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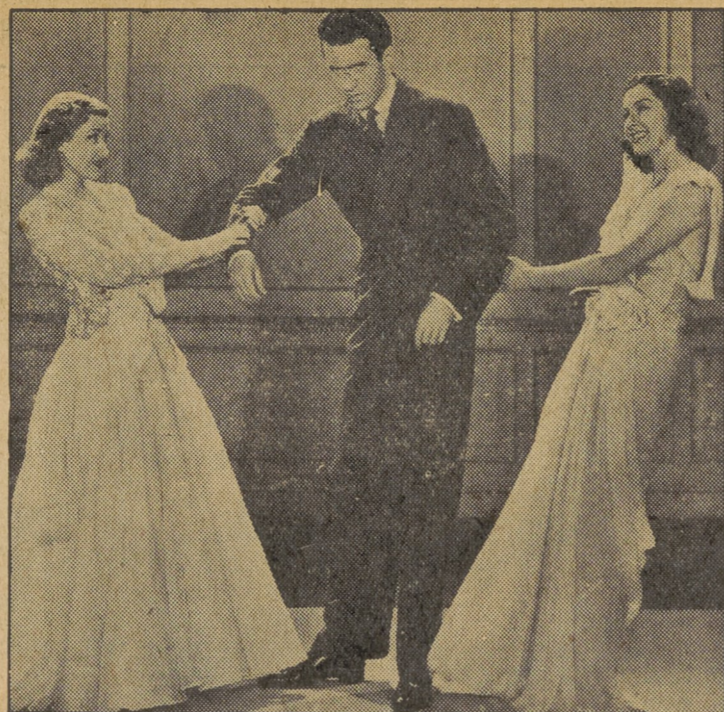
(Continued from Page 1) so discouraged thumping us he gave up and made us his partner in a muskrat-trapping venture. It was likely our hard-wearing qualities impressed him. The other day we saw him bearing down on us and we cringed, from force of habit, but he was almost flattering in his attentions. When we left we considered the idea of throwing a rock after him, but, after all, he's still two heads taller than we are—and it's autumn.

WE MUST HAVE been up to some devilment the rest of the year but it's mostly the autumn sinfulness we recall—sticking pins in doorbells, throwing glass on people's porches, smoking dried-leaf cigarettes with an air of great guilt. Looking back, we have to admit that autumn wasn't always a season of never-ending fun. We can recall one terrible occasion when, visiting a couple of fond aunts, we were togged up in some outlandish costume and sent off with a wagon-load of strange boys and girls to a Halloween Party. We have never equalled the horror of that night, surrounded by noisy, strange little boys with cork on their faces and coy little girls in yellow curls and crepe-paper dresses.

We stood it until 9 o'clock, when we fled and found retreat in a nearby restaurant, where we drowned our loneliness in oyster stew. We made it back, feeling very much the gay dog, broke, but full of stew, just in time to get jammed in the wagon for the trip home, during which, to our relief, nearly everybody fell asleep.

WE USED to play football, too, in the fall. It was a sport at which we were never very good, for we were only slightly heavier than the ball. It was a rather unscientific brand of football. The defense rested upon a very simple system in which you just stood, rock-like, in the path of the man with the ball. Conversely, the offense succeeded or failed according to the power of the ball-carrier to knock down the tensed opponents in his path. We had, also, an auxiliary measure for the offense, a murderous gesture called "stiff-arm."

The two systems met their test one day when the star player on the other team—the same fellow, incidentally, who delighted in using us as a punching bag—decided to go through us. It was out of the question to dodge. We would have been drummed off the team. We stood, and he kept coming. The impact came in a shower of bright



James Stewart, Rosalind Russell, and George Tobin are shown in a scene from "No Time For Comedy," playing at the Kingston Theatre next Monday and Tuesday.

lights and ended in darkness. They said we came to amazingly soon, considering the force of the blow.

THOSE ARE the little things which swim into our consciousness in these annual autumn moods. Perhaps autumn effects everyone that way. Maybe it's the spirit of the old philosopher, nodding over his past. Maybe it's just second childhood.

At any rate, as we said in the beginning, we like autumn. In fact, come to think of it, we probably like autumn next best to talking about myself, which we like, obviously, most of all.

Quest For Name Enters New Phase

Marshal Forces Anew Anti-Back Mountaineers

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contest over, he can have it, the sooner the better.

Commenting on the selection of a new name, The Independent, whose managing editor, Thomas E. Heffernan, is a loyal "Back Mountaineer" has this to say:

Likes 'Back Mountain'

"We're quite pleased to note that, despite the awful period of history through which we are passing, the Dallas Post is proving some traces of sanity are still to be found.

"Because they've been conducting a vote as to what the Back Mountain Region should be called and, when we last looked at the vote, the name that was practically tied for the lead was 'Back Mountain Region.'"

"And just what else would you call a region which is back of the mountain?"

"Of course, some very flossy names have been suggested as an appeasement to misplaced vanity discovered in those who think they can change the odor of a rose by calling it something else."

"For instance, someone who must be at least first cousin to a real estate man who insists upon being called a 'realtor' has put up the name 'Suburban Hills.'"

"... Them lovely vales and dales. . . ."

"Another who just likes to make things tough wants 'Ruralvania.' 'One, who must be a crossword puzzle fiend suggests 'Kin-Dal-Lake-Mount . . . and ain't that a daisy?'"

"Then, to cap it off with some-

New Windshield Installed

The men who drive Laing Fire Company's truck will be spared the biting blasts of this winter's wind. A large safety glass windshield has been installed to protect the driver, and the firemen are quite pleased with their latest acquisition.

thing suspiciously like the results of a two-week drunk, the title "Dallarea" has come forward."

"We don't like to belittle an effort to improve, but after all a name is that which something is known by and it seldom serves good to try to change. . . . Usually the rest of the people get stubborn about it anyway.

"Besides, isn't the world full of names which by historic connection and the softening of time have come to carry great romantic and nostalgic appeal by their unique quality alone?"

"But the kind of people who want to change the name which has come to stand for that lovely and quite expansive area back of the mountain wouldn't have let these famous titles exist through the first century?"

"Take Threadneedle street in London for instance. . . . And think what they would do to Caemien des Dames of Paris."

"No, we never could agree with those who felt they were being insulted when the homeland was called the Back Mountain Region, because we never thought you could make a person seem like an ignorant clodhopper just by thinking the name of his residence didn't sound like the middle of a busy street."

"As a matter of fact, we live in the Back Mountain Region ourselves."

There are 40,000 direct jobs in paint, varnish and lacquer factories in the United States.

Captain Lee's Battery Cited For Operations

Battery B of 109th Field Artillery, commanded by Capt. Larry Lee of Tunkhannock, has received a special citation as a result of its efficiency during the maneuvers this summer.

The citation reads:

"For its successful operation in adapting new and difficult tactical methods as a component of the Reconnaissance Detachment (R-2), 28th Division, in a new type of operations during the First Army Maneuvers in the Lisbon Area, New York, August 15th to 22nd, incl., 1940, for its exhibition of initiative, energy mobility and its adaptability under unusual circumstances to co-operate with other units of a provisional organization for which no Tables of Organization nor operating principles exist, for its ability to quickly change its type of action from reconnaissance to a Division screen or to seize advanced positions or to assume the defensive on flank protection, in unfamiliar terrain, both in daylight and under cover of darkness; the success of its activities while furnishing information of enemy troops and movements aided the 28th Division to early attain objectives well to the front which would not otherwise have been attainable."

Smith Moves His Shop To Improved Location

Paul B. Smith, whose skill in upholstering has brought him a steadily-increasing business, has moved his shop in Wilkes-Barre from North Main Street to 54 South Franklin Street, where he will have roomier quarters to service his expanding trade. Mr. Smith is an expert in his line.

Dads And Mothers Study For PTA Spelling Bee

The tables will be turned on parents at the October 21 meeting of Dallas Borough Parent-Teachers' Association when pupils sit in the audience and watch their mothers and dads display their spelling ability.

Henry Peterson, president of the PTA, reports that enough mothers have responded to make up their team, but the fathers have been timid about volunteering. The bee will be a feature of the regular meeting of the association.

DETECTIVE RILEY

A comic strip titled 'DETECTIVE RILEY' by Richard Lee. It consists of six panels. Panel 1: Shari learns from Riley that he is aware of her true identity after he reveals his conviction of his integrity. Panel 2: Riley proceeds to tell her what she knows about 'The Sphinx'. Panel 3: Riley has learned from Mike Casey, the prisoner, that he often overhears conversations between the guards. Panel 4: Riley thanks Felice and must go now; if they were seen together it will arouse suspicion. Panel 5: Riley says goodbye and doesn't worry about the chauffeur because he can be trusted. Panel 6: Riley says 'Good! I'll start walking back now! When you get there phone the consul and ask him to come with some men—careful you're not caught!!'. Panel 7: Riley says 'Yessir! I'll bet my old age pension I know who 'The Sphinx' is!!'.

NAPPY

A comic strip titled 'NAPPY' by Irv Tirman. It consists of four panels. Panel 1: Gosh Mr. Dempsey! Could you help us get our trainin' camp started? Panel 2: Hully chee! With you trainin' us we could lick th' tar outa Tuffy's bunch! Panel 3: Now just a minute, boys! We don't want to take advantage of Mr. Dempsey, do we? Panel 4: Oh that's all right! I'll be in town for a couple of days! Now you fellows get lots of sleep and we'll start bright and early! Panel 5: Boy! Wotta break! Huh kid? Wotta break! Jack Dempsey trainin' us! Gosh I'm so surprised I kin hardly talk! Blah-blah- Panel 6: Chee! Wait'll McLean hears 'bout this! Will he burn? Wow! Panel 7: McLean eh? Jus' lemme at that guy! Why I'll knock 'im so far, by th' time he gets back his clothes'll be outta style!

SOCKO THE SEADOG

A comic strip titled 'SOCKO THE SEADOG' by Teddy. It consists of five panels. Panel 1: Listen Snoogy, you watch Mrs. Platt's little boy while SOCKO and I wash the dishes. Panel 2: I'm done, sweetie! Panel 3: Good heavens! Panel 4: You shouldn't let the baby play with money, don't you know that money has germs on it? Panel 5: Don't be silly! A germ couldn't live on my salary!

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

An educational comic strip titled 'FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!' by Bob Dart. It consists of three panels. Panel 1: About once every year and a half, the star, VENUS, can be seen adorning the heavens in full daylight. . . . Brightest of all celestial bodies, except the sun and moon, it is the only star or planet visible in full daylight. Panel 2: A clock is shown in a vacuum enclosure, with the text 'FOUND IN A VACUUM ENCLOSURE IS ALMOST INAUDIBLE.' Panel 3: Although meteors or 'shooting stars' can be seen every night, at certain times of the year they are particularly thick. . . . These are known as meteor showers and last about a month. . . . Although few of these reach Earth, the Hayden Planetarium in N.Y. has one of the largest meteorites ever seen (36 1/2 tons). Panel 4: A sloth is shown hanging upside-down from the limb of a tree, with the text 'THE SLOTH SLEEPS HANGING UPSIDE-DOWN FROM THE LIMB OF A TREE.'

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