

The Westmont-Upper Yoder News

He is
Risen

ELIM ISSUE

Happy
Easter

Volume One

April 1, 1929

Number Five

THE COMING OF SPRING

Long ago the children were looking for spring. They went out into the woods to find spring, but the woods were cold and bare. Jack Frost was there, and the wind was blowing through the trees. So the children went back home, sad, because Spring had not come.

Pretty soon Spring did come, and waited for the children. But the children did not come. So Spring said, "The children must not know I am here. Will some one go and let them know?" She asked the bear to go. He said, "I am too busy." Some one said, "The Bunny would be good." But the bunny said, "The dogs would chase me." But Spring said, "You could go at night. The dogs will be sleeping then." So that night the bunny took some of the eggs the birds had given him, and some grass to make baskets, and at every door step he put a basket and some eggs. When he was done, he went back to the woods, a happy bunny. When the children saw the baskets, they ran to the woods shouting, "Spring has come, and the bunny has come to tell us." So they picked flowers and celebrated Easter.

Elda Mae Hunt,
Grade 6, Elim School

ELIM PARENT-TEACHER'S MEETING

The Parent Teacher's Association had a meeting on March 5th. They had a program celebrating the 32nd Anniversary of the founding of the Parent Teacher's Association. The President, Mr. Miller, and the Secretary, Mrs. Hank were absent because of illness. Mrs. Smith took the place of the President. The most important subject talked upon was the coming Cafeteria Supper, and the date was set for April 19th. The songs were led by Mr. George Berkley. Everyone there had a good time.

Lewis Stock,
Grade 3, Elim School

ELIM GIRL RESERVES HOLD PARTY

The Elim Girl Reserves held a Washington-Birthday party at the home of Miss Lenore Albert, their advisor. The evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were awarded to Betty Elliott for making the best hat out of crepe paper; to Marion Parker, for tearing a picture of Washington from a newspaper; and to Alice Shanahan, for talking the longest.

Pansy Emeigh,
Grade 8, Elim School

ELIM GIRL RESERVES

The last meeting of the Elim Girl Reserves was devoted to courtesy. We had our opening exercises after which we had the following short talks:

"Courtesy in the School" by Dorothy Adams, "Courtesy to Old People" by Alice Shanahan, "Courtesy in the Home" by Margaret Maley.

Miss Simpson was present and she also talked on courtesy. We closed the meeting by singing several Girl Reserve songs.

Margaret Maley,
Grade 7, Elim School

ELIM GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

The girls of Elim play basketball every Wednesday evening. We hope to get up a game with some school soon. The team is as follows:

Miriam Parker, *Captain*
Pansy Emeigh, *Center*
Betty Elliott, *Forward*
Ruth Thomas, *Forward*
Emma Jane Mishler, *Guard*
Vern Witt, *Guard*
Francis Thomas, *S. Center*

The Substitutes are:

Violet Martin, Mildred Stoy,
Anna May Jones, Dolly Thomas
and Arbutus Price.

Vern Witt,
Grade 7, Elim School

I am a man, and nothing that concerns a man do I deem a matter of indifference to me.
—Terence

EASTER

Easter, one of the most important holidays of the year, is celebrated this year on March 31. It always comes forty days after Ash Wednesday. The first Easter began in Palestine when Christ, after lying three days in the tomb, arose from the dead as a symbol of new life and power. To-day this same idea of rebirth is carried out by means of the Easter egg, which is a token of new life. This use of the egg is a very ancient custom, the egg having been considered in pre-Christian times as a symbol of resurrection. It is probable that here, as in other cases, the Church adopted this earlier custom.

Betty Elliott,
Grade 8, Elim School

ELIM'S BASKETBALL

Our team was not so successful as we thought it would be. We have won one game this season. The game won was with Brownstown, the score being, 8-5.

The line-up is as follows:

Lawrence Tiffany.....*Forward*
Thomas Tiffany.....*Forward*
David Miller.....*Center*
Grant Simmons.....*Guard*
Clarence Simmons.....*Guard*

The subs are:

Carmon Berkley, Charles
Fisher and Lewis Stock.

Charles Mishler,
Grade 7, Elim School

MAKING EASTER BASKETS

I am glad Easter comes this month, because we make Easter baskets in school. First we take either a salt-box or an oatmeal-box and cut it in half. Then we fasten a wire to the box for a handle. We make crepe paper petals, and arrange them around the box to make it look like a flower. The baskets look very pretty when they are finished.

Eleanor Berkey,
Grade 4, Elim School

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

Rush! Rush! All was in a hub-bub and the curious underclassmen could hear the word "orations" repeated many times in rapid conversation. At last, a clue was found, and the news spread through our school that an oratorical contest was to be held. It was understood that only Juniors and Seniors could enter and that the subject of the oration must in some way pertain to the Constitution. Although there were but five days in which to write, every one did his best and on Monday, February, twenty-fifth, all the orations were submitted to Miss Kantner, who was in charge of the contest.

From these orations, the eight best were to be chosen. It was a hard task, but the following were, finally, decided upon:

"Origins of the Constitution"—
Florence Pollack

"Personalities of the Constitutional Convention"—
Virginia Harris

"Origins of the Constitution"—
Charles Replogle

"Origins of the Constitution"—
Lowe McIntyre

"Expansion of Federal Power since the Civil War"—
Clarendon Crichton

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ELIM STAFF

The pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grades of Elim School have selected the following staff for the Westmont-Upper Yoder News:

Editor.....Betty Elliott

Assistant Editor.....David Miller

Social Editor.....Charles Fisher

Literary Editors Carmon Berkley
Lewis Stock

Boys Athletics.....Charles Mishler

Girls Athletics.....Vern Witt

Girl Reserve News.....
Margaret Maley

Jokes.....Robert Williams

Advisor.....Alice Shanahan

Assistant Advisor.....Miss Englehardt

Betty Elliott,
Grade 8, Elim School

THE WESTMONT-UPPER YODER NEWS

A monthly newspaper contributed to by the primary and secondary students of the Westmont-Upper Yoder District, and edited by the High School.

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Miss Corwin, Charles Replogle, Miss Kintner, Donald Hamilton, Miss Engelhardt, Betty Elliot, Miss Blough, John Werry, Mrs. A. G. Ober, Clarence Bell, Mrs. McMinn, Charlotte Singer.

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Juniors—Elsie Arendt, Wayne Ringler.

Sophomores—Margaretta Keafer, Albert Bailey.

Freshmen—Vera Potter, Richard Stewart.

THE COMING EBENSBURG TRIP

On Saturday, April 20, the orchestra, glee club, and a few soloists will go to Ebensburg to compete in a county contest. Some people have been kind enough to provide cars for the trip. The first selection for orchestras could not be obtained in suitable arrangement, so it was replaced by three pieces, "Soldiers March," "Little Romance," and "Hunting Song." As yet the song for the glee clubs has not been chosen. The selection for soloists is "Last Night."

A few rules were placed on the contest limiting the number of singers in a glee club to thirty-two, allowing a warm-up number for orchestras, and providing for an entrance fee of two dollars for each orchestra or glee club entered, to be paid by the school, or a fee of twenty-five cents for an individual. The orchestra and the glee clubs will soon begin to practice on the contest pieces. Westmont hopes to bring back all the cups one school can obtain.

Richard Stewart,
Freshman, High School

FRESHMEN TURN LIBRARIANS

For five weeks Freshmen have been using their music periods and seventh periods to good advantage. Instructions for their lesson on "Find it Yourself," a manual on the wealth of material found in a library, are being given by Miss Greer, our librarian. The lessons are divided into blocks and these in turn are subdivided into contracts, which we must fulfill in order to receive credit. One of the projects—to make a real honest-to-goodness, hand-made book—is voluntary, yet a number are contemplating—doing the work so well that it will be entered in the Fair competition next fall. By the time the course is over we all hope to be able to use and appreciate our Library in a "knowing" manner.

William Kintner,
Freshman, High School

(Continued from page 1)

"Origins of the Constitution"—
William Boger

"The Constitution in the Daily
Life of the Individual"—
Sygmund Kaminsky

"Principles of the Constitution"
Emanuel Kleinman

The next announcement was that these eight "orators" were to present their speeches in assembly on March eighth, and that the judges were to be, Mrs. Lovel E. Curtis, Mrs. John E. Shambach, and Attorney Ray Patton Smith. That is why we saw so many people trying to practice erect positions and to memorize orations. We were very sorry that Emanuel Kleinman, on account of illness, could not give his oration. But the remaining seven did very well and they are to be congratulated upon their efforts.

Emrys Jenkins presided while the orations were being given, after which the Judges retired to the Library to make their decision. They announced that the first place had been given to William Boger; the second to Clarendon Crichton; the third to Virginia Harris; and the fourth to Sygmund Kaminsky. William Boger will compete in the sectional contest at Ebensburg on Friday, the fifteenth, and Clarendon Crichton will be his alternate. Our school should be justly proud of these orators and especially the winner to whom we all wish the best of luck and success.

Virginia Harris,
Junior, High School

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S IN- AUGURAL ADDRESS

On Monday, March 4, the whole nation was interested in what transpired at Washington. The inauguration of a new president is an event of world-wide importance. Of particular interest is the President's inaugural address. Because radio carries this speech to all parts of the United States, the whole nation was enabled to hear Mr. Hoover speaking from our Capitol.

President Hoover, as usual, spoke clearly and pointedly. As President he purposes to execute and enforce this country's laws to the best of his ability. But he asks the aid of all citizens in making his administration efficient and profitable. He declares that the greatest of dangers is disobedience of law. The people must elect and support all laws which are beneficial to progress. The cooperation of all is necessary to advancement. This challenge will be readily accepted by those Americans who wish to reach a higher degree of freedom and prosperity.

It is readily conceded that Mr. Hoover is capable of fulfilling his office. We believe his administration will be most successful, and as he begins his task, he carries our best wishes with him.

Frank L. Bracken,
Sophomore, High School

BENSCREEK NEWS

At the contest in the High School, February 19, Leo and Laurina Rosa, from our school, sang three Italian songs. They won one of the first places, and so they sang again on Friday night, March 1. James Witkosky also sang in the contest on February 19. He won Honorable mention. We are proud of our musicians.

February 24, Mary Vetock, a pupil in third grade, died. Each pupil in the school brought money to buy flowers for her. When the funeral passed the school, there was a line of pupils along each side of the road. Each one took off his hat. We miss Mary very much because she was our friend.

The girls of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades formed a Girl Reserve Club. Their first meeting was held March first with Miss Dowling and Miss Simpson present. Miss Dowling appointed Naomi Swank, Agnes Haynes,

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THE ENGINEER

For one hundred forty years, in thirty-five administrations, America has been guided through times of war, peace, civil uprising, panic, and rebellion, by politicians, military leaders, lawyers, and statesmen, but now this mighty land chooses an engineer to be the head of the world's richest and most powerful democracy.

Herbert Hoover, the chosen chief of the world's oldest republic, has been elected to this high office by an enormous majority over one of the ablest and hardest fighting opponents ever nominated.

The Quaker, the friendmaker, no doubt a lover of peace, is a man of mastery and integrity, a man who works promptly, positively, quietly, and with originality; a man whose adventuring spirit, zest and faith of youth are the more striking because he undertook jobs of large responsibilities at an early age.

Herbert Hoover, an engineer in Australia, China, New Zealand, India, Korea, France, and Germany, now is America's engineer, America's constructor and builder, commander and leader for the next four years of peace and prosperity.

In his hands is vested the executive power of this nation, and by his work and the work of other great men, this land of peace and plenty may some day join in an alliance to have permanent peace.

Since it is our duty to our country to love it, to obey its laws, to protect and defend it, therefore, it is only right, that we should love our leader, our protector and defender, and wish him success as chief of this mighty land. He is an answer to our cry:

"God give us men! The time demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and willing hands—
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking;
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In private duty and in private thinking."

Stephen Dubinsky,
Junior, High School

THE OLD BICYCLE

By the side of an old dust-covered bicycle in an attic sat a quaint little old lady in a creaking rocking-chair. The old bicycle awakened memories which concerned not the affairs of to-day, but those of yesterday. To the other members of the household, it was nothing but an old dust-covered bicycle. To the old lady alone did it bring visions of the past.

As she dreamily crooned in the old chair, she was back in a little New England town where lived the lad, Joe Anderson, whose ambition it had always been to grow up with the Middle West.

It seemed but yesterday that, with what little money he had saved from his meager earnings as a farm-hand, he had bought the old bicycle, and early one morning stealthily crept out of the house, unknown to the rest of the family.

After many weary days, he reached his destination, a small country town in eastern Nebraska, where Joe had long before decided to win or lose. With the years, came manhood and prosperity and a home made happy by the joyous laughter of children.

Now the children are grown up, man and woman, each married, with homes brightened by children who hold a very dear place in their grandmother's heart, but there will always be that little corner for her husband's old bicycle, the dust-covered bicycle that had so much to do with her life's romance.

Dorothy Watson,
Grade 7, Tioga St. School

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and Martha Potter to be on the nominating committee. On March 6, Margaret Keafer was elected president; Agnes Haynes, vice president; June Rogers, secretary, and Joyce Watkins, treasurer.

One day as the boys were moving the piano one roller caught in a crack in the floor and the piano leg split. Mr. Schatz bought a new roller and Mr. Scott Haynes fixed the piano.

On Inauguration Day, Benscreek School had an Atwater Kent radio. From ten o'clock until three we listened to the exercises from Washington and California.

Grades 3 and 4
Benscreek School



MY BOOK PLATE

This cut can be used for a book-plate or for printing monogrammed stationery. It is cut from a linoleum block. Book-plates are labels placed in the front of books to show their ownership. The designing of book-plates is both easy and interesting. The design is drawn, reversed on the block, cut out, inked, printed, and you have your book-plate. This plate was made with my initials.

Donald Hamilton,
Grade 8, Tioga St. School

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS TEAM

Our Sophomore boys' team defeated the Seniors on February 27, and, thereby, won the class championship.

The Seniors bowed to the Sophomores again on March 11.

Charles Kunkle displayed his excellence in putting the ball through the basket from the field, five times.

The star for the Senior team was Emrys Jenkins, who bagged three field goals.

The line-up and summary:

| Sophomore 33 | Senior 19 |
|--------------|-----------|
| Kunkle.....F | Jenkins |
| Kindya.....F | McGrath |
| Wagner.....C | Hinkle |
| Barret.....G | Kaminsky |
| Hannan.....G | Fulmer |

Field Goals: Kunkle 5, Kindya 2, Wagner 3, Hannan 2, Jenkins 3, McGrath 2, Hinkle 2.

Foul Goals: Kaminsky 1 of 3, Kunkle 0 of 3, Wagner 3 of 3, Kindya 1 of 1, Crichton 0 of 1, Jenkins 2 of 7, Hinkle 0 of 1, Hannan 2 of 3, Stiffler 1 of 3, Fulmer 0 of 3.

Score at end of half—Sophomores 17, Seniors 5.

Substitutes: Crichton for Kaminsky, Williams for Kindya, Yingling for Crichton, Kaminsky for Fulmer, Stiffler for Williams, Crichton for Kaminsky, Williams for Stiffler, Wicknick for Wagner, Read for Hannan.

Scorer—Richard Gobin.

Time Keeper—Joseph Schlesinger.

Referee—Coach Engh.

Eliza Waters,
Sophomore, High School

BIOLOGY CLUBS

The two Biology Clubs have continued their field work thru the winter whenever the weather permitted, and have had some interesting trips devoted to the study of winter birds, and to the recognition of trees in winter. On days when outdoor work was impossible, the members of the clubs met in the biology laboratory and studied specimens of mosses and fungi collected on some of the excursions to Elk Run during the fall.

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TIOGA STREET BASKETBALL SEASON

Our season is over! It closed Saturday, March 9th, with the following games: Westmont-Seniors vs. Brownstown-Seniors (24-5); Westmont-Juniors vs. Stutzman Juniors (14-2).

We feel the senior team had a very successful season—winning nine games out of a total of nine. The credit for this record is due to the coach, Mark Marshall, and the following huskies: Edward Marshall captain; Harold Neafach, Allen Pollock, Fred Wenderoth, Donald Gregory, and Thomas Ellis.

The Junior team did not fare quite so well, winning only five out of nine games. When they went up against Stutzman, they were in for a losing game every time. The team was made up as follows: Edward Replogle, captain; Frank Howells, Norman, Wilner, Audebert Erdmann, Jake Kopp, Marvin Wainger, Pierson Wainger, and Harry Williams.

All in all, the season was very worth-while. We were somewhat handicapped in our practice, and suggest that our own "gym" be put in shape for us next year.

Harold Neafach,
Grade 8, Tioga St. School

PATRONS' DAY—TIOGA STREET SCHOOL

March 4th, the Westmont Home and School Club combined their monthly meeting with "Patrons' Day" at the Tioga Street School, and from the teachers' reports, the day was a real success. There were in all 135 class-room visits. The children should have a great deal of credit for getting their parents out in such force.

Exceptions to regular class-room work were the following: Seventh grade art-work display in Room B-5, which consisted of card table covers, book-ends, and designs for other decorative work, a demonstration reading by pupils from grades one to eight, under the direction of the principal, and fifth grade history classes with lantern slides, in room B-2.

As one went from room to room, almost half of the seats were taken up by mothers and fathers who looked as if they were back on the school job again, as interested in "Reading, Riting, and Rithmetic" as the pupils themselves.

Sara Shambach,
Grade 6, Tioga St. School

MARCH

Although March came in like a lamb, it seemed to have changed its mood for a while and was quite like a lion. Our teacher was so inspired by the weather that she wrote a very good and interesting poem entitled "A March Mood."

Charlotte Singer,
Grade 7, Stutzman School

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During the first half of March there were three field trips for birdstudy. The first of these, on March first, was after a heavy snowfall. Several juncos, a nuthatch, and chickadees were seen in the woods below Tioga St. and Third Ave., and starlings, a cardinal, and a downy woodpecker were seen at a feeding station below Venango St. A few days later when one of the clubs had a short excursion in the seventh period, a song sparrow and some chickadees were seen quite near the school.

All of the birds mentioned above are birds which remain in this section all winter. On March twelfth the first migrants of spring were observed—a number of robins and a flock of grackles. Robins were seen on Tioga St. before the members of the club had turned into the woods below the grade-school building. A short distance farther on there was a downy wood-pecker, walking along a tree trunk; soon another joined him, and later two more were seen. The call of a cardinal was heard, and soon one of the members was attracted by a flash of red, to a tree, where the male cardinal was perched. Later, some of the group saw a female cardinal on the ground. A flock of birds which flew overhead were recognized as starlings, by their short tails and awkward flight. Almost at the same time another flock of dark-colored birds flew from the same direction and alighted in a nearby tree. Some of the group at first thought they were starlings, but they soon discovered them to be grackles. Grackles are among the earliest migrants to return in the spring.

In the spring the clubs plan to do much outside work, studying chiefly birds and spring wild-flowers. Early morning trips are anxiously looked forward to by members of the clubs, for early morning is always the best time for bird study.

Florence Fisher,
Junior, High School

BASKETBALL

The Berkley Basketball team has had a pretty good team this year, ending up at second place.

Westmont is the only team we could not defeat. Westmont holds first place in the league.

On March 9th the last game of the season was played with Elim.

The players have tried to make our team a success and of some value to the league.

John Henneke,
Grade 8, Berkley School

EASTER IS COMING

Easter comes on Sunday, March 31. We have Easter because on this day, many, many, many hundreds of years ago, Christ arose.

On Easter morning we look for the pretty eggs painted by the Easter Rabbit. We find many eggs hidden in baskets, in dark corners, or behind chairs, where we must look carefully to find them. Often times the baskets have jelly beans and chocolate eggs in them, and some times, we find a basket with a chocolate rabbit, or a hen in it.

The night before Easter we go to bed very early, so that the Bunny will have time to get to everyone.

First and Second Grade,
Benscreek School

BERKLEY P. T. A. NEWS

In the last month the Berkley P. T. A. has been doing much to prove its interest in the school. It was decided at a recent meeting to purchase a new basketball for the boys.

Through the courtesy of this organization, the children were able to hear the inauguration of Herbert Hoover and Charles Curtis. The pupils thoroughly enjoyed this, as it was the first inauguration most of them had heard.

Also through arrangements of the P. T. A., A. Horney Mulhallen spoke to the pupils of the four upper grades about his recent trip around the world. The children appreciated this talk very much.

John Werry,
Grade 7, Berkley School

Life's more than breath and the quick round of blood,—It is a great spirit and a busy heart.
—P. J. Bailey

MARCH

March is the third month of the year. It was named for the god of war, Mars. It is said that no one knows whether the Romans gave it this name to honor their god, or to give a warlike name to a very disagreeable month.

Many important events have taken place in this month. On the fourth of March in 1681, William Penn received the grant of Pennsylvania. On the tenth of this month in 1876, the first telephone was used. On the fifteenth of March, in 1767, the great Andrew Jackson was born. St. Patrick's Day comes on the seventeenth of March, and on the twentieth comes the first day of spring. On the twenty-fourth comes Palm Sunday which is just one week before Easter. On the twenty-ninth of this month comes the day when Jesus was crucified, which is known as Good Friday, and on the thirty-first of March, which is the last day, comes Easter, the day Jesus arose from the grave.

On the fourth of March this year, our new President, Herbert Hoover, solemnly promised "to faithfully execute the office as President of the United States, and to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

If the old saying; "If March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb," is true we hope to see it go out like a lamb because it has roared nearly all month.

Wilson Kaufman,
Grade 8, Benscreek

OUR NEXT HOLIDAY

Easter may be called the "Sunday of Joy," because on this day we commemorate the Resurrection of Jesus. On this Sunday, the churches are sweet with the scent of lilies, and resound with the beautiful music. Some of the best sacred music is that written to use at Easter.

This holiday does not always come on the same day of the month. The rule now in use is that Easter Day occurs always on the first Sunday after the full moon which happens upon or immediately after the twenty-first of March. This year Easter Sunday comes on the thirty-first of March.

The custom of exchanging colored eggs at Easter time is a very old custom. The egg is used as a symbol of the Resurrection. It also is used to represent the birth or coming of the springtime.

MISS ELLENWOOD'S VISIT

On Monday, February twenty-sixth, Miss Ellenwood from the Philadelphia Interstate Dairy Council gave a health talk to the boys and girls of the Benscreek School. Miss Ellenwood continued the story about Dick and Nancy that she told us last fall.

Dick and Nancy formerly lived in the country. Their father and mother decided to move to the city, much to the displeasure of Dick and Nancy, who were afraid they would not be able to get fresh milk and vegetables in the city. Fortunately something happened to change their minds. Some birds told them a few things about the city, that made them think they would like to try living there for awhile. They were really surprised to find that they liked the city. They liked school and they liked the boys and girls that they met there, and most of all they liked the big policeman on the corner. What was more, they found they could do all the things in the city that they could do in the country. They went to bed before eight o'clock at night and remembered to sleep with their windows open. They had all the water they wanted for drinking and bathing. The markets supplied them with fresh vegetables and fruits. Then one Saturday their father and mother took them for a trip to the country. There they had an enjoyable time.

Mary Ellen Campbell,
Grade 6, Benscreek School

NEWS OF THE BLUE AND GOLD

We, the seventh grade Health Club of Stutzman, purchased ribbons of Blue and Gold for our club colors. These we tied in bows. We are both proud and pleased with our ribbon badges. We decided to get these, at our last meeting.

Evelyn Miller,
Grade 7, Stutzman School

An old legend tells us that the colored eggs are the gift of the rabbit on Easter day. On the cards of Easter greeting we frequently see the "Bunny's" picture, along with white lilies and colored eggs.

Max Witkosky,
Grade 7, Benscreek School

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