

By Larry

Dallas Township was one of three in losing to a power-laden Clarks Summit team in its first home appearance Saturday; Both other Back Mountain teams absorbed losses, KT bowing to a strong Forty Fort aggregation in a night game Friday, and Lehman taking the short end of the score in its home fracas with Tunkhannock.

Bill Dettore, flashy Summit half-back playing his fourth year of football, had a personal field day against Dallas, carrying all three Summit touchdowns and adding one extra point to account for the entire 19-6 score. He scored in each of the last three periods and probably would have done so in the first frame except for a costly Summit fumble on the Township ten-yard stripe.

Dallas couldn't open up against the tight Summit line nor could its passers penetrate the Summit defense. Only three of eleven aerial attempts were good and one was intercepted by—that's right—Dettore. Lone Red and White tally came in the third frame with Tondora, Dallas' big gun last season but lightly overshadowed by the Wallace to Winter's passing combo this year, making the six-pointer.

Summit relied mainly on a ground attack, springing Dettore loose whenever opportunity presented, to gain 165 yards against Township's sixty-two. Four passes, of nine attempted, clicked, totalling eighty-one yards gained through the air. Dallas garnered forty-four yards via the sky-ways. The Dallas pass defense was sparking with three of Summit's flings intercepted.

Penalties against Dallas, running as high as 125 yards in previous games, were held to 20 markers Saturday. Summit was set back only 10 yards to make the game the most penalty-free of the season.

Eighth Try—Eighth Loss

Continuing a tradition set up over a period of eight years Kingston Township lost to Forty Fort Friday night 28-6. The good arm

of halfback Binder proved KT's undoing as his passes set up or made three of the Fliers four tallies.

The Katie line, in better shape than during previous games, made things tough for the Fliers. Forty Fort scored after blocking and recovering a Katie punt on the four-yard line in the opening stanza, but from there the game went scoreless up to the third frame. In that period Binder, after passing ten yards to Millington, scooted twenty-five yards to the two. Millington went the touchdown route. A pass, Binder to Millington, added the extra point.

Upon gaining possession of the ball again, Binder passed twenty yards to Horst, followed with another twenty yard hoist to Evans and Millington plunged the remaining two yards. In the fourth frame Binder heaved from the thirty-five yard line to Horst in the end zone and connected with the same receiver for the extra point.

KT, too, had to rely on aerials to score. A flurry of passes in the final frame moved the ball to the one-yard mark, from where Smith carried into touchdown territory.

In spite of being beaten the Kates looked better than they have in some time. The line is beginning to hold up its end of the bargain and the backfield, complete once more, is playing good ball. When the Kates meet a team that does not completely outclass them, they can be expected to move into the win column.

Tunk Tigers Trample Lehman

In the first Back Mountain League game of the season Tunkhannock Tigers outplayed Lehman Scotties to the tune of 8-0. Fine punting by the Tigers, even when deep in Lehman territory, kept the Scotties bottled and they made only one serious threat.

Tunkhannock, operating out of the T as nicely as any local team we have seen, played a deliberate and seemingly detached game. The up-river boys never seemed hurried or confused, the backfield operated smoothly and generally found a hole, compliments of a fine line, where there was supposed to be one.

Lehman, on the other hand, was definitely not playing the brand of ball they showed against Shick-shinny. Tightening in the pinches, they halted several Tiger drives that looked like sure touchdown marches, but couldn't get moving on a real threat of their own after losing out, via the penalty route, early in the game.

Next Back Mountain League game will be the Lehman-Dallas Township tussle at Township November 1, with the Dallas Township-Tunkhannock meeting scheduled for the following week on the local field.

This Week's Action

Tunkhannock, which makes three local appearances this season, will be the attraction at Kingston Township this Saturday in what should be a close game. Both teams operate out of the T but there the resemblance ends. The Tigers depend on tricky plays and fast runners,

Party Will Attract Many

Ladies' Auxiliary of Trucksville Fire Company will hold its annual Hallowe'en party at Kingston Township High School on Saturday night at 8 P.M. There will be modern and square dancing with Harry Watters' orchestra, and Wayne Weaver as caller.

Prizes will be awarded for the funniest, prettiest and most original costumes, as well as numerous door and cake walk prizes.

An unusual menu of refreshments will be on sale. Tickets for adults are now on sale. Children under 12 will pay a small fee at the door. Mrs. John Kennan, chairman, extends a cordial invitation to all to join in the fun.

while the Kates are more prone to rely on the power of Smith and Youngblood. The entire fracas is apt to turn into a battle of quarter-backs with the Kates, possessing a slight edge.

Dallas Township leaves the home bailiwick again this week, traveling to Jenkins Township for a Saturday game. Jenkins, usually a push-over for Back Mountain teams, has a strong aggregation this season and will extend the Red and White all the way. Dallas, aching to move out of the loss column, will be in a winning mood. It should be a close and good game with a possible edge for Rosser's Raiders.

Lehman, a hard luck team this year as last, welcomes a good Avoca team to its field Friday. Scottie coach Marchakitus, reticent prior to previous games, has gone all out this week to predict a two-touchdown margin. If his charges will play a full game along the safe lines they have played a few quarters in other games he may be right.

National Apple Week will be observed in Luzerne County October 25 to November 1, by growers, retail merchants and wholesalers who are planning to make the public "Apple Conscious" states Walter Wolfe of Meeker, President of the Luzerne County Fruit Growers' Association.

The Association's program calls for publicity through Press, Radio and Window Displays, calling attention to the values of apples for health, and how to use apples on the daily menu.

Dallas Scout News

Dallas Girl Scout Troops 54 and 149 attended the Parade of Progress Saturday, October 11. October 15 Troop 54 visited Orchard Farm and Dairy. Both troops had a pumpkin party at the home of Mrs. Bottoms Wednesday.

BEAUMONT

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Kinney of Brooklyn, Pa., visited the Clarence Hilberts last Thursday.

Warren Johnson and family have moved into the Dress apartment.

Word has been received that Lawrence Hilbert, Jr., has left California en route to Pearl Harbor on the U. S. S. Dandall.

Local men have been busy fighting a forest fire which has been raging for the past week in the Root Hollow-Evans Falls vicinity.

George Luce is a patient at the General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nulton, Jr., have moved to the Plattsburg section.

J. N. Straley is back to work after a recent illness.

The school cafeteria is doing a most successful job enticing the stu-

dy-three lunches is the number being served daily this week. The majority of those not being served walk home for lunch.

Carl MacDougall has enrolled at Wilkes College.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Downs were recent visitors of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Downs.

B. F. Williams, father of Mrs. William A. Austin, is seriously ill at the General Hospital.

C. J. Dress spent the weekend in New York City.

The G. L. F. party was held at the High School auditorium Oct. 14. Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Newark spent the weekend with the Tom Gaveks.

The Beaumont Community Cannery had a most busy month in September when 9,229 cans were processed. Apple sauce was the

apple sauce and plum puddings. Call Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, 3418 H. L., for your appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin and Linda have returned to Washington, D. C., after spending a week with the Goodwin family.

Make plans to attend the High School Hallowe'en Party Friday, October 31. Your support is needed.

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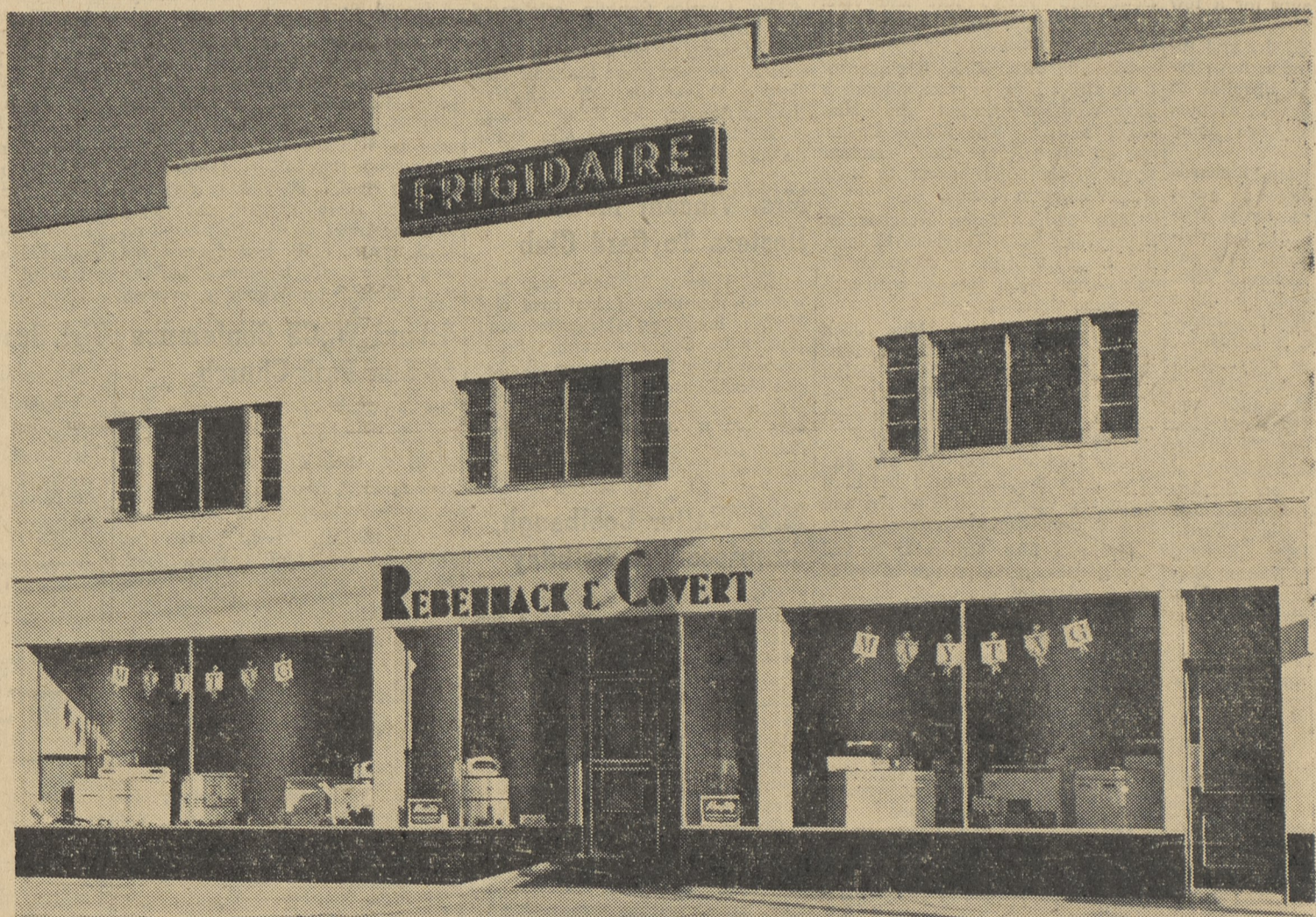
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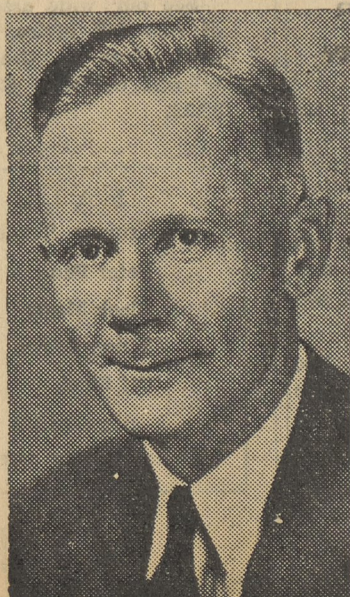
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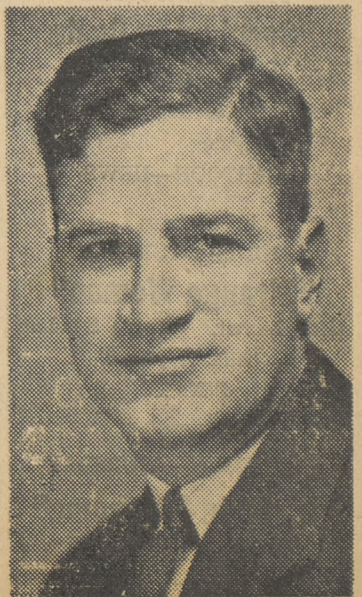
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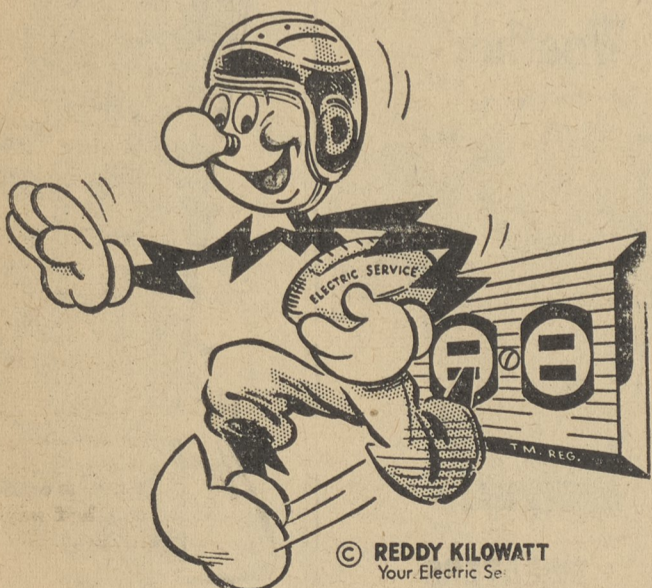
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