's the time for flying a
 kite,
 Even though the wind does
 bite.

And even though the day's are
 cool,
 It's fun playing by the pool.
 Sailing boats and skipping
 stones,
 But at night, what weary
 bones!

Original
 by Jack Schock

Summer

In summer I like to play,
 But not with school clay,
 I like to play in the hay
 most all of the day.

In summer I like to play
 ball,
 And when I do not hear Mother
 call
 I go home and tell a tale
 tall,
 But then, I usually do tawl.

Original
 by Robert Erbe

April

The fourth month of the
 year was named for Aprilis, the
 second month in one of the
 early Roman Calendars, which
 came from a Latin word meaning
 to open. This name well des-
 cribes the month when buds of
 many leaves and flowers are
 bursting.

In April, colorful birds
 come back north, some butter-
 flies are seen and bees ven-
 ture out to gather their first
 honey from wild flowers, daf-
 fodils, crocuses and snowdrops.

This month is especially
 known for its sudden changes
 of weather. Very cold weather
 is unusual in April but frosts
 and heavy snowfalls are fairly
 common. The snow seldom re-
 mains long on the ground. Best
 known of all are those fre-
 quent showers for April which
 are said to "make May flowers".

The first day of April is
 known as April Fools' Day or
 All Fools' Day. This is not a
 holiday but is a time when
 people play practical jokes on
 others. Arbor Day comes in
 April. Easter nearly always
 falls in April, although this
 year it was on March 25th.

Many of the most eventful
 periods in history of the Un-
 ited States have begun in
 April. Among these are the
 Revolutionary War, the Mexican
 War, the war between the States,
 and the entrance of the
 United States into World War I.
 April has been regarded as a
 favorable time for beginning
 wars, since the following mon-
 ths do not have the snow and
 mud that hinder armies in win-
 ter.

The special flower of April
 is the daisy, and its precious
 stone is the diamond.

The birthdays for this month
 are:

David Lenyo-----April 16
 Gladys Matse----April 16
 Lyla Schoelzer--April 18

7th Grade News

In science, we are now studying about the human skeleton and our teeth. It is very interesting to find out what we are made of.

We are studying arithmetic used in the home and in business. We are covering accounts, economy, sales slips, making change, budgets, checks, interest, discount, and meters.

Directions, descriptions and announcements are what are troubling us now in English.

We just got through with our exams and we all hope that we were lucky enough to pass.

Now for some activity. We go on trips on Friday afternoons or we receive visitors to play baseball. On Thursday afternoons, we go to the Marquette Hall to see movies which Mr. Hilliard shows. Everybody is welcome to come to see the movies.

Rosemary Amstutz

8th Grade News

In English, we are studying about writing news items for school papers. We are learning to write checks in arithmetic class and, in science, we are studying about our bones.

We are having a hard time trying to find an orchestra for the graduation dance. If anyone knows of any one, who you think will come, would you please notify one of the eighth graders? The dance will be held in the Town Hall, June 2nd, after graduation exercises.

The 7th, 8th, and High School have dates scheduled for softball games.

All last week we had 6 weeks tests. Everyone did fairly well. The eighth grade had to take their achievement test last week to see if we would pass. Mr. Hilliard gave

us the test.

Mary Ellen
Beatty

Junior and Senior News

In typing class the students are doing very well. The average number of words typed per minute is around 55 words. Some of the students type less and some type more.

In American history we are studying about World War I.

For English we have been reading short stories by Poe, Hawthorne, and Irving.

We had a standardized test in geometry. It was very difficult for most of us.

Some of the typing class girls are planning on going to Defiance for the typing contest. We hope they will have a good time.

Renetta Erne

Home Economics News

On April 16, the home economics class gave a surprise birthday party for Gladys Matso. We had ice cream and cake and a good time was had by all.

We are planning to go on a trip to Mrs. Horvath's home, April 26. From there we hope to visit Fort Wayne, Indiana, points of interest around Defiance, and the zoo at Toledo. We earned about eighty dollars selling greeting cards. We thank everyone who bought cards from us, enabling us to take this trip.

We hope to prepare a display for the next P. T. A. meeting. We will bring the articles we have made in class and also any other articles we have completed at home.

Some of us are finishing our projects and others are starting new ones. Quite a few useful articles have been finished so far this year.

Geraldine & Ada

SPORTS

Friday, April 6, nineteen pupils and Mr. Houle went to Pelee Island for softball games. The boy's game was tied 10-10 and the girls won their game by a score of 27-12.

The group left the north dock in Ollie Schlesselman's boat, the "O. Henry", with Gene Riedy as pilot, left about 1:45 and arrived home near 7:00 o'clock.

Eighteen high school students made a second trip to Pelee, Friday, April 20. with Mr. Houle as Chaperone, Mr. Ollie Schlesselman piloted his boat, the "O. Henry". The group left the north dock about 2:00 and returned about 7:15.

The Kelley's Island girls team defeated Pelee's girls team by a score of 16-12. The Kelley's Island boy's were defeated by a score of 6-2. Gladys Matso and Carol Haig played on the boy's team to complete the necessary nine. They did a fine job in that capacity.

On both trips following the games, the students were served refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cocoa, and cake by the Pelee Island parents.

Friday, April 27, the fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grades are planning to go to Gypsum to play the Gypsum seventh and eighth grades.

9th and 10th Grade News

In science, Mr. Hilliard was demonstrating osmosis to us. He is using an egg for the experiment. We have used about a half a dozen eggs, because of the difficult process of separating the shell from the thin white membrane without puncturing it. We also had to take the white and yolk out.

In English, Mrs. Horvath

assigned us to write themes. A wide variety was chosen. We have been studying about proper manner, conversations, and social doings.

In math class we have been studying about cement work, laying foundations, and building silos, etc. It is a very complicated process of getting the right number of cubic feet.

In World History we have been working on our work books and studying the background of our world's doings today--communism.

Besides our six weeks tests we have been taking every pupil tests which have proved to be very difficult for most of us.

Gladys Matso
Carol Schlesselman

Art News

We have been sketching pictures and outlining them with ink. This week we are going to draw pictures and then paint them. We are hoping that we will get nice weather so we can go outside and do some other sketches.

Some of the sketches are of boats, street scenes, mermaids, airplanes, important buildings, etc.

We also tried sketching Hanky Schlesselman and Joan Betzenheimer.

Emma Jane Seeholzer
Mary Navorska

LOVE LAUGH

"Daddy, why did you marry Mummy?"

"Hmmm. So you're beginning to wonder, too".

You can't Win

The elevator man, tired of being asked the time of day, hung a clock in his car.

After that, everybody asked, "Is that clock right?"

Sure Thing

New Wife: "What's the best way to protect my wedding ring?"

Old Wife: "Dip it in dish water three times a day."

A well-known radio writer, recalled by his draft board, was being interviewed by a bored sergeant, who asked: "Did you go to grammar school?"

"Yes. Also high school," said the writer. "And I have an M.S. from Columbia, graduate courses at Cornell, back to Columbia for journalism, a degree from the University of Mexico and . . ."

The interviewer nodded, picked up a rubber stamp and, after flourishing it in mid-air slammed it on the questionnaire imprinting one word: "Literate"

A gangling youth from the hills approached the window and announced that he wanted a marriage license. "Certainly," said the clerk. "Where's the bride-elect?"

"What d'ya mean, bride elect?" drawled the hillman. "There warn't no 'lection. The gal done appointed herself."

Caught In Passing

A Chicago woman was heard to say: "I've made the most wonderful discovery. I've found a foreign-language radio station that has beautiful music, and the best part of it is, when the commercial comes on I can't understand a word they say."

When a Cleveland tycoon, handed his secretary the papers for a big deal, he told her gravely, "This is hot stuff, so file it away carefully." She did, too--in a large manila

envelope marked "HOT STUFF"

On a movie theater in Garvey, Calif.: KILL THE UMPIRE*** IT HAPPENS EVERY SPRING.

But She Loves Football!

He: "Look! Our captain is going to kick a goal."

She: "What did the goal do?"

Thorough Job

Wee Willie: "Grandpa, did you once have hair like snow?"

Grandpa: "Yes, my boy."

Wee Willie: "Well, who shoveled off?"

Caught

"Read that chart," the examining physician ordered the prospective draftee.

"What chart?" asked the recruit.

"Right you are! There isn't any chart," agreed the M.D. "LA for you, my boy."

Too Agreeable

Singer Rise Stevens' husband Walter Suroby, tells this story

When they were wed here a decade ago, Suroby was a non-English-speaking Hungarian actor. Friends told him to say "I do" to everything. When the marriage officer asked, "Is there anybody present who knows any reason these parties should not be married?" Suroby boomed out his only English expression "I do!"

Officer testifying before the Senate Committee on National Security: "No need to relocate the Capitol, gentlemen. No enemy would bomb Washington and deliberately end all this confusion!"

H.L. Mencken: The way to hold a husband is to keep him a little bit jealous. The way to lose him is to keep him a little bit more jealous.

FASHIONS



BY
CAROL
HAIG

ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted: New typewriters by the typing class. In spite of recent repairs, ours are still in bad shape. Age is creeping up on them.

Found: A cute bunny rabbit by Nick and Willard, Friday morning. He stirred up a lot of interest the remainder of the morning.

Wanted: A good spare tooth jacket. See Mr. Hilliard.

For Sale: A slightly used history book. Contact Russell Matso.

Wanted: Continuous warm weather. It's better on the spirits than poor weather.

Help Desired: Anybody wishing to buy donate paper and pencils to the students. We never have any!

Lost: One boy's softball game at Pelee.

Wanted: Nice weather for the trips planned this week-end.

Wanted: More people to write to our servicemen. See the March issue for addresses.

Wanted: A new graph, which aids in drawing on stencils. If anybody has a spare one, see any member of the paper staff. (Ours was accidentally broken.)

Wanted: A few more good looking boys or a few more boys---period.

For Sale: Chewing gum. There's too much in use at school.

Help Wanted: Girl desires a little assistance in science. See Ada McKillips.

Found: Some unfinished articles belonging to the 1949-'50 home-ec. class. (They are being finished this year.)

Wanted: More time for fishing and less time for school. If you have a solution, see Willard and Ronnie.

For Sale: A complete set of textbooks after June 1. I will have no further need for them. See Emma Jane.

For Sale: A little extra hair that is quite wavy. See Donna Lenyo.

Wanted: About two or three inches to add on to my height. Renetta Erne.

Wanted: Information concerning the disappearance of the light switches. No switch, no light. "Reward" to those concerned with the lost switches.

Wanted: A man, the more mature the better. See Carol Haig.

Wanted: Straight hair with no curls attached. If you have a formula that will work, contact Nick Bianchi.

For Sale: To the highest bidder--Ronnie Beatty to be shipped back to the Indians. See a junior girl for details.

Wanted: Something to keep the students quiet, busy, and happy every minute they're in school. The teachers.

Cheap at the Price

Songstress Eileen Wilson explained why she brought an expensive Cadillac convertible: "It's not so expensive. It cost \$4100 and weighs 4300 lb. That's cheaper than steak!"

Maxine, one of the Andrews Sisters, rushed up to her sister Patty and exclaimed: "Hey, kid, I've lost four pounds!"

Turn around, honey," Patty remarked. "I think I've found them."

A young man in college ran out of money and sent a letter home to his dad. The letter read--No mon, no fun, your son. His dad wrote back "To bad, so sad, your dad."

Sign on a Michigan farm: "Attention Hunters- ---Please Don't Shoot Anything On My Place That Isn't Moving. It May Be My Hired Man!"

"What are you doing here?" a policeman asked a man pacing the sidewalk at two o'clock in the morning.

"I forgot my key, officer," yawned the man, "and I'm waiting for my children to come home and let me in."

Quotable Quotes

Henry Haddow: The real secret how to use time is to pack it as you would your luggage, filling up the small spaces with small spaces with small things.

Frank Libuse: Radio has a lot of first-grade comedy in it. Trouble is, most of the audience has gone beyond the first grade.

Mark Twain: Have a place for everything and keep the thing somewhere else. This is not a piece of advice; it is merely a novelty.

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