

How Are You Winning the War?

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week, found a ready answer on defense stamp folder for the behalf of local Scouts in the per- Chamber of Commerce and the son of City Judge Joseph R. Mc- Retail Grocers, price control leaf- Cann, chairman of the Lacka- lets for the government, Victory wanna Scouting District and a book campaign posters—these are vice president of Erie County Council, B. S. A.

"The troops of Lackawanna are involved in so many activities in co-operation with other civic groups helping out on the war effort, that it is a wonder these youngsters are able to keep track of which projects should get preference," said he.

"Hardly a day passes, but what some local organization or committee requests the scouts to handle an additional, community-wide Good Turn."

Whether it is a national scout service, or simply submerging themselves in the routine "leg work" of peddling or collecting for some other local group which is promoting the activity, Lackawanna scouts get the job done and get on to the next job, without stopping to find out who gets the credit.

"The imposing and almost endless list of community-wide good turns which District Commissioner Harold Blattenberger reads out at monthly leaders' meetings," says Judge McCann, "certainly classifies the scouts among the most active people in Lackawanna."

On the first day that scouts collected paper, right after several agencies had scoured the city and with a home football game attracting many boys to the stadium, five and a half tons were turned over to the dealers in a few hours.

With four troops in camp, necessitating extra territory for those still in town during the middle of the summer, Steel City Scouts collected aluminum put on display at City Hall.

After the rubber drive was officially closed, the troops started a Treasure Hunt, and brought rubber for admission to a community campfire in the Orphanage yard, with the proceeds turned over to the Navy Relief.

Blackout notices for the War Council, defense training posters and leaflets for the Board of Education, war bond cards for the Postoffice, a special Christmas

Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Grocers, price control leaflets for the government, Victory wanna Scouting District and a book campaign posters—these are just a few of the items which Lackawanna scouts have distributed from house to house in between their regular Emergency Service program and their general assistance on the salvage campaigns.

But the major scout efforts in winning the war are the actual programs carried on back in the institutions sponsoring these troops, Judge McCann said.

Messenger training courses conducted by busy scout-masters with War Council approval, under the leadership of Director Charles Curtin; rescue work; first aid and communications practice for regular assignment at air raid stations and in conjunction with the Red Cross; co-operation on fire prevention work with Chief John Quinn; a health and safety program under Lieut. Frank Machina; anti-tuberculosis work with Patrick McMahon, all of these activities are general preparations for any catastrophe, always a part of the scout program, but in recent years, emphasized in the physical fitness feats of the Emergency Service Corps.

Lackawanna is divided into service areas with each troop responsible for its section on all projects.

About eighty men are volunteering their time throughout the year as scoutmasters, assistants, and committeemen (besides about twenty who have gone into the armed service), giving leadership to these scouts and supervising their war service efforts.

In between times, Lackawanna scouts are trying to be "best soldiers," by steadily advancing in rank, learning how to take care of themselves, practicing discipline, working with others, and developing leadership ability.

These services at home and preparation for service away are the best training for citizenship, and represent a comprehensive organized youth effort to win the war, Judge McCann concluded.

There you have Lackawanna Scouting—and America, young America, at work.

FIRE CHIEF WILL SHOW FILM, TALK AT LOCAL THEATERS

Demonstration How to Use Fire Alarm Boxes Also Will Be Given to Audiences

To acquaint motion picture audiences in Lackawanna with the best means of fire prevention, Fire Chief John P. Quinn has arranged with managers of the city's several theaters to present a two-minute trailer and talk on the subject during the next five days.

Chief Quinn also will demonstrate how to turn in an alarm through one of the city's 70 fire boxes.

The schedule follows:

SATURDAY—Shea's Lackawanna.
MONDAY—Ridge Theater.
WEDNESDAY—Franklin Theater.

The chief will appear on the stage of each of these cinema houses at approximately 8 p. m. "Demonstration of how to turn in an alarm is particularly im-

portant," Chief Quinn will tell the movie-goers.

"After pulling the handle on the front of the alarm box, it is necessary to pull the hook situated in the box in order to start the mechanism which can be heard plainly when in operation."

Holy Name Society Will Hear Wick

Renewing its business meetings on Sunday, October 11th, the Holy Name Society of Our Lady of Vic-tory parish will receive Holy Com-munion at the 8:30 o'clock Mass of that day and have breakfast afterward in Hotel Lackawanna.

The speaker will be Charles J. Wick, Buffalo attorney.

Members of the Society and of Father Baker Council, 2243, will receive Communion together on Holy Name Sunday.

Council Receives Note of Thanks

Into the life of every man, even a councilman, enters a ray of sunshine.

A letter of thanks to the Com-mon Council for their promptness in grading and renovating Memo-

rial Field and Lackawanna Sta-dium gridiron, per the request of the Lackawanna High School Athletic Association prior to the start of the 1942 football sched-ule, was received Monday evening from Stanley J. Bukaty, director of physical education in the sec-ondary schools of the city.

DANCING AT FRIENDSHIP

The Rev. Harry W. Richmond, director, disclosed today that High School students are invited to at-tend informal dances to be held every Monday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock at Friendship House, Ridge road.

NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 1-8

National Newspaper Week will be held starting today and con-cluding next Thursday. The news-papers' role in promoting scrap, rubber and War Savings Bond campaigns will be emphasized.

WE'RE GOING TO THE BON TON TONIGHT!

It's a Perfect Spot for a Perfect Evening!



Yes, m'am, that's a popular remark heard around town these days. An invitation to the Bon Ton means that he thinks you're tops. When you taste the tempt-ing cocktails, the delicious food (the southern fried chicken and tender steaks are simply mouth melting) and when you hear and dance to the romantic music, you'll simply agree there's no finer place in Western New York. Yes, the Bon Ton has everything to make your evening re-plete with happiness. . . . There's dancing every Friday, Saturday and Sunday with music by Erwin Gluckman's orchestra, with entertainment by the Ramos Sisters and Marie Cruz. Fine singing every Sat-urday by that superb tenor, Buddy Hart. Add to all of these features the smart decorations and facilities combined, make a perfect setting and then you'll know why every one's raving about the Bon Ton. What's more, the Bon Ton is con-venient to reach by Bus, Street Car or Automobile. It's located just 3 blocks from Father Baker's, at Ridge Road and Electric in Lackawanna. There's never a minimum or cover charge. For a perfect evening going to the Bon Ton.

COOK WITH CONFIDENCE

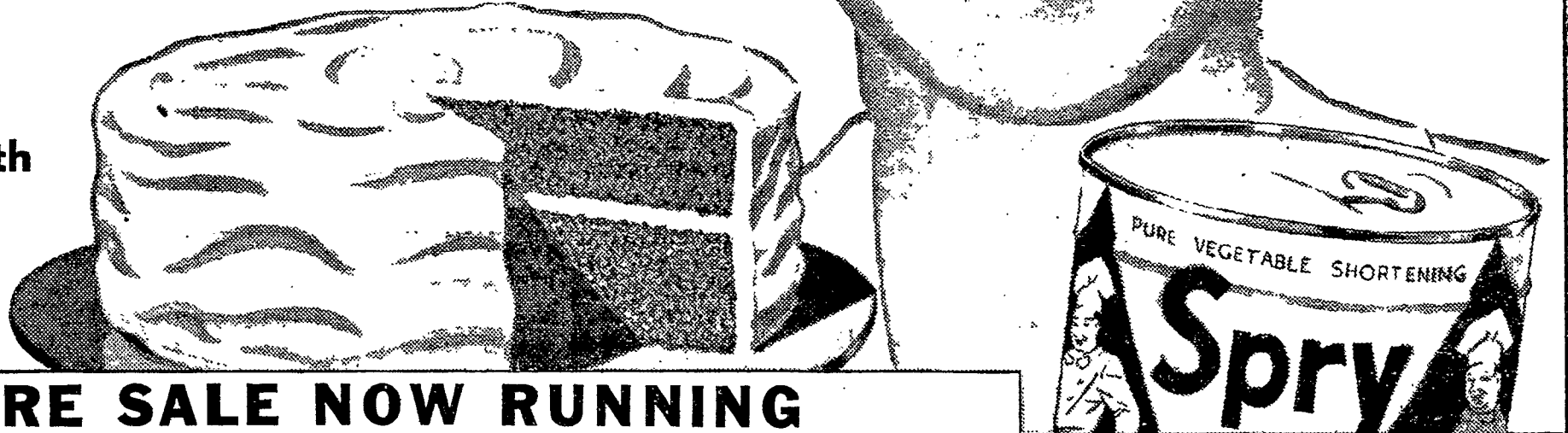
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Monday, October 5th

2 P. M.

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| G. EVINOSKO, 1225 Ridge Road | S. TOPOREK, 123 Ingham |
| MAJCHEREK MARKET, 1369 Abbott Road | J. KURCZEWSKI, 149 Ingham |
| WARD'S MARKET, 733 Ridge | J. HRABOCZAK, 242 Ingham |
| M. KOGUT, 2825 S. Park | P. TIBOLLO, 250 Ingham |
| F. MORINELLO, 3080 S. Park | G. KRAUSE, 60 Holland |
| A. MAZGAJ and SONS, S. Park | J. SLABAK, 119 Wilkesbarre |
| J. TYRAN, 57 Kirby | E. MONDELO, 169 Wilkesbarre |
| M. SKRZYPEK, 99 Warsaw | P. WILLIAMS, 68 Jackson |
| RENKAWICKI MARKET, 100 Warsaw | A. SACCOMANO, 76 Jackson |
| A. BARNAS, 125 Warsaw | GALICIA GRO., 13 Simon |
| M. ULIASZEK, 115 Roland | N. WILLIAMS, 30 Ridge |
| J. Jakubowski, 110 Roland | KURCZEWSKI MARKET, 6 Gilbride |
| F. KOSOWSKI, 1 Mitchell | T. Petroff, 67 Ridge |
| W. PARYZ, 1614 Electric | L. TASSEFF, 7 Gates |
| W. KAMINSKI, 1398 Electric | V. YOVANOFF, 17 Gates |
| M. JOWDY, 1286 Electric | LLAMAS BROS., 16 Gates |
| A. WIELEBA, 115 Franklin | N. BUKATY, 45 Wasson |
| A. SALWA, 116 Center | TOMEL JENOVICH, 143 Ridge |
| W. JANIGA, 123 Center | J. ZYNGZAK, 1601 Electric |
| J. LITWIN, 166 Center | A. BONAR, 52 Center |
| T. MAZUREK, 266 Center | B W G SUPER MARKET, Abbott Road |
| J. KWIECIN, 34 Ingham | PARK EDGE, 942 McKinley |
| J. MUZYK, 33 Ingham | B W G SUPER MARKET, Seneca Street |
| F. GAWLAK, 61 Ingham | SOLLY, Biadell, N. Y. |

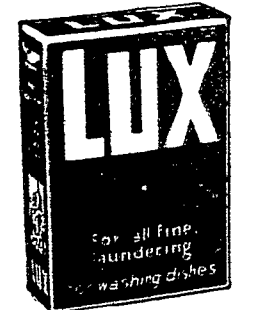
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LUX for dishes — kind to hands



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For tub, washer, dishpan, and all household cleaning



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Livens Your Step

Increase your pep. Step up your energy. Drink milk regularly. It'll make you feel like a million. Try it today!

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1526-30 SENeca ST. Phone. TR. 2616

(NEXT WEEK—"How Are You Winning the War?" will be answered by American Legion Post 68 and Auxiliary Unit 68, through their respective leaders, Commander Thomas F. McGinley and Mrs. Stulick).

Air-Raid Wardens To Elect Officers

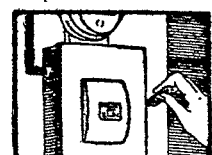
Air-raid wardens of District One, Zone Five, will meet at 15 Olcott street Friday at 7:30 p. m. to elect officers. Zone Warden Carl T. Bartholomy revealed today. It was announced that Miss Dorothy Gertley, of Lake View road, a former tenant in Albright Court, was the winner of the \$25 War Savings Bond given by the wardens.

WHEN A FUSE "BLOWS OUT"

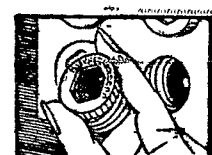
—it's easy to restore your service at once!

NO need to go through an unnecessary blackout when a fuse "blows out". A fuse is simply a safety device to protect your wiring and appliances. The cause of the "blow out" can generally be traced to a frayed or defective cord, loose connection, or faulty appliance. Trace the cause and disconnect the appliance. Then you can replace the fuse and have your lights back on quicker than it takes to read this! (See directions below.) For extra Underwriter Approved fuses and appliance repairs see your neighborhood electrician. Be sure to have the defective cord or appliance repaired before placing it back in service.

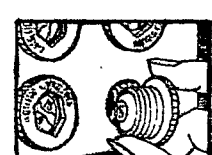
JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE DIRECTIONS:



1 Find the main switch at your meter box and, standing on dry surface, turn off electricity.



2 Remove "blown out" fuse, touching only its top. You can tell it by "burned" patch in window on top of fuse.



3 Replace with one of the same size which is clearly marked on fuse. Reclose main switch.

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