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It Isn't an Animal, Not a Plant, Guess What It Is; Bet You Can't

It is a common sight now to see a person tracking down the hall with one hand held stiffly in front of him. He carefully guards it and woe betide the one that knocks the contents out of that hand, for it cannot be picked up.

No—it isn't a draught and a small speck of water being preserved.

It isn't breakable—in fact it can be broken into small pieces and put together in a minute.

It doesn't make any noise—so it must not be alive because even a bug or a worm can make some noise. (sorry, no proof.)

Arrived at the study hall, the individual carefully puts his treasure on some paper and then de-

votes forty-five minutes to the enjoyment of its actions.

Very seldom is it taken away from the time-stealer for it is so hard to transfer and it is quite hard to detect the guilty person. (Lots of happenings can occur behind a bookkeeping ledger, or a chemistry book, or even an innocent English version of Hamlet.)

Don't get curious, now. The name of this wonderful creation is mercury. Doesn't that check up correctly?

The staff would appreciate letters from contributors telling how to remove mercury from rings etc. Address: "Mercury Editor", Quaker Office, Salem High School.

ASSEMBLY SEES MOVIE ON CAREER OF WASHINGTON

"The Life of George Washington", a four-reel pictorial insight into the career of the "father of our country", was presented to the student body last Friday morning. It was certainly true to life. Characterizations of Washington and Benjamin Franklin were excellent.

Tracing Washington's life from childhood to his retirement, the film gave an accurate and interesting picture of the great man's many experiences.

The filming effects were wonderful. Views of Mount Vernon, equalled only by actual sight, were shown. The filming of the crossing of the Delaware, the Battle of Bunker Hill, Lexington and Con-

HI-TRI SELECTS GROUP OF TEN NEW STUDENTS

Instead of a Hi-Tri mixer, the Hi-Tri held a meeting for the purpose of voting in new members and discussing plans for the annual Hi-Tri party, last Thursday evening.

The Hi-Tri dance was called off because of the necessity for a business meeting. There will be more dances this year.

Both sophomores and juniors were voted into the club to occupy the vacancy which will be left by the seniors. The ten new members are Marianne Mullins, Avien Paxson, Ruth Obenour, Martha Wells, Kathryn Taylor, Rebecca Snyder, Mary Lutsch, Betty Ulicny, Rena Kaminsky, and Ioda Filler. More members will be voted in next fall.

Although no definite plans were made, the party will probably be a formal all-girl affair. The next meeting will complete the arrangements.

cord and others, was excellent. The views of the House of Burgesses, the various interior pictures and the great crowd acclaiming him as President were well done. As one looked at the picture of the French court, he could imagine himself there amid the splendour and pomp of the court of France.

One incident in particular was quite true to life and interesting. This was when Benjamin Franklin, old man that he was, rose in the House of Burgesses and in his droll way, said: "Now I know that the sun behind the chair is a rising, not a setting one."

SALEM STUDENTS WIN HONORS IN EXAMS

A group of Salem High School students went to Kent last Saturday to compete in the examinations. They arrived there just in time to be assigned to their respective classrooms and begin their examination.

Salem students who placed in the examinations are as follows: Jack Bowling, first in chemistry; Marye Louise Miller, second in English IV; Bertha McGaffie, seventh in geometry; and Ruth Ruggy, honorable mention in English II.

After the examinations were completed the students who had taken their lunches with them went to a near-by hill and ate picnic fashion. The rest of the group went to town and lunched.

In the afternoon the students who stayed were entertained in a very interesting manner. There was an organ recital and a program by the Kent orchestra. Another treat was seeing the first two acts of the play which is to be presented at the Kent Home Coming. The play was a very thrilling mystery story and all the students enjoyed it.

MUSIC CLUB OBSERVES NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK

The Junior Music Club of Salem High School gave an unusually interesting program at a special assembly Tuesday morning. In the absence of Jean Olnhausen, president of the club, Kathryn Cessna presided and presented the numbers.

Marye Miller and Selma Leibschner presented a duet, "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," which deserved all the applause that it received. Theodore Visker offered a melody from "Songs My Mother Taught Me" accompanied by Kathryn Taylor. Clair King and Rachel Cope entertained with a cornet duet, accompanied by Kathryn Cessna.

Mixed with the musical talent of this club, there are some elocutionists; thus Mary Campbell delightfully entertained with a reading, "Betty at Her First Baseball Game."

Among the other musical numbers were: a trombone solo, "Melody in F" by John Paul Olloman, accompanied by Rachel Cope; piano solo, "Polonaise" by Dorothy McConnor; a clarinet solo, "Rigoletto" by Margaret Megrall, accompanied by Dorothy McConnor; and last but not least a tuba solo, "Asleep in the Deep," by Dale Leipper, accompanied by Rachel Cope.

The applause received paid the contestants duo fold and it is hoped that they will have more programs to offer.

FRESHMEN: GET A SHEET OF LATEST SONG HITS

It's great fun to get these ten cent song sheets and make whoopie with them. Many good times may be had by forming a quartet and singing the latest song hits. Many dull hours can be turned into happiness singing the verses.

Take the hint, you freshmen boys; take a sheet of song hits with you on your dates. If they are applied right, they cure blues, chicken pox, bunions, hall'osis, blushing, and dark corners. They come with bright green and orange colors or what have you and are genuine blues chasers. They are the light of life. Fellow students, everyone is condemned if he does not know the words to the latest romances.

Get your copies now, while they last because red pepper burns and so do the hot foxtrots. Heh! Heh! Get me? Fox trots, horse trots, cow trots, we all trot.

Now dont get me wrong. It isn't Edna Wallace Hopper but your old friend Ambrose J. Weems.

SALEM TRACKSTERS COLLECT 74½ POINTS TO RULE BIG TEN

Alliance is Closest Rival
with 55½ Markers

Salem High tracksters won championship laurels in the Big Ten Association for their third consecutive year when they defeated all rivals at last Friday's meet. The Quakers tallied 74½ points.

Alliance ran a close second in the meet until late events were completed. These events proved disastrous to the Aviators' hopes when the Salemites scored heavily in them. The visitors' final score was 55½ points.

William Pauline continued his excellent performances in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 9½ inches for a new Big Ten record. This also ties the school record.

Harold Hortsman kicked cinders in Irwin Beck's face and won the mile run in the record breaking time of 4 min. 33.2 sec. This record was formerly held by Harold Walker.

Bruce Arnold nipped a fraction of a second off the old 220-yd. low hurdle record when he ran the event in 27.3 sec. Keith Harris furnished another thrill to fans when he chased Alzner all the way around the track in the 440-yd. dash, but lost by a small margin.

The great amount of places gained by the Quakers earned them the victory. Alliance athletes lacked in numbers and not in brawn because they broke five records.

Ed Beck placed in the shot put, javelin, and pole vault, and finished with third honors in point-making.

NEW UNSCHEDULED SUBJECT ATTRACTS BIG FOLLOWING

Aware of the fact that it is hard to study in study hall periods in such weather as this, several Salem High School students have found some new recreation in solving cross-word puzzles.

The originator of this sport is believed to be Charles "Chuck" Meeks who has found it very hard to concentrate on such subjects as physics and civics. He now has a small coterie of followers.

Record time for the solving of a cross-word puzzle was set up the other day. The time was 1.5 periods.

Daniel "Savage" Holloway and his assistant Melvin J. Heston are the holders of this record. The sport appears to be very beneficial to high school students because it develops one's brain con-vaeu-t.

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YOUR DICTIONARY

Most of us bought new dictionaries when we were in fifth grade. Since then the majority of them have seen very little use.

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Your first duty in life is toward yourself. So live that the man you ought to be may, in his time, be possible, be actual. His body, his brain, his soul are in your hands. What will you leave for him? Will it be a body, perfect physically; a brain unspoiled; a soul true as a dial in its response to the truth about you? Will you let him come as a man among men in his time, or will you throw away his inheritance before he has had a chance to touch it? Will you let him come and take your place, gaining through your experience, happy in your friendships, hallowed through your joys, and buildin on them his own?

Or will you fling it all away, decreeing wantonlike, that the man you might have been shall never be? This is your problem in life—the problem which is vastly more to you than any other. How will you meet it—as a man or a fool? It comes before you today and everyday, and the hour of your choice is the crisis in your destiny.

BY THE WAY

Did you know that:
Tomorrow is Friday 13?
Crossword puzzles are quite popular?

The Quaker appreciates all contributions.

Lewis Brisken is the only senior, this year, to be graduated in three years?

The seniors have only six more days of school?

BITS OF CLASS NEWS

SENIOR NEWS

A few facts for and about the seniors:

Betty Hinkle will be graduated on her birthday.

Adam Pukalski officially closed the spelling records in 206 for the 1931-32 year.

Because of the shortened school year, Theodore Visker and Charles Snyder will not be graduated this year. The members number 157.

The petitions for the proposed leap year party failed to receive the required number of names. Forty-seven names were given and 120 were necessary to carry the idea.

Miss Beardmore urges that the seniors inspect the many offers of scholarships which are posted in 206. Some lucky seniors will be bound to win.

JUNIOR NEWS

Committees for the prom are as follows:

Decoration for Masonic Temple: Dick Strain, chairman, Marian McArtor, Bob Clunan, Don Greenisen, B. J. Cope, Mary Koenreich, Kenneth Koontz, Dorothy Whitcomb, and Betty Ulichy; decoration for gym: Dale Leipper, chairman, Jean Harwood, Margaret Megraill, Melvin Moss, Rena Kaminsky, Bill Miller, Dick Chamberlain, Katherine Minth, Mary Weigand, Keith Harris, Dorothy Wright, Helen Palmer, and Glenn Stanley; entertainment: Gordon Keyes, chairman, Doris King, Rachel Cope, Clair King, and Duane Dilworth.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshmen who entered the scholarship contest at Kent last Saturday are: Donald Hammell, Dick Harris, Lucille Hilliard, Harry McCarthy, Dorothy McConnor, Margaret McCulloch and Emily Ohl. Although none of them placed, the experience was worth while and they will be eager to try again next year.

WHOOSIM

He has a brother, this senior has. His brother is a senior too. One is fair, one is dark. We're speaking of the fair one. He goes for drawing cartoons during his recitations. Once he drew adog that we thought was a bear 'till we learned that we were looking at it upside down.

The last Whoosim was Gordon Keyes.

WHOOSER

She's a freshman, this brunette. By brunette we mean she has light hair, blue eyes, and a dark complexion. She has a nice smile and personality plus. Little girl back from the big city. Her initials are the same as those of New York City's jovial mayor.

The last Whooser was Virginia Marie Grama.

EXAM ENERGY GOES TO SELECT SENIOR CLOTHING

"Oh dear! I just can't get all my clothes in two weeks," exclaims one of a group of excited senior girls. "But you should see the cute formal I have had laid away. It's got the cutest bustle, and the back is cut very low, and—"

In the corridors, and elsewhere, these feminine gatherings may be seen discussing the topic of the moment—the nearness of Commencement. The change of schedule has caused these groups to increase. In fact, even the masculine part of the senior class has taken to informal meetings. For instance, the other day a dignified senior lad was heard to exclaim: "Great Caesar's ghost! I forgot to buy a silk pocket handkerchief. Why that is as important as—" Sad to relate, however, he did not finish the simile.

And then no matter what room you may enter after school, you are almost sure to hear a loud oratorical voice declare: "—And now, ladies and gentlemen, I hope that I have clearly illustrated my theory—". No your guess was wrong, the freshmen are not conducting a debate. It is only one of those eight unfortunate Commencement speakers who have had two weeks lopped off their schedule, and who are trying to do one month's work in two weeks.

And so the seniors are preparing for a wonderful, yet sad, event. May all your bright dreams come true, seniors.

Miss Lawn has been trying to develop some French writers and orators. In her first and second year classes the students wrote lengthy notebooks. Each class had a different subject. Then she had each student give a short oration in French. Many diversified subjects were chosen and everyone enjoyed them.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good." This old adage is proved now in the school.

Because of the poor finances, there will be no final examinations and the students are very glad, to say the least.

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WE WONDER

Why they say that love is grand when it makes some people (especially the freshmen) act so dumb?

Why Olmhausen and Liebschner were so out of breath about 10:30 Friday night?

How you like the new Ti-Tri members?

Why Margaret Mounts is running around with that far away look in her eyes? I'll let you in on a little secret—he's a freshman.

If anyone knows a good remedy for making the hood of an automobile stay fastened. John French is offering big mnoey for an answer to this problem.

How a person is to read between the lines when there is nothing but circles and a lot of other baffling motions. You really should be more explicit, J. P., or get a better interpreter.

Just how many hours of sleep Marye Miller has gotten in the last six weeks. There's only one thing we'd like to know, Marye. How do you do it?

Why Helen Papesch insists that she knows a certain little freshman "very well?"

When Dorothy McConnor will be crowned "Paderewski II", and when Ted Visker will be crowned Rubin-off II. While we're at it we might as well crown Connie Tice as Eddie Cantor II or would it be better to crown her Walter Winchell II?

Who will be the winners of the Brooks Contest?

"I say, old man, don't you ever take a holiday?"

"I can't get away."
"Why? Can't the firm do without you?"

"Quite easily. That's what I don't want them to find out."

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Russell Jones: I have a cold or something in my head.
Senior: There's no doubt about it. It's a cold.

Anne was heard to remark to Judy Julian, "Gee—Judy, I wish I had been born rich instead of beautiful."

"Bullet" Bush: What, your dog still has fleas? Don't you know how to get rid of them?

"Barrymore" Barnes: No, how?
"Bullet": Well, you give the dog a bath in sand and then rub him down with alcohol.

Barnes: And then what?
Bush: Well, the fleas get drunk and kill each other throwing rocks.

Sluefoot (at dinner table): Yea, ma, I'm going on a hike this after-

noon.
His Mother: Are you going alone?
Sluefoot: Yea.
Mother: What's the idea of going by yourself?
Sluefoot: Oh, we can have more fun.

Miss Workman: What is a metaphor?
Tom Snyder: Why, to keep cows in, of course.

Gordy Keyes: Does this wind bother you?
Rachel Cope: No, not a bit, keep right on talking as much as you wish.

Shine: What makes you think your subjects are such deep ones?
Shinney: Well, I'm down in all of them now.

TO APPEAR WELL IN PUBLIC DEVELOP PERSONALITY

Every high school student can appear well in public, and be popular, if he will make a reasonable effort to develop his personality, according to George F. Pierrot, managing editor of The American Boy magazine. Mr. Pierrot suggests that you ask yourself these questions:

Are you physically fit? No one can appear well unless he feels well. Get plenty of sleep, in a well ventilated room. Exercise regularly. Eat wholesome food, at mealtimes only. If you're given to listlessness, or undue fatigue, see a physician at once, and ask a dentist to make sure that bad teeth aren't discharging poisonous germs into your system.

Mental Attitude Right?

Is your mental attitude right? Are you doing well in your studies? Are you polite around home, and considerate of others? Do you play games hard, or half-heartedly? Do you dress neatly, bathe often, keep your finger nails clean? Do you perform your home duties promptly and enthusiastically? These things are important. If you aren't doing a whole-souled job of everyday living, you can't respect yourself fully. Most inferiority feelings come from a lack of self-respect.

Are you entirely natural? Never copy another person's style—it may not suit you. You have your own strong points—give them a chance.

The most popular high school student I know can't dance, or sing, or wisecrack. But he's always perfectly natural, and people seem to want to be with him. He hasn't time to imitate anybody. He's busy being himself.

You Be Interested

Are you especially interested in something? The best way to interest other people is to be interested. Pick a special field for yourself. Pick something you like to do—collect butterflies, or do committee work, or play a banjo, or work on the school paper. Then get busy. A sprinter is most appealing when he's doing his job, and so are you.

Are you interested in people? The best way to make friends is to be one. Develop a genuine liking for your schoolmates, and show it. Try getting acquainted with a new boy or girl each day. And don't be self-conscious about it. Forget yourself by keeping busy.

Keep cheerful. There's nothing wearisome or long-faced about the business of developing your personality. Keep your chin up, and don't brood over little failures. They come to everybody. A grin is universal currency. Make people glad they're with you.

Probably Worth It

Cleveland, (ABS)—The Lincoln High school Log tells of a Cleveland boy who spent \$13 building a radio set. It must have been a good one because he dialed 493 different stations.

Must You Be Going?

Miami, Ariz., (ABS)—"How to Speed a Parting Guest," the last lesson of a series of articles on etiquette published by the Miami High school paper, proved a boon to some of the high school girls who found it hard to get rid of their boy friends.

This Tapestry Tells a Tale

Omaha, Neb., (ABC) — Designs taken from high school life decorate a tapestry made last quarter by art students at South High school here. The border represents the gymnasium floor, notes and staves in the upper corners symbolize the music department, the auditorium is depicted in the upper center, and other designs typify track, football, and basketball.

Mankato, Minn., (ABS)—Intense opposition to board of education's action in changing the name of Mankato Senior High school to Washington caused the board to rescind its action. The measure was advocated by the D. A. R.

The Triumph of the Egg

Danville, Va., (ABS)—The old-fashioned egg is still the most popular breakfast dish among students at George Washington High school here. Other well-liked morning foods are grapefruit, cornflakes and milk, waffles, and toast and coffee, says The Chatterbox, school paper.

Away with Caps and Gowns!

Seattle, Wash. (ABS)—A movement to substitute overalls and gingham dresses for the conventional caps and gowns at commencement is gaining strength among students at West Seattle High school here. "At last, a sensible, economical idea!" the seniors are quoted as saying.

No Depression Here

Wyandotte, Kans., (ABS)—Despite the depression, students at Wyandotte High school bought 100 more activity tickets this year than last. The amount taken in increased by \$300.

AS JOURNALISM STUDENT SAW MOTION PICTURE

"The Life of George Washington" presented in the auditorium had more historical interest than it had human interest. The human interest scenes thrown in when the historical plot became weak did not make the correct appeal to the audience.

It is difficult to present movies with historical backgrounds because of the peculiarity of the customs and costumes. Surely a picture of a ragged, motley crowd frantically waving comical ancient hats about does not inspire respect for the father of our country, or more patriotism to the United States.

Three distinct George Washingtons were presented; the earnest young schoolboy with a rugged determined face, the young man with a weak chin but with glowing eye, and the general, competent and dominant. The point is that the second character is not quite consistent with the other two.

Facts About April Heroes

Paul Revere was 40 when he made his famous ride. Isabelle was 41 when Columbus, who was 47, sailed from Palos, Spain. General Grant was not quite 53 when the Civil war ended. Noah Webster was 70 when his dictionary was published.

—WATER LOG

"Hello" Has Its Day

Everett Wash., (ABS)—Members of the Girls' Club of Everett High school recently had a Hello Day to encourage a democratic spirit among its members. Each member of the club said "Hello" to every girl she met during the day.

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SCHOOL SCRAPS

All was quiet in the French II afternoon class save for the one person reciting. The rest were deeply lost in their lessons. But with a whistling sneeze, Rachel brought the entire class to life, including the teacher.

After the results of the vote for a senior leap year party showed there would be none, Ralph Long laughed and laughed. One of the supposedly dignified seniors spoke up, "Well go ahead and laugh. I hope you don't have one next year." Certainly not, senior.

Dale Leipper certainly is the boy to play the tuba solos. Can you imagine his embarrassment last Wednesday when that last note of his solo simply insisted on being acrobatic? It trembled and shook and then when Dale promised to be better the second time the note still was a little unruly. Nevertheless, the students enjoyed the solo very much.

After the six weeks test was over, Mr. Hilgendorf told his office practice class, "That was your exam." "And look what I did with it," responded Anne Sinsley.

Many of our girls are going to become stooped shouldered from wearing all these medals around their necks.

It's funny how one little sentence, "No final exams," can wipe the frowns from 800 faces.

The juniors are all saying their prayers now. They all pray for no senior speeches next year.

B. J. Cope wrote a poem on playing hooky. Miss Workman said the rhyme wasn't so good, but Albert Hanna thought it had a lofty idea.

There are large classes and small classes, bright classes and—er—well, some not so bright. Salem High has a dwarf. This class meets the third period every morning in room 308. It is the only Cicero class in the school and contains only eight pupils.

As long as anyone wishes to take Latin III, there must be a class. This explains why there are so few students in it. Because of the small size, the class is held informally and is greatly enjoyed by all the members.

Of course everybody knows about the change of our schedule but here is another change. Pupils who spend their time in study hall periods reading and rereading the long lists of names of the seniors who are down in spelling are going to be disappointed from now on. There is no more spelling for 206 seniors this year. Don't you worry freshmen—this year's juniors will have their names there on the board next year so you folks will still have a chance.

MEMBER OF GARDEN CLUB SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Mrs. G. C. Byers, a member of the Salem Garden Club, spoke to the students Wednesday, May 4, urging them to do something to help make Salem a more beautiful city.

"If you have an old fence or garage which is an eyesore to you, plant some vines by it, so that soon it may have a good appearance," said the speaker.

She went on to explain that the Garden Club was sponsoring an observance of Ivy day last Friday and that Boston ivy would be sold in the schools for fifteen cents.

"If each boy and girl here would do some little thing to improve his or her yard" concluded Mrs. Byers, "we would be well on our way for making Salem a cleaner and more beautiful city."

ON EATING ORANGES

Much has been written and much more has been said about eating grapefruit but no one ever mentions the lowly orange.

Oranges are there, they are eaten, they are just as amusing to eat as grapefruit, yet who bothers to write humorous sketches about them? No one. Practically no one.

That brings us around to technique, that is, technique in eating oranges, not writing about them. My technique is pretty bad as far as results are concerned, but it doesn't seem to differ from that of other people. I start out the same way and proceed the same way as anyone else but I always end up with orange juice all over my chin and some even running down my arm to my elbow.

It's all very disconcerting and embarrassing especially when there are guests about. The hostess not even able to eat oranges properly without looking as though she had been swimming in an orange juice sea Tsk, tsk!

Something must be done about this vitally important question. I really can't go on being embarrassed every time I eat an orange. Perhaps this question should be recommended to the Ways and Means Committee of the House.

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Up in time to arrive at school by 8.35. It being Monday there was the usual enjoyable spelling lesson. Made 84%. Coises!

Surprised the American Government class right into a fever by reciting.

Much chagrined to learn in journalism that I am devoid of a poetic soul. Must make a note to see the chiropractor.

I parleyed in French for a whole period. Maybe I'll get an A now.

More fun watching Mr. Williams trying to figure out the articles in the crazy issue of the Quaker by reading to himself and running his finger along the line.

Into chemistry to be asked immediately for the formula of vitamin A. Much confused and embarrassed because I could not remember it. Must not have studied my lesson as well as I thought I had. Became jittery and wanted to do a Highland fling. Quite relieved to learn later that there is no known formula for the vitamin.

After two tests I felt that we could do without teachers who spring a test one day and tell you to review for it the next.

Much amused by watching Mr. Jones filter a black liquid into a clear one. Black magic. To be had at the public library in a little orange book.

Roller skating with nine other jemies. Wish Becky Blythe would refrain from falling down on State street. Looks awkward.

Home and to bed with a six-weeks' test to be studied for. Yeh, Yeh!

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FRENCH CLUB PLANS PICNIC TO COMPLETE ACTIVITIES

The French Club held a short business meeting in 201 Wednesday, May 4. Plans were made for a picnic to be held at Westville May 25. The following committees were appointed: Eats—Mary Baltorinic, chairman; Bruce Shasteen, Charles Meeks, Ioda Filler, Betty Ulicny and Albert Moser; transportation—Catherine Flick, chairman; Christian Roth and Mary Elizabeth Buell.

WHAT IF THE BLOOMER GIRLS MEET THE RUFFIANS

Baseball is still continuing as the main sport in gym in the girls' gym classes.

The team with the highest score in each gym class plays in the finals with the other winners.

There are three rounds, the semi-finals, and finals. The ones to play in the tournament so far are:

Taduts vs Kate's Bloomer Girls.
Ruffians vs Lucky Nines.
Hi-Balls vs Knockouts.
Dotty's Dumbells vs. S. O. S.

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