

U. S. Order Cuts Parade Ranks

Many Youngsters Win War Stamps

Sabotage originated in France where disgruntled workmen caused destruction by throwing their shoes (sabots) into industrial machinery.

Last week the U. S. Government feared sabotage of its war effort from enemy agents masked as Hallowe'en pranksters, ordered all above the age of fourteen to refrain from covering their faces.

Because of the government's order there were few older marchers in the Back Mountain's second annual Hallowe'en parade, but there

was no dimming of the Hallowe'en spirit.

Timed by the martial music of three high school bands from Lehman, Dallas Township and Dallas Borough, youthful masqueraders marched and counter-marched before the judges, cheered when they selected the following:

Best group of two or more, first prize, statue of Liberty, Georgia Ayre, Peggy Kocher, and Marilyn Ohlman; second prize, the American soldier and Hitler, Jack Griffiths and Joseph LeGrand; third prize, "On Land, In Air, and on the Sea," Anne Marie Cullen, Patsy Cullen, Joseph Cullen, and Delores Cullen; fourth prize, farmers, Anne Ondash, Anne Yop; fifth prize, devils, John Roberts and Robert Snyder; sixth prize, ghosts, Doris Dymond, Eula Dymond.

Funniest costume, first prize,

Dick Harris; second, Roland Gavenas; third, Fred Meade; fourth, Fred Baker; fifth, Ira Klejn; sixth, Barbara Ide.

Most original costumes, first prize, Robert Jewell; second, Robert Galey; third, Morris Kline; fourth, Donald Wilkinson; fifth, Thelma Cundiff; sixth, Warren Fowler.

Prizes were awarded to the following for making the best Jack-o-lanterns: Primary grades, first prize, Nancy Schooley; second prize, Bobby Johnson. Intermediate grades, Roland Gavenas; upper grades, first prize, Joseph LeGrand; second prize, Penny Lee; for making the most original Jack-o-lantern, Dana Lee.

Prizes were given in war stamps in these amounts: first prize, \$3; second, \$2.50; third, \$2; fourth, \$1.50; fifth, \$1; sixth, 50 cents.

Greely Once Settled Dallas Political Argument

(Continued from Page 1)

James Garrahan, Ira S. Gordon, Greely's Reply

New York, Sept. 20, 1868.

Gentlemen:

I am scarcely acquainted with M. M. Pomeroy of the La Cross Democrat. I know nothing prejudicial to his moral character except it be the editorship. I understand and believe that he uses no intoxicating liquors and no profane language.

Yours, Horace Greely.

It's no wonder that Messrs. Garrahan and Gordon were unable to read Greely's note. His handwriting was notorious. The story was told of him that only one printer on the old Tribune could set his copy. One reporter even doubted that and dipped a hen's foot in ink and let her walk across a piece of copy paper which he sent back to Greely's printer. For a time the old man was "stumped" but he soon caught the idea and began setting up an editorial flaying the Democrats.

Horseman Now In Army

Bert Stark, associate editor of Labor News, left Tuesday for New Cumberland where he was inducted into the army. Stark, whose home is in Kingston, was field judge and active at All-Back Mountain Horse Shows at Lehman.

Farmer Dance

The Y's Menettes of Wilkes-Barre will hold a farmer dance at the Wilkes-Barre Y.M.C.A. Saturday evening at 8:15. Walter Kresge, formerly of Red Rock, will be the caller.

CUSTOMERS MUST WAIT WHILE MCCARTHY FIGURES TO BEAT RUBBER SHORTAGE

Shavertown readers of the Dallas Post will be pained to learn that the rubber shortage and other besetting wartime inconveniences have at last caught up with our energetic Junior Salesman, Eugene McCarthy. "Mac" was caught without warning two weeks ago when a tire on his bicycle gave a final gasp and expired right in the middle of his paper route. For the time being—or until such time as "Mac" can convince some rationing board that he and the Dallas Post are wartime necessities, his Shavertown customers will have to be content with buying their papers at a newsstand or calling this office and having their Post delivered by Uncle Sam's men on rubber.

Harold Flack Leads Ticket

Republican Candidates Receive Big Majorities

Rolling up 3 to 1 majorities for the Republican ticket in all voting districts in the Back Mountain Region, voters at Tuesday's election swept Harold Flack of Dallas into office as representative in the General Assembly by 9 to 1 majorities.

Aside from Flack's candidacy and the election of a governor there was little interest in the election, but voters, nevertheless, turned out in surprising numbers to register their vote and exercise their privilege as free citizens.

The Sixth District gave Martin 10,882 votes to 6689 for Ross. In the Congressional fight Tom Miller received 10,607 to 6,782 for Daniel Flood. Flack received 10,734 to 6,605 for Skrinkan.

KUNKLE

Mr. and Mrs. Nile Hess of Harrisburg spent the weekend and Monday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hess and Mr. and Mrs. Dory Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Scattergood of Bellaire, N. J., visited the latter's aunt, Miss Blanche Mosier on Sunday.

George Henney Jr., of Wilkes-Barre, is spending two weeks with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henney. The Henneys entertained Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Snyder of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. John Sedler of Lehman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rydd and Mrs. Amanda Herdman entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frantz McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and Miss Emily Fischer of Trucksville.

Jane Updyke entertained Robert Hackling and George Hackling of Noxen at dinner Monday night. Bob has enlisted in the Navy and George in the flying cadets.

Fred Dodson and Amos Kitchen of Alderson drove to Washington Monday to visit Glen Kitchen who was granted a short furlough from his post at Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mrs. Ralph Lutes of Endicott visited her mother, Mrs. Anne Richards on Sunday.

Silver Leaf Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hess this evening, Friday.

Robert Henney spent the weekend at Goss Manor visiting Raymond Kuhnert who celebrated his birthday anniversary on Sunday.

LAKETON

Masquerade party held in the High School Friday evening was pronounced a huge success. Games were in charge of Miss Florence Hausch and Ray Henney. The quiz and husking contest were the high spots of the evening. Burton Gordon won the corn husking contest.

Basketball practice started this week for both boys and girls. Ray Henney is coaching the boys and Miss Florence Hausch the girls.

Ray Henney, vocational agricultural instructor and Burton Gordon, FFA representative, attended the district advisers' meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sedler at Lehman on Wednesday evening.

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.



Editorially Speaking:

(Continued from Page One)

So, whatever you do, don't entertain any notions that I'm going into this to compromise, in any way. I'm willing to give whatever is required, and I think you know what I mean by that. I haven't much religion to speak of except those ideals I've always held before myself; justice, honor, decency, freedom, truth. Half the people in America would suffer and die for their religion. I have my religion too—worshipless, perhaps, but I'm ready to go to the end for it.

Last Spring I wasn't sure how I felt about the war—was it zeal or glamor? I came up here. I've regretted it several times, not because I haven't enjoyed the work, but because I knew it was a compromise. Now that I know I'm on my way into the army I feel better. I've quit equivocating with my conscience. Perhaps that sounds heartless and uncaring, but you know how I'm constituted. When I start out to do anything I put other things aside temporarily until that one thing is done. There's no use trying to pretend that it's different about this thing. My wife and family are not as important to me now as finishing what I've started. I hope that doesn't trample on anyone's feelings, but the truth, you know, is never gentle.

I don't suppose you'd better show this to Mother. You know what it means, of course—that I'm asking for active duty. I knew before my papers ever went in that the final say as to where I'd go would rest with the Army. Preferences won't matter a great deal, so I'm not stressing them too much when I come up for my interviews. When you hate a thing, it isn't enough to see it stamped out by somebody else—you want to do some of the stamping yourself. That's the mob spirit: it isn't enough to lynch—you, too, must have a hand on the rope. It wouldn't be enough for me to see someone else win to victory in this war—I want to be in on it myself.

I haven't written this to anyone else, so I suggest that you don't say anything to anyone about it. It may be disappointing to my brother, but I don't want him to try to follow me. He doesn't feel quite as I do, and, besides, if he were to get into too much danger, it would be that much worse for Mother. However, this is something I've felt for a long time, but haven't said because the spoken word is very public and can't be recalled. Perhaps, too, I want to justify what I intend doing. I've had a solid year of this stuff, stewing inside, eating at everything I believe about myself and the world. It's a relief to get it off my chest—and more of a relief to move, at last, toward what I must do.

I suppose this letter seems very mock-heroic and overblown. But I might as well write it to someone—I couldn't ever tell it to mother or my wife. They'd neither of them understand all that it means to me. I think you have always understood me better than the others, even though I never confided much in anyone. Once I get in the service, you'll probably get more letters like this one. You see, I always wanted to write, but somehow the correct medium of expression was never found, except in things too personal for publication. But now I think I'll start. I'll have the time and the inclination—and something to write about.

This is a very lengthy way of saying what could have been said in a few words: that if the Army can't use me as officer material, then I'm going to ask them very simply if they can't use one American whose heart is in the fight and who thinks he'd make a damn good private or non-com. And this thing I'll say to you and you only: that I believe some things with all my heart and soul. And the price would be reasonable indeed if all I had to pay to have these things preserved and furthered was the small coin of life.

Well, it's getting late and I'd better finish up. Again—better not show this letter to Mother—and keep yourselves well. I'll probably see you soon. Love from both of us to both of you.

Your loving son,

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NAPPY



By Irv Tirman

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

THE IBIS A TROPICAL BIRD, LONG-REVERED BY THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS, IS VERY ADEPT AT CATCHING LOCUSTS. THIS, TOGETHER WITH THE BIBLICAL RECORDINGS OF LOCUST INVASIONS MAKES THE EGYPTIAN VENERATION QUITE COMPREHENSIBLE. NEW JERSEY MACHINIST UNDERTOOK AS A HOBBY, BUILDING AN AUTOMOBILE ENTIRELY BY HAND... THIS FEAT TOOK HIM TWELVE YEARS, WORKING ON AN AVERAGE OF FIVE HOURS PER DAY. WHAT YEAR MODEL IS IT? WELL, WHICH PART D'YA MEAN? RESEARCH SHOWS THE ANIMAL MOUTH TO BE CLEANER THAN THAT OF MAN... CHEMICAL DIFFERENCES IN THE ANIMAL SALIVA RESULT IN A LOW BACTERIA COUNT. GOTTA MEET MABEL! THE PROCESS OF CANNING WAS FIRST INVENTED BY A FRENCHMAN... IT WAS FIRST PUT INTO PRACTICAL USE, HOWEVER, BY THE BRITISH.

By Bob Dart

DETECTIVE RILEY



By Richard Lee