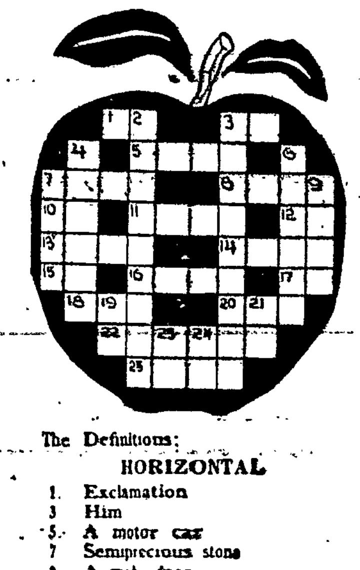
PUZZLE CORNER

— 1 —

Probably you have "ducked" for apples many times, and know how much fun it is. Therefore, you'll enjoy our apple this week, which we give you in honor of Hallowe'en.

A HALLOWE'EN APPLE



The Definitions:

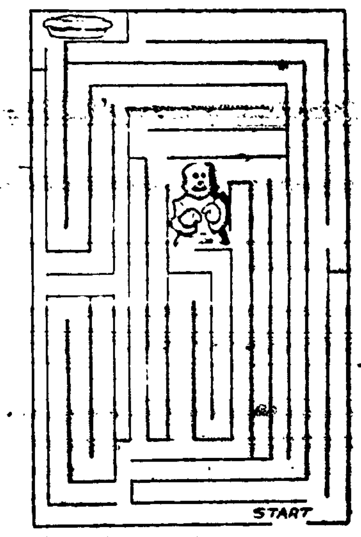
HORIZONTAL

1. Exclamation
3. Him
5. A motor car
7. Semiprecious stone
8. A male deer
10. Bishop (Abbr.)
11. Breathing organ
12. Indefinite article
13. Butter substitute (Abbr.)
14. A monster
15. Electrical engineer (Abbr.)
16. A New Jersey radio station
17. Same as 15 Horizontal
18. Observe
20. Boy
22. Fragments
25. The middle of the day

VERTICAL

2. Night of ghosts
3. An evil spirit
4. Hallowe'en fruit (Pl.)
6. Frightened
7. A musical instrument
9. Joint of the leg
19. Boy's nickname
21. No
23. Hobo
24. Robert (Abbr.)

Here's a real Hallowe'en problem. Can you find your way to the luscious pie and avoid the terrible ghost? Use your pencil and don't cross over any lines.



The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

Riddles

Sometimes it's a long time after you send in your riddles until you hear from the Ridle Man. But he wants you to know that he receives them all, and will write you letters as soon as he can.

1. How can we always get dough? Mary Feagan.

2. A banana and an orange were on a table, and the orange rolled off. Why didn't the banana? Gerald Crandall.

3. Part's the laundry; part's a weight; both make a name we celebrate. —Lolita Lewis.

4. What has one head, one foot, and four legs? Marvin Davis.

5. In what far land of old renown does every doughnut crisp and brown? Marilyn Levy.

RIDDLE ANSWERS

1. By mixing flour and water. 2. Then banana was yellow. 3. Washington. 4. A bed. 5. Greece.

HIS OWN FAULT

"What's happened George?" the wife inquired, as her husband got out of the car to investigate.

"Puncture," he replied briefly.

"You should have been more careful," she said. "The guidebook warned us where there was a fork in the road at this point."

IN THE DOGHOUSE

"Your husband is always complaining that he leads a dog's life."

"Yes, he comes home with muddy feet, makes himself comfortable in front of the fire, barks until he is fed and then growls."

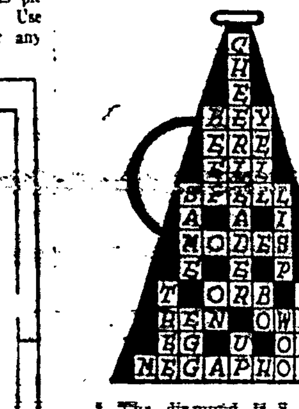
LOST ART

The Guide: "Yes, it must be over a thousand years old. You can take it from me they don't build such ancient castles nowadays."

Ice cream helps the complexion," says a doctor. Sundae's child is fair of face.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

1. Crossword Puzzle Solution



2. The diamond is S, stem, rigas, signals, mealy, sly, S.

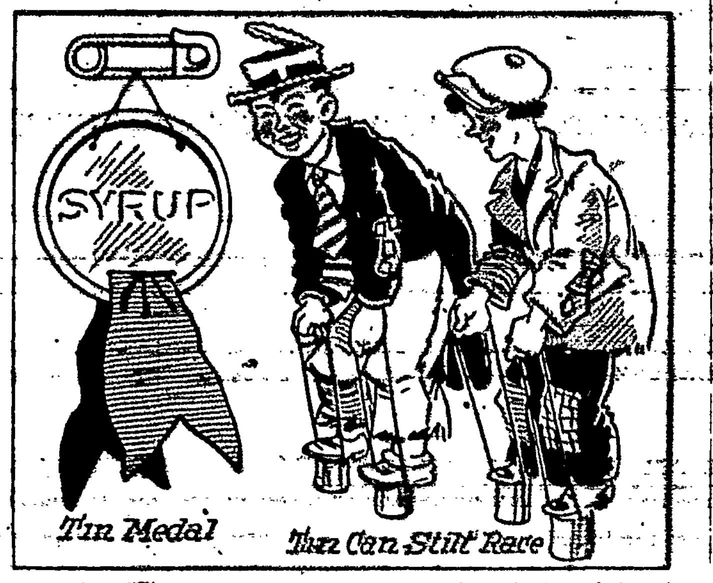
3. PASS — past — pact — pack — pick — KICK.

BACK — buck — puck — punk — PUNT.

4. Bench, bait, boat, blanket, belt, bird, bottle, board, band, basket, bab..., dace, bottle, bag, ... bat... baboon...

5. Wh... ... ... on rate to follow, a field g...

Novel Plan Can Be Used Indoors Or Outside With Equal Success



Do you want your Hallowe'en party to pack the most fun for your guests into the least amount of trouble and expense for yourself? Then give a Hobo Party. It will be the talk of the town for a long time afterward.

With a heavy black pencil, write this invitation on the backs of labels torn from tin cans—tomato labels are funniest.

(A) You tramp to my Bandana Barbecue!

There's a place in the Hobo Jungle for you.

Of different vegetables bring, along, two.

... the ... Mulligan Stew

Wear your oldest duds of brightest hue—

We'll put cares on the bum before we're through.

(Your name and address and the time of the party.)

The best place to give your Hobo Party is in the back yard if you have a yard big enough for the crowd to run around in, and if the weather permits. A picnic ground is fine, too, or a meadow or orchard if one is handy. A big attic, a roomy basement or a barn loft is ideal for the party indoors.

Have a Campfire

Arrange the biggest kettle you can find over an imitation camp fire in the center of the room or yard. Decorate with festoons of empty tin cans. Provide a movable seat for each guest: small kegs, wooden packing boxes, or cushions made by stuffing burlap bags with straw.

When the guests arrive, seat them around the fire holding their vegetables on their laps. The first game is "Preparing the Mulligan." Each must prepare his two vegetables as you direct, in the manner of forfeits. The following list suggests things to do with the different vegetables. You can easily improvise others.

Potato: Cut into sections so there is only one eye in each piece or poke out all the eyes with an ...

Onion: Peel it behind one's back or hand each guest a slice to hold under his nose while all sing "Weep No More My Lady."

Cabbage or lettuce: Tell one's fortune by pulling off each leaf in turn, saying "She loves me, she loves me not," or walk a certain distance while balancing the vegetable on one's head.

Carrot or parsnip: Dip small end in ink and write one's full name, or cut it lengthwise into ten slices.

Celery can be made into buttonhole bouquets for each guest, roll turnips on the floor with one's nose, guess the number of kernels in an ear of corn, etc.

After the stunts are completed, the scraps of vegetables are dumped into the kettle over the fire.

Gathering the Wood

"Gathering the Wood" is the next stunt, and is sure to get a laugh. Have all the guests stand in a circle, facing the fire. At a given signal, each drops to his hands and knees and crawls to the center, pushing his head against the side of the kettle. After all heads touch, the host says, "Fine. Now we have all the wood together. You may take your seats."

"Strike a Match" provides a fine way to pair up couples for the next game. Before the party sort out into two tin pails, sets of articles which always go in pairs. Into one pail, for example, put a bottle and into the other its cork; a collar into one pail and a necktie into the other. Other pairs to be so divided might be salt and pepper shakers, hook and eye, shoe and shoestring, knife and fork, etc. Let each girl select an article from one pail, and the boys from the other. Then each must "strike a match" by finding the article which matches the one he selected.

For the "Wash Up," each couple chosen above must carry a wet cake of soap across the yard, or room and drop it into a basin of water. The players may touch the soap only with table knives, one of which is given to each player at the start. The knives must not be stuck into the soap. The couples in the basin of water.

A "Tin-Can Stilt Race" will create a fun riot. Before the party prepare several pairs of tin-can stilts as shown in the illustration. Punch nail holes on opposite sides of an empty can near the bottom and poke a stout cord four feet long into one hole and out the other. Tie the ends of the cord together to make a loop which can be held in the hand when the boy or girl walks on the cans as shown.

The Stilt Race

For the race, line up several players on their stilts at the starting line. At the signal they start out. Anyone who steps off a can or falls down must return and start over again. The fastest boy and girl racers are each awarded a can of marshmallows or some other canned confection.

"Putting Cares on the Bum" will calm things down a bit before lunch is served. With chalk, draw a tramp's head and back on the fence, barn door or on a sheet of wrapping paper tacked to the wall. Have a number of small cards lettered with amusing ailments, such as Headache, Bunions, Stiff Neck, Broken Rib, Cauliflower Ear, Dandruff, Charley-Horse, etc. Blindfold each player in turn and start him toward the tramp's picture with a pin stuck through one of the labels. The player who gets proper place on the tramp's back wins a bottle of candy pills.

Serve appropriate refreshments in keeping with the hobo idea. If the party is held indoors, wrap up a sugar doughnut and a tasty sandwich or two for each guest in blue or red bandanas which are tied to the end of sticks, hobo style. Place these in the big kettle with the sticks standing up. After each guest has taken one of them, stage a parade with each "hobo" carrying his lunch over his shoulder. For the Mulligan Stew, serve mixed fruit salad on paper plates, and have lemonade or hot chocolate in tin or paper cups.

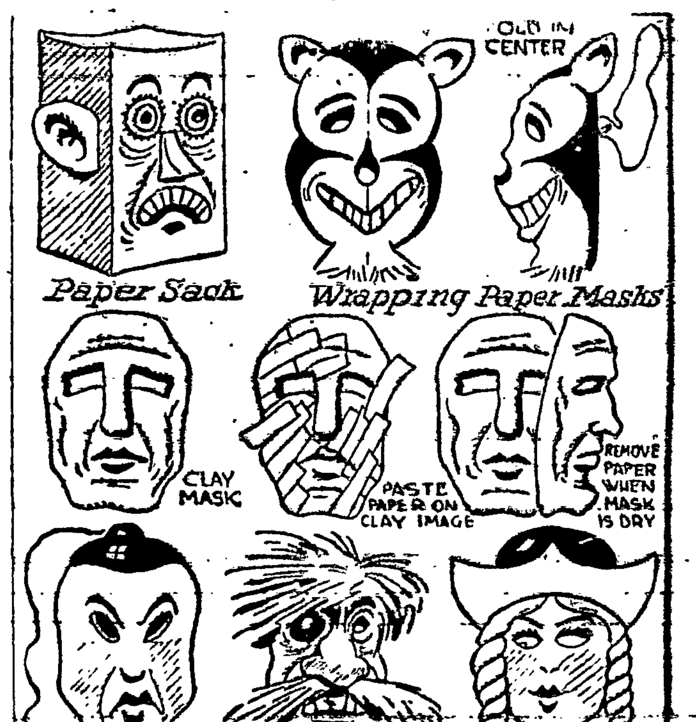
If the Hobo Party is held outdoors, have a real barbecue lunch—hot dogs roasted over a campfire, toasted apples or marshmallows and a hot drink served from a big coffee pot.

Before the crowd goes home, announce that you will award a medal to whomever they elect as the best all-around hobo at the party. Hold an empty tin can over the head of each guest in turn. On the one who receives the loudest applause, pin the medal with a big safety pin. The medal is the lid of a syrup can with a string and a big red ribbon attached, as shown in the illustration.

Macaulays Sail For Rome

NEW YORK—The Irish Free State Minister to the Vatican, William J. Babington Macaulay, and Mrs. Macaulay, who formerly was Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, have sailed for Rome. They were accompanied to the pier by the Very Rev. John A. Murphy, Provincial of the New England Province of the Society of Jesus, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, professor of philosophy at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C.

Make Your Masks For Hallowe'en From Paper Bags, Clay and Paint



Wouldn't you like to make your own mask this year for Hallowe'en? It will not only be different, but you will have fun in doing it. Many interesting masks can easily be made at home in various ways. Why not try one of the following?

PAPER SACK MASKS are made from a large, common grocery sack that fits down over your head. Draw with pencil the features of the face while the sack is still on the head. Remove from head, cut out the space for the eyes, nose and ears. Fold and paste other paper in the place of the nose and ears in order that they will protrude. Paint the face with tempera or showcard paint. A beard or hair or raveled rope can be used.

PAPIER-MACHE MASKS can be made by modeling a mass of wall paper cleaner or clay in the rough shape of a face. Let it stand until hard. This is the form over which the mask is made. Put grease on the mold to keep the paper from sticking. Cut strips of newspaper about five inches long and one-half inch wide. Place a wet cloth on the mold. Paste on the cloth the strips of newspaper, overlapping each other in a fan-shaped manner about the form. After three of these thicknesses of paper have been pasted on, remove the wall paper cleaner or clay. Then when dry add hair or various headdresses as shown in the illustration. Paint the mask with showcard paint. Shellac with clear shellac when dry.

OLD FALSE FACES. Just because you have used a false face on Hallowe'en one year is no reason you cannot use it the next. You can make your old one look like new and have fun in doing it. A few suggestions to make it look different follow.

Use book rings for nose rings, string chestnuts for chains, green buttons for eyes, ice cream cones for horns, and feathers for crowns. Adding different strokes of paint will make chins and noses look longer.

WRAPPING PAPER MASKS. Another kind of mask is easily made from a piece of wrapping paper. Be sure that it is wide enough to cover your face and long enough to go around your head. Fold this in the center. Draw the half of the face at the folded edge of the paper. Reverse and trace the other side. Paint with tempera paint. At the ears cut the paper into strips three inches wide. These are used to fasten around the head.

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THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN

By NICK NICHOLS

The gang decides to use the last drop of the Snow-flower dew to save Pickle's life. He has been turned to stone and we can't be mean enough to leave him that way, although he is our mortal enemy.

You might expect as much! The first thing Prince Pickle does is to give Bobo a boot! Pickle thought the dog was going after his precious stick of peppermint candy. I doubt if Bobo would eat it!

"I want my Pop. I want my Pop!" is all that you can get out of this son of King Snarl. What shall we do with him, now that we've saved him? We must be on our way to the City of Gold.

Hans suggests that we take him back to the Cave of the Gnomes and leave him with the Gnome King. He does this much against the wishes of His Majesty! But we must be on our way—we have lost enough time.

The Gnome King takes charge. "You should be ashamed to act this way," he says. "Why, you owe your very life to this little gang. Come on, now, go to bed and in the morning we'll find your father." Pickle just sits.