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Sixth Grade, Huntville School, Hunt, Idaho March 12, 1943

SR. ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER HAS MESSAGE FOR HUNT SCHOOLS

Following an interview with two reporters from the "Huntville Sage" Mr. R. Sprinkel, Senior Administrative Officer, gave them the following statement:

Mr. Sprinkel stated that he was very anxious to visit all of the classrooms and he intends to do so as soon as he can find time. He stated that he had been receiving very excellent report from the Hunt schools and that all of the children in these schools are co-operating with the teachers to make very good school records.

The War Relocation Authority is proud of the Hunt schools and all of its pupils. The Administrative Division will be glad to cooperate with the Hunt schools and its pupils whenever it is possible.

VISITORS

Mr. Okita and Mr. Nakamura came to visit the 6th grade in the morning on March 12, 1943. They came when we had music and stayed till we had arithmetic. We had a contest in arithmetic and Mr. Okita helped us check.

They stayed until recess. We enjoyed having them very much and do hope they will come again.

----Reiko Tamura
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

MR. BRIGGS SPEAKS

Mr. Briggs, Vocational Director, of Hunt Schools talked to our class Monday morning about livestock and about planting gardens. He said that we should start some seeds in our school room. If we made a box twenty-four inches by eighteen inches and six inches deep it would be big enough for 216 plants. He said we should put holes in the bottom of the box then put gravel in first. The best soil will be found under the sage brush near the root. Put the dirt in the box and plant the seeds in rows two inches apart and from one-fourth to three-fourths inches deep. To water the seeds we set the box in water. When the plants are large enough they may be planted in small containers and taken care of for two weeks more. Then we transplant them into our gardens.

Mr. Briggs also told us how to take care of the iris bulbs that were given us for our schools.

MR. BURKE'S VISIT

Mr. Burke and Mr. Roarback came to visit our classroom one day last week. Mr. Burke talked to us about safety. He told us what to do in case of a fire. He showed the teacher and the assistant how to use the fire extinguisher. He helped us practice our first fire drill.

----Bernadette Sasaki
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

FIRST EDITION

"Because the Stafford School put out a newspaper and did not have room for all the news of the Huntville School, we decided that we would have a paper of our own.

We feel that publishing a newspaper is very educational. It helps us in English, spelling, art, arithmetic, and most all school subjects.

The sixth grade of 10-11-G H is editing the first paper. We expect the sixth grade of 10-11-E F to take turns with us publishing the paper from the Huntville School.

Our room decided upon the temporary name of the "Huntville Sage" for our paper because "Sage" signifies wisdom and at the same time fits our surroundings.

We hope our paper will be as successful and as much appreciated as the "Stafford Press".

-----Grade Six 10-11-G H

WHY STUDY SAFETY

Safety is being stressed in the Huntville School because we want to guard our children against any traffic accidents. We also want to protect them from harm in the school and at home. It is true that our traffic conditions are not the same here as what we have been used to, but we expect to leave Hunt some day and we do not want to forget any of the rules of safety. For these reasons we have been making a study of safety at school.

-----Nobuko Ohno

AN INVITATION

We of the sixth grade class of Huntville School invite all parents to our school room. It is 10-11-GH. It would be nice of you to visit the other classes too. There is another sixth grade class next door. We all hope you will come soon. First period in the morning we have arithmetic. Sometimes we have music first. You are welcome to come between 9 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. or between 1:15 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Sincerely yours,
The Sixth Grade

THE VISIT TO THE IRRIGATOR OFFICE

Roy Watanabe, Tommy Takehara, Roy Nakano, and I went to visit the office of the "Irrigator". As we entered the office we were greeted by a man. It was the boss of the company. He asked us a few questions about our paper and what school we came from. We said we came from the Huntville School. We told him we came to get some news about how the newspaper was sent to Jerome to be printed, but he said we could look around and find out all we could.

So we started to look around. We saw three typewriters, two Japanese news printers, and one telephone. There were two men working each typewriter. There was a boy who was an artist and was drawing pictures of Dokie. It was very interesting to watch him draw them.

I think it was very interesting to watch them print the paper. They were timing the paper and they said if they went fast they could print one hundred papers a minute.

-----Hugh Sugiura
Grade 6

THE COAL PIT

Thursday morning George, Jimmy and I went to Block 23 to see the man digging the coal pit. The coal pit was about 25 feet square and about 1 foot deep. There were 20 to 25 men working. They were working very hard. The men used shovels, picks, and wheel barrows. There was a small crowd around the coal pit watching the men work. There was a reporter with a camera taking pictures of the men. There was another reporter from the high school writing something down about the men working. I think it was very interesting watching their work.

-----Henry Shibuya

MISS BENNETT: Mr. Kleinkopf, did you watch the digging of the coal pit?

MR. KLEINKOPF: (Indignantly) What do you mean--watched? I worked

MR. HALL: (Who was listening in) Sure, he worked!! He held my shovel while I leaned on it!

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OUR NEWSPAPER STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Nobuko Ohno
 Staff Artists.....Akira Ike
 Joe Hayashida, Jun Hamai
 Reporters.....Roy Watanabe
 Kenzo Nagamatsu, Akiko Yokoyama
 Sports editor.....Gaylord Iwasaki
 Society & Activities.....
 Chiye Kusakabe
 Copy Editor & Proof Reader.....
 Miss Ikeda

OUR KINDERGARTEN (Dictated by the Kindergarten Children)

In our Kindergarten we have a playhouse. In our playhouse we have a sofa. We have some chairs we made ourselves. We have some dishes in the playhouse. We have a cupboard in our playhouse where we keep our dishes. We have a high chair for the baby doll. We have a telephone.

We took a trip to the Post Office about three weeks ago. Then we made a Post Office in Kindergarten. We made some postcards. We wrapped packages. We wrote some letters. We made some envelopes.

Please come to visit us sometime. You may play in the house or Post office.

In the first grade we have been drawing pictures of things that go. We have a new Assistant Teacher, Miss Nagaoka.

The following Parents have visited our room: Mr. Ueno, Mrs. Yotsuye, Mrs. Takayoshi, Mrs. Hi biya, Mrs. Mitsumori, Mr. Yamamoto.

In our third grade class we are learning about plants. A plant has three parts, and it will die if it has no water, air, or minerals. Now in our reading book we are going to read "Mrs. Goose Takes A Bath", and the story is silly because Mrs. Goose forgot to put water in her green tub and she thought some thing was funny.

-----Jimmy Goshi

The second grade children have been studying about the Post Office. After a very interesting and enjoyable trip to the Post Office, the children built their own Post Office and carried on its own Post Office with its clerks and other Post Office workers. They had a grand time playing Post Office.

Miss Plenmon's fifth grade class organized a club Friday afternoon and named it the Good American Citizens' Club. Frank Sato was elected President; Gloria Hyodo was elected Vice-president. The Secretary is Kenichi Yokogawa and Richard Takenaga was elected Treasurer. Hisao Teramoto was elected Sergeant-at-Arms. Gr.5

Friday afternoon the President of our Club, Henry Kumasaka, called the meeting to order. In answer to roll call by the Secretary Toyoko Kitagawa, each one responded by giving the title to a song or singing a line of it. Suggestions for other responses to roll call were to name books, flowers, birds, or famous people.

We have planted tomato seeds in our indoor gardens. We plan to plant gourds and morning glories later. Each table has its own box.

-----Grade 5 10-11-AB

TONETTES

One day in school our teacher told us we were going to get a surprise. The next day we each got a tonette. We were happy as we could be. Some of the boys and girls in our room learned many songs. The class can play quite well now. We play all kinds of songs.

We are really quite good!

---Tom Sagami

ROY

There was once a boy
 Whose name was Roy
 His work was done
 And he had some fun.

-----Jimmy Nakamura

ACTIVITIES

SOCIAL STUDIES Sixth Grade - 10-11-EF

In the Huntville Elementary School, Miss Haug, our teacher, and Mr. Okita, our assistant teacher, and the sixth grade decided to learn about our community for social studies. Small groups take turns going to places like Fire Station, Recreational Dept. Hospital, Internal Security, and Housing Division, and etc. We are going to tell you about the trip that we took to the Internal Security.

On February 2, 1943 the sixth grade of Miss Haug's and Mr. Okita's room went to Captain Lee's office in the Administrative Area to discuss about our camp's safety and what the duties are of the Internal Security police. His office was in the second wing. Mr. Lee was a very kind person and gave us the information the best he could.

The duties of the I. S. police are to protect life, property, community welfare, law enforcement and special services. There isn't any certain number of police to each block, but there are two men on duty in each precinct. A precinct is 6 blocks. There are six precincts in this camp.

They are going to put stoves in shacks. They have 2 sub-station right now and would like to build three more.

He said there is no jail and hope there will be none. Mr. Okita asked if he took the prisoners to Twin Falls. He said they took them to Jerome County jail because Hunt is in Jerome County. George asked him an extra question about when they are going to use the watch towers. He said as soon as they get flood lights, stoves, and telephones. The Military Police is in charge of that.

There are 86 Japanese I.S. police in this camp and 3 Appointed Personnel. Captain Lee said there

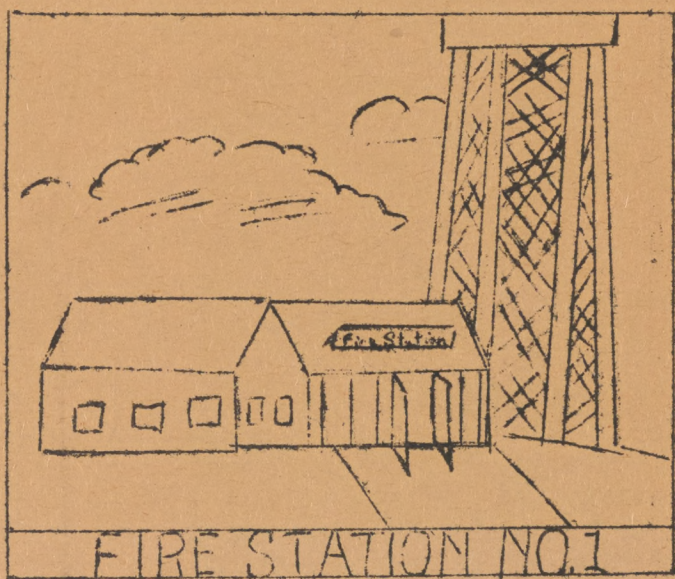
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are 1 captain, 3 lieutenants, 3 desk sergeants, 2 girl secretaries and other special service squads.

The I.S. Police work 24 hours but their shifts are 3 hours each including the meal time. The speed limits are 20 miles on a highway. The truck drivers that go on the school highway are supposed to go ten miles per hour. No trucks or cars could park on the road at the Administration buildings.

There are no volunteers but every Internal Security policeman gets paid.

-----Sixth Grade, 10-11-EF



TRIP TO THE FIRE STATION

On Friday, Jan. 29, 1943 our class went to visit the Fire Station. We started at about 1:45 P.M. When we got to the Fire Station we asked questions. The fire signal is one long ring, and two short rings is just the telephone. When there is a fire the firemen will be out within a minute. Then we saw the fire engine. We heard the siren, saw the ladders and the hose, and where the firemen stand on the truck. Then we thanked them and said, "Good-by".

A RIDDLE

There were two ducks in front of a duck and two ducks in back of a duck and a duck in the middle. How many ducks were there?

Ans. (three ducks)

THE TELETYPE

On Thursday afternoon Isao Tochi-hara and I went to the telegraph office. We asked a boy and he told us where Mr. Sprinkel's desk was. We introduced ourselves. He told us to sit down. We asked him if he could give us a story about his office for our newspaper. He said he might and brought us to another room where there was a great big sign that said, "Western Union". He took us to the back of the desk and showed us a queer looking machine that looked like a typewriter with wires connected to it. Mr. Sprinkel told us that was a teletype. There was a long string of paper coming out of the machine. There were many words on it. He said, "That connects to Twin Falls." A girl told us to write our names on the teletype. We wrote our names on it. The girl pulled it out and gave it to us. As we went out he told us that there were two kinds of teletype. The other one was connected all over the United States. He asked us to come around some day and see it work. Just then there was a buzzing on the teletype. Mr. Sprinkel pulled the switch and it started to type out words. It was a message from Portland, Oregon. It abbreviated as much as it could. After the message was finished we asked him "How could it type out the right letter?" He said, "As soon as they touch the key it is already here. It goes over the telephone wire and does not effect the messages that are being phoned long distance." He told us to stick around awhile. We went outside and watched them put up a new flag pole. We went back in and his secretary typed out something for our paper and we walked back to school.

BOOKS

Tommy Takehara brought a war atlas and a world atlas to school. On the war atlas cover there is a picture of General Mac Arthur. Jun Hamai brought a big dictionary to school. We are very glad to have them to use.

-----Kazuo Kiri-hara
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

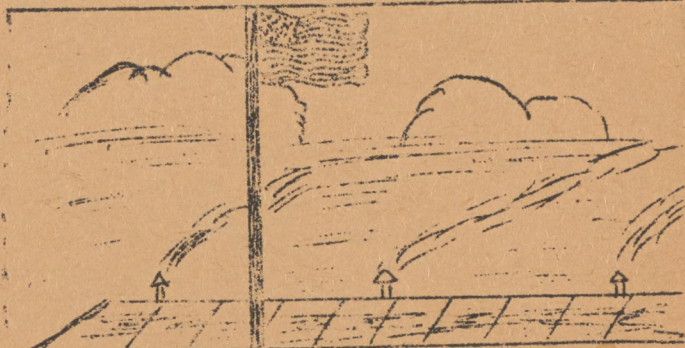
THE FIRE DRILL

On the morning of Friday, Feb. 18 our teacher, Mrs. Kleinkopf, told us that Miss Bennett, our principal, asked Mr. Schafer if the children could see the fire fighters practice putting out the fire. He told the fire chief and he said his men would practice at 10 a. m.

We left for the Administration Area at 9:30. It was a fine day to walk. We walked past the hospital and the Military Area. We arrived at the Administration Area at 9:50. Police and firemen were watching around us. All of a sudden there came a small, red fire truck up the road with the fire captain in it. We heard a siren and the fire truck came up the road. Four firemen pulled out the fire hose, one man grabbed the fire ax and the crowbar, and another the ladder. Another truck came up the road. The man jumped out of the truck and put a ladder at one of the buildings. "The red line!" shouted the captain. A long red hose was pulled out and brought up to the roof. "Start the pump," shouted the captain. All of a sudden a stream of water shot out and the roof was wet in no time. In six minutes the captain shouted, "Okay!" They stopped the pump and pulled in the hose. As the first truck left, Mrs. Kleinkopf thanked the fire chief and we walked home.

As we were walking past the Military Area we saw "Old Glory" flying so we stopped and gave a pledge to the flag.

-----Roy Watanabe
Grade Sixth 10-11-G



"Accidents kill," said Bill to Jill.

"Accidents do kill, Jill," to her said Bill

-----Maoleta Meadows
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

HUNTVILLE 6 STAFFORD 0

The game we had Feb. 27, 1943 was started at 10:00 a. m. The game was arranged by Tad Muracka. The first quarter and second quarter neither team scored. It was the third quarter when the game became exciting. It was Stafford's last down when the full-back kicked the ball. Tom Sagami, Huntville full-back got the ball and ran and ran as fast as he could for a touchdown. When Tom made the touchdown there was a great cheer from Huntville rooters. After the game Stafford wanted to challenge Huntville next Saturday, March 6, 1943.

STAFFORD WINS 7-6

Huntville accepted the challenge on March 6, 1943. We played between Blk. 21 and Blk. 19. We had a better football and three referees. Huntville's captain was Tom Sagami and Stafford's captain was Kenneth Hara. The first and second quarters neither team scored. The third quarter became interesting. Stafford and Huntville kept on changing downs. It was Huntville's third down when Tom Sagami, full-back, took the ball and ran about 40 yards for a touchdown. We tried for a point. It was no good. Now the score was Huntville 6 and Stafford 0. Last quarter when it was 45 sec. to go Stafford tried a center plunge. The full-back was injured. He was sent to the hospital right away. Stafford had about 20 sec. to go when Kenneth Hara took the ball and ran about 15 yards. It was their first down again. Then Kenneth took the ball and ran for a touchdown. It was Stafford's try for a point. It was good. Stafford won 7-6.

----Gaylord Iwasaki

MORE VISITORS

Mrs. M. Hamai and Mrs. M. Kawahara were Tuesday morning visitors of Grade 6, 10-11-GH. Both Mrs. Hamai and Mrs. Kawahara stated that they were interested in a Parent Teacher organization for our schools. We hope our visitors enjoy school as much as we enjoy having them.

----Grade 6, 10-11-GH

GIVE TO THE RED CROSS

Did you see the poster in the mess hall the other day? Did you give to the Red Cross at least a quarter? A quarter may be a great help to a wounded soldier. It would buy a roll of gauze to bandage that poor soldier. You never know when it might help you. When you're in an accident a Red Cross nurse will nurse you, too. The Red Cross is everywhere. It helps the wounded in Africa; it feeds the poor in Russia, and cares for the orphans in China. A dollar will buy a bowl of soup, bread, and meat for the Russians. It would even buy a bottle of milk for a baby in Malta, or buy a bowl of rice for a Chinese child.

If you haven't given, give now, give double this year to the Red Cross.

MARBLES AND KITES

On sunny days the boys are playing marbles. In the morning they bring a pocket full of marbles. At recess they all run out and play square or big pots. They put five or six marbles and lag for first. The one who's first is always lucky. They clean the pot out. When the teacher rings the bell, they shout, "Grab-dates", and there is a wild scramble for the marbles.

After school the boys pull out their kites and go out in the lot between 21 and 17 and fly them. There are many colors in the air. Sometimes the string cuts and the kites come fluttering down to the earth. Some get their strings cut and get angry. Some kites rip because they get caught on the sage brush.

-----Roy Watanabe

PATROL MEMBERS

The new patrol members from our room are Hugh Sugiura, Charles Tsukamoto, Jimmy Nakamura, Roy Watanabe, Joe Hayashida, Akiko Yockoyama, Rieko Tamura, Jun Hamai, and Isaac Tschihara. They are replacing the old members who were Bobby Kawahara, Jimmy Nakamura, substitute, Chiye Kusakabe, Nobuko Ohno, Osamu Shimizu, Henry Shibuya, Akira Ike, Gaylord Iwasaki, and Kenzo Nagamatsu.

-----Grade 6, 10-11-GH

MISS HAUG INTERVIEWED

Miss Haug was interviewed by Akiko Yokoyama, Chiye Kusakabe, Nobuko Ohno, Don Shicta, and Joe Hayashida on March 12, at 1:30.

Miss Haug said that there are 330 children in the Huntville School. The children are friendly they work as well as play, and they enjoy getting an education. The children have been helpful in getting things in order and the rooms show what the children have done. Miss Haug also said that the patrols are doing their part and the children are being protected.

Many books and magazines are being ordered for our school. The song books for the sixth grade is "Tunes and Harmonies". This book contains two-part songs and some three-part songs.

According to Miss Haug, we are to have a larger place to play and we hope to get basketballs soon. Much of our school furniture has been brought in. The kindergarten and first grade already have their tables and chairs.

Miss Haug was pleased with the way in which the children responded to helping the Red Cross. She said we must organize soon for a clean up drive. She told us that if we wanted a good newspaper we will all have to cooperate and it will be sure to be a success.

-----Akiko Yokoyama
Nobuko Ohno
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

AIDS RED CROSS

Last week our class donated some money to the Red Cross. We were very proud to give to the Red Cross. Every time we donated we got a tag with a red cross on it. On Friday two boys came to get the money. Our class had 100% so we got a poster saying, "We gave 100% American Red Cross War Fund."

-----Henry Shibuya
Gr. 6, 10-11-GH

OUR NEW ASSISTANT TEACHER

In our room we have a new assistant teacher. Her name is Miss Ikeda. She is very nice. We are glad to have her.

-----Jane Otsuka
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

INTERVIEW MR. BARCLAY

On March 11, 1943 we went to the Administration Area to visit Mr. Barclay, Chief of Internal Security. Mr. Barclay talked to us about safety. First Mr. Barclay told us that if we walk on the road, it will be the same as a truck going on the sidewalk. He told us that there are 108 officers on the police force. They have three shifts. The shifts are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and from 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight then from Midnight until 8:00 a.m. There will be no patrol cars in this vicinity because of the war. In the United States the speed limit now is 35 miles an hour for the purpose of saving rubber and gasoline. In the year 1941 there were 40,000 persons killed in traffic accidents and 1½ million persons were injured. That was in the United States alone.

The most likely place for accidents in this community is in the vicinity of Block 23 and on the road that leads from 21 to the Administration Area. They are planning to build a big walk through this dangerous area. We have been very fortunate that there were no accidents in this camp recently.

---Kenzo Nagamatsu
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

MISS BENNETT'S VISIT

One day last week Miss Bennett came to our sixth grade to talk to us about our newspaper. She said she was very glad we were going to have a paper. She warned us that it would be hard work and we found out it is. She said "the format of the paper is important. She also said if a person copied something that some one else had written and took the credit for it himself, that was "plagiarizing". If we copy anything for our newspaper we will give the author credit.

We have decided that just as soon as our first paper goes out, we will start on material for the next issue.

-----June Hamai

MRS. KLEINKOPF: There will be no staff meeting Tuesday.

JOE: I know why! Tuesday is meatless day.

PLAYS, POETRY, AND PROSE

DANGEROUS PLAY

CHARACTERS

JANE BROWN ----- A baby
 BETTY SMITH ----- School girl 10 yrs.
 JUNE BROWN ----- School girl 10 yrs.
 MRS. BROWN ----- Mother of Jane and
 June Brown
 Mrs. Smith ----- Mother of Betty

Time: 8:30 in the morning.
 Place: In the living room.

JUNE: Wish I could go see Betty.
 May I go, Mother?
 MRS. BROWN: No, you may not.
 (A knock is heard at the door
 June answers.)
 JUNE: Oh, Betty, I didn't know
 you were coming.
 BETTY: I thought you were coming
 to see me.
 JUNE: Mother wouldn't let me come.
 BETTY: Mother is going to town and
 I am going to stay with you.
 (Another knock is heard at the
 door. Mrs. Brown answers.)
 MRS. BROWN: Come in, Mrs. Smith.
 MRS. SMITH: Would you like to go
 to town with me?
 MRS. BROWN: Yes, I would but what
 about Jane?
 MRS. SMITH: Leave her with June

and Betty.
 Mrs. BROWN: That is a good idea.
 June, will you take care of Jane
 while I am in town?
 JUNE: Betty, would you like to
 help take care of Jane?
 BETTY: Yes, I would. We could
 have fun with her.
 (Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Smith leave
 the house.)
 JANE: Let's go in the kitchen and
 play cafe.
 BETTY: Let's do.
 JUNE: O.K.
 JANE: I want to run the cafe.
 BETTY: O.K. Let's go out and get
 some things to play with.
 JANE: (in low tone) I will light
 the stove, because I know how.
 (June and Betty come in.)
 JANE: Help! the house is on fire
 JUNE: Get some rugs and water.
 (They put out the fire)
 BETTY: WE WERE REALLY LUCKY!!
 JANE: Let's don't play cafe.
 JUNE: Let's don't ever play with
 matches again, Jane.
 JANE: I won't!

-----Macleta Meadows
 Grade 6, 10-11-GH

AN EXCITING MARBLE GAME

As he put in his dates
 So did his mates
 He lagged to the line
 His lag was fine!
 He tried for the marble
 But missed his loot
 Someone said, "Kicks"
 He had hit a boot.
 His marble was hit
 It was one of his mates
 How sad he was
 That he lost his dates!
 -----Charles Chihara
 Grade 5 10-11-AB

SAFETY

I am a Safety Patrol
 Meaning of safety I do know
 Rocks I do not throw.
 I do my duties you know
 And obey the signs as I go.

FIRST NEWS

First news from 10
 To send in
 For you to read
 And enjoy them.
 -----Teruko Shimomura
 Grade 5, 10-11-AB

KITES

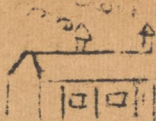
March is the month to fly some
 kites,
 And is very windy in the nights,
 If I were a little boy,
 I would like to fly some kites.
 ----Youko Hikida
 Grade 5, 10-11-AB

BUY BONDS !!!

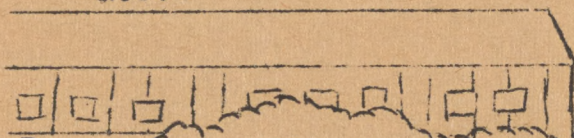
Soldiers are strong and brave
 Children, buy bonds and save!

GRAY AND GOLD

The sage brush is gray
The barracks are gray
The roofs are gray-green
Where little color is seen.



On rainy days, gray are the skies
Black is the coal in piles where
it lies
Rocky paths lead from door to
door
And gray seem the color more and
more.



But in the early morning light
The sun comes up and makes things
bright.
It shines on the sage and turns
it pink
And makes our houses beautiful, I
think.



Beautiful colors shine o'er the
housetops
And turns to gold the chimney
pots.
Even the smoke is gray no more
And golden paths lead from door
to door.

-----Sixth Grade, 10-11-G H

GUESS WHO?

I'm someone you do not know!
I'm now working arithmetic
Ten x four is 19, 20, 21, 22, or
23.

But who am I?
Tom-no-Takeshi-yes--no--maybe-so.

-----Jimmy Goshi
Grade 3, 10-4-E

GO RIGHT AND GO WRONG

Mr. Jacobs wondered how it would
feel to be dead
On the right of a highway he
walked right ahead
That's the way he got to the Hos-
pital bed.

-----Roy Nakano
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

ACTIVITIES

Every Tuesday afternoon
And Thursday just the same.
The girls go to Activity Club
J.G.H.C. is the name.

Sometimes when we are in the club
Three girls go walking away
While other girls are at their
work
For they're on patrol that day.

Kindergarten, 1st, and 2nd
Grade are waiting though,
"Cause they go home at three-
thirty
When we go home at four.

Chiye as the President
Mary, the Secretary,
Is there business, old or new?
It's usually very merry.

And then we make a motion
For the meeting to end,
Now start to pass the things
And the dishes almost bend.

But, when Mrs. Kleinkopf said
Not to do the back
Mary got her fingertips
Awfully dirty black.

When four o'clock comes 'round
The children all go home,
Everyone all knowing
Exactly where to roam.
-----Toshie Matsumura

PATROL DUTY

Patrols on duty most every day,
And never get a single pay,
Rain or sunshine they always
stand,

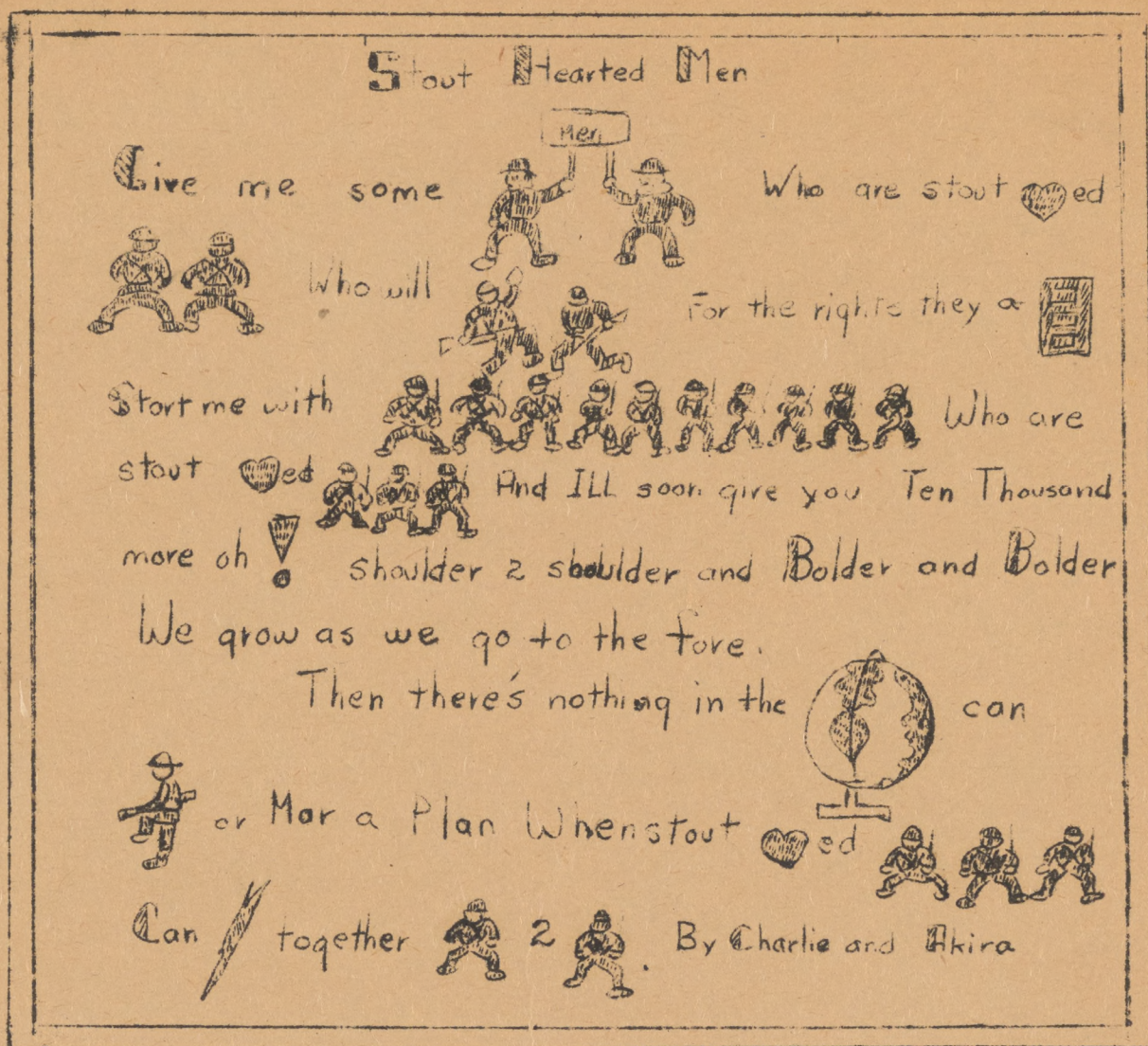
Summer or winter on the sand.
Maybe a wind--a windy one,
He stands out there until it's
done.

Maybe the wind is a chinook
And this is how the emblem looks.
-----Kazuya Ichikawa



FIGHT!!!

Men, join the army and fight!
Fight for victory
Fight with all your might,
So the war won't last a century!



A BOOK REVIEW

"Captain Binnacle" is an adventure story and was written by Howard Pease. It is about three children and Captain Binnacle going on a trip with a boat. When they were on the ship they found a note saying, "Beware, this will be your last trip." signed, Jonathan Shark and his Cutthroats. They were scared and they met them at the African shores. Jonathan Shark was only the children's grandfather and his cutthroats were some Negro children. I think you pupils will enjoy it too.

-----Bobby Fujiwara
 Grade 6, 10-11-EF

"Care -- not Dare"

"The chance taker is the accident maker."

FORMER ASSISTANT ILL

We are very sorry that our former assistant teacher, Miss Ruth Fukuhara, is ill. We hope she recovers soon and we will all be glad to see her back in Huntville School.

-----Grade 6, 10-11-GH

A SECOND INVITATION

We boys and girls of Huntville School want you mothers and fathers to visit our school. Lots of fathers and mothers don't come because they can't understand English very well. But it's all right if you can't understand English you could just watch your son and daughter in school. Any time during the day is convenient for us, so will you please, please come to our school and visit us?

-----Tom Sagami
 Grade 6, 10-11-GH

STIFF ELBOWS AND SHORT SPOONS (A Retold Story)

One day a knight rode by a palace; he decided to stop in. He went into the dining room; there he saw tables of delicious food, but all the people in the room were thin. The knight asked, "Why are you so thin with all this good food?"

They answered, "It is because we have stiff elbows and short spoons."

Then he rode on to another palace. Here also, he saw the table loaded with good food; the people here, too, had stiff elbows and short spoons but they were very fat. He asked, "How does it happen you are so fat and you have stiff elbows and short spoons?" They answered, "We have learned to feed each other."

--Toyoko Kitayama
Grade 5, 10-11-AB

OUR LITTLE PUP

There was once a little pup.
His name was "Cup".
A boy came along and his name was "Tup."

He said to the pup,
"Hi! ya Mister Cup."

--Fujiko Tamura
Grade 5, 10-11-AB

THE RAT AND THE CAT

The cat chased a rat.
The rat ran under a hat
And the cat went to lie on the mat.
A farmer said, "What's that?"
Of course it was a black cat.

--Reiko Tamura
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

WADING

Wading is very much fun
I do it every day.
Deep water, shallow water,
It is the very best kind of play.
If I ever wade again
I will ask you, and you, and you.
Wading is so much fun
I know you will enjoy it too.

--Macleta Meadows
Gr. 6, 10-11-GH

THE LOST SHIP (An Original Story)

Once there was a ship named "Clarabella". The Clarabella was a ship like a Clipper Ship. It was an ocean going ship which would travel between Florida and the southern tip of Africa. One day the Clarabella was going to sail. It had jewels and it was hoped by the pirates that it would go down to Davy Jones' Locker, although they did not have diving helmets and instruments as today, but had many good swimmers.

When it was sailing it disappeared from sight. For many years no one has seen even the sails of it. One day an explorer was on his way to South America. This man came from Spain to go to Venezuela. When he came to an island his sailing ship was in a sandbar. He saw many natives who ran to the boat. He was afraid but the chief was very friendly. This island was very large. He tried to get information from the natives. One day he went south and he came to an opening where snakes were guarding the opening. He tried to get through but was bitten by the snake and he soon died.

One day another explorer went to Venezuela and entered the bay from the ocean and found the Lost Ship.

--- Roland Kumasaka
Grade 6, 10-11-EF

DOKIE

Dokie is a little boy.
He plays with a girl named Joy.
Dokie weighs a ton.
Joy weighs about one.

--- Hazel Woo
Grade 3, 10-4-E

THE WEATHER

When it rains
The skies are gray
The sun shines bright
When the day is right.

--- Joe Hayashida
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

BRAVE AND BOLD

I want to be a soldier brave and
bold
And do my duty as I am told.
If I punch the sergeant on the
nose,
I'll spend my furlough digging
holes.

-----Osamu Shinizu
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

A movie fan, Edward G. Mallory,
Sat in a picture show gallery.
Said he, "I shall put 10% of my
salary
In to War Bonds and Stamps
For the soldier boys in the
camps."

-----George Matsuka
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

HERE AND THERE

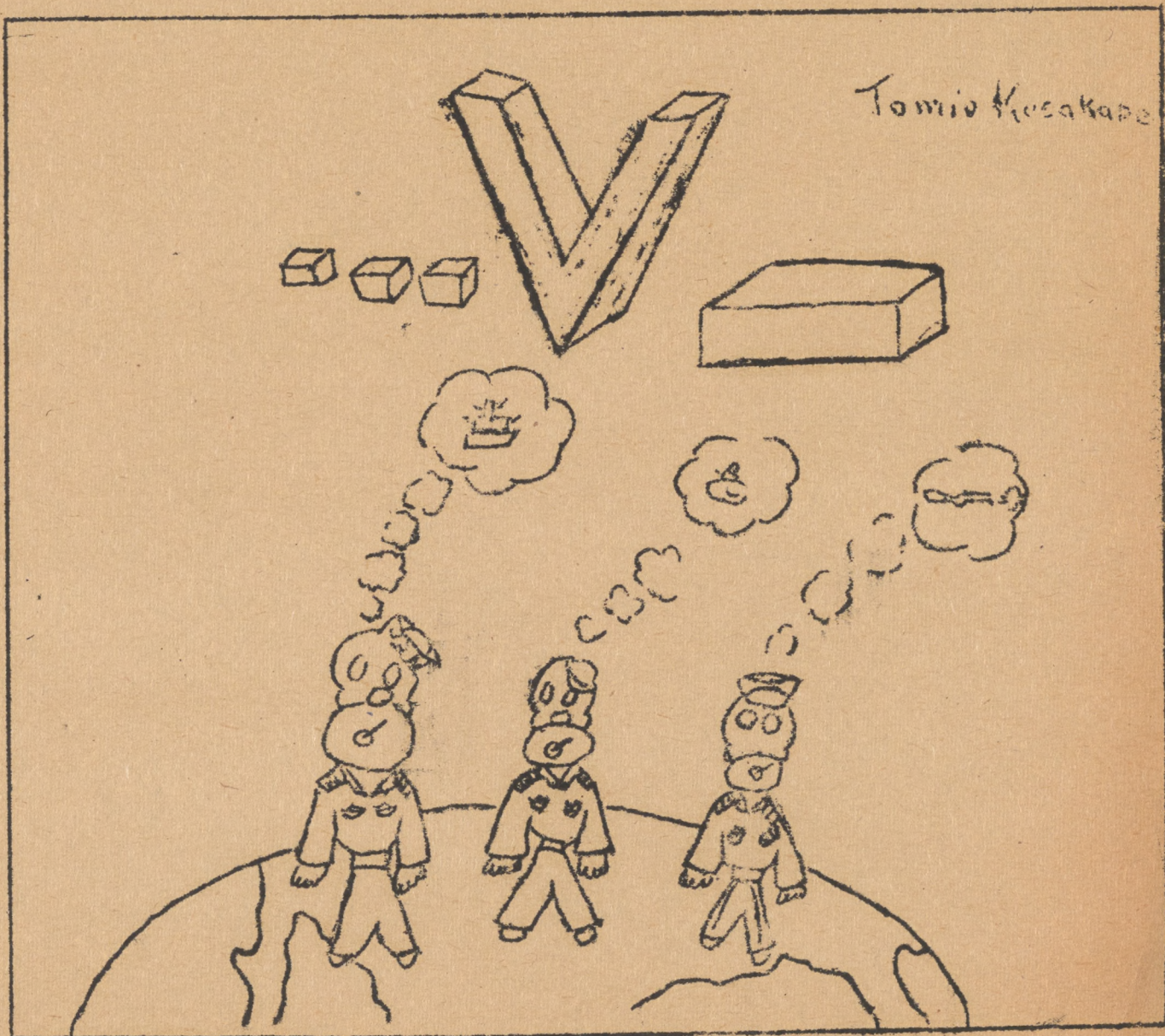
Blue are the skies
Where the airplane flies.
Green is the water,
Where the steamboats wander
Brown is the road
Where the cars do meander
White is the walk
Where some people talk.

-----Joe Hayashida
Grade 6, 10-11-GH

AID THE RED CROSS

March is the month of the Red
Cross
If you work, please tell your
boss.
Let us help the Red Cross nurses
By getting the dollars out of
your purses.

-----Henry Shibuya





HUNTVILLE

SAGE

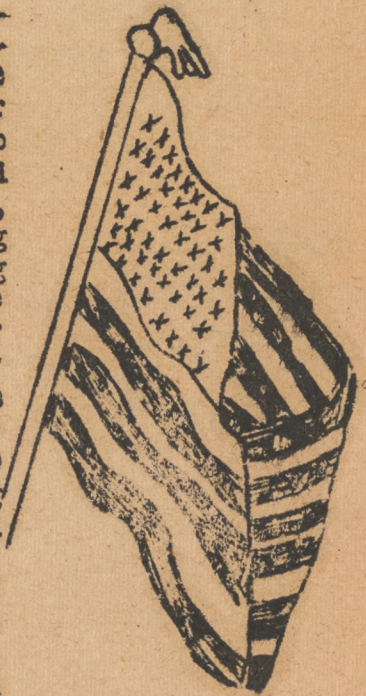
6TH GRADE

HUNTVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL--HUNT, IDAHO

JUNE 1943

THE FLAG DEDICATION CEREMONY

The Patrol members were represented at the Flag Dedication Ceremony. They stood in single line facing the flag pole. Right after that, the Boy Scouts marched to the flag pole. Father Tibeazar said a prayer. One of the boy scouts, Ted Sakaya, gave a poem "The Flag is Passing By." While the flag was being raised we gave the pledge of allegiance. We later sang our national anthem. The announcer introduced many men who were guests of honor from nearby towns. The Hunt High School Chorus, about 200 voices, sang "America." They sang it in seven parts. Mr. Stafford gave a speech on our flag. Mr. Mike Hagiwara, a volunteer of Minidoka, also gave a speech. We sang the first verse of America, accompanied by the Hunt High School Glee Club. We all stayed in our place until the Boy Scouts marched out.



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We are learning many things in Kindergarten. We are learning to clean up after we play. We are learning to take turns. We are making books in Kindergarten now. We make designs on the covers. We color pictures for the inside. Then the teachers write the stories for us. The stories are about the pictures. Come to see our books. Goodbye.

Miss Queen, the third grade teacher, has a week's vacation at her home in Kansas. Miss Yoshida is now taking her place as a third grade teacher.

Miss Nagaoka left us and went to Stevensville, Montana.

We have enjoyed our study of the Farm Unit.

These parents have visited us since the last paper was printed: Mrs. Uyeda, Mrs. Uno, Mrs. Funo, Mrs. Yotsuuye, Mrs. Hibiya, Mrs. Hayashi, Private and Mrs. C. Sakura.

Our Teacher has a new desk and filing cabinet.

Thirty of our class can borrow pre-primers and primers from the library and read them.

Ida Jane Mitsumori was injured. We are glad she is able to be out of the hospital and can visit us.

Mr. Okita told us that he was going to work on a farm because he wanted to go to college next year with the money he earns on the farm. We knew that he was going to leave because Miss Haug told us. We had a surprise ready for him. He didn't come to school for about three days and he came to say goodbye. Later Mr. Okita wrote to us. He said that he was in Buhl, Idaho thinning beets. He said that it was a back-breaking job but he was glad to have the job anyway.

The Fifth Grade, 10-11-CD, gave a tea for their parents on Friday May the 7th, 1943. A program was given by the boys and girls. They presented the moving picture, "Nations Indivisible" which they had drawn and painted. This picture gave the story of the discovery of North America and development of the United States. Then reading and songs for the mothers were given. Tea and cookies were served to the guests and pupils.

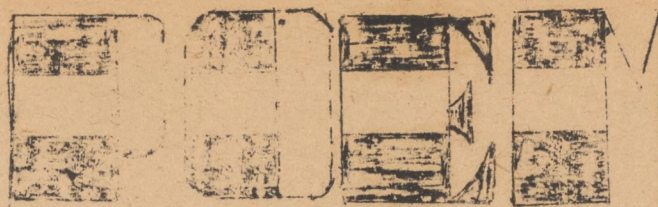
Shigeko Watanabe
 Grade 5, 10-11-CD

PARENTS' DAY

Miss Haug's and Mr. Okita's sixth grade class was visited by some of the pupils' parents Thursday afternoon, April 8.

We sang songs that we learned in school and we read our camp book which we had written. We showed them our new books and they looked at our pictures. We had an airplane exhibit. Then we had the parents sign the "Visitor's Log."

We enjoyed their coming very much.
 Esther Tsuboi
 Grade 6, 10-11-EF



VICTORY GARDENS

V is for vegetables which make us grow
I am the fellow who eats them, you know.
C is for carrots that have vitamin A.
T is for tomatoes that we eat every day.
R is for radishes, both red and white.
Y is for yams that don't grow well here.

G is for garlic that some hold so dear.
A is for asparagus that contains vitamin C.
R is for rain that feeds plant and tree.
D is for dandelion, a bad little weed.
E is for energy that all people need.
N is for nutrition which our garden supplies.
S is for sunshine, that all farmers prize.

Grade 6, 10-11-GH

THE TREES

Dig, dig, dig,
Men are digging holes,
I am wondering why
When along comes a tree,
Some with leaves, some without,
Oh how I like them!

Mary Ogiawa
Grade 6, 10-11-EF

WHO LIKES DUST

The dust rises every day,
Maybe it just wants to play!
It flies around in the air
And gets into the people's hair.
So everybody dislikes the dust
And looks on it with great disgust.

Henry Kumasaka
Grade 5, 10-11-AB

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PARODY

At morning when I jump out of bed,
I don't see the stars shine over-
head,
I don't see the moon so big and
bright,
I don't see any 'cause it's not
night.

At evening when I go to bed,
I don't see the sun so big and
red,
I know why--I think I'm right,
Because it's not day, it's dark
night. Kazuya Ichikawa
Grade 5, 10-11-AB

PARODY

The day is cold and dusty and sad
The sun shines and the wind never
stops,
The sagebrush grows all over the
place
And at every breeze dust rises
again,
And the day is dusty and cold.
And when it rains the mud is thick
And when it freezes it's icy and
soft,
When it dries it's dusty again--
The day is dusty and cold again.
G. Niimi
Grade 5, 10-11-AB

THE DUST

The dust keeps blowing all the day
It flies around while we're at play
It finds us and blinds us
Till we can hardly see!

Teruko Shimomura
Grade 5, 10-11-AB

WHITE MICE

Squeak! squeak! squeak!
Hear the mice!
Every morning they wash their fur.
It always looks so sleek
And they seem so meek--
Squeak! squeak! squeak!

Teruko Anzai
Grade 5, 10-11-AB

LITTLE RARY

THE HAPPY TREE

Once there was a tree living all alone. He was very lonely, for not one person stopped to look at him. Days passed on and on until one day a truck stopped, and some men came out. They said, "This is the tree we want." So the men started to dig the tree. The tree wanted to know where he was going. They put him on the truck where there were some other trees. They rode on and on, and suddenly the truck stopped. The men took the trees out of the truck. When the trees looked out they were in a camp with people running about. The tree was glad for the people all looked at him.

C. Watabayashi
Grade 6, 10-11-EF

THE COMING OF THE MICE

One day when I came into the room I saw a cage and many children around it. What could be attracting them! There were two white mice! These mice interested all of us very much; their fur is so white and their eyes so pink. We like to watch them wash their faces!

June Vatanabe
Grade 5, 10-11-AB

THE FROG

We had a frog at school the other day. It was kind of yellowish green with spots on its back. It was quite a small frog so it was in a jar with some water and a rock in it. It seemed lonesome so we agreed to take it back to the canal.

Junko Takiguchi
Grade 5, 10-11-AB

AN AIRPLANE THAT CAME BACK

One day my friend asked me if I had an extra airplane kit. I had an extra kit so I gave him the Record Holder to make for me. He finished it in two weeks. On March 31, 1943 he flew it the first time. It did not fly well so he fixed it up. On the afternoon of April 2, 1943 he flew the airplane again. It went up about 100 feet when it started to glide and it glided down to about seventy feet. Just then Joe wondered why it wouldn't come down. Instead it just went up so he knew that it was caught in a thermo. He chased it way out to the junk pile but it was so high he could barely see it. In 22 minutes and 45 seconds it went into the clouds and he couldn't see it any more. Two weeks later the Irrigator found two of the airplanes. One of them was mine. The airplane was in good condition except for the tissue which was faded and the sixty feet of rubber.

Hiro Nakashima
Grade 6, 10-11-EF

BILLY'S SURPRISE

There was a boy named Billy who had a grandfather that always brought home a surprise for him. Billy was watching for his grandfather to come home and when he saw him coming, he ran to him. Grandfather had a big smile on his face as usual. Billy looked into his pocket for something. In the first pocket he found nothing. Just as he was going to look into the other pocket he heard a little bark. It came from the pocket. There was a cute little puppy. This little pet made Billy very happy.

Hideko Sakai
Grade 5, 10-11-AB

Mr. Fukano is teaching us how to make solid models. We are making a p-43. Most of the boys plan to make a "Hurricane model." Mr. Fukano knows a lot about airplanes.

Mr. Fukano is now teaching in high school.

Jimmy Shimizu
Grade 5, 10-11-AB

Miss Senda, teacher of the second grade, has gone to New York to work. On her way she is going to stop in Ohio to see her brother graduate from college.

Miss Tanabe and Miss Aoyama are taking her place as the second grade teachers. Miss Aoyama is the assistant teacher to Miss Tanabe.

Miss T. Yoda, a former Huntville teacher, wrote an Easter letter to her Fourth Grade Class here. Miss Yoda is now a student in the University in Denver, Colorado.

The pupils in the Fourth Grade are making colorful posters on Spring flowers.

MY HOBBY

Since I came here I thought it would be fun to collect something for I did not have any collection in Seattle. I decided to collect paper dolls and marbles for my hobby. I brought about ten from Seattle. The rest I got from my friends and from newspapers. Some are made and some are out of books. I have baby paper dolls, movie star paper dolls, and the rest are just plain ones. I did not have any marbles in Seattle but my friends gave me some. My favorite kind of marbles are bubbly, roly poly, and glassies. I have about ten glassies, seven bubblics, one big roly poly and two shooters. The rest are just plain marbles. I am enjoying my hobby very much.

Tomiko Hashizume
Grade 6, 10-11-EF

OUR FLAG

Oh see the flag in the sky so blue,
It tells stories of men brave and true,

Of heroes who have fought across the sea,

Of the Star Spangled Banner by Francis Scott Key.

When Abe Lincoln fought in the Civil War,

It was freedom from slavery that he fought for.

Oh see the flag in the sky so blue,
It tells stories of heroes brave and true.

George Hirano
Grade 6, 10-11-EF

PLANTING

On Wednesday morning Mr. Okita chose,

Some sixth grade girls to plant outdoors

Some beautiful daisies and violets too.

These girls were very happy indeed
For they never never as they say
Took part in a garden until that day.

First they pulled apart the plants
Then did something they never should do.

Miss Haug came out and laughed and laughed.

We had no idea what 'twas all about.

We had washed and washed the little plants

Until all the soil was taken off,
And the poor roots were as bare as can be.

With violets in the middle
And the daisies at the side
I think, it'll make a very pretty sight.

NEW BOOKS

Many new books came to the library. Another girl and I looked through the books to see how interesting these books were. They were Juvenile Stories. These are some of the books that came in:

Candlelight Stories--

S. Hutchinson

The Twilight of Magic--

Hugh Lofting

Henner's Lydia-Angeli

Monkey Tale--

Williamson

One String Fiddle

Berry

The Greedy Goat--

Brock

Shawneen and the Gander--

Bennett

Willamette Way--

Austin

If you have time to read go to the library and get some new books. I know you will enjoy them.

Rosie Nakamura

Grade 6, 10-11-EF

One day the sixth grade pupils of the Huntville Elementary School received some letters from the children of the Brooklyn Center School near Minneapolis. We wrote our first letters at school. After we received a reply to our first letters we wrote private letters. We enjoy writing to our pen pals.

Fumiko Sugitachi

Grade 6, 10-11-EF

OUR GARDEN

Each week we have a committee for garden and watering. We have planted many flowers such as shasta daisies and zinnias. These flowers were donated by people outside the project.

We have planted some kinds of vegetables too. Some of the vegetables which we have planted are cabbages and tomatoes.

We all are growing Victory gardens. We are making covers for the booklet about Victory Garden. Each one of the pupils is making a booklet of his own.

SPORTS

STAFFORD VINS BASEBALL GAME

On April 3, 1943, the Stafford School and the Huntville Elementary School played a baseball game on the field between blocks 17 and 19. The captain of Stafford flipped for ins or outs. Huntville won and took outs. In the first inning a boy walked, the next boy hit a single and two boys were on base when Masaharu Nakata hit a home run for Stafford. The score was 3-1. Huntville went up and went out one, two, three, because they didn't have an eye on the ball. In the ninth inning Huntville rallied. The first boy walked, the next boy hit a ground ball to the third baseman and went out. Then a boy hit a single and two men were on base.

The next boy hit a double and scored two runs but the next batter walked. The next boy hit a single and scored one run and the next two batters struck out. Stafford won by a score of 9-4.

WHAT WE ARE DOING AT HUNTVILLE

These days at Huntville Elementary the two fifth and sixth grades have baseball teams. We play with a Chinese indoor ball. We sometimes start to play about 3:00 o'clock and play about forty-five minutes. Now we are going to make baseball schedules for our teams.



Taken from Playmate, May, 1943

Very Funny

Tommy--That time is it?
 Conductor--I've told you three times. It's four o'clock.
 Tommy--I know it but I like to see your whiskers wiggle when you say four o'clock.

Battle

Billy--Did you hear about the big fight on the train?
 Joe--No. What happened?
 Billy--Conductor punched a ticket.

Geography

Teacher--That is an island?
 Mary--A piece of land out for a swim.

Billy--Why is it so hard to buy leather?
 Bobby--The army needs it for Leathernecks.

Dangerous

Teacher--Look at this beautiful rug. Grandmother hooked it.
 Bobby--Gee, isn't she afraid she'll get arrested?
 Yoshitada Nakagawa
 Grade 4, 10-6-EF

What kind of hair does a girl have when she falls down?

Answer: (bangs).
 Miyuki Hasegawa
 Grade 5, 10-11-AB

A			S
		V	
	V		
S			T

Down and across.

Their are ten and eleven
 She is going to you this present.
 Her lines are very .
 She the letter to Washington.

Answer at bottom of page.

RULES

There are four sentences above. You must fill in the blank of each sentence to make a whole one. For instance:
 ans.

1. O	2. N	3. E
2. W	A	N
3. E	N	D

1. He is one of the first ones to go.
2. This girl's name is Nan.
3. She is at the end of the trail.

1. A	2. G	3. E	4. S
2. G	I	V	E
3. E	V	E	N
4. S	E	N	T

When a Chinaman gets a pair of shears, what letter disappears?

Answer: "q."
 Youko Hikida
 Grade 5, 10-11-AB

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HUNTVILLE SCHOOL

SPRING ISSUE

THE SIXTH GRADES

BEAUTIFUL SPRING

Feel the cool breeze that blows
Where the shading apples grow.
See pussy willows soft and white
In the morning dew and light.

Pretty flowers of beautiful spring
Come together in a blossoming ring
And birds sing the sweet notes high
Like mother singing "Rock-a-bye-bye!"

Lie on the meadow grass cool and green
And look at the blue sky sharp and keen.
My, it's nice to have our spring,
And hear and see the wonderful things!

Grade Six

Kazuko Noji

MAY DAY AND ITS CUSTOMS

May, the most beautiful month of the year, was named for Maia, the Romans' goddess of spring. Originally it was the third month of the year but the Romans placed two new months at the beginning of the year, and then it took its present place.

Long ago in England the first of May was interesting and beautiful. The children were all excited on the eve of May because the Maypole had been put on the village field, the finest and gayest clothing had been made ready. Every girl went to bed hoping that she might be chosen "May Queen". In the morning there was a parade to the woods to bring home May or Hawthorne

blossoms and these blossoms were used on the Maypole. The queen chosen by the majority would set up her court in a little flowery bower which she left at times to dance with her loyal friends around the Maypole.

In the United States a generation or two ago there was a custom of hanging May baskets on the evening on the first of May. Little baskets were filled with wild flowers and hung on the door knobs. The one who put the basket on the doorknob always tried to slip away without being caught.

-- Kazuko N.
&
Marianne H.

Literature

A STRANGE RACE

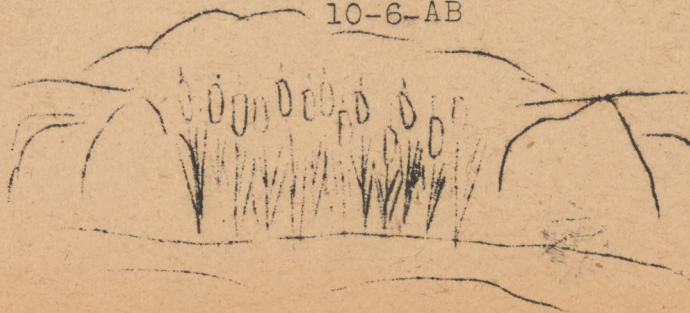
Three clouds were floating in the sky one day with nothing to do but float. After a while one said "Why not race the sun to sunset?" and all of them agreed. So off they went to tell the sun about the race. The sun smiling, said, "All right, but let me go first because I'm so old." So the three clouds decided to let the sun go ahead. After a while they took hold of hands and off they went as fast as they could go. The sun they passed at noon. The three clouds whispered "He's so slow," as they sped along. The West was but a mile away. But when they got there they found out why the sun had smiled because there never could be a sunset till the sun himself is there.

-- Minoru Tsuchiya
Sixth Grade
10-6-AB

THE MONTH OF MAY

I love the month of May,
For it is bringing Mother's Day.
I will give Mother dainty flowers,
That were grown in April showers.
This month will also bring May Day,
Then all the children dance and play.

-- Youko Hikida
Sixth Grade
10-6-AB



SPRING TIME

Summer is near
And Spring is here.
It has brought us flowers,
And April showers.

The birds sing in the trees,
Just like busy bees.
Flowers are blooming,
And birds are zooming.

It's time for playing,
And it's time for planting;
Planting for Victory,
And helping Uncle Sammy.

Florence Honda
Sixth Grade
10-6-AB

OH MAY!

"Oh May! You're so beautiful
With all your pretty flowers".
"My flowers were made
By the cool April showers".

"Oh May! May I have flowers
To make my mother gay?"
"Put some on the table
To surprise her on Mother's Day".

Dorothy Iwasaki
6th Grade
10-6-AB

SPRING

Spring has come,
The rainy season of the year,
With blossoms for trees,
And flowers for plants,
And play time for you and me.

Spring has come,
To towns and cities,
And in forest and hills,
And over land and sea,
With fun for animals in the parks.

Sixth Grade -- Ted Niimi

Literature

SPRING IS HERE

Spring is here! Spring is here!
Flowers growing here and there,
Birds are singing everywhere,
For spring is here again.

Spring is here! Spring is here!
Flowers growing everywhere
May is coming for spring is here.
Aren't you glad spring is here?

Samie Okada
6th Grade
10-6-AB



SPRING

The April showers are sure to
bring
The flowers that always bloom in
spring;
The birds on tree tops will gayly
sing,
"Tis spring! 'Tis Spring!"

Dorothy Iwasaki
6th Grade
10-6-AB

MAKING PUZZLES

Every time we make puzzles,
We have races,
We have races.

Susumu Takeda
Kindergarten

MY NEW PANTS

These are my new, new pants,
My Easter pants.
My mother made them.

George Sameshima
Kindergarten

THE WEATHER

The weather here is certainly
funny
Sometimes it snows and sometimes
it's sunny
Sometimes the sky is so blue
And there is not a speck of dew.
Sometimes it is so dusty
That everything gets rusty.
When we get tired of this
We have mud and wet.
You haven't seen anything yet
Until you see how hot it will
get.

Tatsuko Iwakiri
Grade Five
10-4-AB

CLOUDS

In Science we have been
studying about clouds. There
are four kinds of clouds:
Cirrus, Stratus, Nimbus, and
Cumulus.

Cumulus and Cirrus clouds
are fair weather clouds. Stra-
tus clouds are sure to bring
rain or snow. Nimbus clouds
are storm clouds.

Cumulus clouds look like
fluffy cotton. Cirrus clouds
look thin and wispy. Stratus
clouds come in layers while Nim-
bus clouds are black and almost
cover the whole sky for a while.

It is fun trying to study
the clouds.

6th Grade
10-6-CD

Gloria Hyodo
Hanako Nishimura

APRIL

April has come at last.
March finally has passed.
April has brought cool showers,
To sprinkle on dainty flowers.

Sixth Grade Youko Hikida
10-6-AB

Literature

SPRING

Spring is here again.
Oh, please don't let it rain!
I want to play in the meadow so
green,
To run and cry and scream.

Oh, mother! Where's my organdy
blouse?
I hunted for it all over the
house!
And where is my hat so blue?
It will help to keep me cool.

Along the river so clear and blue
Grow flowers kept moist by the
dew,
And pussy willow so soft and
white.
Oh, what a wonderful sight!

- Harumi Iwakiri
Sixth Grade
10-6-CD



APRIL BIRDS

April is a month of spring,
The month when birdies start to
sing
They have made their homelike
nest
Where they think it will be best.
The nest will be safe from all
humanly harm,
Way out in the country near a
farm.

Alice Tanaka
&
Kimiko Onishi
Sixth Grade
10-6-CD

EASTER IS HERE AGAIN

Easter day comes but once a year,
Reminding us of other years far
and near.

Come join us in the Easter egg
hunt,

To see a rabbit do a stunt,
And to find the most eggs is a
great pleasure,

For it is almost like a big
treasure.

When it is time to go in to eat
You will be eating "Easter Egg
Meat."

When you go home you will be
happy,

For you will be carrying an East-
er Bunny.

- Thomas Uyehara
6th Grade
10-6-CD

BIRDS

The birds are flying all around.
Some are black and some are
brown.

I have a black one in my barn,
But there are others on our
farm.

Clarence Ogawa
6th Grade
10-6-CD

SOMEBODY'S THOUGHTS

When it rains in Idaho
The roads get like a pig puddle,
And it makes us feel like a pig.
But I suppose the pigs don't
mind.

But why do you suppose they
like it?

Teruko Shimomura
Sixth Grade
10-6-AB



TAD MURAOKA

We went to see Mr. Muraoka at his office in Block 23. Here are some things he told us:

"I came from Seattle, Washington. I was born in Seattle and went to Broadway High School.

My hobby is safety work among children. My work is that of a Y.M.C.A. secretary. The purpose of Y.M.C.A. is to develop Christian character and healthy bodies and minds among boys and young men.

We have six Gra-Y clubs in the project now, one Hi-Y, and we hope to have more Gra-Y's soon.

We are willing to help any boys in the grade schools, Junior - Senior High School, and those out of school, to organize clubs.

In April I went to Boise with three boys to a Hi-Y conference. I had a nice time meeting lots of Hi-Y boys from all over Idaho. We listened to the governor speak to us in the state capitol."

Richard Takenaga
Eddie Kanemori
Tai Watanabe

MISS GIENAP

Miss Gienap came from Stanhope, Iowa. She is the third grade teacher now. She is very much interested and enjoys it here very much. Miss Gienap says it is very different here from Iowa. The children here are nice to her.

Her hobbies are collecting stamps, sewing, cooking, hiking, and studying about flowers.

In Iowa she belonged to the English Club and the Business Club.

Kimiko Onishi
Helen Samata
Junko Watanabe

MISS KOCH

Miss Koch came from St. Louis, Missouri. Miss Koch is the fourth grade teacher at Huntville.

She likes this camp very much. Her hobbies are making maps and working out puzzles.

When she went to St. Louis she had to go to Pocatello, Denver, Kansas City and to St. Louis.

She says there are lots of negroes in St. Louis.

Miss Koch said St. Louis is considered a southern city.

6th grade
10-6-CD

Reiko Sumioka
Alice Tanaka
Jane Sagami

MISS HAUG

Miss Haug lived in North Dakota. Her home is in the Red River Valley. The country is quite different from Idaho. The land is level like Holland. The roads are straight there. There are no mountains as there are in Idaho.

She likes this project very much. She had never been in a relocation center before.

Her hobby is reading, collecting poems and verse.

She has taught school in Minnesota for several years. She also taught in Montana and Washington. She is a sixth grade teacher.

Reiko Morikawa
Florence Terashima
Satoko Makishima



INTERVIEW

MISS HESTER

Miss Hester came from Washington D. C. She came to Hunt on September 15, 1942. She works at our school as a kindergarten teacher. She thinks that Hunt is interesting because it is different from what she has done before. Miss Hester does not care for dust storms. The hobbies she likes best are going to picnics, to travel, and to read. She was once in an orchestra organization.

Yasuo
Clarence
Hiroshi

MISS LEONARD

Miss Leonard came from Missouri where she taught school seven years. She was a Brownie Scout leader and was in other clubs also. She stayed in Missouri except for visits. Her home was on a one hundred sixty acre farm where she helped grow the garden and other things.

She likes to fish, pick flowers and hear the birds chirping. She likes to read poems and books of real life. Two of her favorite books are "The Keys of the Kingdom" and "Rebecca". She likes best to cook or go to the mountains and have lots of fun.

She liked Idaho when she first came here, except for the dust. Miss Leonard has stayed about six months in this project and teaches second grade at Huntville. Sometimes she wants to go to the mountains where it is nice, with flowers, birds, and sweet smelling air.

Tadisu A. & Fred K.

OUR LIBRARIAN

Miss Heyerdahl came from Faribault, Minnesota. She was a librarian in a state school.

She is project librarian and works in four libraries: the adult library, the high school library, Stafford and Huntville schools. She said she is a roving librarian because she "wanders to four libraries."

Miss Heyerdahl said that she likes picnicking more than anything else in the world. She likes to tell stories, too. She said she had never had such good audiences as she has out here. She also likes to write poems and stories.

Miss Heyerdahl said, "My pet peeve is Grippers."

She belongs to the A.A.U.W. (American Association of University Women) and to the American Library Association.

Miss Heyerdahl stated, "If I could combine Minnesota pine trees with Minidoka mountains, I would be completely happy."

Shigeko Watanabe
Teruko Ogata
Marie Sakamoto.

OUR SECRETARY

Mrs. Miyamoto came from Tule Lake. She came here on Sept. 30, 1943. She is secretary at Huntville School. She has seven pages of duties to do. One is to keep the attendance. Her hobbies are to sew, read, and to go to shows. She said she likes it here except for the dust.

Teddy Tsue
Mako Fujihira
James Matsudaira

NEWS

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

We are learning some new things in Kindergarten. We are learning how to read our names. We are learning how to write our names too. We are learning how to read stories from pictures. Some day soon we are going to visit the 1st grade. We will listen to the 1st grade children read.

After a while we are going to plant a garden, when it gets warmer. Then we are going to make some stories about our garden. Then we will learn how to read the stories.

SIGNS OF SPRING

There are many signs of Spring in our room.
There are pussy willows.
There are violets.
Bobby Kurimoto brought the violets to school.
His mother made them for us.
They look like real violets.
There are flower pots and flower baskets.
We made the flower baskets and flower pots.
We put them around the room.

Grade 1 10-8-AB

OUR GARDEN

We hope to start our garden soon.
We will plant seeds.
We will keep them watered.
We will pull the weeds.
We will give our mothers, the first bouquet.

Grade 1
10-8-AB

MARY HYOSAKA LEAVES

HUNTVILLE SCHOOL

We are both sorry and glad that Mary Hyosaka left the Project for South Bend, Indiana, on April 20th.

We are sorry because we miss her cheerful presence in our room. She has been a good student and a fine person.

We are glad that now she and her family will be able to have a real home and can, once again, become a part of a real American community.

- Sumiko Shimbo
Grade Five
10-4-AB

FOURTH GRADE GARDEN

We started on our garden Tuesday. Arthur Sagami brought some flower seeds. We have many bachelor button seeds which Miss Koch saved from last year.

We are getting ready to dig ditches for irrigation.

- Kouji Kikuchi

ENGLISH

In English we are learning poems and we plan to make a booklet of our favorite poems.

We are also telling stories from pictures.

Grade Three

NEWS

GRADE TWO

We have been learning more about the project. The first place we went was to the warehouse. Mr. Roth helped to show us the things that are kept there. We were each given a cookie there.

Next we went to see the pig and chicken farms. Joe Saito took us and brought us back in the bus. He helped to show us the pigs and chickens.

Two girls from Miss Haug's room helped us when we walked over to the Administration Area. A girl at the post office told us how they take care of the mail. We went to see the mess hall and one of the dormitories for women. We saw the canal and the weather box, too. Last of all we went to the canteen and had ice cream before we came back to our room.

Now we are making a book with pictures of the things we saw. After we had finished the work for our book, two pupils from Miss Haug's room showed us the book they had made of the project. We are thankful to them and to the people who showed us the different parts of the project.



THE MOVIES

On Friday morning April 21, 1944, Mr. Frank Watanabe showed us some movies in Rec. 8. He showed us views of South America, sports, and several others. We enjoyed them very much.

THIRD GRADE NEWS

Mr. Frank Watanabe, Wesley's father, made us very happy Friday morning, April 21st, because he showed us some of his films.

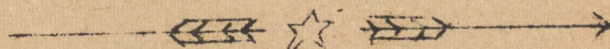
We have some gold fish in our room now; we used our prize money to buy them.

Last week we received a letter from our former classmate, Noriko Ichikawa. She is now going to school at Crystal City, Texas.

In our room we check out books from our own library and books which we borrow from Twin Falls. Since November 15th we have checked out about 800 books. We also read books from the Huntville Library.

We are glad that Irene Nishihara is well enough to be with us in school again. She has been out for about five months.

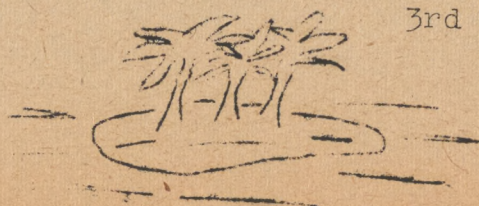
We are having a spelling contest; we named the sides Lassie and Lad. Lassie is still in the lead.



A VISIT TO MRS. BERMAN

Mrs. Berman entertained us very pleasantly by telling us about the Hawaiian Islands. We were surprised to learn that the girls and boys did not wear shoes to school until they entered high school. She sang some songs for us. We liked the song the girls and boys sing for May Day.

3rd Grade

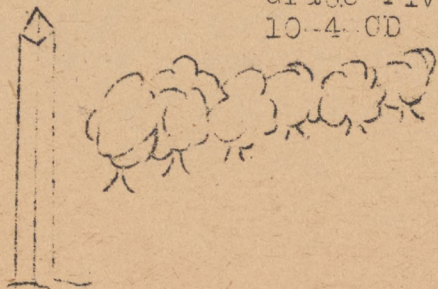


NEWS

OUR P.T.A. AWARD

On April 15th Miss Plemmons bought us some pictures. We got the money from the P.T.A. meeting. The pictures were of a boat and the Washington Monument with cherry trees near it. We liked the pictures.

Thomas Tanabe
Grade Five
10-4-CD



THE EASTER PARTY

On April the sixth we had an Easter Party.

First we had the program. A song "April" was sung by the girls. Then two girls recited a poem. Next a song "In The Plaza" was sung by ten girls. Then we had a play, "Mama's Easter Bonnet".

After the program all the boys and girls played games such as "Who Am I?", "Pin The Rabbit's Ribbon" and "The Easter Rabbit's Breakfast".

At the very last we had refreshments. We had soda pop, cup cakes, and Easter baskets containing nuts and candy. While we were eating we played a game called "Who Has The Peanut?"

We all had a good time at our party and went home happy.

Marie Sakamoto
Reiko Sumioka
Grade Six

THE EASTER PARTY

The Golden Rule Club decided to have an Easter party on April 6th. We made decorations and place cards for each one of us. The girls swept the floors and scrubbed the tables and chairs.

When the boys came in from playing we were ready for the program, the "Good English Fairy". Then we asked some riddles and jokes.

While we were playing games the boys went to get the refreshments. But it was about four o'clock before we got our soda pop and cup cakes.

Shizuko Otoshi
Fifth Grade
10-4-CD



SPRING CLEANING

During the Easter vacation, Mrs. Roth painted the desks, since much of the old paint had been worn off. Our desks look much brighter now.

Last Friday we had a real housecleaning. We washed the tables, chairs, and shelves.

Yoichi Tsuru, Tadao Watana-be, and Yoshitada gave our school yard a good cleaning, too.

Grade Five
Joyce Watanabe
10-4-AB

NEWS

A VISIT FROM MR. & MRS. RICE

On April 17, 1944 Mr. and Mrs. Rice from Twin Falls came to visit our room. We were having our health lesson. Miss Plemmons gave them each a book. Just before they left Mr. Rice told us a joke.

Kazuo Yutani
10-4-CD
Fifth Grade

THE CLOUDS

April 11, 1944 about seventy-three P.M., the clouds began to move very quickly. After a little while the sky got dark. Then a shower came up. It was a big shower this time. The wind was hard and so was the rain. It lasted quite long. After the rain stopped, it became very clear. After a while the cumulus clouds came out, because it was after a storm.

Junko Watanabe
6th Grade
10-6-3D

SPENDING THE PRIZE MONEY

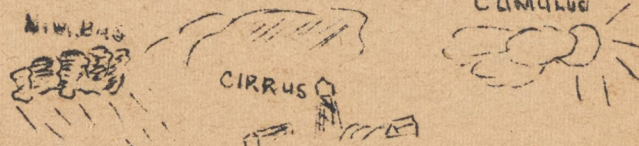
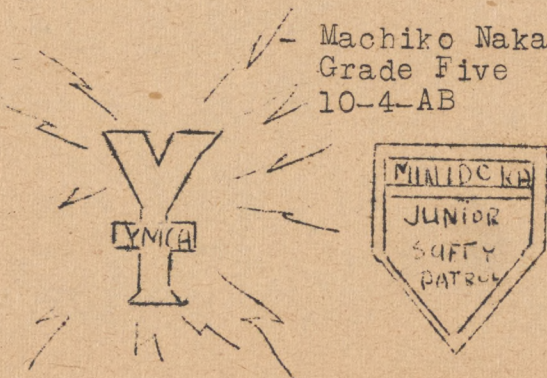
Every month a P.T.A. meeting is held. That is where our fathers and mothers go to meet the teachers and discuss school problems.

Prizes are given to the rooms that have the most parents of the students, present. The first prize is one dollar, the second prize is seventy-five cents, and third prize is fifty cents.

During the month of March our fifth grade room won the second prize. This month of April we tied for the third prize.

Altogether we won \$1.25. With this money we bought a picture of an autumn scene. We already had a winter scene. If we can we are planning to get pictures of all the seasons.

Machiko Nakamura
Grade Five
10-4-AB



NEWS BRIEFS

Since Miss Nishimatsu left Mrs. Miyamoto is taking her place in the office.

The sixth grade in 10-6-AB had an Easter party on April 6. They had games, stories, poems, and refreshments. Many other grades also had parties.

Jane Hyosaka in the sixth grade, 10-6-AB, left for South Bend Indiana on April 20th.

The 5th and 6th grades went to the Hunt High School Art Exhibit. There were masks, signs, posters, pictures, and other things too.

Tad Muraoka, the former patrol and physical education teacher, is now the Y.M.C.A. Coordinator. He still occasionally helps us with patrol.

NEWS

OUR CLUB

We voted for new officers for our club on April 11, 1944. Our new officers are: 1. President - Frank Sato 2. Vice-President - James Matsudaira 3. Secretary - Kazuko Murakami 4. Treasurer - Yasuo Otoshi 5. Sgt. At Arms - Fred Kusachi. Our club's name is the "Young American Society". We discuss the things that will make our club and our room a little better.



OUR GARDEN

Since we can't use the big lot by block 7 we decided on having a flower garden because we have only a little bit of ground. In our garden we are going to plant morning glories, asters, nasturtiums, petunias, and zinnias.

In our last club meeting we decided we should have a garden committee. The garden committee changes every two weeks. For the committee this week Harumi Iwakiri, Kazuko Noji and Chizu Fukuhara were appointed. We have already spaded our garden once but since the rain hardened it a little we are shoveling and raking it over again.

- Chizu Fukuhara
6th Grade
10-6-CD

OUR BUTTERFLIES

Last fall we decided to find caterpillars, but all we could find were four cabbage worms. As soon as we got them, we put them in a bottle. We put in some leaves with the worms. Soon they each became a chrysalis. One afternoon a butterfly was flying in the room. We caught the butterfly and put it in a bottle. Then we passed it around so that everyone could see it. Two other butterflies have "hatched" and we have one more chrysalis which we are watching. We hope to see the butterfly come out of that chrysalis.

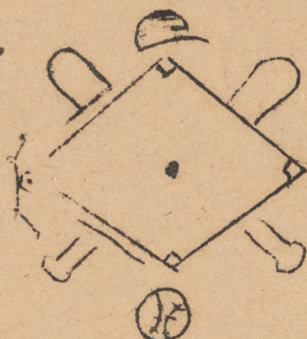
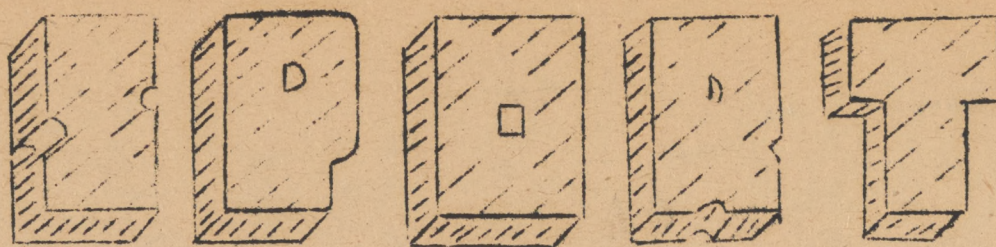
Sakiye Ohno
10-4-CD
Fifth Grade

BORDER DESIGNS

The sixth grade of 10-6-CD has tried to make the room more attractive by making border designs. First we made the patterns on scratch paper. Then we put them on better paper. Some of the designs are pyramids, pipes with matches, candy canes with suckers, flags, and many others.

- Clarence Ogawa





BOYS' BASEBALL TEAMS

The boys of the two 5th grades have divided themselves into four teams.

The teams are the Rainiers with Frank Fukuhara, the captain; the Yankees, with Masao Koba, the captain; the Tigers with Kazuo Teramoto, the captain; and the Cardinals, with Masaru Takeda the captain.

So far the standing of the teams is as follows:

	Won	Tie	Lost	Points
Rainiers	4	0	0	8
Yankees	2	0	2	4
Cardinals	2	0	2	4
Tigers	0	0	4	0

- Yukio Nakamura
Grade Five
10-4-AB

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Run- Perf	1	2	3	0	6	0	1	1	2	0
Hunt	3	0	0	4	3	0	2	3	4	1

SPORTS

The sixth grade boys at Huntville school are now playing baseball. The Captains are Fred Fushimi, James Matsudaira, George Tsujikawa, and Richard Takenaga. The teams are : Shut Outs, Pythons, All Shots, and No Names. The All Shots are ahead. So far they won four games and lost one. The No Names are next. They won three games, tied one and lost one. The Pythons won one game, tied one and lost three. The Shut Outs won one and lost four. But I'll bet the Shut Outs will catch up.

SIXTH GRADE

The sixth grade girls are now playing baseball. The Captains are Mae Murakami, Kazuko Noji, Youko Hikida, and Florence Terashima. Names of the teams are: Humming Birds, Sportettes, Strike Outs, and Falcons. The winners now are the Humming Birds, next the Falcons, the Strike Outs, and Sportettes.

STAFFORD vs HUNTVILLE

The game between Stafford and Huntville started at 3:00 P. M. and lasted until about 5:00 P. M.

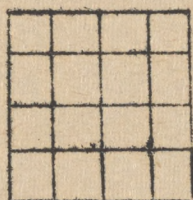
During the game George Niimi hit a homerun for Huntville with the ball flying to the left fielder and over his head. The next time he tried he hit the ball to the left fielder who caught it.

At the end of the game the score was 32 to 17 in favor of Stafford School. They said it was a nice game with Huntville School.

After that everyone went home in groups or alone in a happy way.

JOKES

A girl's name
A hammer and a —
Opposite of bad
A boy's name



Kazuko Yamagishi
Fifth grade
10-4-CD

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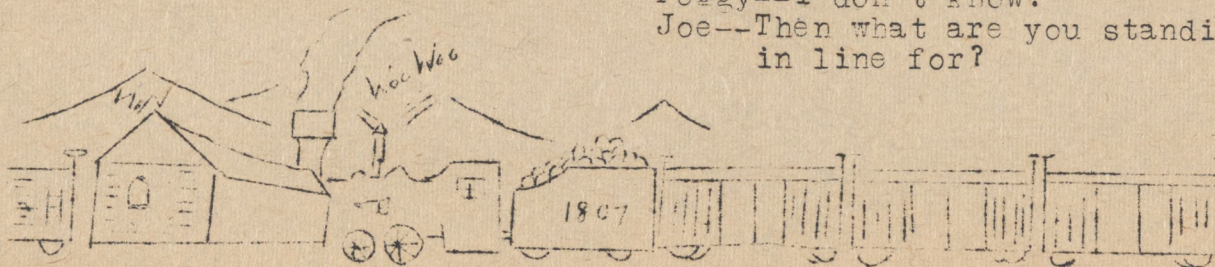
RIDDLES

1. What uses a pen but never writes with it?
2. What has arms and legs but no head?
3. What has hands but never washes them?
4. Once a lettuce, water faucet, and the ketchup ran a race. Which came first, second, and third?

- Machiko Nakamura
Grade Five
10-4-AB

BE PREPARED

Teacher--Are you chewing gum?
Pupil--No, Ma'am, I'm just soaking a prune to eat at recess.



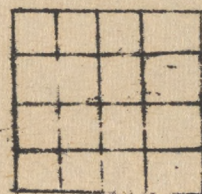
GIGGLES FOR EVERYBODY

WE WANT TO KNOW

German Officer - I have proof that the American people are about to starve.

Herr Goebbels- Ach, that is good. How do you know that?

German Officer - Everytime they meet, they ask each other, "What's cookin'?"



1. Where you live.
2. Animals that pull a cart.
3. To patch.
4. Something that keeps the books from falling down.

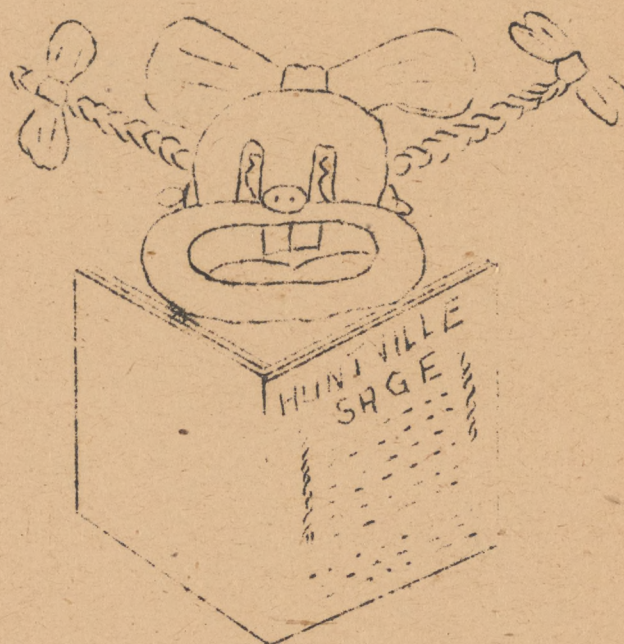
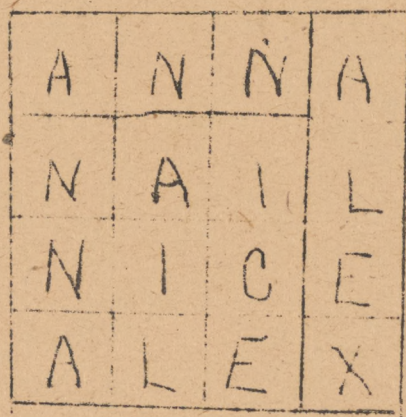
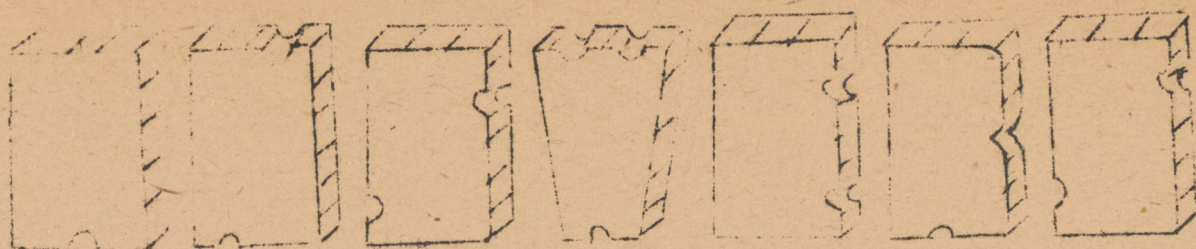
Naoko Oikawa
Sixth Grade
10-6-AB

SILLY, ISN'T IT?

Joe--Suppose you are standing at a ticket window in a railroad station. The man in front of you is going to Chicago, and the woman behind you is going to New Orleans. Where are you going?

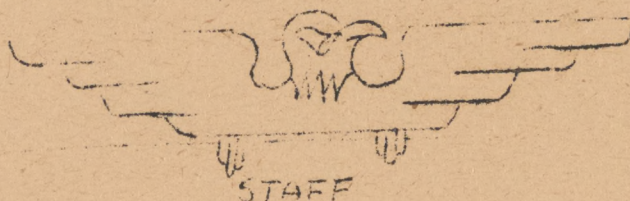
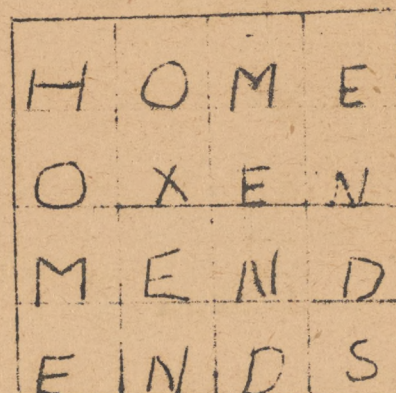
Peggy--I don't know.

Joe--Then what are you standing in line for?



ANSWERS

1. A pig
2. An arm chair
3. A clock
4. 1. Lettuce, the head.
2. Ketchup was catching up.
3. Water faucet was still running.
5. 2:30 = "Tooth Hurty"
6. A river



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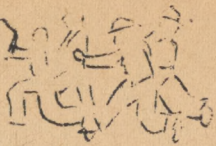
Sage



by
Paul Nagita
6th Grade



NEWS



A letter from Tad Muraoka former-ly a PHYSICAL EDUCATION TEACHER at Huntville School

INDIANS

3432 Erie St.
Toledo Ohio.
Janu, 1945.

Dear Miss Koch
and Fourth Grade Class:

May I thank you for your nice Christmas card and I hope each one of you enjoyed both your Christmas and New Years.

As you may know I am now a long ways from you, way over in Toledo, Ohio which is located on one of the Great Lakes, Lake Erie. It is a city of 300,000 where the famous Willy "Jeeps" are made and also Toledo Scales, a world known product as well as one of the largest glass making cities.

From Hunt, you may know the Uyehara family, Thomas and his sister are all going to a nice school here now.

It has become very cold and today it was 5 degrees above zero. We have had snow for about a month now and the ground is white.

I often think of you boys and girls as I play with some of the children your age here. We have a Cub Scout pack for boys 9 10- and 11 years old and have meetings each week. Every day after school many children come here and play games and hear stories. I hope it will not be too long before each of you can enjoy life outside again.

I hope that many of you will write to me and tell how you enjoyed your vacation and what you are doing in school and after school now or anything you wish to say.

Your good friend,
Tad Muraoka

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abe was born in Kentucky.
Abe grew up to be very strong.
He sat and read a lot of books.
Abe grew very strong and brave.
His store was full of everything.
Hugh Nichols

2nd Gr. 2-01

Since the first grade children in Miss Ethel Smith's room are very much interested in Indians they talked about them and thought about them and thought about what Indian things they could make and how to make them.

Miss Smith read the students many stories about Indians. From the stories they got some ideas.

One of the first things they began was war bonnets out of colored construction paper. In order for the students to get feathers for the war bonnets, they had to earn them. Each day the students who are perfect for daily health inspection are entitled to one.

Another Indian project that they have made is a tepee and long sticks for the framework. Two of the children painted Indian designs on the tepee to finish it. It is set up in the front of the room with two fir trees near it to make it look like a forest. Among the other things they have made are Indian novelties, made of modeling clay, canoes, tom-toms, bows and arrows etc. Using gourds they made pottery and painted them to make them look colorful.

A little later they are going to make tom-toms using empty oat meal and salt containers.

All of the children are having a wonderful time making Indian things.

by Miss Mary Mukai
Assistant 1st Gr.
Teacher

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PERFECT ATTENDANCE

The following Fourth Grade pupils have a perfect attendance record for the first half of the school year.

Yamauchi, Irene	Todo, Fukuko
Matsumoto, May	Suzuki, Lilian
Okada, Kayoko	Tsue, Fusako

On the evening of January 9th we had Open house in our room. We wrote invitations to the parents of our room to come and see our school work.

We had units of work in social studies on "Baffin Islands", Arabia and Norway. Also seasonal materials in drawing such as; the winter scenes and snow flakes. We were glad to have so many visitors present.

10-6-AB
Fourth Grade

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Mrs. Yuki Saoka is Huntville's new music teacher. Before she came to Hunt she lived in Friday Harbor, Washington. Mrs. Saoka studied piano in Japan and vocal music at the University of Washington. She says she likes to teach music to the children. We are glad to have a music teacher.

10-4-IF
Third Grade

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Jimmy Suzuki is president and Miyoko Matsumura secretary of the Third Grade reading club which meets every Friday to read poems and stories.

10-4-IF
Third Grade

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Mrs. Rice gave the room a party on Wednesday, January 4. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

The boys and girls composed wrote and posted letters to their former classmate, Bobby Takeuchi as part of their language work.

Second Grade
10-4-CD

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I appreciated the interest of the parents that came to the Open House in our room.

Miss Elma Fuhrmann
Sixth Grade Teacher
10-6-CD

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This month we are thinking about "Lays and Lays", Snowy Lays, Rainy Lays, Windy Lays, and Sunny Lays. We are studying a book that has pictures of "Lays". Outdoors we've made snowmen, we have gone sliding on the ice and snow and we have pulled each other on our sleds. In our room we have cut snowflakes and made pictures of days with fingerpaint and colored crayons.

Michael brought his toy farm for us to see. And we have enjoyed it. It has barns, a house, silo, tractors, cars, horses, cows, pig, chickens, and other things.

Sachiko, Sachiko and Allen had birthdays on January 3rd. They were each seven years old. On Friday Sachiko and her mother surprised us. They brought us a real birthday cake with candles, and other good things to eat.

At Christmas time Miss M.W. Hester surprised us with a Christmas gift a new book for our room.

We have a Rhythm Band now. We are learning to play "Fustic Lance". Next we will learn to play "Ace of Diamonds".

Miss Koontz
First Grade
10-2-EF

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Mrs. Rice's Second Grade again, won an attendance prize at last P.T.A. meeting making a total of \$2.50 in the class treasury. They are planning to use the money for a class party on Valentine Day and a committee has been elected to help make plans.

Sally Togo and Masaki Kubo have not been absent nor tardy during the first half to this school year.

Four students from this room have relocated recently. Carole Kimura, Marilyn Nagamine and Bobby Takeuchi, moved to Sidney-Nebraska, and Billy Kawahara went to Othello, Washington.

Gerald Arai has made the greatest improvement since school began.

Second Grade
10-4-CI

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GIGGLLS

Mother:
What are you reading?
Betty:
I don't know.
Mother:
Well, you were reading aloud.
Betty:
Yes, but I wasn't listening.

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Mother:  
I think I'll join the WAC.  
Danny:  
Why, mother?  
Mother:  
Because I'm tired of the way  
you children are acting.  
Danny:  
I guess we've driven Mom  
wacky Betty.

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Customer:
Gee, its tough to pay fifty
cents a pound for meat!
Butcher:
Yes, but its tougher when
you pay twenty-cents.

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Teacher:  
When was Rome built Donald?  
Donald:  
In the night.  
Teacher:  
Whatever gave you that idea?  
Donald:  
Well, you told us "Rome was  
not built in a day".

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Mother:
Good gracious mercy me! How
did you get all those holes
in your clothes?
Billy:
Why, we've been playing Groc-
ery Store. Every body had to
be something-- and so I was
the Swiss Cheese.

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### GIGGLLS

Boy:  
I called to make an appoint-  
ment with the dentist.  
Nurse:  
He's out just now.  
Boy:  
Fine! And when do you expect  
him to be out again?

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### RIDLLLS

1. What is that which a young  
lady looks for, but does-  
not wish to find?
2. When is a bonnet not a bon-  
net?
3. What table has not a leg to  
stand upon?
4. Why are weary persons like  
carriage wheels?
5. What kind of robbery man is  
said not to be dangerous?
6. What is the most warlike na-  
tion?
7. Which is the strongest day  
in the week?
8. Which is one of the largest  
words in the English langua-  
ge?
9. What is the greatest riddle?
10. Why is a healthy person like  
the United States?
11. Why has a young calf six legs?
12. Why do tall person get  
more rest than short people?

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THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY

In the month of February,
There is more to do than
worry
There is Valentines Lay
When all is at play
And the Great George Washington
And also the birth of our
Lincoln
Was in the month of February

INTERVIEWS

Miss Koch

Miss Koch came from St. Louis, Missouri. She came to Hunt years ago, February 2, 1943. This weather seems wonderful to a Missourian.

Last summer she visited Baily Gatzert School and lots of other places in Seattle. Ronald Coleman and Ingrid Bergman rate first in the movie world.

Mrs. N. Bauman

Mrs. Bauman came from San Diego, California. She likes books which tell about how people in other countries live. She likes to teach little children.

Her favorite ways of loafing are fishing, hunting, reading and listening to the radio. She likes to see actresses, Greer Garson and Margaret O'Brien, and actors, Gary Cooper and James Stewart.

Which color do you think she likes? Green, Of course. What bird? Mocking bird. Readers Digest is the magazine.

Miss Leonard

Miss Leonard came from Butler Missouri in October 1943. She attended the schools in Missouri. French fried potato and ice cream (not together) are her favorite foods. The color blue and green would look nice on her sport clothes while she goes hiking.

Information Please, is her favorite radio program (we like that too). Books of History and Readers Digest magazine interest her.

MRS. SHORTHOUSE

Believe it or not, Mrs. Shorthouse's hobbies are archery, bowling and most any other sport. She says she likes this weather because she's a native of this state. And yes she likes Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. Her favorite comedian is Bob Hope. Here is a little more news, her favorite pet is a cocker spaniel.

MISS KOONTZ

Miss J. Koontz came from Nebraska, October 1942. She attended school in Nebraska and Colorado. Later she taught in Nebraska schools. Her hobbies are reading and hiking. Her weaknesses are, pretty dresses in her favorite color, blue. Miss Koontz's favorite pets, are canary birds.

MISS FUHRMANN

All sorts of sports are of interest to Miss Fuhrmann. She attended Queen Anne High School and Seattle Pacific College in Washington. See now why rainy weather seems all right to her? Last year she taught in the Caldwell, Idaho High School. Bing Crosby and Frank Munn are her favorite entertainers, but she'd lots rather see Art Hunt or Billy Lawrence of the Seattle Rainiers running for flies in left and center field.

MISS SMITH

Miss Smith, an Idahoan enjoys playing bridge or she might be found with the radio on "THE HOUR OF CHARM" with the Readers Digest at hand to read. "AVAL MARIA" ranks high among many of the favorite songs in her list while Joan Fontaine and Joseph Cotton are the pair from Hollywood which lend interest on the screen.

MISS SAMPEL

Miss Sampsel lived in Billings, Montana. She taught fifth Grade and third Grade in Wyoming before coming here. Her favorite book is Vagabond's House. Irene Dunne and Fredric March hold top honors in movie land. She likes skating and badminton. Her favorite color is blue. Miss Sampsel has traveled in the San Juan Islands and British Columbia. After the war, she would like to do a lot of traveling.

MRS. S. RICE

Mrs. Rice came from Lone Oak Arkansas in July of 1944. She attended school and business college. Beef Steak is her favorite food. She enjoys especially the Reader's Digest and her favorite book is "THE ROBE". We would guess that blue is her most becoming color but, how could we have guessed that Le Jude is her favorite perfume. Hannah Shore is her favorite song bird, and she likes comedians and Bob Hope is something special.

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Answers to the riddles.

1. A hole in her stocking.
2. When it becomes a pretty girl.
3. The multiplication table.
4. Because they are blind.
5. A safe robbery.
6. Vaccination, because it is always in arms.
7. Sunday, because all the rest are week days.
8. Smiles, because there is a mile between the first and last letters.
9. Life, because we all must give it up.
10. Because they possess a good constitution.
11. Because he has fore legs in the front and two legs in the back.
12. Because they lie in bed longer.

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The Sixth Grade looks at Relocation.

Relocation means happiness to me and my family. Ko Tambara.

To me relocation means a better living and making Caucasian friends.--Yoshitada Nakagawa.

Relocation means much to me because I will have more friends and I will be much more free than staying in camp. Mae Sasaki

Relocation means to go out some place and make your own living.---Saburo Katamoto.

When I relocate I expect to find many people who don't like me as well as those who like me.---Sumiko Shimbo

When I relocate I expect to find myself in school studying away learning what I should do. ---Aiko

During the time that I have gone to school here I have missed my friends and my home, and the city scenes. Kazuo Y.

During the time that I have been here, I have missed the assemblies that we used to have, ---Sakiye Ohno.

During the time that I have gone to school here in camp, I have missed many new interesting things that have been happening in the cities.---Sam Katamoto.

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Mrs. Bauman's Second Grade has been reading and studying about Lincoln. Here are some stories they have written after hearing stories about Lincoln.

Abe Lincoln was born in Kentucky. Abe was smart. He was so strong that he could make three men cry. Abe Lincoln's mother died. Lincoln married one girl when he was twenty-two years old.---By Sanaye Urakawa
Second Grade.

Abe was born in a log cabin in Kentucky. When he was nine his mother died. His father shot deer to make trousers. He grew skinny and tall. He read books all day. He was the strongest man in the country. He read books all day. He learned to use an ax. When he had no paper he wrote on a snow shovel. Hiroo Noji

This story is about Abraham Lincoln. Abraham Lincoln liked to read stories. A book was his teacher. He read by the fire at night. He liked to go to school. Second Grade--
-----Jane Kikawa



Listed below are the names of the children who have served in the Junior Safety Patrol.

PARTY

Michio Saiki* *These three boys have
Tom Kusakabe* served all
Mitsuo Totsugawa* three quarters*

1st. Quarter:

Fusako Tsue	S. Kiyo Ohno
Nobumasa Onishi	Ko Tambara
Arthur Watanabe	Masao Uno
Satoru Tashiro	Sam Katamoto
Ray Otsuka	Suburo Kusumoto
Yoshiteru Ogata	Shizuko Otoshi
Tak Niimi	Tatsuo Iwakiri
Hideo Kosai	Ko Nakamura
Yukindo Hasegawa	Kazuo Autani
Marrienne Urakawa	Tommy Inoki
Yoshiko Nishimura	Fred Sakaguchi
Gloria Nagai	George Iwasaki
Howard Takahashi	Frances Hyodo
Richard M. Nishimoto	

2nd Quarter

Masao Uno	Gloria Hikida
Richard Nishimoto	Kazuko Yabe
George Iwasaki	Tsuyoshi Takekawa
Teddy Ashizawa	Akiko Iwami
Yoshiteru Ogata	Lillian Urakami
Joyce Watanabe	Pauline M. T. Hira
Tomiko Suzuki	Sadaye Okada
Lawrence Takahashi	Kozuo Ishida
Mitsushi Oikawa	Arthur Sugami
Masaye Watanabe	Kiko Tonomura
Fukuko Todo	Wesley Watanabe
Grace Tsujikawa	Masaru Omura
Yuriko Yamagishi	Henry Tanino

3rd Quarter

Lolly Hiroo	Barbara Setsuda
Kouji Kikuchi	Machiko Nakamura
Mary Nomura	Tom Tanabe
Kayoko Okada	Ko Tambara
Henry Tanino	Fusako Tsue
Arthur M. Watanabe	Tommy Inoki
Maynard Nomura	Frances Hyodo
Ben Kodama	Yukindo Hasegawa
Ray Shimbo	Ray Otsuka
Mitsuko Okada	Tak Niimi
Masaru Omura	

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On Friday afternoon, Feb. 2, 1945, the Huntville Parent Teachers Association gave a party in Room 12, honoring the 65 members of the Junior Safety Patrol; the sponsors Miss Madeline Leonard and Mr Shigeto Ishikawa and their guests, Mr Spriggs, Mr Kleinkopf, and Dr. Huberman. Mrs. T. Watanabe the president of the Huntville Parent Teachers Association, was the master of ceremonies. Mr Spriggs, Dr. Huberman and Mr Kleinkopf expressed their appreciation for the good work which has been done by all the patrol members. Dr. Huberman and Mrs. Watanabe presented the patrol members with certificates of merits.

Everybody enjoyed the refreshments, hot dogs, and hamburger sandwiches, pickle oranges and pop. These refreshments were served by Mrs. Watanabe and her helpers, Mrs. Hayashi, Mrs. Ogata, Mrs. Todo, Mrs. Sotsuka, Mrs. Shinoda and Mrs. Urakawa.

The decorations which were done in red, white and blue were in charge of Miss Leonard, Mrs. Saoka, June Kuwata and Koiko Nakamura.

Machiko Nakamura
6th Gr. 10-6-CL

Poems

VALENTINES

New Year's New Year's! is in January
Valentine is in February
February fourteen is Valentines
So to have fun it is time.

Irene Mochi
10-6-AB 4th Grade

SNOWFLAKES

When I see the snowflakes fall
I think I'm falling so
Then the flakes turn into balls
That you and I have rolled.

Yuriko Yamagishi
10-6-AB 4th Grade

SNOW FLAKES

I love to see the pretty flakes
Dancing in the air,
When I go out I shiver and shake
Just like a grizzly bear.

Yuriko Yamagishi
10-6-AB 4th Grade

WINTER TIME

When the snow begin to fall
The little childrens come out
to play
Then grown-ups come to call
For the one's that want to stay.

Frances Hyodo
10-6-AB 4th Gr.

OUR SNOWMAN

We built a snowman, once
Who looked like a dunce
His eyes were made of charcoal
black
And his hat was made of sack.

Gloria Nagai
Marrianna Urakawa
10-4-AB 5th Gr.

SPRING!

SPRING is here, happy and gay
Sun is here, shining all the day
Children are playing over there
While we are playing out here
People are happy 'cause spring
is here!

Akiko Imai
10-4-AB 5th Gr.

FEBRUARY IS HERE

February is here you know
The sun will melt the snow
And Valentine's Day will soon
be here

With people going here and there
And people who get the Valentine
cards
Will be happy everywhere.

Miyoko Matsumura
10-4-EE 3rd Grade

WINTER TIME

Snow flakes falling here and there
Children shouting everywhere
When they go home to get their sled
That they left in the shed.

Lilian Okamura
10-6-AB 4th Gr.

FATHER HELPS

One day Father went to the store
He bought some tools
Mother asked father to fix the
chair
Then Jane asked father to fix
the telephone
Tim's feet came off, Baby asked
Father to fix Tim's feet
Father could not help her
Father said, "I cannot help you."
He was too busy.

Yasuko Hayashida
1st Gr. 10-8-AB

WINTER BREEZE

WINTER BREEZE is very cold,
People seem to get so old,
Snow and frost and wind
Some people are going to Twin.

Gloria Nagai
10-4-AB 5th Gr.

Up and down lick goes,
In his new clothes.

Up and down went lick

HUNTVILLE PAGE



Thank you for all the stories, poems, and jokes that you have written to help make this issue better.

This month has the birthdays of two great presidents, Lincoln and Washington. Washington is called "The Father of Our Country". During the Revolutionary War Washington was a general. His men didn't have any shoes and their clothes were ragged. They sang songs to brighten up the day. The people appreciated all the work he had done, so they elected him the first president of the United States.

Abraham Lincoln was born in the woods. He knew the secrets of the forests and loved the birds and the animals. He spent some of his time chopping down trees. He became a president of the United States, because the people thought he would make a good one. When he gave the Gettysburg Address some people thought it was too short, others thought it was a very good speech. It is considered one of the best speeches today.



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HUNTVILLE KINDERGARTEN

The boys and girls at Huntville Kindergarten have been having a band. They are learning how to play triangles, jingle sticks, bells and cymbals.

The morning class wants to take a trip to the post office soon.

The afternoon class has been working with carpentry tools. They are making book ends and toys. They are playing train too.



FIRST GRADE NEWS

We are glad to know that Choi-ohi Shimizu who has been in the hospital is getting along so well. We hope it will not be long until he can be back with us.

We have been very busy reading from our books "Fun With Dick and Jane". The Workers are ready now to begin reading "Our New Friends".

What a happy surprise we had Thursday morning! Mrs. Berman, our new first grade teacher, had arrived. This means that we shall have two first grades in the Huntville School, and so all Hunt first grade children can attend school all day instead of a half day.

SECOND GRADE NEWS

The second grade has recently lost two pupils. Grace Gay Woo has returned to her home in Seattle, and Masatada Funo has gone to be with his father in Crystal City, Texas.

FIRST GRADE NEWS

We have been enjoying the new books sent to us by the University of Washington Library at Seattle, just as we know you have been. We should like to share with you the letter that we received from Miss Johns, Circulation Librarian at Seattle.

The First Grade
Huntville School

Dear First Graders:

Your nice letter of December 5th has been read by all the librarians in the University Library and Parrington Branch, and by all the teachers in the Library School. We were very happy to hear from you and to know that you enjoyed hearing Miss Heyerdahl read some of the stories. Soon you will be able to read them all yourselves.

With best wishes from the Library Staff.

Sincerely,
Helen Johns
Circulation Librarian

THIRD GRADE NEWS

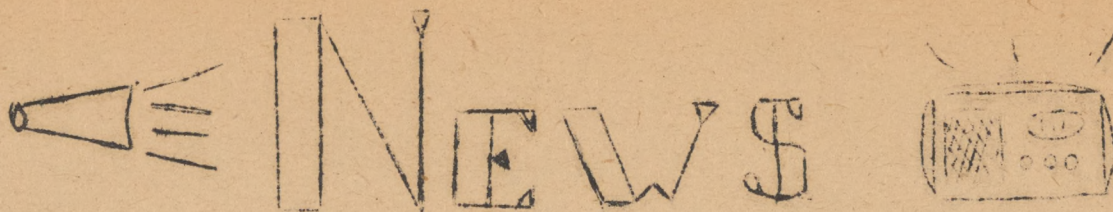
In the third grade we have been reading stories about our two great Americans who were born in February.

In our language period we wrote papers on "Why I Like Lincoln" or "Why I Like Washington".

MOVES FROM CAMP

Hazel Woo who was a pupil in Miss Koch's room, moved back to her home in Seattle, Washington. Hazel Woo was sitting with her sister and her mother when they took a picture for the "Irrigator".

Hideo Kosai
Grade 4 10-6-EF



NEWS

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Mrs. Berman is the new first grade teacher in our Huntville School. Her room is at 10-8-AB.

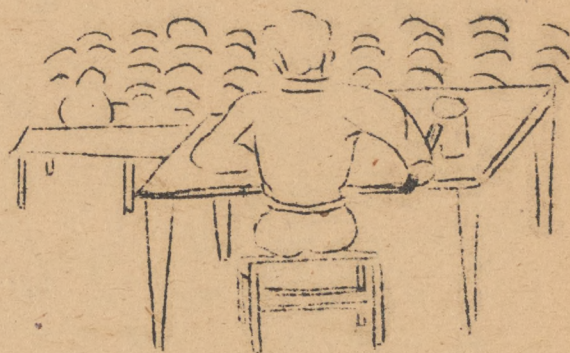
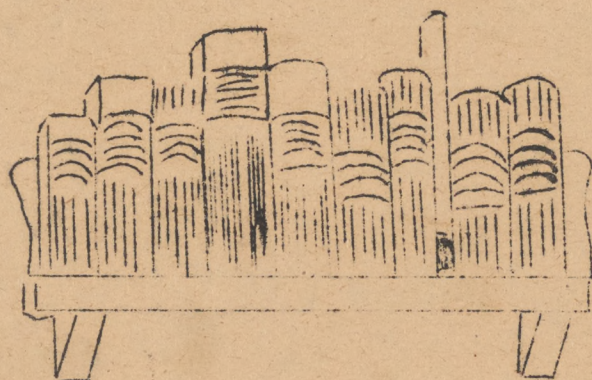
Charlie Gihara went to Spokane in January. He was in the 6th grade. He is attending the St. Patrick School.

Some of the children in Miss Haug's 6th grade are getting letters from the children of Paterson, Illinois, and Champlin, Minnesota.

Miss Koch went to St. Louis, Missouri, because her sister is very ill.

The rooms are being sealed. The rooms are very beautiful after this has been done.

Some new fiction books came on January 3, 1944. Some books are: "Heedless Susan" by Emma Brock; "Till Potatoes Grow on Trees" by Emma Brock; "The Golden Eagle Mystery" by Ellery Queen, Jr.; "Becky and Tatters" by Eleanor Thomas; "Lending Mary" by Eliza White, "By the Shores of Silver Lake" by Laura Ingalls Wilder and "Open Water" by Hildreth Wriston. For the smaller children, "Little House" by Virginia Lee Burton, "Loopy" by Hardie Cramatky, "Snipp, Snapp, Snurr and The Yellow Sled" by Maj. Lindman



OUR CLUB MEETING

On February 1, the fifth grade in Mrs. Roth's room had a club meeting. Our club's name is the Good Citizenship Club. Arthur Kurimura is the president. Yoshitada is the vice-president. Shigeru Hashimoto is the treasurer, Mae Sasaki is the secretary, Tadao Watanabe is the sergeant-at-arms.

On this day, Arthur Kurimura was not here, so Yoshitada Nakagawa took his place.

While we were having the meeting Mr. Tad Muraoka came into the room. He said it would be a good idea to have a club for the whole Huntville School.

Some of the old business we discussed was how the boys and girls had behaved. The new business was to plan a Valentine Party. Committees were appointed. Those on the Valentine box committee were Machiko Nakamura, Tamaye Kobata, Chuck Kato and Yoichi Tsuru. Kathleen Matsuda, Miyeko Yamamoto, Elliot Light and Yoshitada Nakagawa were on the game committee. It was decided that we should not have a lunch.

Grade V 10-4-AB
Sumiko Shimbo

News

MRS. ROTH'S TRIP

Mr. Aoyama was our teacher for a while. He came and spent a few days. He started to teach on February 9, 1944.

He came because Mrs. Roth had to go to Denver, Colorado to see her brothers in the service. One of her brothers is a Flight Officer. His name is Roland De Paul. After he leaves Denver, he is going to see his mother in Minnesota.

Mrs. Roth came back on Tuesday, February 15. After she came back she showed us her wings that her brother gave her. She showed us some snapshots, too.

Grade 5 10-4-AB
Joyce Watanabe



WRITING TO ARTHUR KURIMURA

Arthur Kurimura has been absent from our room since the first of January. He is sick and is at the hospital.

Our class has written to him to tell him what we have been doing;

Arthur answered our letters and told us he was glad to hear from us. He said he is working fractions just as we are. His sister is helping him.

He told us that he is lonesome. We miss him, too. We are going to write him more letters very soon.

Grade 5, 10-4-AB
Alice Enoki

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

We were very proud that our parents won second prize in attendance at the last P. T. A.

In social studies we were fortunate to be studying the life of Abraham Lincoln when his birthday was observed. We found many interesting stories and poems about him in the books of the library. Some of the pupils were able to give the "Gettysburg Address". We learned to sing the song "Lincoln".

On Valentine Day a party was enjoyed before four o'clock. A Valentine post office with Thomas Tanager as postmaster handled a heavy load of Valentine mail.

Michiyo Fune has moved to Crystal City.

SECOND GRADE NEWS

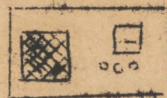
We have new Number Stories books and workbooks.

In social studies we have been studying about transportation. We brought pictures to school. Then we made some pictures showing ways to travel.

We received a letter from Miss Ikeda in Utica, New York. She said that she enjoyed reading the letters we sent her.



NEWS



THE SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The sixth grade of 10-6-CD have tried to make their room more attractive by making curtain. We cut the pieces twelve inches wide and a little longer than the window. Afterwards we fringed them. The people that did not fringe them drew pictures on paper to trace on the curtains. The scenes were taken from our social studies. Some of the scenes were: Archimedes and the Lever, The Mosque and the Minaret, The Pyramids and the Sphinx.

In our art class we have made silhouettes of Washington and Lincoln out of black paper. We made many diamond, square, and round shapes on which to mount the silhouettes. First we mounted them on white paper, then on red and blue in order to make them look patriotic.

Grade 6 10-6-CD
Kazuko Murakami

BOOK REPORTS

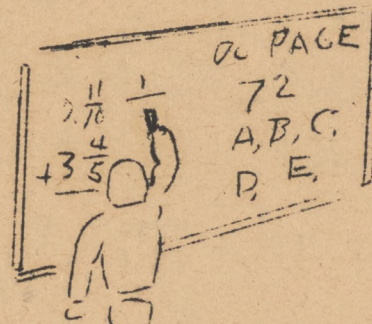
Our grade is busy reading books and making book reports. We try to beat each other to have more reports written than the other person.

We counted the book reports on February 16. The one who had the most was Yoshitads Nakagawa with 30 to his credit. Next came Miyeko Yamamoto and Kazuo Teramoto with 12 reports each.

Henry Ozaki came third with 11 to his name.

We have to make only one report a month, but most of us are doing more because we think it is fun.

Grade V 10-4-AB



MY FAVORITE SUBJECT

My favorite subject is arithmetic. I like arithmetic because I like to do fractions. I like to add and subtract with fractions. Everyone in the room likes to work with fractions. I think they like them because it is not hard to add and subtract them. Every one is getting good marks on his papers.

Grade V 10-4-AB
Yukio Nakamura

These are some records made by the pupils in grade 5, room 4-AB.

Every morning we have health inspection. We are checked for six things: 1. clothes are to be clean and tidy, 2. each must have a handkerchief, 3. hands and elbows are to be clean, 4. nails and ears are to be clean, 5. hair is to be combed and face to be clean, 6. teeth are to be brushed.

Of the girls, Mae Sasaki and Tatsuko Iwakiri have had a perfect record all year.

Of the boys, Arthur Kurimura, Chuck Kato, and Yukio Nakamura have had perfect records.

Perfect attendance records, so far, for the year have been made by Kathleen Matoda, Chuck Kato, Paul Kogita, Harry Tada and Howard Yamauchi.

Grade V 10-4-AB

LITERATURE

WHY I LIKE ABRAHAM LINCOLN

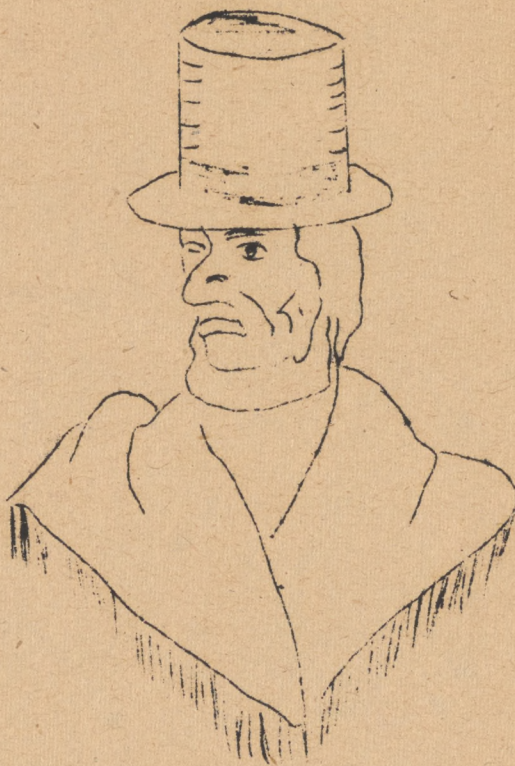
I like Abraham Lincoln because he told good stories and funny jokes.

He made the slaves free, so I like him.

He was strong, tall, and brave and he was fair and told the truth, that is why I like him.

When there was a storm, he put two baby birds back in their nest, that is why I like him.

10-4-EF Grade 3
Wesley Watanabe



LINCOLN

I like Abraham Lincoln because he said it wasn't right to have slaves.

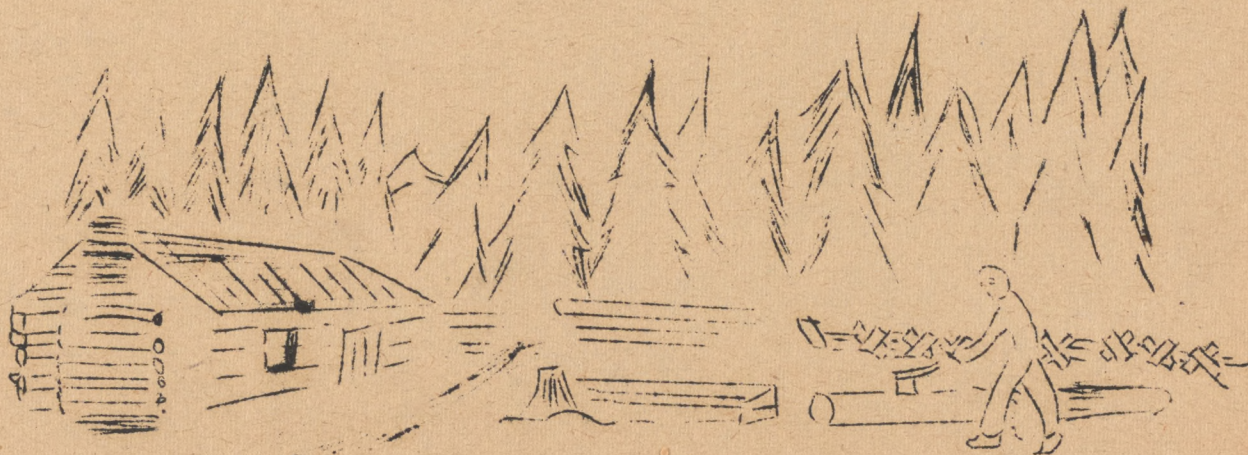
George Washington said it was right to have slaves because he had cotton fields and negroes like to work in cotton fields. Abe Lincoln said it is not right to have slaves because they are Americans just like we are. In 1863 the slaves were freed, but some of the slaves stayed with their masters because they liked them so much.

10-4-EF Grade 3
Henry Tanino

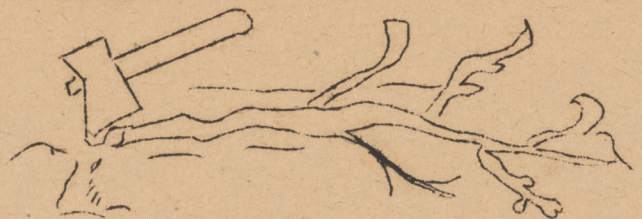
When Lincoln was a boy, they say,
He used to split rails every day;
Each night although he was quite
tired,

He read great stories by the fire
He used a shovel for a slate.
And worked his problems until
late.

By the 6th grade
10-6-CD



LITERATURE



WASHINGTON

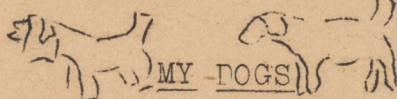
When Washington was just a boy,
He had a hatchet for a toy.
To test it out, he chopped a tree,
But his father did not agree.
(The tree was cherry of the best,
And he had used that for a test.)
His father said (not merrily)
"Who chopped down my cherry tree?"
Then little George, an honest boy,
Answered, "I did it, with my toy."

Grade 6 10-6-CD

OUR VALENTINE PARTY

Valentine Day was a happy day,
Our party was gay in every way.
We had a play called
"Queen of Hearts"
In which the knave
stole cherry tarts
We had cake, and candy, and soda-
pop
And ate until we had to stop.
Then Valentine cards were passed
around
And everyone made happy sounds.
All of us had a lot of fun,
We were very sorry when the party
was done.

Grade 6 10-6-CD



Two of my dogs are Topsy and Boe-
bee
They like to run and play with me.
Like Mary's little lamb.
They want to come to school,
But I throw snowballs and tell
them to scam.

Grade 5 10-4-AB
Ellicot Light

WASHINGTON

He helped his country to be free,
He fought for right and liberty.
In Halls of Fame his statue stands
For he's the father of our land.

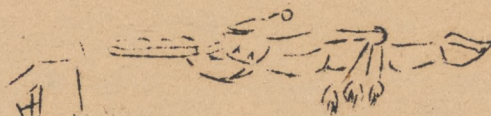
Grade 6 10-6-CD

JACKY FROST

With a touch of his finger,
He freezes a pond.
A touch of his hand
He freezes a lake.
That's Jacky Frost

He paints the windows,
He paints the grasses,
He paints and paints.
For miles around.
That's Jacky Frost.

Grade 6 10-6-AB
George Tsujikawa



GEORGE WASHINGTON

We have been making patriotic
emblems in the shape of shields
in honor of George Washington's
birthday. These shields are to
be placed in the windows. We
honor him like this because he
was the first president and he
fought in the Revolutionary War.
He was the Commander-in-chief of
the American Army.

Grade 5 10-4-AB
Chuck Kato

LITERATURE

JACK FROST

Jack Frost comes here in the
night,
He blows the frost with all his
might.
When morning comes and we awake,
The air is filled with a chilly
sight.

Grade 6 10-6-AB
Junko Takiguchi

SNOWFLAKES

Some snowflakes come lazily,
Some snowflakes come happily,
The children laugh cheerily
All day long.

Some snowflakes fall every way,
Some snowflakes fall either way,
The children play in all ways
All day long.

Grade 6 10-6-AB
Jane Hyosaka

SNOWBALL FIGHTS

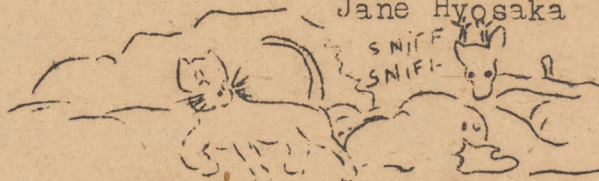
Snowball fights
Are a lot of fun.
Though the cold wind bites
And you can't see the sun.
Snowballs come whizzing by,
Some are low and some are high,
Some are way off to one side,
But when they start to fly at you,
That is when you have to hide.
And when at you they bombard,
They will hit you very hard.

Grade 6 10-6-AB
Fred Fushimi

MUD

How it rains! Splash! Splash!
goes the rain.
The people will say it brings mud
again.
Men put boots and overshoes on,
The mud goes on them all around.
The women put on their overshoes,
The mud will stick to them like
glue.
Children play in puddles, have
lots of fun
Their mothers aren't glad until
they're done,
Because they think the mud is bad,
And makes some people very sad.
It dirties clothes which people
are wearing.
And slushes the clothes when peo-
ple are walking.

Grade 6 10-6-CD
Yasuo Otoshi



HOW THE CAT GOT ITS TAIL

Long, long ago when man was
wild and beasts were wild there
was a cat that didn't have any
tail. All the other animals made
fun of him, especially the deer,
for he had a long and beautiful
tail. The cat sat by himself all
day and thought of a way to take
the deer's tail. One day the cat
saw the deer napping under a tree.
The cat ran home to get a can of
glue. He glued the hind legs of
the deer to the ground. When the
deer woke up and found his hind
legs glued to the ground, he
cried for help. Some held his
head and the others held his tail.
They pulled and they pushed but
couldn't take it off. Then they
heard a rip and they found out
that everybody pulled so hard the
tail of the deer came off. The
animals were so scared they all
ran away. The cat ran up and
grabbed the tail.

Now the deer has only a white
tuft of white hair for his tail,
while the cat has a beautiful
tail.

Grade 6 10-6-AB
Youko Hikida

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LITERATURE

SNOWFLAKES

We snatched some snowflakes
And made them into balls;
I don't think they liked it at
all.
Whirling them at people,
Kicking them around,
Do you think they wanted to reach
the ground?
Poor little snowflakes,
Poor little snowflakes,
Who sent you down?
You're wearing such a beautiful
gown,
You'll spoil for sure,
And oh, you're so pure,
How sad you will look.
Oh, Dear!

Grade 6 10-6-AB
Teruko Anzai



SNOWFLAKES

Snowflakes, snowflakes, fluffy
lovely snowflakes,
Dancing and prancing on the way,
Diving and floating on the way;
Down, down, down, they come on a
winter day.

Snowflakes, snowflakes, fluffy
lovely snowflakes,
Landing on house and barn, cover-
ing them white.
When spring comes, they melt
And leave the ground wet and
muddy.

Grade 6 10-6-AB
Teddy Niimi



SNOW

Snow falls softly to the ground.
It falls on houses for miles
around.
It's a feathery, sparkling, fairy-
like thing,
It comes down lazily without any
wing;
It falls on anything near and far
Its color is white, its shape
like a star.

Grade 6 10-6-AB
Kazuya Ichikawa

"YE HO, MY LADS"

Ye ho, my lads, and you shall see,
Out in the mist, the roaring sea.
But farther out is a treasure ship
Loaded with jewels and gold.
Ye ho, my lads, let us capture it!
With jewels and gold, we'll make a
Ye ho, my lads, ye ho. /hit.

Grade 5 10-4-AB
Henry Ozaki



OLD MAN WINTER

Old Man Winter spreading white
bread crumbs,
Down come the bread crumbs, float-
ing so merrily.
Big ones, little ones, all spark-
ling down,
Don't you think they're floating
down happily?

Grade 6 10-6-AB
Youko Hikida

LAUGHS

JOKES

Relations

Jimmy: Is Uncle Sam everybody's uncle?
Betty: Yes, he is.
Jimmy: Then who is everybody's aunt?
Betty: Anti-Aircraft

How Awful

Jimmy: Do you know what happened to Mary?
Sally: No, what?
Jimmy: When she was carrying her ration book to the store, she fell down and the points scratched her.

RIDDLES

1. When suns are hot and gardens gay,
What kind of clothing saves the day?
2. Part's a color; part means hair;
Both make a villain, wives beware!
3. If hours were sold like hats and shoes.
What time of day would Adam choose?



VERY TRUE

Jim: If a butcher is six feet tall and thirty-six inches around, what does he weigh?
Tim: I don't know. What?
Jim: Meat

MORE RIDDLES

1. A riddle, a riddle, as I suppose.
A hundred eyes, and ~~never~~ a nose.
2. I have a little sister; they call her peep, peep.
She wades the water deep, deep, deep;
She climbs the mountains high, Poor little thing! She has but one eye.
3. What animals do most ladies keep in their bedroom?
4. Why do you forget a tooth after it is pulled?
5. What always has an eye opened but cannot see anything?
6. What is full of holes but still holds water?
7. Which burns longer, candles on a boy's birthday cake or on a girl's?
8. When you lose something, why do you always find it in the last place you look?
9. Which side of an apple pie is the left side?
10. What is so very peculiar about the way a horse eats?
11. What is so delicate that you can break it with a whisper?

(Answers on last page.)

SPORTS

SPORTS

We have played football for quite a while. The names of the teams were: Notre Dame, Redskins, Huskies and Panthers.

The Redskins won most of the games. After we played football, we played line socker, then we organized broom ball on February 18, 1944.



In Huntville School we started to play broomball.

Mr. Muraoka is teaching us how to play. It is a very easy game to play.

The boys and the girls will come out to play on different days. The girls have six teams of six players and the boys have the same.

In barrack 12 the students are playing many games and relays. The games are shuffle board, ring shuffle board, and hoeing. We do push-ups, too. The highest score was twenty-seven.

FOOTBALL AWARD

Our room was glad to get the football plaque. It is placed where all can see it.

We received it because the Notre Dame team won the most games.

Tadao Watanabe, who was the captain of the team, is in our room, and so we were given the plaque.

Grade 5 10-4-AB
Tamaye Kobata



Mr. Roth came from Virginia, Minnesota. His home town is Chisholm Minnesota, home of the State Champions. He arrived at Hunt, July 24, 1943. He is now the Director of Health and Physical Education of Hunt High School and Grade Schools. He is advisor for the Boy's Wolverines at Hunt High School. His hobby really is his work. He deals with boys and girls. The only project he has visited is Hunt, Idaho. He would like to visit other projects to see what they are doing and he would like to teach them. At first he didn't like it, but now he does.

Grade 6 10-6-CD
Frank Sato
Eugene Okamura
Mako Fujihira

INTERVIEWS

MISS BATCHELDER-

Miss Batchelder came from Reading, Massachusetts, near Boston. Much fish comes into Boston, and it is the greatest fish port in the world. She was born on a farm. The farm is two hundred years old and her great grandfather bought it from the Indians. They had a dairy. When she was a little girl, she went to a schoolhouse which her great-grandfather built. She had to go two and one half miles to school, so she rode to school on a bicycle. She lived near the Atlantic ocean.

In the summer of 1928 she had a chance to come to Idaho. She taught in some schools in Idaho. The names of these were: Lewiston, Boise, Albion and Pocatello. After she taught in Idaho, she went to Chicago. Later she taught at Johnsons, Vermont, in the Green Mountains.

When she was on the toboggan, she had a terrible crash. She broke her right arm and had black and blue spots all over her.

She used to belong to the Quota Club. That is called a service club for the women.

Her hobby is nieces and nephews and their education. She liked to drive her Ford car, but she said she could not bring her car here, because of the lack of gasoline. She has never visited any other project. She likes it here very much, and she enjoyed the interview. Miss Batchelder is a supervisor of the student teachers. She is very jolly and an interesting person.

Grade 6 10-6-CD
Alice, Reiko,
Joe, Tadasu



MR. KLEINKOPF

Mr. Kleinkopf came from the University of Idaho, at Moscow, Idaho. While there he taught in the Department of Education.

He arrived in Hunt, September 6, 1942. He has lived in Idaho for twenty-three years. He has taught school for twenty-two years.

Mr. Kleinkopf was a supervisor of student teachers last year, but became Superintendent on November 1, 1943.

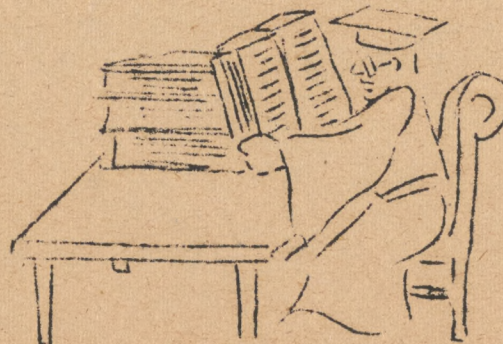
He belonged to Kappa Delta Pi. It is the national educational organization.

Mr. Kleinkopf's hobby is collecting poems, literary gems, famous sayings, and jokes.

He hasn't visited any other project yet. He will be visiting Washington D. C. next month.

Mr. Kleinkopf said, "I like the Minidoka Project." He likes the boys and girls in project schools, too.

Grade 6 10-6-CD
Jane Sumioka
Shigeko Watanabe
Teruko Ogata





MR. BARRON

Mr. Barron came from Twin Falls, Idaho. He was a Chief of Police in Buhl and was a State Police Inspector before he came here. He came on January 20, 1943. Mr. Barclay, with the help of Mr. Barron and Mr. Church, supervises the Project Police Department. They have forty-seven policemen including the Captain. They belong to the Police Officer Organization of Magic Valley. It is called the Snake River Patrol.

Mr. Barron's hobbies are pistol shooting and game hunting. Raising a garden is his chief hobby. He has never visited another project. He has investigated robbery and murder. In his ten years of police work he caught a few gangsters.

His best police word is "Hoodlum", which means a person who is lazy, cheats, and steals.

Every time they catch a bank robber they talk about fishing or anything. Then when he is talking they slowly begin talking about robbery. When they find out where his gang is, they go after them. That is how they break his story. Sometime the prisoner wouldn't talk, so it is hard to find out where the gang's hideout is. Mr. Barron likes this project. He doesn't do any criminal work here. He did it when he was out of this camp. Some people say they don't like policemen, but policemen help people and keep them safe.

Grade 6 10-6-CD
James Matsudaira
Teddy Tsue
George Nishimura

MRS. BERMAN

Mrs. Berman came from Honolulu, Hawaii. She was born and reared there. She taught in Hawaii fourteen years. The majority of her pupils in Hawaii were of Japanese ancestry. Children go barefooted to school until they enter high school. English is taught in all the schools and children study the same subjects as we do. The children in Hawaii do not know what winter is. It is warm most of the year, and the average temperature there is between 78° and 82°. Children could swim there all the year round.

Mrs. Berman lived in San Francisco four years before she came to Twin Falls. She taught one year in Hayward, California. She has lived in Twin Falls one year.

She belongs to the Hawaii Education Association, the National Education Association, the Alameda Education Association.

She is interested in working with primary children. She has not visited any other project. She came to Hunt on Tuesday, February 15, 1944. She teaches the first grade in Huntville School in 10-8-AB.

Grade 6 10-6-CD
Kazuko Murakami
Hanako Nishimura
Satoko Makishima



ANSWERS

INTERVIEWING MR. POMEROY

Mr. Pomeroy lived in Boise since 1926. He came to Hunt on August 1, 1942 and was one of the first ones here. He swept the floors and placed tables in Dining Hall two.

He is an assistant for Mr. Stafford. He is a Community Director of Schools, hospitals, Internal Security, and Community Activities. He belongs to the Lion's Club, Phi Delta Kappa and the Presbyterian Church.

His hobbies are playing tennis, volleyball, reading, and gardening. He has visited Tule Lake and Granada Projects. He likes living in Hunt better than in Twin Falls.

Grade 6 10-6-CD
Helen Samata
Gloria Hyodo
Marianne Hamasaki

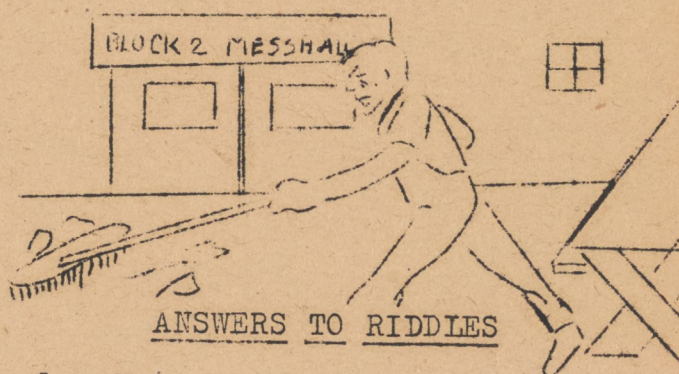
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Answer to last
Edition's puzzle.

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ANSWERS TO MORE RIDDLES

1. A cinder-sifter
2. A star
3. Mules
4. Because it goes right out of your head
5. A needle
6. A sponge
7. They all burn shorter
8. Because you stop looking for it when you find it.
9. The part that isn't eaten.
10. A comb
11. He eats best when he hasn't a bit in his mouth.
12. A secret



1. Hose
2. Blueboard
3. Eve

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