

# The School Spirit

April, 1965

Kelleys Island Local School

Vol. 3, No. 6



HAPPY EASTER

Alice Fayedelen

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR:.....Barbara Feyedelem  
REPORTERS

Mark Betzenheimer....Room 1 News  
Al Goudreau.....Room 2 News  
Linda Routly....High School News  
Richard Holmes....Cub Scout News  
Alice Feyedelem..Girl Scout News  
Bradley Pohorence....Island News  
Barbara Knapp

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SPECIAL ARTICLES.....(As assigned)  
SUBSCRIPTIONS.....Elizabeth Kilko

Paper published monthly by the students of grades 5,6,7,and 8 of the Kelkeys Island Local School,Kelleys Island, Ohio.

SCHOOL NEWS  
Room 1 (Grades 1-5)

The students of room 1 had a surprise birthday party on March 15 for Miss Krawetzki.

On St. Patrick's Day room 1 was decorated with shamrocks and green clovers.

Christine McAfee is a new student in the second grade.

Mark Betzenheimer - 5

Room 2 (Grades 5-8)

Mrs. Ruth Ward, who teaches 6th grade in Arlington, Ohio was at our school on March 12. Mrs. Ward, who has been coming th the Island for a number of years during the summer, was interested in seeing how the teachers manage their time with so many subjects to teach.

Our room has been using a tape recorder which Mr. Russell Matso was kind enough to loan to us. We have been reading poems and other selections in order to give each of us a chance to find out what his voice sounds like when played back. It doesn't sound like yourself but to others it does,

Our room has been working on some new projects. Some of them are transportation, agriculture, the human body, and space.

The P.T.A. presented us with the 1965 Year Book, a supplement to the World Book.

We have a new student in our room. Her name is Priscilla McAfee She is in the 5th grade. Priscilla comes from Maple School in North Olmstead, Ohio. Her favorite sports are horses and collecting Beatle pictures. Reading and arithmetic are her favorite subjects.

Al Goudreau - 8

High School News

Mrs. Iola Riedy came to our school to talk to the high school students and also to the students of room 2 about the Dewey Decimal System. She also told us about other ways of finding a book in a library.

The high school boys took the piano apart to work on it.

The high school boys are still working on their stuffed furniture in shop. They are doing a good job.

Laurie Riedy has been doing a lot of work in cleaning and mending library books, bringing the card files up to date, and reshelfing the books in alphabetical order. Laurie is the librarian.

Mr. Boker's high school physics class has been studying different kinds of engines like jet engines, rocket engines, steam and gas turbines, and internal combustion engines.

As soon as the weather gets warm enough so that the physics class can work and study outside, Mr. Boker is going to teach the class something extra. They are going to learn how to use a Brunton compass and make maps of the school area and places nearby by using a compass and measuring by paces.

Linda Routly - 5

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It's funny how all the countries with chips on their shoulders never have any to put in the pot.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 240 NEWS

We have received our Girl Scout cookies and have delivered them.

Two new girls have joined our Girl Scouts. They are Priscilla and Christine McAfee.

We hope they will be happy on the Island.

Alice Feyedelem - 7

CUB SCOUT NEWS

On Wed. March 10th we talked about the Cub Scout books.

Richard is in the Boy Scouts, Jimmy is working on the Lion and Webloses book, Mark is working on the Bear book and will soon be on the Lion book. John is almost done with the Weblose book.

(The Weblose, Lion, and Bear are different ranks.)

There was no meeting on March 17 or 24.

Richard Holmes - 5

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It was fun to be a boy when all you had to be was good -- not superior.

Living, like always, is more confusing today if you didn't do it well yesterday.

A man's character and his garden both reflect the amount of weeding that was done during the growing season.

The world has finally succeeded in putting peace on a wartime basis.

Never in the history of the race has so much of what is called action consisted merely of passing the whole thing along in a memo, with a half-dozen carbons.

Oh, to have the gift to think for ourselves as we do for others.

OUT OF DOORS  
(Edgar A. Guest)

When I find that I am getting  
All brought up with constant  
fretting  
And the petty troubles grate me,  
Then I turn from hardwood floors  
To the green grass out of doors.

Then I quit the noisy city  
With its constant cry for pity,  
And the battering of hammer,  
Grind of wheel and ceaseless  
clamor,  
For the hillside and trees  
And the clover and the bees.

Out of doors I take my troubles  
Where the kids are blowing  
bubbles,  
And the birds above me chatter,  
And I say, "Now what's the matter?"  
Open wide your pack of care  
And let's see just what is there.

"You are sick and tired of duty  
In a world of so much beauty!  
Here are blooms of God's own making,  
For your pleasure and your taking,  
Here are sunshine and the breeze  
And the glory of the trees.

"Can you pass by these in blindness,  
Seeing only man's unkindness?  
Is your soul so grim and sordid  
That your soul is not rewarded  
For the burdens it must bear  
By such splendor everywhere?

Oh, the times when I grow fretful,  
And God's great love forgetful  
When I'm cross and glum and hateful  
And embittered and ungrateful,  
I go out of doors and stay  
Till my doubts are blown away.

(We wonder if Edgar A. Guest had Kelleys Island in mind when he wrote this poem!)

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If in this troubled world we  
can produce enough properly guided  
men, we won't need guided missiles.



## ISLAND NEWS

On March 9th the Kelleys Island Volunteer Fire Department had its regular meeting. They discussed the matter of using an old truck they had on hand for an extra water supply.

On March 14th, for practice measures, the Fire Department burned the old house which was pulled down sometime ago just east of the school building. The house has been a big hazard. It is part of state property.

The practice measures were to keep fires going if necessary, and to keep them under control.

The Fire Department did not have too much luck burning the old knocked-down building. Just when the blaze was getting a good start a snow storm came along and the firemen had to give up.

On March 14 the Madonna Ladies Auxiliary held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Iola Riedy.

After the business meeting bingo games were played. Mrs. Riedy then served the refreshments.

On March 17th the monthly meeting of the P.T.A. was held at the school. Due to the absence of Mrs. Raymond Holmes, secretary, Mrs. James Seeholzer acted as secretary.

The Girl Scouts put on a program of songs and dance numbers for the P.T.A.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edward Goudreau and Mrs. Leonard Knapp.

On March 26 the Put-in-Bay basketball team came to Kelleys Island on the tri-motor plane and played against the Island team.

The score was 51 to 29, in favor of the Island.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mr. Lewis F. Laylen on March 14.

Mr. Laylen has been coming to the Island for many years. The Laylens have a summer home on the east shore of the Island. Many people will miss him.

Mr. John Hughes, who will be 92 years of age in August, slipped

and fell, suffering a possible broken hip. The accident occurred in his home on March 26. Mr. Hughes was taken to Good Samaritan Hospital by Sky Tours, Inc.

Mrs. Susan Semansen was taken to Providence Hospital on Sunday, March 28.

Rev. Gilbert Stopko, pastor of St. Michael's Church, went to the hospital on March 17 and released March 29. He is back on the Island and feeling fine.

Clifford Brown is back on the Island after having returned to the hospital for a week.

Bill (Hops) Perruchon returned to the Island after having been in the hospital suffering from bronchial pneumonia.

Bill Perruchon, Jr. is stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. His address is:

Pvt. Wm. Perruchon, 3rd Plat.  
U.S. 52615787

Co. E, 16th Bn. 4th Tng. Bldg.  
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Bill would be pleased to hear from any of his friends on the Island.

On March 29 the kitchen of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brian caught fire due to an overheated oil stove.

Complete damage was done to the kitchen and considerable damage was done to the living room and front room of the house.

The local Fire Department did an excellent job of handling the fire. They arrived at the scene of the fire very quickly, and, even though the fire already had a good start and there are no fire hydrants at that part of the Island, the firemen and other Islanders confined the blaze to the kitchen.

The new Jeep tank-truck, which the Fire Department received last year, was on its way to the fire with a tank of water, while the fire engine was coming from the fire to fill up again with a load of water. While trying to pass on a narrow place along Ward Road, the

tank-truck went off the road, hit a stump, flew into the air, and landed in a field. Luckily, the weight of the tank of water kept the truck from overturning. Considerable damage was done to the underside of the truck.

The Appalachia Food and Clothing Drive was very successful. Mrs. Mary Trumpower, Mrs. August Mahr, Mrs. William Perruchon, and Mrs. R. Holmes conducted the local drive.

The two local grocery stores provided the packing boxes and collected the food and other items. There were 26 large boxes of clothing, 2 large laundry bags full of shoes and boots, and 4 boxes of food. Sky Tours, Inc. transported the packages to the mainland.

The W.S.W.S. had their monthly meeting at the Community Church. Mrs. Mamie Brown was leader and Mrs. Charles Schnittker was hostess.

The Sewing Club meets every Sunday night at the home of Mrs. Russell Matso. The ladies work on different projects of their own.

During the past 8½ years, Mrs. Godfried Schock has been assistant postmaster on Kelleys Island. Mrs. Schock has resigned from her position. Mrs. Elizabeth Martin has taken her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ball are the parents of a baby boy born on March 11. Mrs. Ball is the former Sharon Kleba, class of '64.

Due to the cold weather and ice in the lake, the quarry operations have not yet gotten into full swing, although some crushing has been going on. Now that the weather is warming up and boats are beginning to run, we hope to see operations going on a larger scale.

There will be a communion service and a special speaker on Thursday and Friday, April 15 and 16, at the Island Community Church. On Easter Sunday there will be a sunrise service at 6:30 a.m., Sunday School at 9:30 a.m., and worship service at 10:30 a.m.

There will be a breakfast after the sunrise service at the recreation rooms of the church.

The Community Church is discussing plans for Bible School during the summer months.

Mass will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. Easter Sunday morning at St. Michael's Church.

The Neuman Boat Line made its first trip of the season on Thursday morning, April 8th.

Bradley Pohorence - 7

AH, SPRING, THOU ART HERE! (?)

Everyone seems anxious (?) to rake the yards, dig the gardens, and just plain get out of doors.

Some "early birds" have already planted some things in gardens.

Spring, otherwise, seems to be dragging its feet just a little bit this year.

However, 40° temperatures did not prevent the toads from coming out of hibernation en masse on Sat. April 3. Due to the still icy waters, their croaking sounded just a little on the scratchy side, but nevertheless a welcome sound.

Snakes (blue racers) were out April 5. Turtles made their debut several days later.

#### VILLAGE COUNCIL NEWS

The Building Committee was appointed to obtain an estimate for overall repairs to village property known as the doctor's house.

A committee was appointed to have signs painted for controlling dumping areas at the local dump, which will be policed to insure proper dumping.

The Planning Commission had reported that the rezoning plan of the entire Island is nearing completion.

Mr. Harold Neuman has given the village a 50% reduction on a freight bill for street repairs in October, 1964.

Barbara Knapp -7



A BRIEF HISTORY OF LIMESTONE  
HARRYING ON KELLEYS ISLAND, OHIO

The first quarry, before purchased by Kelleys, was opened by John A. Clemons. This quarry was located close to the north shore of the Island.

From this dock, which was small, the first shipment of stone and cedar are said to have been made in 1833 and 1834 by the Kelley brothers. This quarry was practically abandoned after 1835 until 1872 when the property was sold to Calkins and Company. In the meantime other quarries were opened near the south and west shores of the Island. A quarry was opened near the shore of the West Bay by John Titus who purchased 80 acres along the west shore in 1842. He also built a small dock for loading stone.

Between 1853 and 1855 some stone was taken out from the west side of the Island by John Titus for use in the first lock at the "Soo."

Small quarries were opened by George Kelley. One such small quarry was opened on Division St. which had to be abandoned because it filled with water and is now a pond across the road from the old German Reformed Church.

William S. Webb opened a quarry which he sold to George Kelley in 1854. In 1855 Mr. Kelley employed Mr. Andrew Cameron to enlarge the quarry which was long called the Upper Quarry. A dock was built and a road laid out from it to the quarry..

Kilns were constructed. Lime was burned and shipped. The dock from which this was shipped was later known as the Upper Dock or Coal Dock.

Mr. George C. Huntington also opened a quarry on his property and built a dock in 1854. He used the little ravine on his property for a passageway. He laid the Island's first railway through it from the quarry to his dock. The loaded cars ran by gravity to the dock from the

quarry and the empty cars were hauled back by horses.

Charles Carpenter also opened a quarry about 1860 from which he shipped stone to Cleveland. He was fortunate enough to receive some large contracts for stone for the U. S. Government piers there and elsewhere.

An interesting account of his scow "Elmina" was found in the Islander, Vol. 7, No. 6, written by George P. Bristol, under date of Jan. 17, 1867. He said:

"A few years ago the scow "Elmina", owned by Mr. Carpenter, started for Cleveland loaded with a cargo of stone. The weather became foggy for two days and nights and she sailed and drifted until it cleared. When the Captain found himself in Maumee Bay about nine miles from Toledo."

Mr. George W. Kelley's stone business was purchased by his brothers, Franklin and Norman Kelley.

On May 14, 1865 began the consolidation of the Island's quarries by the purchase of F. and N. Kelley for \$45,000 of the quarries and docks of Wm. S. Webb and the Webb and A. S. Kelley stone interests. This was the largest transaction of real estate since the settlement of the Island.

In 1866 G. W. Calkins and Company purchased land at the West Bay. The stone was shipped to Cleveland. In 1872 Messrs. Calkins and Company purchased from W. D. Kelley 117½ acres of land by the North Bay. Mr. J. T. Clark, Mr. Calkin's partner, then sold his interests to a new firm composed of G. W. Calkins, M. C. Younglove, and Charles Hickox.

In 1867 a total of 11,064 cords of stone were shipped, valued at \$43,000. (One cord of stone equals 5½ tons).

In 1869 Franklin Kelley's interests were purchased by Norman Kelley. Alfred S. Kelley retained an interest. The business was then called Norman Kelley & Company.

The stone was first sold for building purposes. The schooners and scows carried the stone. Stone

was loaded by hand. Soon after, Norman Kelley took charge of the business. Larger boats were employed and more rapid methods of loading became a necessity.

In 1872 Mr. M. C. Younglove secured 162 acres of land for the production of a quarry seeing that the land was rich in limestone.

This firm acquired other holdings about North Bay and the old lot No. 13 which includes all of the Long Point.

In the very early days, James Watkins had lived on the Point and had burned lime there in a small way.

The ruins of his little kiln may possibly still be found amidst an entanglement of vines and bushes. It is near the west shore of Long Point, about 2000 feet from the tip of the Point.

In developing this vast area of stone they established four distributing points at Buffalo, N. Y., Cleveland, O., Detroit, Mich., and Duluth, Minn. They floated a first class fleet of steam barges at a cost of \$14,000 -- the "Jim Sheriffs", "Tempest", "Albert Y. Gowen", "Good Hit", and "Handy Boy." These barges had an aggregate tonnage of 3,200 tons.

They had 5 miles of railroad track operated by 2 locomotives and 15 cars which hauled the stone to the kilns. There were 16 iron kilns which burned about 80 cords of stone and 48 cords of wood per day. Their warehouse had a capacity of 6,000 barrels of lime.

Twenty-two men were employed in an immense and adjacent cooper's shop. There was a substantial "pocket dock" used for loading boats.

The company constructed a general merchandise store for accommodation, which is now the north side twine house.

Tenements and a boarding house were also built. The boarding house, built in 1872, was situated on top of the present glacial groove hill. It was built by Calkins & Younglove and operated for a number of years by Mrs. John Dean and her husband, the latter being superintendent of

the north side quarry at that time. The structure was torn down about 1927.

The company's production went as far east as New York and as far west as Helena, Montana.

By 1872 the trade in flux stone for blast furnaces was increasing rapidly.

In 1873 the stone business for the entire Island exceeded for the first time in the history of the Island that of the grape crop.

115,000 tons of stone, valued at \$68,000, was shipped in 1873.

The Kelley Island Lime Co. was incorporated July 18, 1874. (Do not confuse this with the Kelleys Island Lime and Transport Company which was incorporated Dec. 28, 1886).

In 1874 Hughes Bros. & Bangs took stone for the Soo Canal from N. Kelley & Company quarries.

In 1876 the contractors Baker, Van Bleck & Company were engaged in building the first large American lock at Saulte Ste Marie ("The Soo"). They contracted with Calkins and Company for block stone to be used in building the lock.

They took charge of the work of getting out the blocks and employed a force of about 150 men for about a year.

In 1891 the Kelley Island Lime and Transport Company acquired the properties of E. R. and E. T. Collins and N. Kelleys & Company and other properties purchased later. This put the Company in possession of nearly all the good stone on Kelleys Island.

Lime kilns were built and at the turn of the century the company employed 1,250 men on the Island.

There was a great reduction in employment in 1909 when the kilns were closed down.

The Marblehead quarries eventually were acquired and kilns were constructed in Duluth, Minn. This resulted in closing the Island kilns in 1909 and thereby reducing the force employed there.

Two stone crushers were built and by 1912 1,546,922 tons of stone was shipped from Kelleys Island in 460 lake boats, using about 400 employees.



In 1912 there were 546,992 tons of stone shipped from the Island in 459 boats.

The peak of the Island quarrying industry was reached in 1918 when 3,989,359 tons was shipped in 316 boats.

With the opening of several quarries in Michigan -- which were much closer to Gary and South Chicago -- the business on Kelleys Island steadily decreased.

In 1924 all the quarries except the North Side Quarry became merged into one immense opening extending from the West Bay to the east for over a mile.

By 1939 there were shipped 114,595 tons in 27 boats with about 150 men being employed.

The Kelley Island Lime and Transport Company was not dissolved until Dec. 30, 1960.

The Company owned a fleet of 32 steamers and barges, the last one being sold March 2, 1955.

The Company's first steamer was the "Jim Sheriffs".

At the close of the season in December, 1940, the quarries closed down permanently.

All machinery, railways, locomotives, steam shovels, iron trestles, etc., were scrapped in 1941 and 1942.

Today, almost a quarter century since K.L.L. & T. Co. closed their quarrying operations on the Island, the industry has once again begun to flourish -- on the west side of the Island -- owned and operated by Breckling's Kelstone Co.

Gwen Routly - 8

The above information was taken from the following sources:

Nichol's Handy Guide Book to Put-in-Bay, Middle Bass, and Kelleys Island, 1888.

A History of Kelleys Island, Ohio, Norman E. Hills, 1925.

We are grateful to Capt. F.E. Hamilton for loaning us Nichol's Handbook, for giving us additional information not found in either of the above references, and for loaning a number of negatives concern-

ing the old days of quarrying on the Island.

In our next issue we will show a map of Kelleys Island on which we will indicate the various docks used for loading stone, as well as locations of lime kilns, early quarries, etc.

Also, in our next issue, we will print some pictures taken of quarry operations in the early days of Island history.

Due to lack of space, we can not include either of the above mentioned items in this issue.

#### WORLD FAMOUS GLACIAL GROOVES DISAPPEAR FROM KELLEYS ISLAND

What? Now don't get excited! We are not referring to the present glacial grooves. No one carted them away during the night.

Specifically, we are referring to the gigantic glacial grooves, known to old timers as the "Great Grooves", blasted from existence a great many years ago, but not so long ago that they can't be remembered today by some of our Islanders.

In a letter dated July 8, 1943 written by Mr. Norman E. Hills to K. Boker, Mr. Hills states:

"I have in my possession several photographs that were taken in 1913 by Mr. Dean Hamilton, an Island man. Some of them show views of a great groove that has since been destroyed. Slight portions of it remain and may be seen far up in the abandoned quarry. This great groove extended for not less than two thousand feet along the northern base of Little Mountain (the hill on which is located our present glacial grooves) and was in a stratum of stone that ended abruptly before it reached the coast line of the Island. The groove varies in depth and width. Judging from the height of comparative objects, its greatest depth was fifteen feet and it was thirty feet in width."

We will try to include a picture of part of this gigantic glacial groove in our next issue.



A KELLEYS ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
HANGS IN THE BALANCE

All written responses received to date regarding a proposed Kelleys Island Historical Society are published below.

Written responses, as you can see, are not many. Several folks have verbally stated that they are "in favor of" a local society and museum but that to sit down to write a note expressing opinions is just a little too "difficult."

This argument doesn't sound too convincing in light of the fact that verbal responses which this writer has received outnumber the written responses by an overwhelming TWO!

The arithmetic involved should not be too difficult.

However, it would not be fair to try to come to any general conclusions at this time regarding the extent of popular support if we are to base such a conclusion purely on the number of responses we have received to date.

We often wonder if we would be justified in thinking that if it is too difficult to write a note, how much more difficult would it be to actively participate in the organization of the society, in supporting the society and museum, in taking an active part in its maintenance, and in simply keeping up your interest in the society should it ever become a reality.

At any rate, we trust that those of you who verbally state that you are "in favor of" a K.I. Historical Society mean to say you "give full support."

Don't forget that our present young people are watching adult reaction to this vital problem.

K. Boker

Dear Mr. Boker:

I am very much interested in having a Historical Society on Kelleys Island and giving our younger generation an opportunity to learn about their forefathers.

I will be glad to help in any way possible.

Marion M. Lindblad  
Cuyahoga Falls, O.

Dear Editor:

I received your wonderful school paper last week. By coincidence, my wife had just found my copies of the Islander II we thought we had lost. The sun was shining brightly, the smell of spring was in the air.

This combination, plus Mr. K. Boker's article about starting a Kelleys Island Historical Society, caused my thoughts to linger on my first love, K. I., and prompted me to write. I have been visiting Kelleys Island since I was born, and like to feel I am a part of it.

Last summer, when in a particular nostalgic mood, I approached Mr. K. Boker and we discussed this matter. I offered to solicit people on the Island for money to purchase a tape recorder for the specific purpose of gathering and preserving information, such as having frequent get-togethers and discussing with Mr. Hamilton, Hugo Seeholzer, Nelson Dwelle, and other people. I approached the business men of K.I. for donations, and they were in full accord and in a very receptive mood. However, I wanted it to be made official before I actually started collecting. For that reason it never materialized. Like most of us I have the desire, but not the knowledge, time, or know-how to do anything definite.

I have confidence that the people of K.I., their Town Council, and Mr. Boker, with the aid of a committee working together, can put this Kelleys Island Historical Society across in a very short time. I believe it should be a non-profit organization, but needs MONEY; and therefore it should solicit small amounts, to defray the cost of circulars and other supplies an organization of this type needs. I would like to offer my services to the committee now or at anytime in the future.

Del Ehrbar  
Fairview Park, O.

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The only difference between a rut and a grave is the depth.

Dear Editor:

In regards to your article of the plans and needs for a historical museum on Kelleys Island, I would like to express my interest and appreciation of such a wonderful project for the future of the Island. I do believe that such a museum would be an asset for Kelleys Island, and of interest to everyone in the future. There are so many interesting things that Kelleys Island has to offer to all, only for the needs of a place in which to display them. A museum is really the place for them. So, if at any time you find that I can be of any help for this great purpose, do feel free to call on me.

Russell J. Matso  
Kelleys Island

Dear Mr. Boker:

I was pleased to read in the school paper about the interest in creating a museum on Kelleys Island.

I think it is a project long over due. I am sure if everyone gets behind the idea it can become an accomplished fact. I will be glad to do anything I can to help.

Ruth Dorsey  
Berea, Ohio

Dear Editor:

We are in favor of an organized Kelleys Island Historical Society. In its official capacity a Society can accomplish a great deal in establishing a local museum.

A museum was suggested as a "Public Improvement" in the "Overall Economic Development Program" (OEDP) for Kelleys Island. This study and report was compiled in March 1963 by nine Islanders with the aid of a "technical panel", or committee, of seven men from this area.

Iola Riedy and family  
Kelleys Island

Dear Mr. Boker:

I think it is a good idea to have a Historical Society.

Mary Schock  
Kelleys Island

Dear Mr. Boker:

Your idea for starting the historical museum certainly should be of interest to anyone who has an interest in the island.

I hope the project will start and thrive. If there is any way we can be of help, please call on us.

Alice Lamb  
Kelleys Island

Mrs. Rosella Beatty sent Mrs. Ethel Swanbeck, State Representative, a portion of one of our last papers. Mrs. Swanbeck, in a letter to Mrs. Beatty, wrote, in part:

"I have requested our State Historian to come to the Island with me as soon as the weather breaks and sit down with you and others to go over the possibility of a Historical Museum.

We will set a date for our Historical meeting for a Friday."

Ethel Swanbeck

#### WHY WE SHOULD HAVE AN ISLAND HISTORICAL SOCIETY

How many young people on the Island know anything about the history of the Inscription Rock? About the hardships of the early settlers on the Island? And what about the history of the glacial grooves? The wine cellars? The quarries? Are there any young people that can answer any one of these questions? For that matter, how many adults can?

The best way for us young people to learn is through a historical society. Will you help?

Barbara Feyedelem -8

The haves and have-nots can often be traced to dids and did-nots. (Saturday Evening Post)



The following excerpts, taken from the Ohio Code Supplement, may be of interest to our readers:

Sec. 307.23 Historical society appropriations.

The board of county commissioners of any county having a population of less than twenty-five thousand, according to the next preceding United States census, may appropriate, out of the revenue fund not otherwise appropriated, a sum not exceeding five thousand dollars annually; in counties having a population of more than twenty-five thousand and not more than one hundred thousand, . . . , the board may appropriate a sum not exceeding eight thousand dollars annually; in counties having a population of more than one hundred thousand and not more than three hundred thousand, . . . , the board may appropriate a sum not exceeding twenty-five thousand dollars annually, to be paid to the historical society of such counties respectively, to be used for the promotion of historical work within the borders of the county, and for the collection, preservation, and publication of historical material, and to disseminate historical information of the county, and in general to defray the expense of carrying on historical work in such county.

Such funds may not be used for the construction of buildings. No board may appropriate any funds for the benefit of any county historical society unless such society is incorporated not for profit under the laws of the state . . .

Sec. 3313.59. Boards of education of city, exempted village, or local school districts may cooperate with boards of county commissioners, boards, or other public officials having the custody and management of public parks, libraries, museums, . . . in providing for educational, social, civic, and recreational activities . . .

Such co-operation may consist of the contribution of funds, equip-

ment, or personnel, and the beneficiaries of same may be extended to include a corporation not for profit maintaining and operating a museum for the use and benefit of the general public and which is available to the pupils of such contributing school district.

(The above sec. was taken from the Revised Code.)

#### SCHOOL'S PHOTOGRAPHY DEPARTMENT MAKES PROGRESS

The study of photography in our school is now getting into high gear.

The Board of Education has recently made changes in one of the small rooms in the basement so that it can be used properly as a dark room for photographic work as well as other types of science projects where total darkness is necessary.

With the help of the Board of Education, and equipment and material pooled by Mr. Kittel, Roy Hamilton, Mr. Max Factor (Erie County high school supervisor), and Mr. Boker, we are pleased with the progress we are making.

Mr. Factor is to visit our school very shortly to give us some good "pointers" in photographic procedures, including the developing of color negatives.

Mr. Factor is experienced in the field of photography.

The boys in industrial arts have also assisted by constructing equipment necessary for close up photography.

The students, from the fifth grade upward, are all getting experience in photographic work.

We have been doing a considerable amount of work in the making of student portraits.

As a result of the kindness of Capt. Frank Hamilton in permitting us to use many of his negatives, we are making prints to be used for educational purposes.

From these negatives we have been making enlarged prints showing many interesting and exciting highlights of the good old days on Kelleys Island.

From the prints we make slides.