



It's Here! The All Girl Edition

Eddy Radar Test Given To SHS Boys

Any boys 17 years of age or over who have a high school education, or its equivalent, including mathematics and physics, are urged to take the Eddy Test to determine their qualifications for training in the Navy as a Radio Technician.

If found qualified, boys will receive a letter certifying that they have passed the Eddy test, and if qualified in all other respects may be enlisted as Seaman First Class (Radio Technician) and sent to a Naval Training Center for indoctrination and then to a pre-radio school where they will study mathematics, fundamental electricity and ship practice. From there they will go on to a primary school to continue in mathematics, electricity, radio and shop practice. Upon successful completion of this primary course, boys will be transferred to a secondary school for advanced training in radio and electronics. Upon completion of this course they will earn a rating and be sent to the fleet to perform an important function.

The reason for urging boys to consider this training as a Radio Technician is because of the untold opportunities which will become available to them while in the service and also upon their return to civilian life. They will have a thorough ground work in ultra high-frequency electronics that will still be unknown to many commercial engineers. They will be well qualified for many key positions in such fields as television, industrial electronics, broadcast radio, aircraft radio and many other like fields.

Any boy may take the Eddy Test by applying at the nearest Navy Recruiting Station. (Youngstown, in this case). They will be given full information without obligation on their part. It is recommended that you take advantage of this opportunity as soon as possible so that the results of your examination may be obtained prior to your induction or enlistment.

It is also stressed that this test is not an intelligence test on general information, but a test to pick boys who have knowledge along the physics and mathematics line. Before taking the test it is wise to study awhile on mathematics—simple arithmetic; fractions; square root; percentage; triangles; algebra; equations; logarithms; ratio; physics—heat, light, sound; electricity (Ohms Law, Kirchoffs Law); radio; simple mechanics. Shop practice—Use of measuring instruments; understand mechanical drawings; soldering; heat treating.

The Eddy Test is a golden opportunity for boys interested in electronics, radio and the like. Do not let it pass you by!

Richard Chessman, '42, Get Appointment To Naval Academy

Carl Ferreri, S. H. S. Senior, Is Third Alternate for Appointment

The pupils of Salem High are very proud of two of their students who placed first and third in the government test for Annapolis. Dick Chessman has won the appointment while Carl Ferreri, a senior this year, rates third alternate. We are very proud of both these boys.

Around the World — with — S. H. S. Alumni

Congrats to Dick Chessman, who has received an appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

We also want to congratulate James Britt, who recently received his commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Corps. Jim is flying one of those B-25s.

Bill Haessly was one of the six honor graduates in the Army Air Corps Training Command Radio school at Scott Field, Illinois.

Pharmacist Mate third class Herb Gross has been transferred to New River, N. C., where he will take a course in malarology with the medical department of the Marine Corps. His address is: Herbert L. Gross, Phm. 3/c, Medical Bn., U. S. M. C. 519-H, Camp Le Jeune, New River, N. C.

Why don't you drop Mac McCready a letter and let his know about S. H. S. His address is: Second Lieut. Eugene W. McCready, U. S. Prisoner of War, Stalag Luft No. 1, Germany.

Corp. Wayne Steffel is spending a furlough at home from his base in San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Bob Ballantine spent several days during the holidays in Salem visiting friends.

"Buck" Ritchey is spending a furlough at home from the V-12 school which he is attending.

Seaman Warren Helm is spending a furlough in Salem. Warren is with the Navy in a Torpedo school at Squantum, Massachusetts.

Bob Umberger is home for a furlough after completing his missions as a top turret gunner in the European theater of war.

Sam Pridon has returned to this country from several months of sea duty in the Atlantic.

Olin King and Pete Davis, '44, are home after completing their boot training at Greck Lakes.

We we glad to see so many of our ex-grads home for the holidays, and we hope to see you all again very soon.

Cheer Leaders Hold Pep Assembly Before Tonight's Big Game

A basketball "pep" assembly was held this afternoon at the end of the seventh period, under the direction of Miss Ada Hanna and the cheerleaders.

Chemistry and Physics Classes See Movie

Two films were shown last week to the chemistry and Physics classes. The films were on Synthetic Rubber and Bakelite. The film on synthetic rubber dealt with manufacturing and uses. The movie on bakelite showed the many uses of this plastic and the great value it has in preserving materials it is applied to.

Schedule Changes Made

Last Tuesday morning students made out their request for schedule changes for the second semester.

When the sheets are all in they will be tallied to see how many new sections will be needed.

Mr. Ludwig hopes to have the sheets tallied during the weekend, and hopes to have the new sections arranged Jan. 15, and have them in the hands of the students in time to take effect on Jan. 22, the first day of the new semester.

March of Time Films Shown

Another in the series of March of Time films "Airways of the Future" was presented to the high school last Tuesday morning.

These films are put out by the March of Time, and are being shown to the high school and public schools at frequent intervals.

Faculty Holds Party

A faculty Christmas party was held in the school dining room on Dec. 14. The foods classes prepared the dinner.

The dining room was decorated in the Christmas theme, and after the party the faculty attended the play given in the auditorium by the Salem Players Club.

Sewing Classes Entertain

The foods classes entertained the sewing classes at two teas given on Dec. 19 and 20. Mary Jane Frederick and Martha Hollinger presided. Carols were sung during both teas.

Marie Burns Memorial Music Fund Established For S.H.S. By J. T. Burns

Yield From Stock Presented to School by John Burns To Be Used for Music Awards

Books On Radio Received In Library

New books about radio have been ordered for the library. The following ones have been received:

MATHEMATICS ESSENTIAL TO ELECTRICITY AND RADIO

By Lt. Cooke and Joseph Orleans

ELEMENTS OF RADIO

By Abraham Marcus and William Marcus.

RADIO FROM START TO FINISH

By Franklin Reck.

The latest edition of the **RADIO AMATEUR'S HANDBOOK** by the American Radio Relay League was also ordered, but has not yet been received.

The U. S. Navy needs boys for RADAR training and recommends some of these books for study in preparing for the Eddy Test. The books may be taken out overnight or used in the library during the day.

Junior High News

The principal's aids for the year have been chosen, Mr. H. K. Smith, principal, announced. They are as follows: Pat Thompson, 8B; Lela Graber, 7D; Doris Eyton, 8C; Jean Brunner, 7B; Jo Ann Whinnery, 8A; Sally Ann Seese, 7C; Janet Brautigam, 8D; Ruth Stratton, 7C; Nancy Bates, 8A; Bob Campbell, 8E; George Foltz, 7D; Jerry Miller, 8C; Jim Coy, 7E; and Faye Cubbage, 7C. They are planning a party for the end of the semester. Games will be played, and refreshments served. Each aid will invite someone.

There have been several entries. Nancy Stockton, from Warren, entered 7E; Margerie Stewart, from Williamstown, Ky., entered 7E; Robert Brown, who left for Alabama about six weeks ago, has returned to 8E.

The Hygiene classes are working on health-safety posters.

The Sports club saw several films due to the efforts of Ben Barrett and Fred Cope. Some of the films were of the Salem football team.

The basketball games between the seventh and eighth grades started last Friday, Jan. 5. The schedule is as follows:

7A vs. 7D	8A vs. 8B
7C vs. 7D	8C vs. 8D
7E vs. 7F	8E vs. St. Paul

The Marie Burns Memorial Fund was established by Mr. John T. Burns a member of our local board of education, as a memorial to his late wife Mrs. Marie Burns.

As the basis for the Fund Mr. Burns presented to the board of education, ten shares of American Telephone and Telegraph stock which carries a present valuation of over sixteen hundred dollars and has a current yield of ninety dollars per year.

Mr. Burns plans to add to the endowment from time to time so that the income from the stock will be sufficient to offer more cash prizes.

The purpose of the endowment is to encourage good music by the awarding of the cash prizes and certificates to students excelling in music.

The Award winners are to be selected by a committee from the Salem Music Study club in consultation with the school supervisor of music and the high school band and orchestra leader or leaders. The names of the winners are to be announced during National Music Week.

The present plan is for cash prizes of ten dollars each are to be awarded as follows:

First and 5th to Freshmen for instrumental music.

Second and 6th to sophomores for vocal music.

Third and 7th to juniors for instrumental music.

Fourth and 8th to seniors for vocal music.

Mr. Burns' purpose in specifying the spread of prizes through the four classes is to preclude a virtual monopoly on the music prizes by any one student who has both unusual talent and training. In so far as is practical the two prizes in each section are to go to a boy and to a girl.

Cooking Classes

Studying Nutrition

Have you noticed an absence of those wonderful smells that usually drift through the building? "It's because," says Mrs. Strain, "foods classes aren't going to be cooking for the next week or two. Instead, they are studying Nutrition, followed by lessons in meal planning, which leads to meal preparation."

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Help Win The War

Since the man shortage has been increased, it has been planned to draft older men. If and when this happens there will be an acute shortage of men to do the essential work on the home front. This will make it necessary for the young people to shoulder more of the responsibility of providing the fighting men and women with arms and ammunition.

Even now the factories are employing thousands of young boys. Girls are needed and employers are asking for them.

Is it the proper thing for a young girl to work in a factory?

Perhaps this question is the one that delays girls from going into war work.

If it isn't the proper thing to do, then why isn't it made proper?

Set rules and regulations are being changed today because the world is changing, and so must the people change.

Factory work is not the nicest position for a girl, but if something isn't done soon there probably will not be any nice positions at all for anyone if a foreign government gains the upper hand.

A little extra effort and work now will make it easier and safer later for everyone.

The Weaker Sex

In the past years of the history of America, the masculine sex has ruled the nation. Every president has been a man, and the only woman who ever served in the cabinet is just now serving. The Supreme court is made up entirely of men, and few women have ever had the chance to be senators or representatives.

Mayors, judges and governors are seldom women, yet, statistics show that women are more intelligent, have better judgment and are more moral than men.

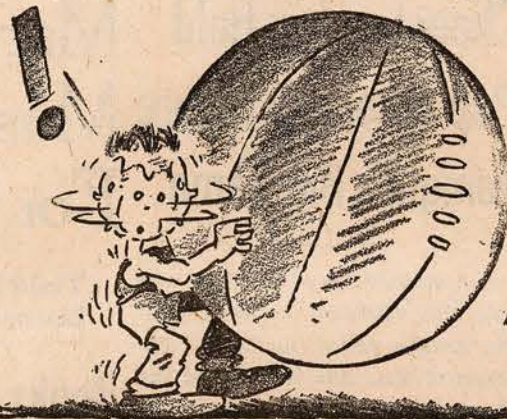
In years gone by, women have been held back by the opposite sex, but each year to come will bring more women into power for the progress of America.

She never quite leaves her children at home, even when she doesn't take them along.

She looks as though she had been overdrawn at the llook bank.

Her smile was like turning up a lamp.

AS HE LOOKS
TO THE CROWD



AS HE FEELS
TO HIMSELF

Let's Look Keener

By Pat

Hi, Women!

Glad to see you back in all your Christmas finery! All of you received the most luscious sweaters, skirts, dresses and everything else from Santa this year. Pat Loutzenhiser received some booful candy-striped P. J.'s; Flicker is the proud owner of the largest yellow woolie mittens that you ever saw; Rosemary Nicholas received a beautiful chartreuse sweater; Marge Daugherty now has some darling red scuffs; and Nancy Hunt received two luscious wool dresses, one in winter white, and one in blue. . . . Christmas is more fun! Too bad it doesn't come twice a year, isn't it, girls?

NAVY BLUES: The Navy has sho' 'nuf hit old S. H. S. Loads of girls have been wearings parts of their sailors' uniforms. They really look quite classy on them, too. Ginny Baillie, June Hoskinson, Donna Ward, Margie Works, Nancy Hunt and Jackie Troll all have pea jackets. They look so sharp with their pretty plaid skirts. Lou Jean McDevitt, Phyllis Gross, Mollie Schmid and Marge Reeves all have snappy Navy sweaters. Marge Daugherty, Mollie, Rowena Grif-fith and Miss Sara Hanna have been wearing Navy ties on their heads for 'kerchiefs. Then, of course, loads of girls are still wearing middy blouses. Gracious, what would we do without the Navy?

HAIRLOOMS: Everyone has been wearing barrettes lately. They really set off the plain hair styles that are popular now. Jackie Earl, Mollie, Joy Chessman, Rowena Grif-fith and Peg Roose have silver barrettes with their names on them. Lots of girls are also wearing large white barrettes. Stella Callatone, Cathie Scullion, Rosemary Nicholas, Marcella Crawford and Katherine Paptic all have these.

CHICK OF THE WEEK: Margie Works is the best-dressed girl of the week. Margie is new here this year, but already she has gobs of friends. She is a tall, blonde, blue-eyed girl. Her favorite outfit is a plaid skirt and a pretty colored sweater. She also seems to like a large wad of gum in her mouth. Margie always looks darling wherever you see her.

SLANGUAGE: The High school crowd is speaking a language all their own these days. Here are a

few of the famous expressions that are going around here:

Things are tough all over.

Gravel Gertie—drippy gal.

Drool—combination of a drip and a fool.

Charge!

An Eleanor—a gal who gets around.

Love to.

I love you, too—Popular retort to any nasty crack.

Mole—a droop.

Oh, well, we are just as happy as if we had good sense.

Moron jokes are still the favorite corn around here. Here are the newest ones I have heard:

Did you hear about the Little Moron who bought 50 skeins of wool to make a bed-jacket for his Aunt—because she had such a big bed? Or the Little Moron who sat up with a smelling salts bottle all night on December 31, waiting for the Old Year to pass out? I'll leave now, while I'm still able.

PERSONALITY SKETCHES

Dear Diary,

Tonight I'm going to tell you about the weaker sex, and since in my opinion, men are the weaker sex, here are a few who are not quite so bad as their fellow men.

First, we have a typical high school boy who likes sports, the Corner, German, and most important, Ruth. Yes, as you have probably guessed it's Dick Gottchling alias "Gotch". Gotch looks like one of those after advertisements that advertise hair conditioner. In other words he has dark hair and those eyes that pause. But most important he has a personality plus and I do mean plus.

Next we have old faithful:

B ig
i ndustrious—?
l aughable
l oves to write compositions

B luish gray eyes
u sually late
e asy to please
l ikes Columbiana

h as some yellow socks
e asy to get along with
r uff.

SABOTAGE

BY MOLLIE

Hi, people! I'm back again after a nice long vacation but I don't know why, I don't have anything to say. This issue, I'm sure will be the best of the year. Need I say that it's because it's all feminine work? I fully expect plenty of remarks on that last statement but go ahead, our shoulders are broad, even tho' it is padding. On with the dirt now goes Miss Schmid. (If you could figure that last sentence out, you can stand anything.)

Gossip via my Xmas present, the Broom!!!

Much fun was had during that longated vacation we were honored with, from all reports of which I was usually in ear distance. To hear one of our "dens of iniquity" (thanks Sam) being closed, everyone congregated at the other. The reason all the S. H. S. Joes and Janes were so pale upon return to the school was that when jammed into the two by four they breathed on the installment plan. No don't laugh, I didn't think it was very funny either. People like Marty Brian, Donna Ward, Gertie Zerbs, Connie Petrucci, and the Doyle's saved the place from bankruptcy. Of course, there were always the un-fillable Betty McBane and Joan Hannay that I swear could eat for a week and still have room for another hamburger and milk shake. Isn't it fun?

The annual White Christmas dance came off this year as per usual and I heard the rumor that everyone had a happy, noble time. The nice cold, wet snow gave all the stocking-less girls a big thrill. No, that girl didn't spill punch on her; she just fell into a snow bank. There were some that were really hep, no foolin'. Mutt was pulling a new jitterbug step that even he didn't know existed. It lived a short life but gee, it was fun. The orchestra brought along some rumba's 'cause I guess they thought we were an advanced town and knew how to rumba. They learned quickly tho' and soon we danced to the Blue Danube. Seriously now, Duck had a lovely time just standing there wiggling to the music. Tom Holzbach had a sweet date if I ever saw one. He was sporting little Susanna Braman. Tom did NOT have a light bulb in his mouth, that was a natural glow of contentment. Bob Ellyson and John Works were two of the unfortunates that made the mistake of having parties after the dance. The crowd at Bob's consisted of Jackie and Duck, Norm and Nickie, Tom and Elaine, Joan and Lanney, Don and Grace, Sammae and Carl, Lois and Bob. Many millions were at Work's I must mention our dear beloved Editor and Sally. (Paid Advertisement). Bill Buehler, Jim Wright, Bill Byers, Johnny Mulford, Danny Smith, John Sharp and all their dates, Marilyn Schaffer, Shirley Smith, Maisy, Pat, Jeanne and so many others, everyone lost track.

Among several parties the towns' fun loving folk threw to greet the New Year, the one at Johnnie Mulford's must have been the biggest. Everyone and his cousin, second cousin and all the 42nd removed-ones were there. Little Dick (Herb's son) Jones, Dick Carloss, Walt, Vig, and all the men about town (if you know what I mean) with their little women were having a smashing time playing everything from bridge to the radio.

Salem Quakers To Play Strong Liverpool Team On Home Floor Tonight

Salem will play East Liverpool tonight on its home floor. Both teams have lost only one game so far this season.

East Liverpool, like Salem, has a new coach this year, Donald Ogden, who has thus far showed up very well.

Richard Horton, East Liverpool's only letterman back this year, is one of their best defensive players. Bob Mullen, a member of last year's reserve team, has come up to be one of East Liverpool's best offensive and defensive players and also top scoring man with a 20-point average per game.

The probable lineups for tonight's tilt will be as follows:

EAST LIVERPOOL	SALEM
Mullen	Schaeffer
McGraw	Smith
Horton	Brian
Harris	Appedisian
Kelly	Lanney

Inquiring Reporter

Inquiring reporter: What did you do during your Christmas vacation?

Don Wright: "I just messed around." (Draw your own conclusions!)

Keith Krepps: "I worked hard so's I could have a good time on New Year's eve!" And, as an afterthought, he added: "I had a muggy vacation!"

Dick Theiss: "The best (?) time that I had during my vacation was when I helped Krepps put out the fire. If you want to know more, ask Krepps about it."

Grace Pales: "I worked and messed around—went to shows, and oodles of things . . .!"

Rowena Griffith: "Ah had a marvelous time — ah just sat home and hoped and hoped . . ." For what, Nena?

Donna Doyle: She spent her time having her picture taken. Just ask to see it!

Fred Groner: "I worked." Dust, Dust, Dust!

Lee Sproat: "I had a rip-roarin' time!"

Joe Kupka: "Only good thing about my vacation was that my brother Ben came home!"

Rip Helman: "I had a rare good time and did many things."

Harold Pike: Authority says that he waited for Cuddles, but she didn't show up.

Quakers Defeat Lehman, Alumni, Alliance In Vacation

Defeats Strong Canton Team, 61-47, In Tough Fray

Canton Lehman, Alumni, and Alliance are victims of Salem cagers.

The Salem High Quakers coached by Robert Miller, have shown remarkable improvement in their past three starts by defeating Canton Lehman, the Alumni and Alliance.

The Salem squad being slightly underrated in the Canton Lehman tilt surprised everyone by an impressive score of 61-47. Salem was led by those two main stays, Appedisian and Brian who collected 18 points apiece. Cox of the losers shared equal scoring honors of the game by getting 18 points.

Our scrappy team also proved too much for the Alumni as they downed their foes 54-25. Once again Brian copped scoring honors with 19 points, while "Buck" Ritchie dumped in five field goals for the losers.

Salem came home with smiles on their faces last Friday night as they enjoyed victory once more—this time at the hands of the Alliance Aviators. After a low scoring first quarter Salem finally found the hoop and before the end of the game had hopped through 37 points while holding their opponents to 28. Again that dynamic Senior guard, Jimmy Appedisian, showed the way in the scoring column as he added 16 more points making his grand total of 87 points for six games. Maple and Tobin-son led the losers with nine points apiece.

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DOUBLE DRIBBLE and A DROOL

BY CAROL

Some swell fellows and the Armed Forces were back and played in the Alumni game. Bob Scullion, back from overseas and the holder of the Purple Heart, played a grand game along with Bob Umberger, who has had over thirty-five missions over Germany and Bib Ritchy who was in the Navy for two years and recently was given an honorable discharge. These three Bob's represent the three branches of the Armed Forces, the Army, the Navy, and the Air Corps. Considering the amount of time they had to practice together they really played a super game, all of them.

Lost: A stray scream by Marilyn Miller at the Alumni game when Jimmie Appedisian made a basket. If found, return to Marilyn.

The Freshmen sure gave the Reserves a run Jan. 2, in a thriller before the Alumni game. Bob Pager, a Freshman who usually plays with the Reserves, played with the Freshmen and was outstanding for that group.

Although the heavy blanket of snow has hindered the ice skating, sledding is the favorite sport at the moment. Painter hill is as slick as ice. Don and Jim Wright, Bill Buehler, Jim Kelley, Sally Hurlburt, Jackie Earl and Marty Flickinger

have been giving it a lot of use the past three weeks. Fifth Street has been blocked off and it is real slick, too.

"To be or not to be, that is the question." Tonight our "hot" team will attempt to "pot" the potters and crash through for our seventh win. If Walt is hitting the bucket and Jimmie is in his usual pace and Norm, Mutt, and Lanney play like they've been, we'll really click.

We hear that Mel and Marv Wukotich, Johnny Volio, George Baillie, and Bill and Mike Guapone, a few ex-football players, are still hitting the line! (The Siegfried Line!..

The City Service Dept. and the Fire Dept. are waiting patiently for the disappearance of the snow. All

preparations have been made to flood the skating pond by Reilly field if Mother Nature allows. Speaking of skating, did you hear about the two S.H.S boys who went skating at Firestone (I won't mention names but they go by Sgt. and Juicy around here) and were snow-bound in Columbiana. They stayed over night at the parsonage and while they were there learned to make "wax dollies."

Due to injuries in basketball practice, Ray Kelly, and Don Firth are both on crutches. Ray has a knee injury and Don has torn the ligaments in his ankle. Incidentally,

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DINNER BELL

RUTHIE'S RHYTHM
BY RUTH BALTORNIC

Hello, Everyone
A bit of good news came off the wires last month when Petillo ended negotiations with Victor-Bluebird & Columbia. Now they can start twirling those super discs again. Incidentally, "Boogie Woogie" and "Blues" by Jose Iturbi was the first record published after the band was lifted.

One of the latest jive hits, and one which everyone is already singing, is Johnny Mercer's, "Ac-cent-tchu-ate the Positive." For a really solid number with Johnny's special boogie tones and double talk, this is the record for your collection.

We may be hearing something of Bob Haymes soon, an older brother of Dick, who has just left the army. Before he entered the services, he sang with Bob Chester, Freddy Martin, and other orchestras.

The New Hit Parade program will be definitely off "The List" soon at the rate they are going now. Lawrence Tibbett has taken "Frankie's" place, and the music is now loud, jazz, and off the beam.

While I'm on the subject of radio programs, Danny Kaye now has his own show from 7:00 to 7:30 every Saturday night. Harry James is featured also.

Jo Stafford has made a swell record with Paul Weston's orchestra accompanying her. The name? It's "I Promise You" and "Let's Take the Long Way Home."

"One Meat Ball" by Tony Pastor is a clever song about a diner who has enough money for "one meat ball." "Robin Hood" is on the other side.

For more platter enjoyment try Andy Russell's "I Dream of You" and "Magic Is The Moonlight." Stan Kenton's "Artistry in Rhythm" and "Eager Beaver" — "You Always Hurt the One You Love" is really done up right by

Double Dribble

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Coach Miller must be sympathizing with his boys, for he has been carrying a cane due to an injury to his ankle.

Word comes from Dayton, Ohio, that former Coach Herb Brown is playing professional basketball there.

The 61 points gotten by Salem in the Canton Lehman game is the greatest amount of points any S.H.S. team has run up against any team in the past twelve years.

Frank "Flick" Entriken is on the Freshman basketball squad at Notre Dame.

It is rumored that the pained expression on the Freshman basketball coach's face last week was caused by stiff bones and joints acquired in a volley ball match at the Memorial building.

BRINGING UP THE KIDS:

Several S.H.S. studes are spending their spare time coaching grade school teams for the Mickey McGuire League. Bill Stoudt has charge of the Reilly school team, Bob Oana the McKinley School team, Walt Brian the Fourth Street team, and Francis Lanney the St. Paul team.

A thought for the studes and spectators tonight:
"If you can't participate in sports, please be one."

Sammy Kaye with "There Goes That Song Again" the flipover. "I'll Be Seeing You" and that's all for now, kids.

Aurevoir
Ruthie.

Start New Year Right

After that piece of cake and those last three cokes, I feel sort of droopy, as if I can't . . . keep . . . my . . . eyes . . . o . . . pen.

Bong! Bong! That's funny, but here comes—no, it couldn't be, but yes, it is—Mr. F. E. Cope. He's all dressed up like old Father Time and he's carrying something. Why, instead of a scythe and hourglass, it's a pair of gym shoes and trunks. He seems to be saying something.

"Let's start the new year right. Whoever lost these clothes come and claim them! Please!"

Tch, tch, tch. He looks so old and beaten and worn out. He is looking up ahead at someone coming toward him. Ah, maybe someone is coming to claim those gym clothes. No, it's a little baby! Well, well, it's the little New Year! Oh! Am I seeing things? It looks just like Mr. Miller. It is, and he is wearing basketball trunks and dribbling a basketball. Old Father Time and little New Year are shaking hands. Father Time says:

"New around here, aren't you, young fellow? Glad to see you take

an interest in basketball. A coincidence, but I know a little burg that needs a new coach."

Little New Year says:

"Yes, I'm new, all right. I heard about Salem needing a coach, too, so here I am."

That little New Year sure is a cute little fella. I'll bet he makes a hit at Salem High. (Not only with the basketball boys, either!)

Hey! Both of them are running toward that basket down there. Little New Year shoots! It missed! wait a minute . . . it's coming right this way. Crash! Ouch!!! Ohhhhh!

Boy, what a dream! I'll have to tell that one to Mr. Miller and Mr. Cope. Right now, I'm in the mood for another piece of cake and a coke or two!

The silence between them grew and thickened until the place was packed tight with it.

It was very unusual—I quit my job, sold my car, moved the wife and kid to a small apartment, closed all my affairs, people gave me farewell parties, and then the Army accepted me.

Mother was a woman with snow white hair and a face worn down to the spirit.

She talks in high gear and thinks in low.

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