



Kelley, Paparodis Head Quaker Annual

Committees Chosen For "Ghost Wanted", Senior Play, By Miss Ospeck

Vignovich, Hanna, Campbell, Freet Are Committee Chairmen; Gross Is Prompter

Miss Winifred Ospeck has chosen part of the committees for the Senior play, "Ghost Wanted". Those who still wish to work on committees are urged to sign up in 207, as the committees still have openings.

STAGE CREW Bill Vignovich, Chairman, Jay Hanna, Don Wright, Jim Appedison, Ray Wilson, Bill Byers, Joseph Kelley.

PROMPTERS Phyllis Gross.

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LIGHTING AND SOUND EFFECTS Russ Graber, Jay Hanna.

Diary Again Is Target For Tonight

Dear Diary:

I started out this morning with the best of intentions. I thought I had remembered everything until I reached my locker. Yes! I had forgotten my locker key. Horrors! Did my teacher ever give me a dirty look. I dashed madly to the janitor and he came up and fixed it. Was I relieved.

Pinky, my boy friend, asked me for a date and I simply had to have a new checked sweater, so I asked the principal if I could go down town my free period to get it. He sharply said, "No!" I wonder why diary? No one would miss little me. My date is ruined.

The worst thing happened, diary. I had my last stick of gum in my mouth, tucked neatly in my cheek, when I went into a class. I got so intent on wondering why the principal wouldn't let me go downtown, I cracked my gum. No one could have possibly heard, but teacher made me throw it out.

After school I went down town to buy a record and I got a real sharp one. Boogie Woogie and Chop, Chop.

Boy, ever hot! Then Pinky came over to try it out and I was dancing so hard and chewing gum so hard I chipped off one of my front teeth.

Diary, Pinky's so understanding. Oh, drool-l-l.

Puddles of Purple Passion,
Aggie.

Junior High News

Mr. Smith left Friday, Oct. 13, in the afternoon for Penn State Education Association convention at Edinboro, Pennsylvania.

An assembly was held Tuesday, Oct. 10, for seventh grade and Wednesday, Oct. 11, for the eighth grade. They were movies, "Life of Theodore Roosevelt," and "The Story of Carillion Bells". The latter was a story of how the bells in the chapel are connected and how they run.

In the display case are different collections submitted by different students. A collection of foreign dolls was brought by Margaret Jaeger, a collection of Lincoln head pennies was brought in by David Jones, and miniature copper knickknacks were brought in by Marilyn Eberwine.

A movie was shown on Friday, Oct. 13, for the Nature club. The picture was titled "Ruffed Grouse". Following the picture, officers were elected.

The try-outs for the choir were completed Friday, Oct. 13.

Original plays are being written by the Hygiene classes on vitamins, getting enough sleep, etc.

The Patrol boys are organized under the title of The Safety club, under the direction of Mrs. Fineran. There are fifteen of the Patrol boys.

Spelling Proves Great Puzzle

What's in a name? From Salem High registration cards evidently NOT the right letters. You'd be surprised how people spell. It's something to make spelling teachers thing they have served in vain. It also shows we should hire a good linguist for the office. Maybe he could count it as a vacation. Sanscript should be easy after a few of these puzzlers:

- Durphius for Derfus.
 - Boptuis or Babist for Baptist.
 - Luther for Lutheran.
 - Vans for Vance.
 - Crowly or Crogey for Crowgey.
 - Holzba, Hosebarrgh, Holtzbauch, or Holtzback for Holzbauch.
 - Methodis for Methodist.
- These are just a few. How about it? Lets watch those letters.

Contribution Of \$50 To Jay Teen Made By Hi-Tri

Keener To Be Managing Editor; Hoprich To Aid Business Manager

McDevitt, Campbell, Mick Chairmen of Hi Tri Committees

A fifty dollar contribution to the Jay Teen Youth Center was the last service performed by the Hi Tri last year. The club earned the money by sponsoring a skating party and by taking over the refreshment stand for several football and basketball games.

Serving as club officers this year are: Vivian Stowe, President; Shirley Mangus, vice president; Betty Cibula, secretary; Janet Crawford, treasurer.

At the first meeting of the year, last Thursday, President, Vivian Stowe told members that Monday, October 23 had been chosen as the night for initiation of new members. The following initiation committees were named:

REFRESHMENTS — Miss Bickel (advisor), Betty Astry, Esther Freet, Rose Circosta, Stella Kot and Roberta Weber.

INVITATION—Miss Thorp (advisor), Lou Jean McDevitt, chairman, Jean Walsh, Helen Kisko, and Marjorie Zeller.

SOCIAL—Mrs. Singer (advisor), Sally Campbell, chairman, Joan Combs, Phyllis Cozad, and Marjorie Reeves.

The club will have charge of the football stand Friday night, October 20. Bobbie Lou Weber was named chairman. Her committee includes: Betty Astry, Betty Cibula, Rose Circosta, Joan Combs, Janet Crawford, Esther Freet, Lorna Helmick, Stella Kot, Donna Lutz, Lenore Pyatt, Gyla Stern, and Vivian Stowe.

Home Economics Classes Begin Work With Vegetables

The Home Economics classes are now studying vegetables. They are learning to combine them for flavor, texture, and color, and are stressing the nutritive value.

On Monday and Tuesday, as an added activity, they prepared three hundred sandwiches each day for the Blood-Donors' Unit, and eight girls volunteered to wash dishes for the canteen women at the Presbyterian church as their little bit in the war effort.

Kelley Selects Editorial Staff For Annual; Paparodis To Hold Tryouts In Near Future

More Than 60 Jobs Filled To Date, Early Announces

Since school has begun this year the Dean of boys' office has been filling various employment vacancies thus aiding the war effort and the students as well.

So far, Mr. Early, Dean of Boys, has announced more than sixty jobs have been filled with many others promised at future dates.

Twelve boys have offered their services to stores; twenty have taken jobs to help around various homes doing such work as mowing grass or raking and burning leaves; a few have been employed in restaurants; and two students have been employed as bellhops.

In addition to the jobs already filled twelve boys have been accepted to work at the postoffice during Christmas vacation.

There are many more vacancies to be filled, so all Salem boys desiring employment are urged to contact Mr. Early as soon as possible.

Halloween Brings New Fashions

Since Halloween is drawing near, it is time for me to start wracking my little brain for masquerade ideas. Accordingly, I toddled off to the public library to mull over costume books. And did I find ideas? I did!

The one page intreated one to come in an intriguing new costume. As a cigarette! I can just imagine the reaction if I should skip merrily into a gathering of my friends crying out joyously, "Look at me! I am a cigarette!"

Another page showed a lady charmingly attired as a waste paper basket. Her legs, two mutton sleeves, were cunningly fashioned from old letters, the dress was of wire printed material, and in hand she carried a bottle of ink.

This was not all. If the lady felt like neither of these she could doll herself up as the flower spirit of fair Japan. This consisted of a kimono bedecked with what is commonly described as a frezy of flowers. Even when our relations were friendly with Japan, this must have elected a few comments.

After viewing those, I made my decision, so, if, on Halloween, a white-sheeted ghost taps you on the shoulder, it's me!

The editor and staffs for the 1945 Quaker annual have been announced.

Jim Kelley and Chris Paprodis, seniors, have been appointed Editor and Business manager, respectively for the Quaker Annual for 1945.

Kelley has selected as his managing editor, Pat Keener, senior; while Paprodis has chosen Lowell Hoprich, senior, as his assistant.

Kelley is Editor of the Quaker weekly for the 1944-45 school year, and was managing editor of the weekly last year.

Paparodis is business manager for the weekly for the second year and was manager for the Annual in 1944.

Pat has been active on the weekly staff for two years, being a columnist this year. She is also active in extra curricular activities, having the lead in the senior play.

Hoprich is President of the High School Association and has the leading male role in the class play.

Kelley has selected for his staff four seniors: Sally Campbell, Betty Cibula, Jackie Jensen, and Mollie Schmid, and six juniors: Ruth Battorinic, Jo Ann Joergens, John Mulford, John Sharp, Harvey Walken and Duane Yeagley.

Paparodis as yet has not chosen his staff, but tryouts will be held in the near future.

Band Mothers Build Fund For Uniforms

The Band Mothers held a tag night at the Leetonia game. Their efforts were rewarded by contributions totaling over \$176.

The mothers are starting to build a fund with which to buy new uniforms for the band. The present uniforms are becoming worn and many are in need of repair.

The new uniforms should be available by the beginning of the next school year.

Biology Classes Take Field Trips

During the laboratory periods this last week the Biology classes have been making field trips to the Hope cemetery. The purpose was to study and examine the evergreen trees growing there. Miss Weeks and Mrs. Cox are eager to have biology students know the difference between pines, spruces and hemlock so that they will not call them all Christmas trees.

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Why Wait?

Some people will wait until the last minute to do the little jobs. Let us notice Nellie, as an example. Nellie has some Christmas packages to send to her friends in the service. She frets and wishes she had them ready, but she just never finds time to do them. All during the month of September she thinks about her packages. Her chums slowly go mad listening to her. October thirteenth rolls around and still Nellie has made no headway. Finally her mother gets the boxes for Nellie to wrap. Half-heartedly, Nellie begins. She can never find a thing she needs. Every-thing goes wrong. Oh, look what happened. She addressed Joe's box to Pete. Now she has to wrap them again. All that work and paper wasted. What a pity! At last they are ready. Now to mail these boxes is another problem. So what if she does spend her entire lunch hour standing in line at the post-office? She gained two pounds last week. She can afford to do without lunch once in awhile. Maybe it would be easier to spend less time thinking about doing little jobs. It doesn't matter now. She got them mailed, didn't she?

UP BEAT

Roll back the rugs you hep cats and let's get all the records out and start dancing.

One of this week's favorites is that cute little number, "Is You Is or Is You Ain't". The best arrangements of this number is displayed by Bing Crosby plus the hep of the Andrew Sisters.

For your collection of hot numbers, I suggest you add Charlie Barnet's "Pompton Turnpike." It is really on the ball.

The Merry Macs have done it again this time it is with "Let's Sing A Song About Susie." A really cute song and the Macs do it real justice.

Last week when Frankie was in New York the gals went nuts. Some of them fainted in the streets others inside. One policeman had his clothes torn off, poor guy, the window in the ticket office was broken, all this to see "The Voice". This might be a rumor but the other day the eggs were flying and Frankie forgot to duck on three, yes sir direct hits.

If you ever feel dejected just put a nickel in a juke box and play "The Trolley Song" or "Dance With A Dolly". They will pep you up, you'll see. Your Gal "Sal"

SOME GRADES ARE HOT



SOME GRADES ARE COLD

WHEN DAD SEES THIS CARD



THE TALE WILL BE TOLD

Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi Girls!

In case any of you missed the cute little red and black hats worn by everyone and his brother this week, all I can say is, you must be blind. I have never seen so many high school studes wearing hats in my life! Enes Equize went panting into most of the home rooms last week selling beanies. Her sales talk must be good considering the amount of people we have wearing them now. Here are a few of the people I saw under them: Dolores Ferko, Mildred Alek, Flicker, Nance Hunt, Carol Kelley, Marty Flickinger, Lowell Hoprich, Harold Keefer, Jeanne Walsh, Johnny Farcus and Sally Hurlburt. I even found a few teachers in them, namely, Miss Sarah Hanna and Miss Ada Hanna.

Speaking of hats, I have seen several darling ones lately. I refer to the little boys' hats the girls have been wearing recently. You know, they are beanies with tiny visors on the front, and a tassel on the top. I have noticed Irene Kupka and Marge Daugherty wearing blue ones. Lela Abblet is wearing one without a tassel that has Kent State written on it.

PAINT PUSSES: The Frosh certainly had rosy complexions last weekend. (From what I hear, that wasn't all!) Yep, the upper-classmen were on the war path once again. When Nance Hunt, Eleanor Tolerton, Carol Kelley, Marilyn Miller, Nancy Callahan and Frankie Sharp reached the Jayteen they were well painted and paddled. Seems tough now, gals, but you will be doing it to someone else next year.

SLICK SWEATERS: Norwegian sweaters are a must in everyone's wardrobe this year. Everyone who owns one has gotten his out to meet the chilly weather we have been having recently. Some have horses on them, some reindeer, some eagles, and some airplanes. No matter what the design is on them they look classy, and are mighty warm. Here are some of the proud owners of these new sweaters: Dot Kekel, Sis Welsh, Donna Ward, Esther Haggerty, Bea Taylor, Marcella Crawford, Jackie Troll, Phyllis Cozad, Mollie Schmid, Liz Mihal, Dot Heim, Marty Flickinger and June Hoskinson.

WAR PAINT: There is a divided opinion among most high school gals about powder bases, cheek rouge, powder and other cosmetics, but I'm sure everyone agrees that lipstick is a "must." None of those drippy orange shades, or ghoulish purple colors, but bright cheery red lipsticks are in demand. Here are a few ideas that might help you with your pucker paint.

First, powder your lips, then apply lipstick. Blot with cleansin tissue. Next, another layer of powder; then a final lipstick application and another blotting. Sounds like a day's work, but it'll save retread time.

Have a little bottle of baby oil handy when you put on your lipstick to smooth and moisten your lips with. After applying oil, brush lightly with powder and apply lipstick. It will give your lips that velvety look.

Some girls have discovered that lipstick stays on longer and looks more glamorous when you first apply a base of natural colored lipstick to your lips, and then spread your own bright shade over it.

Have you tried applying your pucker paint with a brush? Everyone says it is very simple, and it stays on loads longer. They have new lip brushes now that you can push down into the handle when you're not using them. Keeps the lipstick from getting all over your purse.

SLICK CHICK: The charming Miss this week is Mary Lou Haesly. Mary Louis one of our drum majorettes, so you have no doubt seen her. She is a sophomore this year. She is short, has lovely brown hair and eyes, and the kind of a complexion most girls dream about. Like most of the high school gals, Mary Lou likes skirts and sweaters, or pretty wool dresses. She always looks darling, and is especially attractive in her snappy majorette uniform.

"So you've been cured of your insomnia? It must be a great relief."
"It certainly is. I lie awake half the night thinking how I used to suffer from it."

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Hi, gals and guys! I've been so busy the last week writing essays for the poor underclassmen that are petrified of their teachers and then copying my own work from my classmates that I really haven't had much time to scout around for new dirt. I'll make a stab at this tho'—bear with me if you think you're strong enough to stand another week.

Sooper duper Swooners

It seems as tho' the Frosh fems are decidedly agitated at the football boys. They're either all going steady or otherwise—anyhow the fact remains and stares them in the faces that the drafted team pays no attention to them. Now girls, don't be that way, those boys really think you are all cute; they are just very bashful and backward. To show their appreciation two of the girls have written a song. I guess there were only two of them that could compose such a masterpiece—the rest of them are satisfied to sit and sing it. By now you all know the tune was borrowed from the immortal Marzy-Doats and goes on for many hours like this:

..Oh, Charlie Franks and Jay Leach and handsome Francis Lanney,

We just worship you, yes we do!

Oh Noman Smith and Danny Smith and tall dark Walter Brian,

They couldn't ignore us less, that Varsity S.

If these words sound queer and funny to your ear Because they're going steady,

Why, they've gotta break up and when they do, The Freshmen will be ready!!!

Oh, Bill Stoudt and Plegge and darling Socko Vavrek,

We don't know them, yet we haven't met.

Bill Vignovich and Gottschling and also Johnny Mulford,

We've never had a date, co-operate!!!

We'll have to wait til we've met Bush, Appedisian and Lantz,

But won't they stop till we ask why,

DON'T YOU GIVE A FRESHMAN A CHANCE??

To Marty Bennet and Eleanor Tolerton, we give our grateful thanks. Some were rather burned up at all this. . . . Hardy turned so green when the boys serenaded Lanney that it was funny. Nice goin', girls . . . hope you succeed in getting your men.

Weekend Parties . . . or . . . Why I have Bags Under My Eyes? Peg Roose was hostess Friday night after the game. Pee-G-Wee-G Plegge thought Peg's cross eyed dog was the nicest thing in the room. Duck let his steady, Donna, find her own date . . . he imported one from Pitts. (I bet you didn't know they were going together did you? That DeJane boy has more steadies than anyone I know.) Ask Jim Wright if it's possible to break an egg holding it by the ends in your hands. He looks so cute with egg all over him!

Saturday night Rip Helman, Norm Smith and Bubbles all had their birthday party at Rip's. Since it was partly Bubbles's shin dig, he was the first one to shout "Murder" so it was committed for the next 69 hours. Everyone had a swell time tho'. Who cares whether we don't get any sleep.

People weren't tired enough after all that—Marge, Bubbles, Tom, Mutt, June, Pat, Sally, Johnnie, and the Horse walked many miles and de-haunted the haunted house out on Painter. They were exercising their "big muscles" so the Hygiene teachers should rejoice.

Fans, fans, fans

Helen Karocis turned a beautiful shade of red the other day when Miss Bickle held her short-hand book up for the class to view. I think it was probably because she had Walt written all over it. Which Walt, Helen?

I must close now, fellow friends. Let's see if we can't get a little more sleep this weekend. See you at the game.

Mol

Quakers Defeat Wellsville Bengals 12-6

Salem Scores Twice In Fourth Quarter To Gain Fourth Win

Quakers Score Twice In Last Quarter; Paparodis' Pass to Brian Scores Second

Coming to life in the fourth quarter, the Salem football team defeated the unvictorious Wellsville Bengals, 12 to 6, last Friday evening at Reilly stadium before some 4,000 fans.

Led by Bob Boone who gained 104 yards, scored a touchdown and intercepted two passes, the Quakers scored both touchdowns on passes.

During the first half both teams punted, fumbled, and intercepted passes several times; and it looked as though they would be deadlocked the whole game.

Late in the third quarter things livened up considerably as Wellsville took over the ball on Salem's 41 yard line. From here they scored on a long pass from Jeep Handley to Ken Carter.

Salem came back after a series of punts to score on a short pass from Ray Kelly to Bob Boone. It took the Quaker just seven plays to march 55 yards for their first score.

Soon after the kickoff to the Bengals, Bob Boone intercepted a pass intended for Wellsville's Ken Carter deep in Salem territory. The Quakers then went 66 yards to score the winning tally. Tom Paparodis heaved a short pass to Walt Brian for the score on fourth down and seven yards to go.

It was underdog night at Reilly field last Friday as the favored Salem Quakers dropped a 7-6 decision to an inspired band of Leetonia players. The Leetonians, who consider the Salem game the most important game of their schedule, had been preparing all season for the Salem game, while the local lads seemed a little overconfident. Although the Salemites were superior to the Leetonians in almost all the statistical departments, Coach McBride's boys, on a perfect pass, scored a point after touchdown, and it later proved to be the margin of victory.

Nephew: Thank you very much for the present.

Aunt: Oh, that's nothing to thank me for.

Nephew: That's what I thought, but mother told me to thank you, anyway.

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Quakers To Meet Struthers In Home Game October 20

Struthers Boasts Eight Lettermen of Last Year's Squad

Meeting Coach Royd J. Hodge's Big Red eleven from Struthers, the Salem Quakers are in for a tough battle here at Reilly field tonight.

Struthers boasts of eight lettermen left from last year's squad which suffered a 13 to 12 loss before Salem's once defeated 1943 squad. The starting eleven of the Big Red crew averages 165 pounds per man and has five veteran linemen.

The fact that Struthers has scouted almost every Salem game proves that they are really out to beat Salem.

Considering that Struthers will be "keyed up" for tonight's game and that Salem is suffering from injuries, the outcome is bound to be very close.

Stenographer: "Is water works all one word or is it spelled with a hydrant in the middle?"

Clerk: "Shopping bags?"
Girls: "No, just looking around!"

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SPORT PICKUPS

BY DUNE AND HARV

The Quakers finally emerged from a slump of seven quarters of football last Friday just in time to pull the game right out of Wellsville's bag and bring home the bacon by a 12-6 count. The Salemites, who haven't made enough points lately to buy a pound of butter, were paced by a fast charging and hard tackling line and the thrusts of Tom Paparodis and Bob Boone.

The Quakers (minus their skull and beanshooters) and the Tigers had a fumbling contest in the first half which had the Salem fans practically rolling in the aisles (maybe they were looking for the ball). At any rate the old Quaker spirit and offense returned in the last quarter when the aerial circus began with Tom and Ray tossing the "persimmon" and Big Walt Brian on the receiving end along with Bob Boone.

The passers had all the time in the world during the fourth quarter due to the rugged blocking of the lonemen who played their best game, since the Ravenna encounter.

For a while it looked as though Wellsville was going to be penalized for having twelve men on the field but the guilty culprit proved to be Johnny Plegge, Wellsville's fifth back-

field man. He was in their backfield so much of the time that if Salem were to play them any more games John probably would get two football letters—one Salem and one Wellsville. He met them often enough to discuss politics, but since it was a dry night he couldn't resort to mud slinging (thank you Thomas).

It might be added also from the historical standpoint that Boone really cut the path through the Wellsville wilderness.

Poem of the week:

When Wellsville met Salem
In a game mighty rough
They found a team could be
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Made Wellsville
Think of lease and lend.

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SPORT PICKUPS

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The injury jinx that plagued the Salem squad all through last season is with them again this year. Missing from the team for last week's Wellsville game were: Francis Lanney, "Curley" Franks, and John Mulford, all first string men, while Don Chappel and Norm Smith are out with fractures and Dick Karlis has been out all season with a concussion. Talk about injuries!

Tonight the injury ridden Quakers will meet a tough and improving Struthers squad at Reilly Field. The Struthers team, although they do not possess too good a record, is traditionally an "upset" squad, many times having defeated highly rated and favored squads. This game should be one of the season's best with the squads both evenly matched, and should be a close game all the way. But if the Salemites get the breaks they should emerge victorious by one touchdown.

A roundup of some of the other local football results discloses: Massillon's once defeated Tigers routing Alliance 27-0; East Palestine walloping Newell, W. Va., 53-0; Youngstown South lacing Canton Timken 18-9; and the East Liverpool Powerhouse managing a 14-6 win over a surprisingly scrappy Midland crew.

A large portion of the credit for the Salem victory over Wellsville can be attributed to the Quaker forward wall. Although several of its mainstays were not in top playing shape due to injuries the Quakers managed to hold the speedy Wellsville backs to 98 yards gained from scrimmage.

In some of the collegiate games played last Saturday, the Ohio State Buckeyes finally stopped Wisensin's Jug Girard and won 20-7 after this one man-triple threat star had kept them in hot water for most of the game. A highly noted Notre Dame squad kept a perfect record as it downed Dartmouth 65-0; and Army ripped Pitt 68-7.

Short Biography:

- High chair.
- High school.
- High stool.
- High finance.
- High hat.
- Hi, Warden!

Economics Classes Study Corporations

The Economics classes under the direction of Mr. Early have been studying about United States corporations and what they have done and are doing for this country.

General Motors, America's largest single corporation, was the main point of the class discussions. The American government has also been thoroughly studied as have articles criticizing the government. Many class discussions have come from sources such as newspaper articles and various pamphlets.

1. She sends cookies made with putty and flour to my boss.
 2. He has fixed up the bridge table so that he can make it collapse at any time when he is playing with friends.
 3. He makes recordings of our quarrels and plays them back to me, pointing out where my logic was wrong.
 4. She has trained a police dog to bite me whenever she so orders.
 5. To rest his feet, which are very small, a man in Arkansas took off his shoes in the movie. When he reached the isle at the end of the film he found he had on a pair of pumps belonging to his neighbor.
- Two freshmen girls were talking about a new girl who came to school. One girl: "All the boys say she is a human dynamo."

Stranger: "I've come out here to make an honest living."
Native: "Well, you won't have much competition."

JOKES

"Why would a compliment from a chicken be an insult?"
Because it would be fowl language.

Sergeant of the WAC's to her squad: "I want a volunteer for a dangerous assignment: The colonel's looking for a secretary."

One Washington bureaucrat to another: "Here's a complaint from the Little Giant Puzzle Company. They claim that the forms we're sending to be filled out infringe on some of their patents and copyrights."

An Arkansas farmer asked the United States Army to build him a new front porch, because so many soldiers come calling on his pretty daughter that their combined weight finally caved in the porch floor.

Filling out one of those innumerable government questionnaires, a retailer was asked to list his "fastest moving item." Without hesitation he wrote "Personnel."

Second girl: "Yes, I know, everything she has on is charged."
"Judge," said the prisoner, "Give me a sentence with the word freedom in it."

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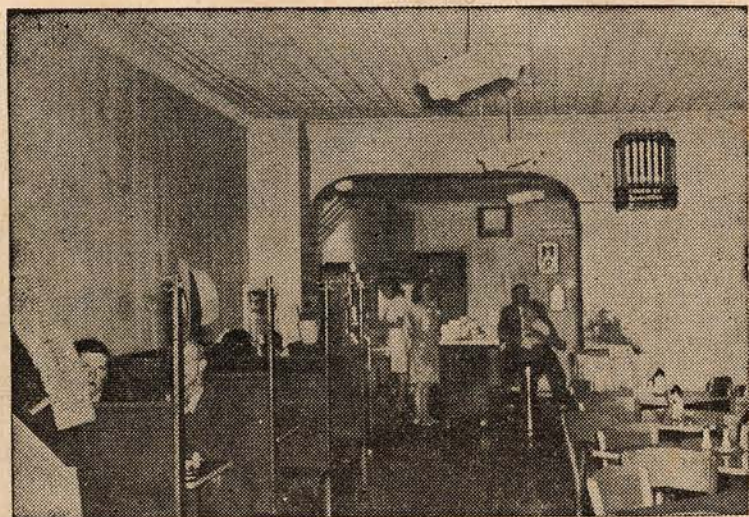
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