

Red Domino
Play Tonight

The Port Junior

Season's
Greetings

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Newsense

By Doreen Dendievel

My dear Sirs and Sireesses.....Enclosed please find the news of the week—CHUBBY HENDERSON and RUTH LEACH seem to be doing pretty well these days..... Is CHESTER MALERVITCH'S fad of going around and putting itching powder on girls' faces still as bad as ever?..... BERNADETTE FOX'S latest hobby is collecting dolls..... Rock-a-bye Baby..... JIMMY HORTON brought a model airplane to school and PAULA READ was later seen playing with it..... Is she going in for aviation in a big way or is it JIMMY?..... Two is a couple and three should be a crowd but what about ANGELO MANNO, OWEN POOL and CONCETTA GRECCO who were seen "Swinging the Jinks Away" at the V.F.W. dance?..... MISS MACLAREN, in a homeroom questionnaire, said that she preferred dark haired men and deep red roses..... And if my memory is functioning correctly, it wasn't many moons ago since she was presented with a deep red rose..... What's this I hear about DAVID MULLON, BETSY FRANKLIN and lipstick flying around?..... I heard that FRANCIS GRIFFES dreamt of MICKIE RINEHART the other night..... If only I knew what happened in people's dreams, I could sure get some hot stuff for this column..... MARJORIE MACNUT and DAVID SPRAGUE sat together at the Saint Stephen's Church Parish Fair. Had I been told the conversation of the two, there would be something to tell about..... The 8B1's had a party the Tuesday before last. Everyone was initiated. MR. CRYSTAL came in (of course) just in time for the eats but he was initiated too. GLORIA MAYER tried to explain to the class that she is not crazy but they're not convinced yet..... PETER MIGLIETTA was seen playing with his first doll..... (He and BERNADETTE FOX ought to get together)..... BETTY MACLAREN seems to have dropped ROY SCHAUR with a bang but will not disclose the name of her new heart-throb..... Do you know what I heard the other day? RUSSELL BECKLEY saying, "I'll knock your teeth down your throat."..... Why doesn't somebody take him up on it?..... PETE BOURKE'S favorite girl in town is SALLY REDFIELD. He also claims he has another out of town..... Ah, me!..... men are so fickle..... Is JANE CROWELL still gaga over the five collegiates that she met in Maine a while ago?..... Are you a criminal? Did you ever kill someone? Have you ever run away with another man's wife? If so, s'pose you tell me. It will make good stuff for this column..... Who was the person that wrote in THORA WESTERGAARD'S autograph book, "Pigs like cabbage—Cows like squash—I like you—I do—By gosh?"..... Boy or girl?..... JIMMY O'DAY seems to have picked up ISABELLE right where PIERRE LOUISEAU left off..... Who can figure this one out?..... Night falls, but it doesn't break, yet day breaks but it doesn't fall..... Question for Today..... Who is that sprightly, young Amazon who turned a violent red at the mere mention of that masculine man of mystery who is known by the name of "Burtie-Wurtie"?..... It seems that DICKIE BOHN has been calling up most of the girls in 9B lately. Can the reason be that his 8B love MARY NICHOLSON has jilted him?..... And now as I've come to the end of my string—or is it rope?..... I remain..... Yours 'till the mountain peaks at the salad dressing.....
The Editor.

Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy.

Council Appoints Dance Committees

At the council meeting last week many interesting things were discussed. The date for the school dance was set for December 3, but it has been changed. The new and final date will be December 10. The council members will sell the tickets for the dance about a week ahead of time. Different committees were appointed for the dance and their duties were outlined. The committees with their respective chairmen, appear below:

Charlotte Griffes heads the entertainment committee and has as her assistants, John Forbes, Claude Kougoulsky, Katherine Sierputowski, and Claire Campbell.

The refreshments committee is under the able management of Mary Nicholson. Lorraine Stevenson, Virginia Rickert, and Marilyn Effertz are helping Mary on this committee.

Bobby Cornell, John McCann, Marilyn Baum and Charles Hewitt will take care of the decorations for the dance with Charles acting as chairman of the group.

On the ticket and publicity committee the council has appointed Eugenia DeMeo, Alice Coles, George Younger, John Forbes and Katherine Lewis.

Dick Bohn, who is vice-president, is honorary head of all these committees, a privilege which his office carries.

Soon the different committees will start work.

Roughnecks Defeat Little Giant Team

Friday, November 12, the Little Giants were defeated by the Roughneck Soccer Squad. They were defeated by a score of 7-0. Vincent Natale, captain of the Roughneck Squad, was the outstanding scorer of the afternoon. He scored five goals, two in the first quarter and three in the second quarter. Benny Picone, also a member of the Roughneck Squad, scored a goal in the second half. Pat Trinchitella scored a goal in the fourth and last quarter for the Roughnecks.

The lineup for each of the teams follows:

Roughnecks	P.	L. Giants
Trinchitella	R.W.	Hand.
Veltry	R.F.	Mullon
Natale	C.F.	Tennerson
Murray	L.F.	Rogodin
Picone	L.W.	Hand.
Doniger	C.H.B.	Sanfratella
Moses	L.H.B.	Hand.
Turrill	R.F.B.	Wenner
Ward	L.F.B.	Elliston
Dellavechia	G.	Jiugenson

Changes Made In Traffic Meeting

The traffic squad had a meeting last Wednesday in Mr. Hulbert's homeroom. There are quite a few new members who are as follows: K. Bond, K. Palmer, B. Kingsley, W. Moses, M. Swetloff, M. Petretta, and K. Puller. The ones dropped from the squad are H. Marino, C. Hewitt, S. Wilkerson, D. Bronson, G. Malito, B. Shawcross, C. Beckwith, O. Poole, J. Biro and T. Christopher. The substitutes chosen were M. Swetloff, J. Forgiome, W. Johnson and E. Eager.

There are quite a few complaints that the traffic squad are making. The most important one is that a lot of the people are leaving their rooms before the second bell.

Hostesses Serve Tea; Grooming Practiced

One of the groups in the 8A Hostess group entertained the remainder of the group at a tea. Miss O'Malley was their guest of honor.

The 9A Clothing class has been practicing grooming. They specialize in manicuring, hair setting and shampooing.

AUTUMN

(With apologies to George Cooper, author of "Come Little Leaves")
"Come little leaves," said the wind one day,
(Get anti-freeze in your one-horse shay.)
"Put on your dresses of brown and gold,"
(The car's getting rusty and the paint is old.)

Soon as the leaves heard the wind's loud call,
(Dad's old car began to stall.)
Over the brown fields it danced and flew,
(Hotter and hotter Dad's temper grew.)

Tires, good-by, we've been friends so long,
(We've taken the count and here's the gong-)
The engine, the fenders and the rest of the hack
Have gone to the ash heap not to come back.

Dale Ely.

Room 219 Tops 307 For Banking Honors

The rivalry for banking honors between room 219 and 307 continues this week with 219 coming out on top. Honors are given to the homeroom with the highest percentage and not the largest amount. This means that if everyone in your class banks, even if it is a small amount, you will have one hundred percent which is the highest percentage you can get.

Mr. Hulbert's homeroom, 219, banked \$5.55 this week with 96.4% of the class banking. Miss Mandigo's room, 307, had the second highest percentage, 90.3%. They banked \$5.75. Miss MacLaren's homeroom, 211, managed to outdistance several close competitors and win third place with a percentage of 79.3. This class banked \$2.45.

In one homeroom only eleven percent of the class banked, but the average for the whole school was thirty-three percent. That means that about one third of all the people in Junior High banked last week. All together, the pupils deposited \$59.50.

Pupil's Ear and Eye Defects Are Checked

July 1, 1933 the acuity with the audiometer became compulsory. It is required by the state and given to every pupil in the Elementary division and every student in the Senior and Junior High Schools. There are about twenty-nine hearing defectives in this school. Some of these are, of course very slight and others are due to colds and have to be checked on.

The visual acuity has not yet become compulsory but it is given by the school every year to determine which persons need to attend to their eyes. Those who, for some reason, cannot have their eyes seen to may have them attended to free through the school. The parents of these children may choose their own clinic and if possible pay back the amount in small weekly sums. The number of visual defectives is too numerous to mention.

"I'll Leave It To You"

Tonight, at 8:15 p.m. in the Senior High School Auditorium the Red Domino, which is the school dramatic society, will present its fall production, "I'll Leave It To You." This play, by Noel Coward, is a very popular and successful one.

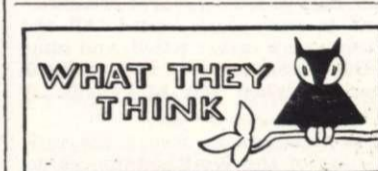
Tickets may be purchased from any of the following salespeople in Junior High for thirty-five, fifty, or seventy-five cents: Paula Reade, Shirley Lawton, Roberta Hostage, Jean Anne Johnson, Josephine Dellavechia, (Kenny Palmer, Ryder Amthor, Barbara Kerby, Lawrence Lord and Charles Gibson.

All the ticket money must be turned in to Charlotte Griffes, in Room 205, by 3:p.m. this afternoon.

Hobby Exhibit Attracts Attention To Unusual Interests Of Student Body

Poor Publicity Proved Handicap To Show; Mr. Crystal's Room Had Biggest Display

We were very much pleased at the enthusiasm shown in the hobby show by the students. The hobbies were all excellent and were displayed very well. In Miss Atwater's room Dudley Goodwin had a very good display on minerals, stamps and alcoholic specimens. Jacqueline Gautsche also of Miss Atwater's room did an oil painting of dogs. In Miss Hansen's room Karl Henrich showed 500 book match covers and some stamps. Jean Roseberg had foreign dolls. Marilyn Baum had 127 sugar wrappers. Dick Richardson topped them all by bringing three white mice.



CHOOSING A VOCATION

By Holm Hinrichs

I am not afraid to enter a vocation just because of stiff competition, but when I do enter into any line of business, I shall first ascertain whether I am suited to that type of occupation, compare the chances with those in other vocations, and see if I can change from the first position into another if necessary, without undue hardships.

In short, if I prove myself efficient, I will not stall because of stiff competition, but will choose wisely before I start the battle of life, so that in the end I may not be disappointed. In order to get what I want, I think I will take any job, no matter how poor or uncomfortable, if it will give me more background and lead me another step towards the ultimate goal.

For a poor worker, everything is overcrowded, but for a good worker there is always a place. With the education we are offered today, everyone mentally able should, would, and will gain his place in the latter group. Nevertheless, all cannot hope to reach the top, and though they may not, the chances are that they will be satisfied knowing they have done the best of their ability.

Those who reach the top have gone beyond the knowledge gained by past schooling. They have added man's schools to the school of life and thus have never stopped learning.

Many big executives of today are being taught more tricks of the trade than they knew because they request people to speak to them about the newest things in their line of business.

Pilgrim Feast Is To Be Celebrated

By Bob Fitz

Well, well,—here we are in the midst of the season of holidays. October 12th through New Year's Day is the festival season.

This week I am going to tell you about that holiday set aside for giving thanks to God.

Three hundred and sixteen years ago next Thursday the Pilgrims, fugitives from the House of the Lord in England, invited the Indians to a feast.

It must have looked very cold glancing down on the settlement of Plymouth, that Thursday. In the harbor the Mayflower was getting ready for another trip to the home country.

But the Pilgrims were happy. They had great bonfires pouring forth heat.

They ate with the Indians such things as these: turkeys, deer, duck, vegetables, pies, and custard. And so went the first Thanksgiving.

Later when our country won her independence, and had a president, one of the first things he did was to proclaim Thanksgiving a national holiday.

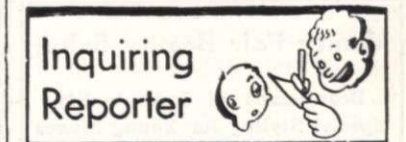
Mr. Crystal's room had one of the biggest displays. Rodman DeKay displayed stamp covers and Claude Kougoulsky showed off his stamp collection. Lester Hehn got out his ten butterflies and showed them. The following had coin collections, Myrtle Webster, Eugene DeMar, and Bob Epstein. Eleanor Picardi did embroidery work. William Schroeder brought his homing pigeons. Chester Malevitch had a metal work display. In Miss Carey's room Marjory Eager showed her China cups and saucer and small spoons, while Dale Bronson made airplane models. Eugene Cherry and Tony Contino showed controls of airplanes. Last but not least Dale Ely displayed her puppet show.

In Miss Thorn's room Jimmy O'Day had a collection of autographs of famous people. Jean Gautsche had a collection of movie stars and a stamp collection. Carolyn Dissoyway's hobby was writing poetry. The following made models of airplanes: Louis Forgiome, Bud Larson, and Marshal Levy. Jean Dries made a stool and wove a seat for it. Grame Zimmer did the same thing and made a chair too.

In Miss Avery's homeroom Edward Palmerlee and Larry Turrill made soldiers, trucks, and forts. Arnold Juergensen made a drawing and a stamp map. George Younger displayed stamps and soldiers. Reynolds Drake had a stamp collection. Bruce Willis made several oil paintings.

Sport Council Sponsors Fourteen Mile Hike

The Sports Council sponsored a 14-mile hike which took place on Thursday, Armistice Day. The hikers traveled through Plandome and Manhasset, over to the Northern State Parkway and had a picnic lunch on the Whitney Estate. Lunch consisted of hot dogs on rolls and lots of cake and candy. From there they started on their way home along the Northern Boulevard, through Munsey Park and Flower Hill on to the very welcome sight of Port Washington. Those attending were: A. Salerno, Mary Louise Teta, C. Elliott, V. Costello, A. Marino, M. J. Ford, M. Farnsworth, H. Kleskowski, A. Doniger, P. Aiken, C. Delavechi, J. Delavechi and M. Caruso, accompanied by Miss Fett.



Question: What do you think of boys?

Answers:
Helena Adams—"They are an essential part of everyday life."

Phyllis Warren—"They're all right, but they don't know their place."

Mary Nicholson—"They haven't a chance with me unless they can do the Big Apple."

Ruth Scholl—"I don't think about them."

Molly Copp—"They bore me."

Muriel Vanderbilt—"If they were all like Snooky, they would be swell."