

MERRIE CHRISTMAS **THE QUAKER** HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOL. IV. No. 5. SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, DECEMBER 14, 1923 Price 10 Cents

ASSOCIATION DANCE PROVES GREAT SUCCESS

Everyone had that "come on and dance" spirit when members from all four classes gathered in the gym December seventh for a good time. This year the usual Association parties were abandoned and the officers of the Girl's and Boy's Associations decided to stage an Association dance, and much was the rejoicing thereat by the students. Together with the faculty about two hundred turned out to "trip the light fantastic toe." The gym was uniquely decorated with the favorite red and black. Punch served to quench the thirst of the laboring mass. The floor committee had no rushing business. All too soon the strains of "Home Sweet Home" broke in upon their ears and the pleasant evening changed from realization to a memory.

ACTOR PLEASURES WITH "HAMLET"

To anyone studying Hamlet or to anyone who will take it in future years, the performance given by Mr. John Howard at the Presbyterian church Wednesday the 5th was very valuable. He recited the entire play, taking the part of all the characters. Mr. Howard was formerly an actor, and showed his ability to a very great extent in giving Hamlet. Every word could be heard clearly, and he held the attention of his audience at all times. The graveyard scene was especially good. If Mr. Howard should ever return, there would undoubtedly be many high school students in his audience. He has given the performance in nearby cities, and was well received at all times.

RALLY FOR PAGEANT

A short assembly was given as a rally for the History Pageant. When one stops to think that a boy or girl, maybe both, will be enabled to go to college thru the scholarship fund which the pageant money will enlarge, he realizes just how worthy is the cause. The money which the senior class puts into the Alumni scholarship fund increases the principal, and the interest is used to help fit a boy and girl for service. Neil Grisez, in speaking of these things, urged support in ticket selling and said it was going to go over big. To put anything across co-operation is necessary. The president of the senior class then asked for this. The tableau of Abraham Lincoln was given. It belongs to the 5th scene of the Pageant of History. The public is not only going to get it's money's worth but much more. Who could want more for his money? More than five separate scenes of something really good for thirty-five cents. The Pageant of History is coming. Salem Hi calls for co-operation. Does she get it?

See S. H. S. vs. Ex-Hi Game.

TO THE SUBSCRIBERS, ADVERTISERS, AND CONTRIBUTORS TO THE QUAKER WHO HAVE MADE THIS PAPER A SUCCESS THROUGH THEIR HEARTY CO-OPERATION AND SUPPORT, WE EXPRESS SINCERE

Christmas Greetings
and
Best Wishes for a Prosperous New Year

A Romance of Hi School Days Ends In Wedding

On December 8, two of Salem High's former students, Miss Helen Heck, and Mr. Harold Braman, were united in marriage at the bride's home on McKinley Ave. Mrs. Braman is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanton Heck of this city. The groom is the son of Mrs. Waite, also of this city. Mrs. Braman was graduated with honors from Salem Hi. She attended Ohio State university for a year, spent her second year at Mount Union College, and finished her college career with two years at the University of Wisconsin. Mr. Braman is a graduate of Ohio State University. Mr. Braman is engaged with the Salem Publishing Company. The young couple are now enjoying a honeymoon trip.

A CORRECTION

Owing to a mistake in the last issue of the Quaker the statement was made that Mr. C. C. Gibson gave the blankets to the football men. Altho Mr. Gibson was instrumental in getting the blankets, the money was really secured thru a bridge party given by Mrs. G. R. Deming and Mrs. Ralph Campbell. Mr. Gibson made the statement that if the money could not be secured he would pay for the blankets himself.

Vacation Starts Wednesday the 19th

Good news! For two long, blessed weeks our minds will be free from worry, toil and anxiety. We will be able to enjoy the Christmas vacation to the fullest extent. But all worldly pleasures must end because on Thursday, January 3, the old school bell will ring again, to call us back to hardships and mid-year exams.

"ALWAYS BE COURTEOUS"

A very interesting speech was given at assembly Tuesday morning by Mr. John Campbell of the Golden Eagle. He entertained the group first by telling some very funny jokes pertaining to human nature.

He said that all through life everyone needs salesmanship, for life is selling yourself first to one thing and then to another. But in selling any product five things are necessary: the first thing is to know your goods so that through your complete confidence in the article you have to sell your customer will gain confidence; the second is enthusiasm; you must show that you are interested before you can get any one else interested; third, you must know human nature and use diplomacy in handling different individuals. One psychological point in dealing with human nature is to keep people from bluffing you. Show them that you know more about the article than they do but show them in the right way. The fifth point is the closing of the sale. You must be able to help a person decide or decide for him because a person who is unwilling to do this often loses a sale.

One thing that must be remembered also is courtesy, and while remembering that also remember the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." It is only by practicing these fundamentals that you will gain success in salesmanship. Mr. Campbell has distinguished himself as an entertaining speaker to the high school students. They will welcome his return at any time in the future.

Don't miss the first basket-ball game—S. H. S. vs. Ex-Hi.

PAGEANT ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCE

H. S. STUDENTS SHOW RARE HISTORIC ABILITY IN BRILLIANTLY COLORFUL SPECTACLE.

The Pageant of History proved to be a great success when it was presented to the public Friday and Saturday nights, December 14 and 15. The production showed that much time and effort had been spent by pupils and teachers. Such an extensive spectacle could not have been staged without the combined efforts of faculty and students, and this splendid co-operation which exists in Salem Hi was plainly evident in the pageant.

The appropriate and spectacular costume and lighting effects were due to the efforts of several of the teachers, especially Miss Ella Thea Smith, Mrs. D. R. Metzger, and Mr. R. D. Owen. The entire direction of the pageant was in charge of Mr. L. T. Drennan, instructor of public speaking. The cast showed the remarkable training which this director has been noted to give ever since his coming to Salem Hi.

The program and cast were as follows:

- SCENE I.**
"The Coming of the Cross"
Setting—Ancient Britain.
Ethelbert—Harold Lengs.
Bertha—Esther Hoopes.
Augustine—George Frank.
Coifi—Paul Walton.
Gilward—Robert Bullard.
Warriors of Kent—Ralph Hickey, Forrest Hill, Kenneth Jones, Herbert Arnold, Fred Yoder.
The Queen's Maidens—Irene Miller, Dorothy Webber, Irene Frantz, Ethel Weingart, Ruth Bradley, Catherine Catton, Margaret Entriken, Augusta Gabler.
The Priests of Odin—Donald Cope, Leland Duncan, Raymond Spiker, George Konnert, Elmer Lather, Starling McCullough.
The Priestesses of Odin—Eleanor Bates, Beulah Carns, Ruth Kirby, Ursula Mullins, Ethel Shears, Edith Ward.
Crucifer—Charles Shaffer.
Choir Boys—Donald Smith, Keith Dole, Paul Howell, Lozeer Caplin, Ralph Kircher, Billy McLean, Wayne Brown, Victor Theiss, Keith Schnorrenberger, Donald Izenour, Francis Carey, John McNicol.
Christian Priests—Kenneth Kelly, Gilbert Edgerton.
Miss Beardore in charge.
- SCENE II.**
"Merrie England"
Robin Hood—Orein Naragon.
Friar Tuck—Ralph Hannay.
Little John—John Kaley.
Alan a Dale—Donald Thompson.
Edward of Dierwold—Alton Allen.
Maid Marian—Helen Stewart.
(Continued From Page Four)

THE QUAKER

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THE MEANING OF TARDINESS

How many boys or girls in high school realize what tardiness means? How many care? It means not only making up time, but it lessens the respect of the teachers and the students.

Only one tardiness in fifty is excusable and some of the reasons for being late are: "The clock was slow," or, "I had to go down town," or "I had to work at the store." These are all very poor excuses. But a poor excuse is better than none.

If you live in the country and the bus breaks down, that isn't your fault, but in the other reasons there is a remedy. Turn the clock ahead, don't go down town, send your little brother who doesn't go to school.

How many of us when we knew we would be, or were, tardy, went home again? Boys most generally acquire the habit of loafing at the pool rooms when they are going to be tardy as they are afraid to go home. At noon they will go home and then go back to school. This way they not only lose a half day's work, but also acquire the habit of lying and the bad habits found lurking in the pool room or back alley.

Tardiness often causes an innocent one his life. A man was accused of murder on circumstantial evidence. He was innocent. The real murderer confessed and the accused was pardoned, but word reached the prison just three minutes after he had been electrocuted.

There is a saying, "watch and practice the little things and the big ones will take care of themselves."

Put this into practice each and everyone of you who is tardy—"because the clock was slow," or because you didn't get up in time. Make it a habit to be on time. You will profit by it.—Florence Jane Tolerton, Jr. Editor.

Snobbishness

Could anything be more ruinous to class and school spirit than snobbishness? Perhaps we have none of it in our school. If we have, let's chase it out. In order that we may know whether or not we need to get

busy, let us cite some instances when it is sure to appear.

Do we make friends with those who have strong character and a broad outlook or those who have merely "social position" and popularity? Such people as those are not true friends to anyone, not even themselves. Do we try to see the good points of those who are not in our own crowd that seem to be helping those who are too backward to get into things and help them enjoy themselves? Or, do we stay with the crowd that seems to be having the best time regardless of others' feelings?

Let's forget ourselves and begin to think of those whom we have thought of as hardly worth our time. It is certain that we will be surprised at their worthwhileness. If we think of our schoolmates all on the same basis and look for the best in them, there will be no room for snobbishness. For what is snobbishness, other than selfishness and narrow mindedness?—The Mercurian.

IDEALITY-REALITY

"Make your ideality become reality," was Rev. H. L. Miller's message to the students of Salem High, when he spoke on "When The Inner Light Fails," before the assembly, Tuesday morning, December 4.

Rev. Miller in an impressive manner, pointed out to the students, how easily they, in a spiritual way, may allow the inner light to fail, and grow dim, when they go out into the world, where reality holds sway.

"Put a mirror in your life, so that it may reflect those inner lights, which bring you to reality. As a clearer means to express this thought he read "The Lady of Shalot" from Tennyson.

In closing, Rev. Miller's message was "Do not let that inner light fail, even if it does become dim; so let it be but do not let it be extinguished. Rev. Miller gave, in this address one of the most impressive speeches that he has ever given before the student body. Such thoughts as these, which he has so often expressed to the students of the high school, are of great significance in the development of their spiritual welfare, because of the inspiration these words arouse. Rev. Miller is always welcomed to Salem High.

Attendance Record

The attendance has been determined by points, one point being given for each absence. Therefore the rooms having the least number of points have had the least absence. It is significant that the four leading rooms in this contest are those in which Freshmen sit.

109.....	16	16	14	16	5
200.....	12	11	13	13	13
201.....	2	7	12	12	12
202.....	8.5	4	4	11	6
203.....	14	12	11	6	4
204.....	4	8.5	7	3	11
205.....	11	5	5	8	9
206.....	10	6	8.5	10	10
208.....	13	14	15	14	14
300.....	15	15	16	15	16
302.....	5	1	2	5	2
303.....	1	2	1	2	1
304.....	7	3	6	4	7.5
305.....	8.5	10	3	7	7.5
306.....	3	8.5	8.5	1	3
309.....	6	13	10	9	15

REGARDING LATIN AND GREEK

The following letters have been received in reply to the requests of Latin students concerning the writer's opinion of Greek and Latin:

* * *

"The study of Latin and Greek is one of the best courses for developing the mind. The real value of school life is not in gathering information which is here today and gone tomorrow. It is the discipline and training by which the mind is developed to a degree that in after school days one can do independent thinking, make plans and execute them. In this purpose which is primary, nothing is better than the study of Latin and Greek.

Yours very truly,
SIMEON D. FESS,
U. S. Senator from Ohio."

* * *

"I am sure that the study of Latin has been of considerable value to me in my profession. Many of the terms which are used in legal writings are either derived from Latin or are actually written in that language.

"I should have felt handicapped in my study of law if I had not had some knowledge of Latin.

"Hoping that this statement will be of some value to you,

Very sincerely yours,
FLORENCE E. ALLEN."
Judge of Supreme Court of Ohio.

* * *

"One value of Latin is that it helps us to a better understanding of the contribution of the Romans to both our language and our civilization.

Very sincerely yours,
HENRY C. KING."
President of Oberlin College.

FIRE? PREVENT IT!

One of the most interesting talks of the year was given at assembly last Friday morning by Miss Peabody, deputy state fire marshal. In her talk she emphasized the importance of fire prevention.

"About 85 per cent of all fires are unnecessary, and about 98 per cent of the loss of life could be prevented," said Miss Peabody. She also said that many people were careless in a fire-proof building. "But in reality," she said, "there is no such thing as a fire-proof building. The only thing I can think of that is fire proof is a piece of iron under fifteen feet of water."

Miss Peabody said that many of our modern discoveries, such as electricity, radio, and the movies, were the causes of a great many fires. (She gave particulars warning the girls to be careful while curling their hair, and to the boys to be careful while pressing their trousers.) She especially emphasized the danger caused by discarding lighted cigarettes.

We generally pity the people who have their property destroyed, but we should really pity ourselves because it is we who have to pay the insurance on this loss thru taxation," she said.

She concluded by saying that we should all be good Americans and show our patriotism by building up the country instead of destroying it.

Aside from enjoying her talk which was very humorous, the students undoubtedly will profit by it, and be more careful about fire in the future.

Any information that can be given as to the condition of Alfred Houts would be greatly appreciated.

Jauretta Coy's Department

Dear Questionnaire: Thank you for the support given this column but please have patience if the answers to your questions are delayed. Boxes will be found in the new study halls and questions will be answered in the order of their interest.

Dear Miss Coy:

I wish to be popular. Do the fellows like a girl that wobbles when they walk?

Ima Wobbler.

Ans. Yes, better than those who have to ride in taxis.

* * *

Dear Jauretta:

I have just entered Salem Hi and wish to appear a man of the world, hard and cynical. Could I learn to smoke thru a correspondence course?

Al Falfa.

Ans. No, use a cigarette holder.

* * *

Dear Miss Coy:

I have a very delicate constitution. Please advise some suitable, light occupation for me to take up.

Anne Emic.

Ans. 1. Teach public speaking in a deaf and dumb institution.

2. Help Miss Walker keep order in Latin class.

3. Take charge of the deliveries in a cash and carry store.

4. Carry around the ink for the Gym exams.

* * *

Dear Miss Coy:

I bite my finger nails. How can I cure myself of this habit?

Eppie Dermus.

Ans. I think you will need your hands to earn a living, but you might cut off your head.

HONOR ROLL

304—Virginia Marshall, Joe Marsilio, George McCullough, Russel McArter, Elizabeth Sanders, Janet Riddle, Roberta Reese, Lewis Platt, Brooke Phillips.

107—Ruth Older.

202—Edward Heck.

204—Thurlo Thomas, Faye Slutz.

300—Irma Boncina.

106—Clyde Jenkins.

203—Anastasia Mircheff, Rhea Lipper,, Theda Knauf.

305—Esther Stewart.

303—Dorothy Foltz.

206—Eugene Hill, Harold Hutcheson, Hester Brown, Mary Louise Fawcett, Helen Stewart, Olive Stratton, Ruby Tinsman.

205—Winifred Ormes, Helen Reitzell, Esther Rogers.

The following people have no grades below B with the exception of physical training.

206—Edith Cope, Esther Hoopes, Vernetta Moores.

201—Bessie Floyd, Henry Brobender.

202—Wanda Mathews.

204—Helen Smith.

303—Margaret Klose, Leota Eakin, James Farmer.

205—Sara Mae Zimmerman.

Junior High

A SOARING TRIP

I was lying on my bed, very wakeful. I saw a shadow on the wall. Immediately I sat up. There was a little woman in my room. She said to me, "Why aren't you out on the lawn, ready for the trip?" I was stunned and said, "What trip do you mean?" She jeered at me, "Don't be so silly," she said. When she at last saw that I really didn't know, she grew grave and said, "Oh, I thought you knew. We are going to visit the moon to-night, didn't you know?" But I could not speak, I was so surprised. She said, briskly, "Well, we will have to hurry, if we want to go." Then I found my voice, and I said, "If we are going traveling together, I think I should know your name." "Oh, yes," she said, "I forgot, you may call me by my first name, which is Nancy, but I know yours, so we're all set to go."

We went out of the house, and there I saw a large fleecy cloud. Nancy said that was to be our car. So we went over and sat on it, and it rose instantly.

We went up, up, up, and at last we got very near the moon. I saw that it had thousands of electric lights studding it, which were all turned on, making the moon very bright. Soon the Man-in-the-Moon appeared. He was entirely different than I had pictured him to be. He was fat and round, and his face was red. His legs were so short and fat that I was afraid he would lose his balance. He wore a suit of bright green and carried a great pipe in his mouth. He had wide silver buckles on his shoes.

The Man-in-the-Moon took us in. I asked how it came that we could not see the moon by day. He said that he turned off the lights by day and on rainy nights, too. Then he took us through several brightly lighted halls to a certain room where all the lights were regulated. We then went to his dining hall, which was very brightly lighted, and we partook of a feast, the beverage of which was some good, sweet milk, just fresh from the Milky Way, the Man-in-the-Moon said. Nancy thought we had better be going, so I agreed, and we left. We got in the cloud boat again and all at once it broke, and I fell down, down, landing with a thump on my bedroom floor.

Later my mother came in and said, "My goodness, you fell out of bed."
—Louise Smith, 8D.

McKinley School

Our Christmas entertainments will be held next Wednesday afternoon. These are the numbers to be given:

Miss Hole's first grade—"Santa Claus Land."

Miss McKee's second grade—"The Old Woman in the Shoe."

Miss Maeder's third grade—"A Substitute for Santa."

Mrs. Miller's fourth grade—"Xmas Secrets."

Mrs. Hiltbrand's fourth and fifth grade—"A Visit to Santa" and "The Spirit of Christmas."

Mrs. Harris' fifth grade—"A Christmas Dream."

Miss Meyer's and Miss Sharpnack's sixth grades—"Santa and His Auto-Sleigh."

* * *

Mrs. Miller's fourth grade and Miss Meyer's sixth grade are the only two classes that have kept all their flags, which means they have not had a tardy mark this year. This is a splendid record and we are proud of them.

Mary had a piece of gum;
It was as white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
That gum was sure to go.
It followed her to school one day,
Which was against the rules,
The teacher took the gum away,
Mary chewed it after school.
—The Signal.

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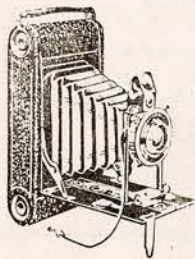
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FANCY FRUITS

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ALUMNI

Ruth King, who formerly attended Cleveland Art School, is now teaching art at Miami.

* * *

Donald Montgomery, '21, is attending Ohio State University this year.

* * *

Mary Cosgrove, '23, who is in training at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, loves her work and is very enthusiastic about it. It is not known whether or not she will be able to continue her studies due to physical inability, as the work taxes strength greatly.

* * *

The College of Wooster is putting on "Dorothy Vernon of Hadden Hall." George Bunn, '23 is playing the part of the villain, Sir Malcolm Vernon. Many no doubt will remember him in "The Lion and the Mouse" as the gruff "lion."

* * *

Gladys Shives, '23, is training at Allegheny General Hospital at Pittsburgh, Pa. Although she finds the work very hard she is very happy in feeling that she is doing something worth while. She would not consider giving it up even though it is very tiring.

* * *

Louise Scullion, '23, who has been attending college at Wooster, is now at home following an operation for appendicitis, which she underwent at the Salem City Hospital a few weeks ago. She was removed to her home last Sunday, December 9. She is said to be recovering as well as can be expected.

Ambitious Students

We have at least thirty ambitious people in high school, not counting the seniors. This is approximately the number of energetic pupils to whom pencils were awarded. But even if you didn't get a pencil, don't feel that the school isn't grateful, because every single subscription helped us to go over the top.

Library Notice

For those who have not read the notice in the library the editor has taken the liberty to print it here.

"Please observe the rule of no talking, except to the librarian, more carefully. Already several periods have been reported to me as being noisy. Either we must have this library quiet or abandon it, and use the room for a class room. What are you going to do? This is a chance to show us whether it pays to put you on your honor or not.

E. T. S."

PAGEANT ATTRACTS LARGE AUDIENCE

(Continued From Page One)

Dame Dierwold—Margaret Stewart.
Joan Fountain—Helen Smith.
Stephen of Trent—Harold Harmon.
Prior of Emmet—Joseph Chamberlian.

Robin Hood's Merry Men—Vernon Broomall, Howard Walpert, William Miller, Donald Walton, Paul Corso, Thomas Martin.

Country Lassies—Vera Mellinger, Kathryn Stratton, Florence Cosgrove, Beatrice Conkle, Leonora Astry, Mary Ellen Smith, Ruby Tinsman, Edith Cope.

Miss Carrie Walker in charge.

SCENE III.

(In three parts)

"The Landing of the Pilgrims."
Pilgrims—Harold Shears, Loyd Whitney, Ellsworth McKee.

Children—Roberta Reese, Lucille Bennett, Ruby Calladine, Arline Coffee, Betty Deming, Jeane Olloman.

Women—Hester Brown, Mildred Birch, Willa Mae Cone, Matilda Fernangel.

Elder—Eugene Hill.
Deacon Foxcroft—Neil Grisez.
Hiawatha—Lester Crutchley.
Iagoo—Ralph Zimmerman.
Indian Braves—Thomas Frantz, Nerr Gaunt, James Grafton, Guy Brewer.

Miss Thraves in charge.

SCENE IV.

"A Colonial Garden Party."
Old man—Russell Stratton.
Wounded man—Charles Vaughn.
Drummer Boys—Paul Fogg and William Leibchner.

Mistress Mary Martin—Helen Flick.
Ann Jefferson—Elizabeth Bunn.
Pompey, Raphael—Lee Weingart.
James Madison—Walter Fernengel.
Dolly Madison—Margaret Woodruff.

Benjamin Franklin—John Cavanaugh.

Mistress Livermore—Sara Mae Zimmerman.

Ellen Livermore—Elizabeth Speidel.
Susan Livermore—Frances Speidel.
Gen. Walters—Kenneth Jewell.
John Adams—Everett McKinley.
LaFayette—Arthur Yengling.
George Washington—Harry Houser.
Martha Washington—Leone Farmer.

Miss Freidrick in charge.

SCENE V.

"The Civil War."
Lincoln—Homer Eddy.
General—Harold Harsh.
Captain—Marion Van Syoc.
Red Cross Nurse—Hazel Crossley.

Bugler—Nixon Fithian.
Drummer Boy—Glenn Arnold.

Standard Bearer—Denzil Bush.
Scout—Robert Davis.

Sentinel—Leslie Lodge.
Old Black Joe—George Yunk.

Soldiers—Clarence Trotter, Gus

Schuster, Kenneth Fults, Bruce Gardiner, Clyde Jenkins, Clyde Moore, James Gregg, James Weigand.
Miss Woods in charge.

SCENE VI.

"The World War."

French Soldier—Fred Bova
Italian Soldier—Eric Eastman
English Soldier—Willard Dixon
American Soldier—Fernley Fawcett
Statue of Liberty—Mary Helen Cornwall

Scene VII

"Columbia"

Columbia—Mary Helen Cornwall
Miss George in charge of VI and VII Ensemble.

GIVE JOY ALWAYS

By Eleanore Bates, '24

A young lassie was wrapping some presents

To send to the unhappy poor,
But 'twas in the month of August,
So they weren't for Christmas, I'm sure.

She had them wrapped very neatly,
And on each little card it read,
"I cannot be with you now,
So I'm sending you this instead."

There were toys, books, and clothing,
Everything to scatter good cheer,
But I tell you they weren't for Christmas,

For it wasn't the right time of year.

The next day she sent the bundles
The postmaster started to jeer,
"I think, little Miss, you're a little bit
Too early in the year."

"Oh, no!" she answered, smiling,
"I do not agree with you here,
For Christmas is not the only time
To send good wishes and cheer."

"Be it April, June, or November,
Or any month you may say,
In giving happiness to others
I choose most any day."

So let each one, and all of us,
No matter what time of the year,
Take a lesson from this little lassie,
And give others your joy and good cheer.

Denzil Bush had his finger severely cut while working on the altar for Scene I of the pageant, on Monday, December 10. The accident occurred when sawing, the saw came down on his finger. It was necessary to send him to the Central Clinic Hospital to have it dressed, but after arriving there it was necessary to cut away some of the bone as far as the first joint. It is expected that it will heal rapidly.

Charles Simonds had the cast removed from his leg Friday. Of course he will be able to be around much more easily and quickly, but will not be back to school until after the Christmas vacation.

The Schwartz Store

The Christmas Store of Salem Is Truly Prepared to
Meet Your Every Need.

Basket Ball Squad Will Be Winners

The basket-ball squad for the coming season will doubtless be the best which has ever been lined up in the history of Salem Hi. As yet the team has not been formed, but a number of men have showed up well so far. Among these are Houser, Dixon, and Lodge. Sartick, Yengling, and Houser remain from last year's varsity squad.

About fifty-five men turned out for the first practice. Eliminations have been made so that the number of men now being coached is sixteen.

So far they have been coached only in fundamentals by Coach Richtman. They will begin scrimmage soon, however. Their first game will be with the Ex-Highs on December 26—the day after Christmas.

Don't miss the first basket-ball game—S. H. S. vs. Ex-Hi.

DAUGHTER OF FORMER SALEM-ITES IS PRODIGY

Heights has in her midst another child wonder. No, this almost super-human marvel is not a movie star, but a feminine basketball wonder. She is a very modest and popular girl, known to her many friends by the name of Anna Bundy. Last week Anna made the marvelous and stupendous record of shooting three hundred and twenty-four baskets in succession.

This is a record that will probably never be eclipsed by any other feminine basket ball player. We hope this modest young athletic star will successfully continue her meteoric career on the girls' basket ball team.

(Copied from a Cleveland school paper. Miss Bundy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bundy, formerly of Salem.)

HOPE TO BE CHAMPS AGAIN

The girls have been practicing passes, pivots, and the first fundamentals of basket-ball for the last week. Salem Hi should have a championship team again this year because the prospects for the first team are very encouraging. However, there are very few new people out for practice, which is not so encouraging for a future team.

When a Player is Taken Off the Floor
Has oo hurt oo finner!
Has oo hurt oo finner!
Has oo hurt oo finner!
Doodness!
Doodness!
Gwacious!
—Oskaloosa, Iowa.

First B.-B. game—day after Christmas.

WINNING TEAMS

Room 204 girls and room 208 boys have been announced as winners of the inter-class basket-ball games. They both have ripping good teams and the students will be proud of them. This is good training and many of the members of these teams will undoubtedly be on the varsity team.

FOOT-BALL SCHEDULE 1924

Sept. 20—Open.
Sept. 27—Columbiana, at Salem
Oct. 4—Niles, there.
Oct. 11—Leetonia, there.
Oct. 18—Struthers, at Salem.
Oct. 25—Warren, there.
Nov. 1—Liverpool, at Salem
Nov. 8—Akron West, at Salem
Nov. 15—E. Palestine, at Salem
Nov. 22—Open.
Nov. 27—Lisbon.

What—Basket-ball game.
Who—S. H. S. vs. Ex-Hi.
Where—S. H. S. Gym.
When—Dec. 26, 1923.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE 1923-'24

Dec. 26—S. H. S. vs. Ex-Hi.
Jan. 12—at Columbiana.
Jan. 19—Massillon Boys.
Jan. 25—At Warren (?)
Jan. 26—Struthers.
Feb. 2—East Liverpool.
Feb. 9—Columbiana.
Feb. 15—At Struthers.
Feb. 16—Carrollton Boys.
Feb. 22—N. Philadelphia Girls
Feb. 22—Palestine Boys.
Feb. 22—2nd team at Rogers.
Feb. 29—At Lisbon.
Mar. 7—At Carrollton.

BASKET BALL

B Basket BALL! What a wonderful game
A All other sports beside it are tame;
S Surely everyone feels a thrill:
K Katherine, Johnnie, Mary, and Bill:
E Encountering the guards of the opposite side,
T To make a long basket, turning the tide.

B Before they were winning, but now we lead,
A And when the game's over, when the score we shall read,
L Losing all dignity, we'll shout and stamp—
L Losing we were, but now we're the CHAMP!

—Joe Marsilio, '27.

See S. H. S. vs. Ex-Hi Game.

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SALEM, OHIO

"Me and Santa Claus and Aunt Sophie"

By Hester Brown, '24.

There were wreaths in the windows, there was a great Christmas tree in the corner, there were candy, nuts, figs, dates, and everything good to eat. The whole house radiated Christmas cheer from the holly wreath that little Jerry had hung in the attic window to the desert that was hardening on the back porch. And everyone was so excited!

"Just look at this gun," called little Jerry. "Ain't she a dandy?"

"Pretty dolly," cooed baby Jean. "Do to seep."

"This is the most exciting book," broke in Jane, who was running around with the book under her arm, but hadn't seen any more of it than the frontispiece.

"Get out of the way," shrilled Mike. "Don't you see this engine will run into you?"

"Marie," called mother, "go down cellar and get the whipping cream."

"And here's another one," Uncle Joe was telling father. "That fellow can get off the best jokes. It was just like this—"

In fact everyone was talking, and no one was listening. But Marie noticed that someone was missing. "Mother," she asked, almost shouting in order to be heard above the hubbub, "isn't Aunt Sophie coming?"

"I don't know, dear, she said she'd get here if she possibly could."

"Oh dear," wailed Marie, "what if she doesn't come. We'll just have to hope for the best."

It really looked as if Aunt Sophie wasn't coming. Dinner time came, and still she didn't come. Everybody was happy, but something was lacking, and that something was Aunt Sophie. At last she came. The children saw the taxi drive up and, forgetting all about wraps, rushed out to meet it. They came dragging Aunt Sophie in. What matter if she hadn't brought presents for them all? She was there. That was enough. With willing hands they brought plate and silverware and piled Aunt Sophie's plate with good things.

Then dinner was over, and the clamor commenced all over again. The newly arrived aunt didn't say anything but sat and watched the others, and when the children brought their treasures to her she listened to them and rejoiced in their happiness.

"Sh," whispered Baby Jean, "Aunt Thopie just wocked my baby to seep." "Auntie knows a lot of things," laughed little Jerry, "but I can shoot a gun straighter than she can."

That was the way it was all day. Aunt Sophie enjoyed herself by observing the joy of others. At last all the hustle and bustle was over, and little Mike stood looking after the last guests with his beloved engine under his arm.

"Do you know," he murmured softly, "I don't believe anyone knows I got an engine for Christmas but me an Santa Claus and Aunt Sophie."

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Solving for "X"

By Elizabeth Bunn, '24

Florence sat before the slowly dying embers gazing thoughtfully into their very souls. What she saw no one knew but Florence, but by the meditative look in her eyes one knew that there was trouble brewing. Suddenly her mother's voice, from upstairs broke in upon her dreams, "Florence, do you know that it is almost midnight? What do you mean by staying up so late on a school night?" Florence rose from her chair and after putting out the lights and locking the doors she climbed slowly up the stairs to her bedroom and before many more minutes had passed she was dead to the world.

The next morning Florence was awakened by old Sol putting one of his bright red rays right across her face. What a beautiful morning it was—so bright, so gay. How could a day bring anything but happiness and pleasure. From the kitchen below came that aroma of buckwheat cakes which works more wonders in arousing folks than an alarm clock. Florence didn't waste much time in getting up and at them. She had almost forgotten her problems of the night before until she saw that letter on the library table and then it all came back to her. "That letter" was an invitation to a combination of a Christmas and birthday party from Helen Hadley. Florence knew as well as every other person in town that any social function that the Hadleys put on was always done up right. First, she would need a new dress, and second, and more important in her mind was, that she must have a gift to take to Helen for it was her birthday. She needed the dress, she needed the gift, she needed money to buy both.

Even those tempting, luscious cakes failed to make her forget. By the time she was buckling on her galoshes she had decided to give up the idea of the new dress and wear the brown taffeta she had gotten in the spring; then she would have more to spend for her gift for Helen. She loved and respected Helen so much, and she wanted to get the very best gift she could.

When she entered the locker room a group of Helen's bunch were gathered together in a little circle whispering low. Florence felt rather queer, for she didn't know whether

she belonged in the group or out, or just kind of on the edge, but her problem was solved, for the next moment Helen's strong arm reached out and she was right in the midst of the crowd. That was just like Helen, always right on the job, always helping someone. What could she give her, anyway? Nothing would be too good for her, that was certain.

At the lunch table that noon, Florence asked her father for five dollars. Mr. Barton handed it over willingly, for ever since the rumor of the party had been in the air he had been waiting for Florence to ask for a new dress, and he was quite surprised when she asked for only five dollars. He decided that she must be going to fix the old dress over a little so he didn't question her much.

That night after school she went shopping for Helen's gifts, feeling happy as she always did when she was thinking of Helen. After looking at rings, bracelets, beads, hose, gloves, vanity cases and such, she grew tired and discouraged, for she had seen nothing that she really wanted. As it was getting late she decided to wait until the following day and start her search once more. But as she was walking hurriedly home while passing a little tiny book store, her attention was attracted by little hand framed mottoes, and she stopped to look them over. A little cry of joy escaped her lips as she looked at one which read like this:

"One is a friend for a reason
One is a friend for a rhyme,
One is a friend for a season,
But I am your friend for all time."

Without a moment's hesitation she ran in and bought it. It was only seventy-five cents, and with the remaining \$4.25 Florence bought a gift for her mother for Christmas.

A few nights later as a number of the young people gathered at the dinner table at Hadley's, Helen was showered with gifts. It happened that she opened Florence's package first, and when her eyes fell on those sincere lines two big tears rolled down her cheeks, and Florence was the happiest girl there.

"Did you strike this man in an excess of irascibility?"

"No sah, I done hit him in the stumack."

—The Bucyrian.

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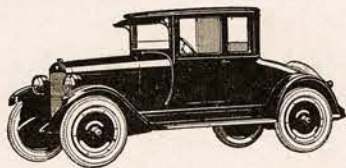
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