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CATHOLIC COURIER Staff Photo
 Winners of Costume Contest at St. Anthony's Parish Party. Front row, left to right: Charles Pilla, Rose Marie Caratando, Ann Liberatore, Albert Paganelli. 2nd row: Joseph Clate, Mary Cardone, Joseph Mucci, Onie P. Quatrone, Physical Director. 3rd row: James Sabatini, Angelo Pace, Daniel Pinelli and Patricia Carie.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH

Communion Breakfast

The men of the Holy Name Society will hold a Communion Breakfast after the 8 o'clock Mass on Sunday Allie Quatrone is chairman of the committee and will be assisted by Joe Carozzo, Johnny Rose, Pat Masone, John Santini, Sammie Pinelli, Danny Puriz, Emile Paganelli, Veto Spahn.

Benefit Party

The committee for the benefit party on Nov. 12 will be Mrs. Clara Cesarene, chairman, assisted by Mrs. Rose Canali, Mrs. Philomena Carbone, Mrs. Teresa Mondell, Mrs. Anna Viscombe, Mrs. Philomena Masone, Mrs. Mary DeLustro, Mrs. Rosina Ciarmoli and Mrs. Helen Patterson. The Daughters of Mary who will assist that evening are Mary Trengo, Helen Bonagnore, Frances Parlo, Assenza Roman and Angeline Roman. The Daughters of Mary will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday Nov. 13. Miss Frances Liberatore, president will be in charge of the meeting.

Thank You!

Ladies of the Sacred Heart and men of the Holy Name Society are very sincerely thanked for the gift of fifty dollars towards the cost of the new floor. Everyone in the parish will enjoy parish activities in the hall more than ever.

ish will enjoy parish activities in the hall more than ever.

Novena

The Novena in honor of St. Anthony is being held on Tuesday evening at 8:15 and at 7:00. Services consist of Rosary, novena prayers and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

Costume Awards

Awards for the funniest costumes at the Halloween party last week were given to Charles Pilla who was dressed as an old lady and to Joe Mucci for his characterization of a blushing bride. Patricia Carie won a prize for the best costume while Anna Louise Liberatore and Angelo Pace won one for the oddest. Jimmy Sabatini had an award for the best national costume. Benny Paganelli, Joseph Clate, Albert Paganelli, Mary Anne Cardone and Rose Marie Caratando also won individual costume prizes. Lydia Canali and Anthony Caratando won prizes for the best impersonation of a boy and girl. In the party for the upper grades, Michael DeRozzo won a prize for coming the closest to the number of beans in a jar. Also at the same party, the seventh grade out-pulled the eighth grade in a tug-of-war. Cider and doughnuts were served to all the children.

THE STAR GIVER

By JOHN ZUBALY

A SHORT STORY

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 By John Zubaly, 1941

(AUTHOR'S NOTE: All characters and events portrayed in this story, are, of course, purely fictional.)

John Kent's career as an RAF pilot was ending rapidly. Lying on his back, he watched his Spitfire burn into nothingness. He rolled his aching head until his eyes claimed the above azure sky, a sky filled with twinkling stars that also witnessed the parting of a true friend.

"Cheerio," he mumbled weakly. "You've done your duty old man. I'll join you soon as I give this gift," he groaned and lifted a clenched fist—"to Julia."

He let the clenched fist come to rest on his chest. No one could take the gift from him; he kept his eyes on the unknown treasure. No doubt, if the burning Spitfire could talk, it would gladly do so. However, the plane said nothing to the sprawled form. But a human voice did.

"I saw your plane crash," a strange voice told him. "By jove, you're badly hurt." Then the voice stopped talking.

For a long minute, Kent had closed his eyes. Now opened them and saw a whiskered visage looking down at him. "I say, who are you?" he asked.

"Never mind who I am," came the quick reply. "I've got to get aid for you." Immediately he started to pick Kent up.

"See here, be a good sport and let me be," protested Kent. He bit his lip in agony. "If you like, you can do something for me."

"Sure, old boy. What is it you want?"

"First," Kent began, "how far are we from White Heights?"

"A five minute ride in my car brings it very close," answered the man.

"Splendid," said Kent. "There's a girl I want to see."

"A girl? What's her name?" John Kent smiled. "Julia."

"Just Julia . . . She's a singer at Jollymen's Inn." He paused for a moment for much needed breath. "Everybody knows her . . . She has large blue eyes."

The man said nothing.

And her hair is a golden brown," muttered Kent. "Her face is soft, her lips are soft . . . Again a smile touched his moving lips.

"I'll get her, son . . . And a doctor!"

"Julia, Julia," slowly the name escaped his lips. He held up his clenched fist and said, "Tell her I got a present . . . It's something she once wanted. Something I got from the sky."

"From the sky?" echoed the man. "Let me see it."

"No!" cried Kent. "Don't touch me. You can't see it. Nobody can see it, only Julia . . . Please get her, please."

"Right!" was all the man said. He got to his feet and walked to the car. "Poor chap," he told himself, "I wonder what he thinks he got in his hand. I couldn't argue with a sick man . . . He got in the car. I couldn't argue with a dying man." The car sped away.

The sound of the fading car-motor was music to Kent's ears. "Hurry, Julia," he whispered.

(Continued on Page 12)

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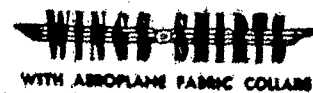
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