

Only 14 Days
of School

THE QUAKER

Meet With Mt. Union
! May 24 !
! Everybody Out !

VOL. IV, No. 14.

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MAY 19, 1924.

Price 10 Cents

"THE MELTING POT" ANNUAL MAY FETE

PAGEANT TO BE PRESENTED
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The May Festival which is an event of great interest to Salemites will be held Wednesday afternoon, May 21. Rapid progress is being made in the production of this magnificent presentation of grace, beauty and team work. "The Melting Pot" has been chosen as the title for this production which is being given under the direct supervision of Coach Richtman. The program and cast follow:-

The Melting Pot

Part I

Enthronement of the May Queen.
Crowning by Uncle Sam assisted by the Goddess of Liberty.

Part II

- Entrance of the Emmigrants
1. Danish Greeting—Second Grades.
 2. Children Polka (German)—Third Grades.
 3. Combating Exercise — High School girls.
 4. Swiss May Revel — Fourth Grades.
 5. Highland Scottish—Fifth Grades.
 6. Free Exercise Drill — High School boys.
 7. Indian War Dance—Sixth Grades.
 8. Sailors Hornpipe — Seventh Grades.
 9. Slow Motion Photography—High School girls.
 10. Tarantella (Spanish)—Eight Grades.
 11. Indian Club swinging—High School boys.

Finale

Human Flag.
Song America—(First verse.)
May Queen—Miss Cecelia Shriver.
Maid of Honor—Miss Elizabeth Bunn.

Attendants of the Queen

Maids — Misses Ruby Tinsman, Vera Mellinger, Debora Stratton, Martha Calkins, Elizabeth Speidel, Frances Speidel, Margaret Woodruff, Ethel Weingart, Helen Flick, Leone Farmer, Edna French, Dorothy Moore.

Children—Misses Frances Louise and Betty Rohrabough, Master Donald Scullion.

Heralds—Harry Houser, Walter Fernengel.

Statue of Liberty—Miss Mary Helen Cornwall.

Uncle Sam—Homer Eddy.

! EXAMS ARE COMING!

The vacation season is only about twenty days away. The exams commence Tuesday, June 3. Senior exams will be Thursday, May 29, and Monday, June 2. It is hoped that looking forward to exams will be more a pleasure than otherwise, for after the storm the sun shines the more brightly—(unless some are unlucky enough to get drowned.)

EAST PALESTINE WINS ANNUAL COUNTY MEET

Ward of East Palestine the Individual Star With 18 Points, Also Breaks Record in Board Jump

The County track and field meet was held at Lisbon, Saturday. With an ideal day one record was broken and several exciting finishes marked the 13 events of the meet. It had been doped out before that Palestine would win the meet but not that Leetonia would be a strong second. Salem with a green team was not counted on to take more than fourth place but by taking third in most of the events and several second places Salem brought home 19 points for third place. Lisbon ran true to form and finished in fourth place. Lisbon was picked to hold the cellar position but East Liverpool beat them out and held it with 10 1-2 points. Wellsville didn't score as much as they had counted on and only scored 12 1-2 points, just a little ahead of Columbiana who had 11.

A heavy track caused much delay in the preliminaries in the morning but the meet proper started at 2 p. m. The meet started with the 220 yd. hurdles in which Judge had been doped to take first place but he fell behind and gave Salem a third place. The next track event was the 100 yd. dash in which Ward took first place. Ward was the individual star of the meet with 18 points. Ward and his team mate Smith were the main point getters for East Palestine

both of them making 26 of their total of 42 1-2 points.

The distance runs were the best part of the meet. Altimer of Leetonia was picked to take the half mile but he was beaten by Sponseller of Columbiana who ran the distance in 2 minutes and 9 seconds only 4 seconds more than the county record. Perkins of Salem showed up good in this event taking 3rd place.

McCue of Leetonia was the surprise dash man taking both the 220 yd. and 440 yd. dashes.

Ward sprang another surprise when he took the high jump and Coffee of Salem was second.

Marietta of Salem ran his first mile in a meet and did remarkably well by taking second only being beaten by Altimer of Leetonia.

The relay race was another surprise when Leetonia finished first and Liverpool second with Salem and Wellsville taking the 3rd and 4th places.

The only record that was broken was the broad jump which was broken by Ward of East Palestine with a leap of 21 ft. and 3 1-2 in. The old record being 20 ft. 11 in.

Results

220 yd. hurdles—Salmon, Leetonia,
(Turn to Page Five)

BROOKS CONTEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

JUNIA JONES WINS GRAND PRIZE

The finals for the Brooks contest were held in the high school auditorium, May 8, with very successful results. Five contestants competed in each division, three from each division being chosen as winners. The contest was judged by Prof. Bruce Baxter, of Mt. Union; Mr. Kneasel, of East Palestine Hi and Miss Gladys Rymer, of Columbiana Hi. The prizes were \$18, \$10 and \$5, which were given to the winners in short story, oration and essay classes.

The contest was very hard to judge, as all the contestants had excellent compositions. However, the prizes were awarded to the following people:

Essays: 1st Junia Jones: "The Free School System;" 2nd Cecilia Shriver: "The Golden Rule;" 3rd Neil Grisez: "Internationalism."

Short Stories: 1st Helen Stewart: "Grandmother's Quilt;" 2nd John Cavanaugh: "Light;" 3rd Fred Hutson: "Kela."

Orations: 1st Thurlo Thomas: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow;" 2nd Hester Brown: "True Equality;" 3rd Helen Reitzell: "George Guynemer."

The prize of one dollar was given to Junia Jones, Sophomore, as her composition was judged the best of the entire group.

Dinamo News

The Dinamo Society held a regular meeting in Room 107 on Wednesday, May 7, at 7:30. George Fronk, Senior, was accepted as a member at this time. A report was given upon the finances of the plan presented by the Society's members on the 14th and 15th of last month. It was announced that the Society's annual picnic would be held on Wednesday, May 14, at Diehl's Lake. Since the weather did not permit it will be held later. All members are to congregate in front of the building at 4 o'clock on that day. The chairman of the committees are as follows: Initiation, Lester Crutchley; Transportation, Neil Grisez; Eats, Martha Calkins.

They are at liberty to choose their assistants. There being no further business to be carried on, the meeting was adjourned, the remainder of the evening being given over to "hot fudge," doughnuts; and punch. The new members were pleased to wash the dishes.

Carl Stallman '24, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, at Central Clinic hospital about a month ago, was taken home, Thursday, May 15. He is recovering as well as can be expected.

! ORDER YOURS TODAY !



Preparations are in progress for the Annual which is to be published soon. Due to the cost of publication of the present type of paper, which was begun this year for the first time, it is necessary that an additional charge of twenty-five cents per copy for the Annual be charged to subscribers desirous of obtaining this journal. The price of copies for non-subscribers will be fifty cents. Only a limited supply of copies will be printed so that those wishing to have the Annual should not neglect to order theirs as early as possible, for every Senior will want a number of extra copies to send to his friends, both in and out of the city.



! ORDER YOURS NOW !

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM PROMISES TO BE BRILLIANT AFFAIR

Elaborate plans are being made by the Juniors for the Annual Junior-Senior Promenade to be held next Friday, May 23. The banquet, which is to be served at the Christian

church, will be followed by the Prom proper in the ball-room of the Masonic Temple. Chairman of the committees are: Banquet, Helen Smith; Entertainment, Florence Cosgrove; Decoration, Helen Reitzell; Reception, Thurlo Thomas.

THE QUAKER

Published bi-weekly from October to June by Salem High School students.

Vol. IV May 19, 1924. No. 14

Editor-in-Chief.....Mary Helen Cornwall
Business Manager.....John Cavanaugh
Faculty Advisors
C. M. Rohrbaugh - Ella Thea Smith

Subscription.....\$1.50 per year

Entered as second class mail December 1, 1921 at the Post Office at Salem, Ohio, under an act of March 3, 1879. New decision pending.

Persons wishing to subscribe for the Quaker may do so by mailing \$1.50 with name and address to the Manager of the "Quaker"—Salem High School.

S. H. S. WINS, SCORE 100-0

It's the finish that wins the race. If you're winded on the last lap there's not much chance of being a victor. Well, it is time for the finish now, are you going to make it? If you find yourself falling behind can you pull up if you put forth just a little more effort? If you can't you have proved to yourself that you have not trained well. Some of you can come back next year and make it up, but for you who belong to the class of '24 there's no coming back—gracefully. But when it is the only thing left to do, come back and try again. After all, if you have the knowledge when you are done,—if it does take five years to get it,—is that not worth while? What you learn today, you have for tomorrow. It is all yours, you can give it away and still keep it, but no one can rob you of it.

So here we are almost at the goal-line, about ninety of us will soon be gone, probably never to return—unless we come back to teach,—some of the other four hundred-seventy will fill up the gaps we make, small as they may be, while another wholly new group will enter next fall to which the high school may look for help and renewed spirit. Never has a Freshman class responded better than this present class of '28. It will surely go far before its Commencement time comes.

The Senior class is surely greatly indebted to the undergraduates for the successful year it is completing. The members are surely grateful to all who have so splendidly responded to their many and urgent calls for assistance.

In spite of a few trying situations which have arisen through this school year of 1923 and '24, the year as a whole has been decidedly successful both in required and extra curricular activities.

RESPECTING THE PROPERTY OF OTHERS

Is there anything more discouraging than to come out to your locker and find that some of your belongings have been taken? It seems that there are always a few persons everywhere that do not respect the property of others.

Some come to the lockers at noon

and night and paw through everyone's belongings just as though they were seeking for gold. All they are trying to do is to find their hat. This is just carelessness, but just the same we don't like to come out and find our hats and coats in one grand heap.

When we get to high school, we are almost ready to start out in the world for ourselves. Then we will have to buy our own clothes, and things will come harder than they do now, when all we have to do is ask our parents for whatever we want and they get it for us. If everything we bought, with money earned by ourselves, were stolen by someone, who didn't care anything about other people's belongings, I am sure we wouldn't feel like buying anything again right away.

Taking other pupils work from day to day and getting credit for it is stealing. The pupil that actually does his work and gives it to someone who has been out the night before and hasn't had time to do it, is very much discouraged when he finds that the cheater has added some new ideas to his work and has received a higher grade. Of course many people say what does it matter about the grade as long as you have your knowledge in your head and not on paper? Just the same it is a pretty nice thing to have good grades. If it were not for grades, some wouldn't do their work at all.

Visitors coming from other schools naturally take an interest in this very subject. Wouldn't it be a fine thing to be able to tell them that everybody in our school was perfectly honest and that everything we left was always there when we went to get it?—The Dart.

CHEMISTRY CLASSES VISIT

POTTERY

On May 6 the Chemistry classes with the instructor Mr. Vickers made a trip through the Salem China Company. Useful instructions were given to the pupils as to the manufacturing of dishes. The classes are planning to make a trip to the Leetonia furnaces as soon as the weather permits.

ESSAYS CHOSEN FOR NATIONAL FIRESTONE CONTEST

The three essays on "The Relation of Improved Highways to Home Life," have been sent to Columbus for state selection. They were chosen by Principal C. M. Rohrbaugh. Approximately eighteen essays were submitted by members of the various classes. Beside the three chosen to enter the state contest the essays of Junia Jones, and Clara Patten, Sophomores, and Rhea Leipper, Junior deserve honorable mention. Helen Flick, and Mildred Birch, Seniors, and Edward Heck, Junior, are the winners among the high school contestants. Miss Alice Clark deserves the gratitude of the contestants by her active part in obtaining much valuable information for their use.

The Relations of Improved

Highways To Home Life

(Helen Flick)

Contentment and companionship are essential to the welfare of a home. It could not be expected that the farm home have these without the advantages that ever progressing civilization is giving to town people. How do good roads better conditions, bring improvements, conveniences, and group contact? Come with me to a home I visited to inquire as to the answer.

An improved highway has given this home one of the most peaceful and enlightened atmospheres I have ever felt. The road upon which the farm is situated has been improved for ten years. The highway has made it possible for this family to keep abreast of progressing conditions. They have a modern scientific dairy farm, with a registered, tuberculin tested herd. A running water system, gas lights and stoves, and a motor washer makes the work lighter and conserves time. So the family can attend lectures, concerts, and club meetings, and has access to public libraries. Prospective buyers of pedigreed stock can easily come to see their cattle, and a member of the family can go to Connecticut or Missouri for registered stock to improve the herd. Social visitors are numerous.

If it were not for the improved road, inspection of cattle would be too difficult. Consequently the milk would be ineligible for sale in large cities,—if it were possible to get it there! The highways make Cleveland, a city seventy miles away, the market for milk, instead of small towns near here; they double the receipts—not only is this true in this county of dairy products, but of all farm produce, especially of fruit and garden truck. Impassable roads compel the farmer to sell in the early fall when roads permit him to travel, instead of later when the prices are more reasonable. Without reasonable prices, improvements are impossible; the improved highway creates homes with modern conveniences by improving financial conditions. It instills in the homes along it, a desire for cleaner, better kept buildings and lands.

Life upon unimproved roads is different. One home, nine miles from Salem, shelters a blue, discouraged

mother shut in all winter by impassable roads. Her only daughter comes to the high school here, and has to stay in town all week,—sometimes over the week-end because of the bad condition of the roads. The son, not finding enough to do through the winter, even on the two hundred acre farm, works in town until spring. So loneliness is the mother's lot. In Hanover and Franklin townships four fifths of the farms are vacant. In the southern part of this county, among the hills and bad roads, farm after farm lies idle, or is rented to strangers and worked on shares. The boys and girls have gone to find the companionship and enterprise of the towns. Has it meant anything to fathers and mothers to give up their farms, that their boys and girls may have the better things of life?

Improved roads would mean a second centralized school in this county, with activities bringing parents and children together. Fathers and sons, mothers and daughters, would have something in common to create a closer companionship in the home. More improved roads would mean much to the one centralized school in the county, in Fairfield township. A power line from Columbiana would bring moving pictures to the school auditorium, and, incidentally, electric lights to the farmers. With a good Lyceum Course, intertownship debates and athletic contests, boys and girls would be happy and satisfied to remain at home, for they would have all that young people in town do.

A home! A builder of fine men and women of great and noble principles, or the destroyer of God's gifts to mankind, as its standards and conditions decree! It is in the home that the young people of today learn to fight life's battles as Americans should, or shirk its duties and leave the world worse for their having lived in it. Each fact, each incident of life has its part in the making of the homes of America's future citizens. One of the most significant and momentous factors in creating homes of peace, and service to humanity—is the Improved Highway!

THE LAW of worthy life is fundamentally the law of strife. It is only through labor and painful effort, by grim energy and resolute courage, that we move on to better things.

—Theodore Roosevelt

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Deac—"What is the best way of making a coat last?"

Deborah—"Make the pants and vest first."

Tot Cosgrove in store—"How much is 50c worth of peanuts."

Ruby Tinsman says she's glad her picture will be in the annual because it pays to advertise.

George F.—"Say, Les, why haven't you got red hair?"

Lester—"Dunno."

G. F.—"Because ivory doesn't rust."

"Fadder, dese shoes hurts me every step I take."

"Then take longer steps, and there won't be so many hurts."

Sara Mae—"I had a leading part in the Dinamo play."

Helen Judge—"Were you the heroine?"

S. M.—"No, I was an usher."

Any school will go to the dogs if it has too many social hounds.

Mr. Metzger—"Fools can ask questions that wise men can't answer."

Paul Fogg—"Is that the reason I flunked?"

Gene—"Wouldn't it be nice to know what other people think about you?"

Neil—"Oh, No, I'm afraid I'd be so conceited."

Mr. Vickers—"Why didn't you filter that stuff?"

Buss Mackintosh—"I was afraid it wouldn't stand the strain."

Mrs. Weingart—"My daughter is taking domestic science."

Neighbor—"Is that so?"

Mrs. W.—"Yes, she's on the scrub team."

Charity collector—"Have you any particular use for your old clothes?"

Mary Helen—"Sure, I'm wearing them."

Mary Miskimins—"What have you in the shape of bananas this morning?"

Paul Corso—"Nothing but bananas."

Lightibus outibus in a parlorum
Boyishbus kissabus sweetabus girl-
orum

Dadibus inavus next roomorum
Hearibun veribus louda smakorum
Comibus quickabus witha cluborum
Boyabus gettibus hardi spankorum
Landibus nextibus outsida dorum
Gettibus upibus witha Limporum
Swearibus kissibus giri noronum.

—Exchange

AFTER IT'S OVER

When they pull the curtains down
And the lights are dim,
I hope there's some one there to say
"I liked to fish with him."

I don't want any mourning then,
I hope no friends will wail.
But I do hope that I'll be missed
On some woodsy trail.

I do hope that when at last
My poor lips are dumb
Some bunch trekking north again
Will wish that I could come.

And maybe when I'm long asleep
Underneath the trees
Word of it at length will reach
Far-away Bateese,

And he'll pause besides the fire
As his thoughts run back—
"He was good man," I hope he'll say,
"With a heavy pack."

When they gather round me,
Speaking hushed and low,
"I camped with him"—will some one say?—
"Gladly, long ago."

—M. M. F.

—In The Chicago Daily News

"SUE"

(Orville Huffman)

She was a tall awkward girl of ten. The features of her face were regular, but the casual observer usually noted only the saucy upturned nose and the golden brown freckles, which were sprinkled over her face in abundance. The brown hair was invariably combed back and braided in two straight pigtales. Sparkling brown eyes, that were as quick to flash with merriment as with fire, completed the physical appearance of this vivacious young creature. Her dress was quite as severely plain as was the style of hairdressing. In the spite of the gaudy rainbow plaid, it was expressive of simplicity with its long straight waist and long straight skirt. In fact the general impression was that of a long, straight restless creature. Such was Sue.

Fortunately or not, Sue was left an orphan at the age of eight. After having been critically examined, tested and questioned by her Aunt Jane, who all the time had the idea that she was assuming a terrible responsibility, Sue was finally deposited with her two spinister aunts on a lonely farm in the hills of West Virginia. There under their critical and strict supervision, she grew up like a mountain daisy.

To put it mildly, she proved a terrible disappointment to her aunts. However, she lacked not in virtues, she was generous, for she had given Benny Lee a pie picked up by chance from the kitchen table, where it had been set to cool. She was dutiful, for one day when caught making a face at Deacon Kent had she not another when her Aunt Jane said, "Susan, just let me see you do that again?" She was not lazy, for how many times had her aunt heartily wished she were not quite so active.

Now Benny Lee lived on the next farm, and being a lad of leisure and good intent, he always helped Sue drive the cows to the barn. One evening as they waited for the aunts to do the evening work, she and Benny rode two of the cattle up through the pasture at breakneck speed, and much to the horrification of the aunts. Also one day at school she had jumped upon a sled and had ridden, down side up, down the hill past her Aunt Harriet and Mrs. Deacon Kent. Now Mrs. Deacon Kent was reporter for the "Millville Society Items," so it was not strange that the unmaidenly actions were well circulated, and Sue had become known as a tomboy.

So matters had gone on as years went by, and Sue, at the adorable age of sixteen, had graduated from the village high school, and much to her

aunts' amazement had secured a certificate and a position to teach, four miles away. Susan a teacher? The very thought caused Aunt Jane to smile.

Again the oracle predicted falsely, for Sue did teach and loved it. How she loved to set out on a crisp, wintry morning, when the snow fairly creaked under her firm step, and all around her the world of hills, trees and fields lay passive under a mass of soft white flakes.

Coming home one afternoon she met, just at the top of the hill, chubby little Joe Deams with his sled. The old desire was rekindled, the fierce longing for one last ride in the good old fashioned way. Seizing the seld, and forgetting her dignity as a school mistress, away she sped down the hill, finally stopping in front of her own barn door. A groan from within put an end to all her joy. She rushed into the barn only to find that her aunt had fallen in a heap on the floor. Sue, realizing that she could not convey her alone, hastened to the house for her Aunt Harriet, and together they carried the unconscious aunt to the house. Then bridling and jumping on old Dobbin, away she sped for the doctor.

Aunt Janes' injuries proved serious but not fatal, but only repeated testimony from her aunt could convince Sue that her sleighing expedition had not been the cause of the fall.

Some days later, as she was sitting at the bedside nursing, Sue suddenly had a mental vision of herself astride old Dobbin, riding at breakneck speed. Old Dobbin racing? It was so ridiculous that she laughed aloud at the very idea. This sound in the quiet room startled her, and she quickly turned to look at Aunt Jane.

She was ashamed to tell why she had laughed, for her aunt would think her foolish, and to know that her niece had ridden into Millville bareback would certainly prove fatal! But the questioning blue eyes demanded an explanation, so, with lowered eyes, Sue confessed her guilt, too thoughtful even to omit details. The aunt remained silent a few moments, then said:

"Susan, if you hadn't taken that sledride, you wouldn't have passed the barn and I might have lain there an hour longer, and if you hadn't jumped on Old Dobbin without ceremony, the doctor might have been late. Susan, after all perhaps there can be a lady-like tomboy."

EARLY HABITS**Early Habits Mold Future Character!**

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AND
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**Latest Advice on Etiquet**

Engage in an argument with every person you meet.

* * *

Never listen to the other person, for if you do you may forget what you wanted to say yourself.

* * *

Always talk of your personal and family matters while conversing with strangers. They always like to hear long accounts of how you had the rheumatism.

* * *

If a person makes a mistake in grammar, always correct him, especially if there is any chance to embarrass him.

* * *

If a man has a glass eye, a wooden leg, or a wig, always refer to it in a conversation.

* * *

Never talk in a mild, gentle voice, but toot up high and loud. Drown other people's voices if you can't drown their ideas.

* * *

When another is talking let your eyes and mind wander about the room and when he gets through ask him to repeat what he has just said.

* * *

If with a stranger always use profanity and vulgar words. You will be surprised how it will change their opinion of you.

* * *

Always make fun of the locality where you are staying. If you can't do that, ridicule or abuse some of the leading citizens. A son or a daughter may be present and they will like to hear you ridicule their old father.—The "O."

Pennsylvania Railroad School Tour to Washington, D. C., June 1924

Any students interested in such a trip as state below may receive further information from Supt. J. S. Alan.

Total Cost \$48.25.

Monday, June 16th—Leave Alliance 10:15 a. m. in first class steel coaches, arrive in Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m., leave 1:00 p. m. arrive Washington 10:13 p. m., evening meal in dining car furnished enroute. Party transferred in motor cars from station to hotel on arrival Monday evening.

Tuesday, June 17—In Washington

8:00 a. m.—Breakfast.

8:45 a. m.—Leave hotel in motor cars for "Seeing Washington Tour" through principal streets and parks passing all principal buildings, residences, embassies, et cetera, with stop at Lincoln Memorial, Guides to explain everything of interest.

11:00 a. m.—Luncheon.

11:45 a. m.—Leave hotel for special electric cars for Arlington Cemetery, Lee Mansion, Soldiers Memorial, Grave of Unknown Hero: Alexandria for visit to Christ Church and Masonic Lodge Room; Mt. Vernon, the home and resting place of Geo. Washington, returning to Washington via Potomac River Steamer.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner.

Evening left open for whatever chaperons may select.

Wednesday, June 18—In Washington

8:00 a. m.—Breakfast

8:30 a. m.—Leave hotel in motor cars for "Public Buildings Tour," with guide to conduct party through each. This includes the White House, Old and New National Museums, Pan American Building, Bureau of Printing and Engraving, Freer Art Gallery, Aircraft Building, and Fish Commission.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon.

1:30 p. m.—Through the Capitol with a competent guide to explain everything of interest in the Senate, House of Representatives, Supreme Court, Statuary Hall and Presidents Office.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner.

7:30 p. m.—Congressional Library (one of the most beautiful buildings in the world and best seen to advantage at night.)

Thursday, June 19—In Washington

8:00 a. m.—Breakfast.

8:45 a. m.—Corcoran Gallery of Art, Red Cross Building, thence to Washington Monument taking elevator to the top.

12:00 p. m.—Luncheon.

1:30 p. m.—Special electric cars for Zoological and Rock Creek Park.

6:00 p. m.—Dinner.

Evening open for choice of party.

Friday, June 20—In Washington

8:00 a. m.—Breakfast.

12:30 p. m.—Luncheon.

Nothing is scheduled for this day so that each one is free to do as they may select, such as visit to Navy Yard, Monastery at Brookland, Botanical Gardens, or second visit to Museums, Capitol or Library, all reached by city street cars.

5:30 p. m.—Dinner.

Transfer by motor car from hotel to station for sleeping car train via Pennsylvania Railroad leaving at 6:50 p. m., arriving at Alliance at 7:06 a. m., Saturday, June 21st.

For further information regarding this itinerary please communicate with Pennsylvania Railroad Ticket Agent, or E. L. Stewart, Passenger Representative, 926 Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

FIELD AND TRACK NEWS

EAST PALESTINE WINS ANNUAL COUNTY MEET

(Continued From Page One)

won; Boyd, East Liverpool, second; Judge, Salem, third; Cornelli, Lisbon, fourth; Time 28 1-5 sec.

100 yd. dash—Ward, East Palestine, first; Smith, East Palestine, second; Bingham, Salem, third; Neigh, Lisbon, fourth; Time 10 4-5 sec.

Pole vault—Guy, Lisbon, won; Vaugh, Columbiana and Kirtley, East Palestine, tied for second and third; Ferral, Columbiana and Cury, Leetonia, tied for fourth; Height 10 ft. 4. in.

Half mile—Sponseller, Columbiana, won; Altimer, Leetonia, second; Perkins, Salem, third; Wilson, East Palestine, fourth; time, 2 min. 9 sec.

High Jump—Ward, East Palestine, won; Coffee, Salem, second; Salmon, Leetonia, Harsh, Salem, Hepp, Wellsville tied for third and fourth; Height 5 ft. 2 in.

Running broad jump—Ward, East Palestine, won; Smith, East Palestine, second; McCue, Leetonia, third; Cornelli, Lisbon, fourth; distance 21 ft. 3 1-2 in. (New Record.)

220 yd. dash—McCue, Leetonia, won; Ward, East Palestine, second;

Smith, East Palestine, third; Bingham, Salem, fourth; time 24 2-5 sec.

Javelin—Hum, Lisbon, won; Hommond, East Palestine, second; Dickey, Wellsville, third; Neil, Lisbon, fourth; distance, 135 ft. 5 in.

440 yd. dash—McCune, Leetonia, won; Boyd, East Liverpool, second; Judge, Salem, third; Dickey, Wellsville and Golden, East Liverpool, tied for fourth; time 54 2-5 sec.

Shot put—Arbaugh, Wellsville, won; Hartford, East Palestine, second; D'Anito, Wellsville, third; Gaunt Salem, fourth; distance 38 ft. 7 in.

Mile run—Altimer, Leetonia, won; Marietta, Salem, second; Smith, East Palestine, third; Humphrey, East Liverpool fourth; time 4 min. 52 3-5 sec.

Discus—Hartford, East Palestine, won; Feral, Columbiana, second; Pingatore, Wellsville, third; Morbito, Leetonia, fourth; distance 105 ft. 3 in.

Mile relay—Leetonia won; East Liverpool second; Salem third; Wellsville fourth. Time 3 min. 45 sec.

Team Standing

East Palestine, 42 1-2 points; Leetonia, 32 1-2 points; Salem, 19; Lisbon 14; Wellsville 12 1-2; Columbiana 11; and East Liverpool 10 1-2.

SENIOR SPEECHES

On May 2, Francis Speidel gave as her Senior speech a very good talk on "It Might Have Been." She said that boys and girls should make the best of opportunities and live in the right, that they need not look back with regret and say "It might have been."

Debora Stratton spoke on "Life's Afterwhiles." Her message was against the habit of putting off, for afterwhile never comes.

Raymond Spiker's speech was on "Benjamin Franklin." He told of the great good Franklin did for humanity He gave some of Franklin's proverbs and a very interesting account of his life.

At the Assembly on May 9, four Senior speeches were given. Katherine Stratton spoke on "The Optimist and the Pessimist. "An Optimist is one who spends his time thinking of a way to help others instead of looking for trouble." Put your hammer in your locker and pour pounding board also" were some of the fine ideas she gave.

Olive Stratton's subject was "Imagination." She said, "No one ever accomplishes anything he can't imagine." The essentials for success as she gave them to the boys and girls were "Think, Remember, Imagine, and Act."

Herman Stratton spoke on "Hobbies and Their Influence." He said that many times a hobby changed the course of one's life.

Karl Howell gave a very interesting talk on "Balloon Tires." His

speech was very clear and accurate and he told the many advantages of balloon tires, altho he stated they are purely a luxury tire.

On May 13 Ruby Tinsmon spoke on "Law" at the High School Assembly. She got down to real facts regarding lawlessness and the necessity for a law abiding people of U. S. is to live. World Peace can only be attained when each individual nation develops a constructive government," she said.

Doris Parson's speech was called "Stepping Stones." She told the necessity of choosing firm stepping stones to help in going forward to better things.

Russell Stratton gave a very good talk on "Taxation." He told of the system of taxation and then the necessity of a nation keeping expenses within its income.

The Hi school pupils heard 3 senior speeches on May 6. They were given by Helen Stewart, Ruth Kirby and Margaret Stewart.

Helen's speech called "Nature as Illustrated in Music," was a fine and interesting talk. She used as examples, the works of Grieg McDowell, Nevin, and Beethoven. Her speech showed a clear insight and understanding of good music.

Ruth Kirby talked on "The Value of a Smile." She said "Smiles are contagious but never are quarantined."

"Theodore Roosevelt," was the subject of Margaret Stewarts speech. It

was very interesting and showed the fine characteristics of the man.

Helen Stewart gave a speech on "Dreams Plus Action" at assembly on May 16. She said that no matter how worthy the dream, if one didn't act it was useless. She told a very interesting story to show that no matter how impossible the fulfillment of a dream seems it can be achieved by determination.

Donald Thompson told of the ruthless extinction of the American Eagle by the legislation of Alaskans. Through unjust claims that the bird was ruining the salmon supply a reward was placed upon his head and so he is almost a defunct species. Donald made a plea for the protection of this living American Emblem, the American Eagle.

Charles Vaughn spoke on "The Submarine." He told of the equipment and use of the submarine in war times, and urged its use as a freighter and safeguard against rum running and drug smuggling in times of peace.

Paul Walton told of the dangers of unrestricted immigration in a speech called "Restricted Immigration." He said it was time for American voters to demand better and more efficient procedure in Congress.

IN THE TWILIGHT

When the air is soft and hazy,
Just after the sun's gone down,
When I sit in the garden of my dreams
And let my thoughts roam, round,
I think of things in the past—
And my heart gives one great bound,
As I remember the thrill in my heart
When I realized, that I'd found
The ideals of my dreams.

And then I think of the future,
And the things that are likely to come,
And while I sit there dreaming
In the softly gathering gloom,
The shadows slowly lengthen—
"Till the day is gone and done,
And the cool breeze of the evening,
That comes after the set of the sun,
Tells me that 'tis time to end my dreams.

—LIANE.

TO ROBERT BURNS

Richly endowed with lovely words
And a heart that was gentle and kind,
Full of warmth and light and truth
With a brilliant searching mind;
Reared in homely surroundings,
Loving the helpless and small,
Blessed with the spirit of giving
Even to giving his all;
Loving men in their follies,
Often deserting his best
And the heights of good that were
in him
To drink and carouse with the rest;
Hating his weakness and folly
Filled with pain and remorse
After some blackening venture
With wine and song as its source;
Sinking at last into blackness
Yet leaving a richness behind
In beautiful songs and poems
To light a world that was blind;
It isn't for us to judge him
But rather to pity and love,
God certainly understood him
As he watched him from above.
—Mildred Birch



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"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow"

(Thurlo B. Thomas)

Few people realize what the inventions and discoveries which have been made since 1800 mean to us today. Most of us cannot even imagine what the world would be like without telephones, telegraphs, trains, steamers, and all of our various rubber products. Yet we consider these things practically daily necessities now.

Almost every day of the last century has brought to us some new discovery or invention which adds to the pleasure of our lives, or which lightens our work. Today we find that machinery does most of the work in our factories. On the other hand we have hundreds of inventions which bring us pleasures alone. Almost daily there have been wonderful strides taken in the medical and surgical world. But along with the good there comes the bad. We did not realize this until the opening of the last war. Then we saw, although it was too late, that there had been many terrible and destructful inventions made.

Ever since the "stone age" it has been the policy of one tribe to wage war on another. Man has always had the tendency to hate his fellow men and to try to overpower them. So as we come down through King Tut's, Caesar's, and Napoleon's reigns, we find that the spirit of rivalry and hatred is still present. Down through the last century until today you can readily see that some of the nations have not advanced a single step from the "Stone Age" so far as friendly relationship with their next door neighbors is concerned. So it was with Germany. Instead of trying to keep peace and friendship, she promoted the causes of war whenever, and wherever she could, yet the more friendly nations thought it impossible for a war to be brooding, so they were not prepared for war.

In 1914 just after the killing of the Crown Prince of Austria, Germany came swooping down upon and trampling under feet, poor little Belgium. On she swept into France burning towns, cruelly murdering and shooting the people as if they were cattle, destroying the wonderful cathedrals and buildings which can never be replaced. Sweeping, ever sweeping towards Paris like a forest fire she left nothing behind her except devastation, and famine. So before the struggle was over the entire world had felt the bloody hand and sword of "Prussianism."

Only yesterday there were millions of young men killed on the battle fields of France. Thousands upon thousands of others have been doomed to go through the rest of their lives as cripples, all through the jealousy and hatred of a few men. And yet today we find that every nation upon the face of the earth is trying to get better equipment with which to destroy her neighbors. We were not satisfied with only destroying thirty million boys, the cream of the world, in the last war, and causing millions of others to starve to death. We were not satisfied with a war which only cost 438 billions of dollars. So as soon as possible all the nations

set their scientists at work to find means with which each could destroy the other more quickly, and they are certainly succeeding in their tasks.

Just recently a German chemist discovered a deadly gas which is odorless and colorless, and which has the ability to penetrate anything, thus rendering "gas masks" entirely useless. New "gas bombs" have been perfected which contain a gas, a single breath of which will instantly kill all life. It will destroy all plant life, and the ground within a radius of fifty yards from where the bombs hit will be entirely useless, it will in fact be "dead" for five solid years, so that nothing whatsoever will grow on it. A city the size of New York could be entirely destroyed by such methods within three hours. In fact a small nation could be wiped away, and the earth which God gave us "killed" for five years, in a single day. How much more terrible, how much more cruel this is than the savage's poisoned arrows, and yet we call ourselves civilized.

A Norwegian inventor has discovered a method of operating nests of explosives and bombs by radio, so that a frontier of several hundred miles can be held by just a few engineers. We can also control ships and airplanes and operate their guns by means of radio. We have battle ships which can carry twenty observation and bombing airplanes on them. They can carry up to twelve disappearing anti-aircraft guns. We have on land guns which are capable of shooting a hundred miles or more; new tanks, machine guns, wireless telephones, and hundreds of other things which are used for war, and which tend to destroy humanity. Yet after all our money is spent and our valuable time is given, what will these things bring us? Will they bring us peace and happiness? No, never! How could they when the very motive and thought itself that is behind them is evil? Still, "what book of accounts shall record the cost of our work—what book of judgment will sentence the guilt of it?"

It was only yesterday that we saw the evil that we had done and the suffering that we had caused. We took no heed or warning from our experience, so today we have gone right on making and developing those things which will inevitably lead to the destruction of humanity. We have been

encouraging instead of discouraging jealousy, hatred, discontent, rivalry, and all those things which in time will entirely "eat away" our moral sense and good judgment. May God have pity on the generations of tomorrow who have to bear the struggles and ordeals brought upon them by our folly and sin.

The question, probably the biggest question which has confronted man for centuries and centuries, is how can this terrible disaster, which seems inevitable now, be avoided? The answer comes as most answers do, from God's own truth, expressed by Ruskin a thousand times more wonderful than I could ever express it. "The Bible tells you to do judgment and justice,—and you do not know, nor care to know, so much as what the Bible word 'justice' means. Do but learn so much of God's truth as that comes to; know what He means when He tells you to be just; and teach your sons, that their bravery is but a fool's boast, and their deeds but a firebrand's tossing, unless they are indeed Just men, and Perfect in the Fear of God; and you will soon have no more war, unless it be indeed such as is willed by Him, of whom, though Prince of Peace, it is also written, 'In Righteousness He doth judge and make war.'"

JAURETTA COY'S DEPARTMENT

Dear Miss Coy—

Do they have Johnson's book on "First Aid" in the library?

Grafton

No, but you can get a copy of Carlyle's "Essay on Burns" from any Senior taking English four.

Say Jerry—

I've got a bright idea.

Rapheal Reasbeck

Treat it kindly son, it's in a strange place.

Say Old Deah—

Does the moon affect the tide?

Biddy Judge

No, old kid, it only affects the untied.

Tell me Jerry—

What does Hazel Crossley's mother feed her on.

Dorothy Moore

On the table, I suppose, Dorothy.

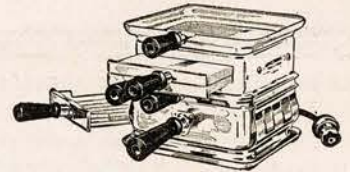
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Before her raven tresses caught the snow,
How fair life was, but then we didn't know.

We lived it thru, dreaming that we should hold
Forever to the laughter and the song;
Then sorrow came with all her flood of tears,
But even thru the lonely days and long,
The faith which has sustained us bright appears
Now in life's fading light we read it o'er,
And find our peace in what has gone before.

Edgar A. Guest.

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A POD OF P'S

(Helen Judge)

A summer's very early evening, robed with nature's most gorgeous costumes, led me to the flower garden. The sky gleamed with a lustrous blue, while across it, slowly flitted a few wandering clouds of palest amber deepening as they sailed along to almost a tawny orange. A broad stream of light falling, from the center of the magnificent orb, shot length-wise across my own bed of sweet peas. The environment was so tempting, I could not resist gathering a few for my own pleasure.

After I had gathered them, dreamily, I put them in a vase, one, by one. I was wondering, if our lives didn't

resemble theirs somewhat. Thinking more about it I believe they do. We are the pods rather than the blossoms, for we have not reached our success, we are just climbing toward it. As the sweet peas endure, rain, cold, heat and then toward the end, give their blossoms, so also do we, go through life this way. Almost every other sweet pea I placed in the vase was a white one. Every other task we do, every other opportunity we meet takes the largest P, in the pod. This beginning I would say, is perseverance. The next sweet pea I placed was truly mixed and varied. The small P's in our pod, are also variegated. They maybe patience, poise, pride, personality, and purity. My excitement was aroused, as I placed another. It was of the richest rose color ever seen. Immediately I searched for another, just as our pod of P's in life is brightened, and advances, in the Prospects, which we daily meet.

Opening our pod, we find that perseverance is the faculty which gives us the power to accomplish a piece of work without allowing ourselves to be turned aside from our purpose either by the difficulties involved, or by the obstacles that multiply themselves as we progress with our tasks. It is that form of energy, which enables us to develop sufficient strength of will, never to be discouraged by the labor we have to face, in accomplishing what we have set out to do. Any struggle undertaken becomes much more bitter and longer drawn out, and it demands of those who are engaged in it an inflexible will backed by untiring effort which is the base of all perseverance.

Our daily life with its incidents, its joys, its cares, and its duties, that are renewed each morning is a precious mine of wealth. In this mine each one of us can dig with the certainty of always discovering something of interest. Stone by stone the most imposing buildings are erected, so also is the humblest cottage. The aim of every one who wishes to acquire the gift of perseverance should be, not to let a single day pass by, without contributing a stone to add to his projected edifice.

In the variegated list, we find that Patience enables us to estimate things under the aspect that they really possess. It enables us to choose with discernment, and to carry out with clearness the actions which our thoughts have counseled us to perform. Poise gives us enough confidence in ourselves to allow free play to the controlling idea in our minds. Poise in giving us confidence in ourselves enables us to march without a halt toward the far off goal, our star, to which our conscientious efforts have aspired. Pride is the defect of those who have a false opinion though always advantageous to themselves. Pride makes them think their quality such a unique wonder, that it is not necessary for them to develop it, or to make it better. Their point of comparison is wrapped with secret conceit. Personality is a trait, or a characteristic of a person which distinguishes him from his fellow men.

Purity is that state or thought of mind which influences a person to do what is good, what is right.

and are of the same importance as are things of the present.

Prospect, the most encouraging P of the Pod, is looking ahead preparing for a probable or possible future for rain or shine. This not only enables one better to meet it, but also to live comfortably in the present and to be prepared for what may come. The person to whom the future does not appeal who does not anticipate the morrow, who has no thoughts of prospects, who just merely lives from day to day, is no better, I would say, than a little creeping insect. Our prospects are as worthy of consideration,

Imagine yourself firmly planted upon the rock of today. Stretch out both your arms into the great future never detaching yourself from that present anchorage. However, you must not stay anchored. When the sea of your life is placid and safe, slip your chain and venture out into the ocean. Forget neither present duty nor future prospects. Live today and think about tomorrow. Don't stay "put" in a newly formed little pod of P's, but broaden out, and give the best you have, just as the sweet peas toward the end, give their perfume, their blossom, their best.

SECOND SEMESTER DATES
 * May 23—Junior-Senior Banquet *
 * June 1—Baccalaureate *
 * June 2—Senior Farewell Party *
 * June 5—Commencement *

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