

Beat
Palestine!

The Quaker

Senior Play
Dec. 12-13

VOL. V, NO. 4

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, NOVEMBER 14, 1924

Price 10 Cents

Salem High Downs

East Liverpool 21-6

By Paul Smith

When Salem High ran on the field Saturday afternoon, little did they know which way the wind would chance to blow. Every man on the team didn't care which way it blew, just so it blew off his whiskers. That's why all the boys fought so hard. They needed a hair-cut on their faces. They knew they had to win in order to get the much needed shave.

Houser worked harder than the rest, because, needless to say, he looked like "Papa Whiskers" with such a beard. Judge was up in the same tree but not quite so high. Stahl-smith begged permission to shave because his vocational duties required a smooth faced chap. But he was, at heart, just the same as the other boys who displayed beards several inches long. Even though they wanted to shave so badly, they kept their promise not to shave until they won a game. The wind blew their beards off shortly after the game was won.

Monday morning brought back many old faces since the barber sops had kept the newly acquired ones. It also brought back the smiles, well deserving for the occasion.

All the non sportsmanship that was hidden around the school has been destroyed by the Rooters Club which was organized several weeks ago. New spirit and feeling, which had been sadly neglected, was brought to earth again and the results surely were proved at the game Saturday. Backed up by the entire student body, the boys on the team fought harder, because they had more to fight for.

Without a doubt, the victory was gained by the extra hard work of the team, plus the rooting. We should take off our hats to Florence Cosgrove, Dorothy Detwiler, Faye Slutz, Miss Smith and Ralph Hannay, for such devoted services that supervised this body to bring victory again to our team. May this spirit continue, and may we back our team of teams for ever and ever.

First Quarter

Houser boots ball far into East Liverpool's territory, and V. Judge tears down first tackle of the game in short time. East Liverpool's attempts through our line was not very successful and Salem held them for four downs. Unable to gain they punted, ball rolling outside line. Salem recovers ball on 40-yard line. Simonds plunges through line of tackle for three yards, Sartick repeats same play on opposite side for two yards, Simonds again hits line for one yard; fourth down and four yards to go. Houser takes ball for play around left end, and slips, losing the ball to East Liverpool.

Our line held them very tight, making one yard first down. Pass to left end no good, fake punt; they crashed

(Continued on page 5)

Senior Play Announced

On December 12 and 13th, the seniors will present "The Man From Home," as their first play of the year. This class will be remembered for its excellent presentation of "Dar Me."

"The Man From Home" is one of the finest plays ever attempted by Salem High. It is a manuscript play, never having appeared in print; consequently the royalty is \$50 a night, the most they have ever paid. The author's name alone is enough to recommend the play for it was written by Booth Tarkington, the author of the well known "Penrod" stories of "Seventeen," and of "Monsieur Beaucaire."

The leads will be played by Dorothy Detwiler and Alton Allen. Dot will play the part of an American girl traveling in Italy, while Alton will be a typical Hoosier farmer with all the quaint humor of a Lincoln. Mr. Drennan will coach the play.

We feel that we are able to promise the public one of the most unusual amateur performances the town has ever witnessed, because we have a good play, good talent, and a good director.

By-Laws of The "Rooters" Club

The purpose of the club shall be to promote better cheering in Salem High school and to develop good cheer-leaders. This shall be done in the following manner: A class shall be organized for members of the club who wish to try to become cheer-leaders, and opportunity shall be given for practice before the club.

Section 1—The name of this club shall be "The Rooters' Club of Salem High School."

Section 2—Officers shall be elected yearly, and shall consist of a president, secretary-treasurer, and a faculty advisor.

Section 3—This club shall meet every Wednesday during football, basketball and track seasons.

Section 4—Any student or teacher of Salem High school who is a member of the association is eligible for membership.

Section 5—Dues shall be ten cents per year; a fine of ten cents shall be paid for absence from a game or from a weekly meeting; a fine of five cents for absence from an out-of-town game.

Section 6—It shall be the duty of every member to support good sportsmanship at all times.

Some "Pome"

A green little Freshie, in a green little way,
A green little apple, ate one day.
And the green little grasses now tenderly wave,
O'er the green little Freshman's Green little grave!

Rooters Club Meets

The second meeting of the Rooters club was held on the bleachers at Reilly field Wednesday, October 20. There was a short meeting first at which, it was announced prizes would be given for the best original yells. Many of the talented students began at once to try for these prizes. At this meeting those who had not attended the game of the previous Saturday, paid their fines cheerfully. The cheer-leaders then took charge of the meeting.

The members were taught some new yells and they were also taught how to yell some of the old yells correctly. This practice was really valuable as the cheering at the next game was better than it ever had been. Since they yelled so good the committee had them lined up and served them cider and doughnuts. After that they should have been able to yell still better, but the meeting was over.

The third meeting was held in 304, Wednesday, November 5, at 3:30. At this meeting the new laws of the club were read, discussed and approved. Miss Hart then gave a very interesting and instructive talk. The object of the talk was to teach students to yell without straining their voices. She gave two very good exercises to enable the students to control their breathing. She says that when one is able to control his breathing he will then be able to yell by letting his words float out on his breath instead of scratching his throat. Of course, it is understood that these exercises will be of no value unless they are put in practice.

The meeting was then turned over to the cheer-leaders. Songs and new yells plus some of the old favorites were practiced. The meeting was then adjourned with every body full of pep for the Akron game.

Seniors Are "Shot"

No, not shot with a gun, but with the camera. Starting Monday, November 3, every girl powdered her nose a little more, and each boy put a little more "staycombe" on his hair, for Sally wanted to look nicer than Mary, and Johnny knew his hair would shine more than Tommie's. Then they journeyed, one by one, to Rembrandt's studio, where each one tried to impress the camera more than the preceding one. The photographer deserves a medal for his ability to keep his temper. One girl heard him remark, "These giddy girls! I never knew there were so many!"

However, the majority of the class are very well satisfied with the pictures and are anxiously awaiting the June issue of "The Quaker," in which the photographs will appear.

If a case should come up in our High School, that should come before the court, it would be well taken care of, as we have plenty of Judges.

Hockey Club Presents

"Captain Blood"

When the girls of the Salem High decided to form Hockey Clubs, it was necessary to purchase a large amount of equipment. This included hockey sticks and shin guards, which were a source of great expense to the girls. In order to earn some money to help defray the expenses, Mr. Alan allowed them to give a picture show last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

The girls showed lots of enthusiasm in selling the tickets and as the show was a very popular one, the girls cleared quite a large amount of money on it. The expense for the picture was \$405.86 and thus far the receipts are \$560.48, leaving a profit of \$154.62 for the girls.

Some New Yells Learn Them

First Prize

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P
Q R SALEM!

Salem! Rah Salem!

—Jane Campbell.

Second Prize

Peppermint candy
Chocolate fudge
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Biddy Judge!

—Hilda Pauline.

Some players old
Some players new
Come on boys
Push right through!

—Grace Windram.

1.
H-O-U—S-E-R!
H-O-U—S-E-R!
H-O-U—S-E-R!
Houser! Houser! Houser!

2.
M-I-L—L-E-R!
M-I-L—L-E-R!
M-I-L—L-E-R!
Miller! Miller! Miller!

3.
Some call him Fritz,
Others call him Fred,
We don't care,
Come on Red!

4.
Red socks, black sock, no socks at all,
Coxey! Coxey! Coxey! Rah! Rah!
Rah!

5.
Come on gang! Come on gang!
Come on gang! let's fight!

6.
Black, Red!
Nuf sed!

Salem!

7.
Red and Black
Red and Black
These are the colors
We will back.

Sis boom ah
Sis boom ah
Salem High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

THE QUAKER

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

Vol. V. NOVEMBER 14, 1924. No. 4

Editor-in-Chief Helen Smith
Business Manager . . . Marion Van Syoc
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.

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.

Our School

In the days before the birth of our country, and during its youth there were no public schools in this country or in Europe except the few private schools for boys. In those days education was out of place and wrong; but as the time has drifted into the present twentieth century there is no place for the uneducated person.

How are we to become the educated person, that is so needed in this democracy of ours? The best way is through the school. In our school we receive a thorough knowledge of the various arts and sciences so that we may have a good start towards our life work. Here also we are trained, so as to make us a betterment to humanity, by learning the value of being courteous, trustworthy and loyal. The illiterate foreigner is taught the principals of American standards, thus making him a better citizen.

One of the most important things in our schools is the physical development of all, which is one of the greatest and most helpful things in our lives. If we are physically weak we are unable to carry on our life work, no matter how strong we are morally and mentally. Thus you may see we derive many benefits from our school.

Are you doing something in return, or are you the greedy kind of person who takes everything and gives nothing? Many of us are inclined to be the latter. Some copy work of others to get by the teacher. These are only for credits and not knowledge. Then there are those who really want to know. Which of these are you? Do you try to get your lessons, to the best of your ability and say, "I am one step nearer the goal," or do you sit by and say, "She gives too hard lessons." Is this fair to give our parents this wrong impression of our teachers when they are really trying to help us?

When football or basketball season opens do you go out to practice so as to help your class or school to be the winner? Perhaps you won't make the team but you will at least help bring victory over the horizon. Besides athletics there is "The Quaker." As you all know we have been asked several times for material, do you give it and do you buy it and interest your friends in it?

A school is judged by the students that attend it. Do you want Salem High to have a bad name among the other schools? Then, let us see, that

we, ourselves, are fit to belong to this great school by being good clean sports. Let's place high our aim and work, until we have made Salem High one of the best schools in the United States.

You have your chance now, don't wait like some of its graduates, and then when it is too late say, "I wish I had only done my duty to my school." Fellow students, the great task of keeping our school up to its present standard and raising it higher is ours so that we may say, "Salem High is my school."

—Hazel Cody—'26.

In Jouretta Coy's Daily Mail

Dear Miss Coy:

Question in Biology Laboratory: What fruits or fruit products did you have for breakfast? Where was each raised?

Please, where were pancakes raised?

Les Cea.

This is the hardest question to answer that has been handed in and I have to look the question up. I had searched through Sears & Roebuck's catalogue but could not locate the solution. I was going to give it up for a bad job when I happened to come upon a tramp eating one. I asked him where they came from and he replied, "It's a cinch they ain't raised on trees." I take from this they must grow on "lady fingers" while they are chewing the rag.

Dear Miss Coy:

If it is not too personal could I ask why Bingham still persists in going to Lisbon every Friday night after signal practice?

Mozy A. Long.

Mr. Long, to give you the short of this question is that it is too personal to be answered in this column, because it might cause Mr. Bingham some discomfort and make him blush. But if you desire to know the reason I will meet you at the Ladies' Lemonade Squeezer meeting at the corner of Main and Tenth streets at 7 o'clock Monday evening of the week that Ash Wednesday comes on Friday.

Dear Miss Coy:

Please excuse my slang. Why has Salem been on the "blink" since Saturday, November the first?

Capt. Blood.

My dear Cap. I thought you knew that Jimmy Ramsey had closed his peanut and popcorn stand for the winter and had moved it to the Stark Electric station where it will be used for a waiting room.

Dear Miss Coy:

Max Fisher would like to know why Uncle Sam can afford to give ten dollar money orders for ten cents.

Biddy.

The best thing I can do under the circumstances, Biddy, is to refer Max to Mr. Hilgendorf, who is instructor in Business Arithmetic at the prison (S. H. S.). If he can not give you a satisfactory answer try Miss McCready, Mr. Owens or Miss Douglas and I am almost certain you will get enough answers from them that you can make at least one good answer.

SAFETY
COURTESY
COMFORT

Checker Cab

SAFE
PROMPT
DEPENDABLE

20% Reduction in Rates 20%

CHECKER COUPON BOOKS, good either in Salem or East Liverpool. Can either be procured at the offices of the company or from any driver.

The Hanna Taxicab Co.

Phone 500

Phone 1000

27 Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio 108 W. 6th St., East Liverpool, Ohio

For Good Things to Eat

go to

La Palma Restaurant

C. B. MOORE



BASKETBALL SUPPLIES

Salem Newspaper Agency

79 Main Street

Miss Mary Louise Astry who is attending school at Mount Union, spent the week end at her home.

But how we cheer our football team,
When they come out to play!
And when they finish, we all deem,
They did their best that day!

—L. M. S.—'25.

BEAT EAST PALESTINE!

Walt Fernengel is said to be so dumb he thinks Wendall Hall is an auditorium.

All the football fellows have colds in their heads since they shaved.

Miss Beardmore—"What started all the trouble in ancient Troy?"
B. M. Hassey—"A beauty contest."

Nix—"May I hold your hand?"
Betty—"Of course not, this isn't Palm Sunday."

Nix—"No, but it isn't Independence day, either."

A Complete Showing of

Gym and Basketball Shoes

With the New Soles. Popular Prices.

Bunn Good Shoes

Footballs Bicycles

THE SALEM HARDWARE CO.

Plumbing Roofing

Salem, Ohio

Wagons Skates

BEAT EAST PALESTINE!

SOCIETY

Senior Party

This year's senior class held their first party in the High school gym. The party was held Friday, October 31. The gym was very prettily decorated with Hallowe'en decorations. The seniors were all masked and there were some very pretty and funny costumes. The prizes for costumes were awarded to Sara Mae Zimmerman for the prettiest; Florence Cosgrove for the cleverest; Dorothy Detwiler and Ralph Hannay for the best couple; Raymond Gunn, best imitation, and William Floyd for the hardest to recognize. A very entertaining program was given by the following people: Ralph Hannay, Dorothy Detwiler, Helen Smith, James Fogg, Sara Mae Zimmerman, and Florence Cosgrove. The rest of the evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Near the end of the evening a very nice lunch was served by the committee.

Miss Camille Kines attended a show at Alliance, Monday evening.

Miss Grace Windram spent the week-end at Beaver Falls.

Helen and Donald Smith were in Youngstown last night to attend the musical comedy, "Plain Jane."

Miss Bearrice Conkle entertained a group of girls at her home Thursday evening. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. Later in the evening a lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Potter went to Oberlin for the home-coming. While she was there she attended the Oberlin-Case game.

Miss George spent the week end at Mount Union. She attended the Mount Union-Akron football game.

Florence and Fred Cosgrove went to Youngstown, to see "Lightning." last Wednesday evening.

Miss Janet Thompson, spent the week-end with Miss George She was Miss George's sorority sister at college.

Exchange Editor

Too often the most dangerous enemy of friendship is misunderstanding. It separates the best of friends far more widely than either time or space.
—Wooster Voice.

Mr. Owen—"They are going to plant cabbage around the new gym at the Hareling High School."

Z. D.—"How's that?"

Mr. Owen—"So if the team gets behind, Sid can go out and get a head."
—High School Life.

Good Advice to Girls

If you wish to partake of heavenly joys, Think more of your lessons and less of the boys.
—High School Life.

The thing that goes the farthest toward making life worth while That costs the least and does the most, is just a pleasant smile. So smile away—folks understand what by a smile is meant. It's worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent.
—Anon.

Keep On

Though your running is hindered by many a trip
Keep on, keep on, keep on!
Though you're climbing but slowly with many a slip,
Keep on, keep on, keep on!
Though you're far from the goal, every effort will pay
In making you fitter to plod on your way.
Though you trip you will get to the hill top some way
So keep on, keep on, keep on!
—Travalon.

"I came near selling my shoes today."

"How come?"

"I had them half soled."

Little Girl Triumphant

Clairsville was a nice, quiet town in Maine. It was one of those towns where the houses always seemed freakily painted, and the lawns looked newly mowed.

It was here that Donald Bennett lived. Don was a true boy; he could play baseball as well as any boy in town, he didn't mind getting hurt at football, and up to this time he had had no use for girls. Recently, however, a change had come into Don's life. That change was that he no longer considered girls silly, giggly things who were afraid of getting hurt.

Strange to say the change had come with his first long trousers. Mrs. Bennett said that they couldn't help but increase his brain capacity. The fellows now began to look upon Don as a possible rival. For though Don was only fourteen, he had big brown eyes and brown hair, which I might say he had plastered down to a perfection. What is worst of all, Don's father let him drive the car sometimes. Oh, indeed! Don was quite a gentleman.

On a certain evening not long after the summer vacation Don and his family were seated at the table when Donald Bennett, Sr., said: "Well Sonny, is it still too hot to mow the lawn?"

"Sonny! Sonny!" mocked the boy, "Might think I was three years old! Ye gods! Sonny!"

"Why Donald" said his mother, shocked, "Is that the way to answer?"

"Aw, what's the difference?" asked Don.

"Well," continued his father, "Did you say you would mow the lawn?"

"Now Dad, I'm sorry, but you—see I have a—a, well a date tonight and well—can I have the car?" Don tried to speak naturally.

"With a girl?" inquired his sister.

AIR CASTLES

All ambitious young folks build "Air Castles." But few build life castles.

They dream the dreams they would LIKE to live.

Turn your dream-likings into realization. Save for it now!

The Farmers National Bank of Salem

THE KENNEDY AGENCY

Insurance Surety Bonds Real Estate
Room 4, Hemmeter Bldg. Phone 680

McCULLOCH'S

Drugs Goods Floor Coverings
"One price and that's the lowest"

PHOTOGRAPHER

R. T. CURTIS

59 1/2 Main Street

"Now who do you suppose? Think I'm going to take care of Mrs. Porter's baby?"

Mrs. Bennett almost dropped her fork in amazement. Only that day had she said that Donald was so interested in athletic sports he had no time for girls.

If anyone had been very near Mr. Bennett they might have heard, "Well I'll be damned!" from that good gentleman.

"Who's the girl?" asked Mildred. "Any of your business?" responded Don.

"Why really Don I'd like to know," his mother said.

"Well, if you gotta know it's Elaine Marsden. Can I have the car, Dad?"

Now Elaine Marsden at fourteen, was a lady of the world, so she thought. Her mother boasted that Elaine had gone with boys since she was ten, and every boy in town was crazy about her.

"Why Don! of all girls—Elaine exclaimed his mother. "Why I thought you didn't like her, she seems years older than you.

"Well responded her youngest, "she's not such a bad looker you know, an—"

"Don! don't eat so fast!" interrupted his sister. "It looks terrible."

"Then I'll stop," said Don, delighted to have an excuse to leave. "Did you say I could have the car?"

"I suppose you will take it any way."

"Aw thanks, Dad, I'll be careful."

When Don emerged from his room one might have thought him an entirely different boy. His hair freshly polished looked darker, he wore his brightest tie and his eighth grade graduation suit.

The family had evidently gone out when Don got down stairs, so he went and sat on the porch to wait for the time to go. Soon he took from

FREE!

One Lucerne Photograph

(Worth \$20 per dozen) of yourself.

Come in for particulars.

Treat's Drug Store

113 Main Street
"We Treat You Right"

Sunshine Candies

Maple Nut Puffs and Nut Mallow
First of the Season

All New Goods

The Smith Co.

HAVE YOU VISITED OUR NEW BEAUTY PARLOR?

Second Floor, Front Entrance
Phone 223-R

W. G. FAWCETT CO.

BOYS AND GIRLS

Get your shoes shined and cleaned at the "LITTLE GEM" by competent shiners.

10 1/2 BROADWAY

ECKSTEIN CO.
MEN'S WEAR

"Yell-Leader And Scream

1.
(Tune of Gallagher & Shean)

1.
Oh! Mr. Yell-leader! Oh! Mr. Yell-leader!
It seems to me that you are getting thin;
Your waist-line is not the same,
And your vest hangs down so lame,
I am glad to see that you are almost thin.
Oh! Mr. Scream! Oh! Mr. Scream!
I've a remedy for great obesity
If you want to feel just fine
And reduce the middle line.
(Buy a shovel Mr. Yell-leader)
Lead the yells once, Mr. Scream.

2.
Oh! Mr. Yell-leader! Oh! Mr. Yell-leader!
Have you an extra razor blade Gillette?
For I tried to get a shave, and you ought to've heard me rave.
A strike is on, and I am raving yet.
Oh! Mr. Scream! Oh! Mr. Scream!
It's the fault of all those naughty football boys
For each face it was the same
Till they won that football game.
(Got a lawn mower, Mr. Yell-leader?)
Use a grubhoe, Mr. Scream.

3.
Oh! Mr. Yell-leader! Oh! Mr. Yell-leader!
Are you going to the game on Reilly Field?
If the boys are feeling fine you will see a strong red line
And they'll fight until the last and never yield.
Oh! Mr. Scream! Oh! Mr. Scream!
I'll be there for sure if I am feeling fine
For I want to see them fight,
Cripple Akron's left and right,
(Rent the Clinic, Mr. Yell-leader?)
Buy the grave yard, Mr. Scream.

4.
Oh! Mr. Yell-leader! Oh! Mr. Yell-leader!
Don't you think that Houser plays a splendid game?
My but he is punting hard, send's the ball most fifty yards.
He'll make Akron's fullback look most mighty tame.
Oh! Mr. Scream! Oh! Mr. Scream!
I hope you realize the reason why that he always is in trim
Never fat and never slim.
(Is it Tanlac, Mr. Yell-leader?)
Bed at 10 o'clock, Mr. Scream.

5.
Oh! Mr. Yell-leader! Oh! Mr. Yell-leader!
Salem has a tackle that is hard to beat.
Alton Allen, it is he, that will fight for victory,
Akron sure will start to look like fresh mince-meat.
Oh! Mr. Scream! Oh! Mr. Scream!
Tell me why that he became so awful brave,
Do you know what he has nerve, from his purpose never swerve?
(Played in "Dear Me" Mr. Yell-leader?)
"Eat raw beefsteak" Mr. Scream.

6.
Oh! Mr. Yell-leader! Oh! Mr. Yell-leader!
I don't understand the rules to play the game,

I thot a pass was something free,
One took a plunge into the sea, but in football they don't seem to be the same.
Oh! Mr. Scream! Oh! Mr. Scream!
Your intelligence is far below the par
Ask some player to explain all the fine points of the game.
(Ask the coaches, Mr. Yell-leader?)
Peanuts Debnar, Mr. Scream.

7.
Oh! Mr. Yell-leader! Oh! Mr. Yell-leader!
They say that Marion Cox is feeling good,
That his knee is now O. K., and he'll play on Saturday.
He'll pound that Akron line like Dempsey would.
Oh! Mr. Scream! Oh! Mr. Scream!
He told me what it was that made him strong,
Gave ability to plunge, gain ten yards on every lunge
(Was it dancing, Mr. Yell-leader?)
No! 'Twas garlic, Mr. Scream.

LITTLE GIRL TRIUMPHANT

(Continued from page 3)

his pocket a mirror. Holding it up he proceeded to raise one eyebrow than the other; then to lower them both. Then he raised his right eyebrow with a puzzled expression. This pleased him, so he tried it until he could do it to his satisfaction. Then he replaced the mirror, looked at his watch, and started to the car. Brother was stepping out.

When Don arrived Elaine was seated on the porch swing. Her bobbed hair was curled till it looked its best, her eyes large and blue were shaded by long curly lashes. Elaine knew she looked well in fluffy organdies, so to look her best she had worn a ruffled pink dress. Elaine looked well and Elaine knew it. She knew if Don had not fallen before he would fall now—and he did. He soon thought Elaine was quite the nicest girl he had ever known.

Then something happened—Don and Elaine were dancing when the phone rang. It was one of Elaine's friends. Don could hear Elaine's high falsetto voice, "Oh yes, Don's here, I'm crazy about him, but he's so dumb—slow as molasses you know."

When Elaine returned Don was saying, "slow as molasses? I'll show her!" "Then aloud, "Oh, by the way when's Jane's party? Here he raised his right eyebrow and looked puzzled—Don knew when the party was; also he knew he was putting the eyebrow stuff across. "Oh, let's see it must be Friday. Going?"

"Oh, I suppose so." Elaine knew very well she was.

"May I take you?"

"Why, Don I'd love to go with you, but you see I promised to go with the girls. But I'll tell you, I'll ask them if they mind if I don't. Then I'll tell you tomorrow. Now Elaine knew she would go with Don only she had some place heard you should hold 'em in suspense a while.

So the evening passed. It was not until Don was leaving that he remembered something. He'd show her if he was slow. He started to leave then he caught the all too ready girl and kissed her; then he fled.

Never was anyone so angry. He felt sick. "Fool! Fool! he kept saying, "Ye gods! whatta fool! Suddenly he turned the car onto a smooth

stretch of road; he wanted air; he hated Elaine Marsden for letting him kiss her. He would rather die than take her to Jane's party. He wouldn't do it—Little Smarty—thought she had vamped him.

While Don was having his slight fit of temper, Elaine was washing the rosy cheeks off. She heaved a deep sigh. How nice Don was. When he called her tomorrow she would tell him she could go.

The next morning Don was awakened by the shouts of the moving van; some one was moving in next door. Don hastened down stairs—he felt sure he could tell the man an easier way to get the furniture in.

When he went into the kitchen his mother said, "Have a nice time last night?"

"Aw alright."

"There is certainly a pretty little girl moving in next door," she continued, for how was she to know the mere thought of girls disgusted him.

Don ate his breakfast and left the house by the back door. As he rounded the corner he beheld a little girl seated on the porch railing. She was not so little at that; she must have been twelve or thirteen. Her black hair was cut short and curled naturally. Her eyes were big and black and they snapped when she turned.

"Moving in here?" asked Don.

"Looks like it doesn't it?"

"Well yes — Say, what's your name?"

"Virginia," responded the little girl. "What's yours?"

"Don."

"Ch," look, they're unloading my jumping standards. Wanna come in and jump?" For Virginia did not yet think herself a young lady.

"Sure!" said the boy delighted.

"Wait, I'll get them."

All morning the two watched the movers, and talked.

"Say," said Don before he left, "Jane Barker's having a party Friday. Will you come with me? She's my cousin, it will be alright."

"Sure," said the little girl, she had triumphed.

EDITH WHITACRE, '25.

What It Spells

(In response to "What It Spells" in our last issue.)

G—oing at your lessons with a will
O—mitting a show occasionally.
O—bserving criticisms.
D—oing your own work.

G—uarding against misbehavior.
R—emembering assignments.
A—llowing notes to go unanswered.
D—irecting your intelligence.
E—njoying your subjects.
S—aying, "I can, I must, I will."
—Clara Patten—'27.

Ask About Our
Photograph Trade Cards
You Want One!
CULBERSON'S
57 Main Street

"SPRUCE UP"

DRY CLEANING

helps to protect your health if properly done, because it kills practically all germs carried in garments.

WARK'S

Phone 777

Now is the Time to Select Your

Christmas Victrola or Radio

A SMALL PAYMENT DOWN
A LITTLE EACH WEEK

Balance After January 1

C. M. Wilson Co.
Hallmark Store

The H. C. Smith Market

Cor. High and Garfield

Remember Our MEAT
DEPARTMENT
IN CHARGE OF
MR. IRA WEIKART

Fancy and Staple Groceries
Fruits and Vegetables in
Season
We Have Our Own Delivery
Phone 35. Give Us a Call

Kodak Printing Kodaks

REYMER'S
and Other Fine
Candies

Bennett's Drug Store
KODAK AGENT

NOW READY
ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS
CARDS

Make Your Selections Now
The Home Store
China and Kitchen Ware
98 Main St. Phone 75

BEAT EAST PALESTINE!

Oh, how we love our dear old flag,
The red, the white and blue!
We all salute when it goes by,
The girls and boys too.

Salem High vs Akron West

Salem Easy Picking for Akron—Touchdowns Galore.
By Paul Smith

Tramping Salem to shreds, Akron West defeated Salem at Reilly Field Saturday, November 1, before a crowd of 800 people. Scoring on Salem in the early minutes of the first quarter, Akron made 13 points with little effort and chased Salem up and down the field throughout the game. The four horsemen of the backfield were old enough to understand football and no one doubts they did. Salem kicked to Akron and they returned ball to 25-yard line. First play called a pass to left end which he grabbed and before he was stopped, 45 yards of territory were covered. Next play was another pass completed respectively for 25 or more yards and a dash through our line put the ball very close to their goal. Calling Myers to run the next play, he ploughed through and over, makin gthe goal in four downs and within two minutes of actual playing.

Akron again in possession of the ball, ran down the field with the same ease as before and over for their second score in less than six minutes. Second quarter was started via first quarter, when Akron intercepted one of Houts' passes and ran for a touchdown and kicked goal.

No doubt, tired of running, Akron slowed down somewhat and ended the half with a 20-0 count. This period was the first repeated and two touchdowns were featured, Capt. Harpster kicking both goals.

Last period Salem played real football and held Akron with only three yards from goal, which was given some consideration from the side lines. Sartick failed to hug a pass Coffee threw at him which was our only possible chance of scoring at all. He made some neat tackles. "Non Salem eam, sed etiam Alexander."

The lineup:
V. Judge.....L. E.....Pollack
DixonL. T.....Wales
AllenL. C.....Fishkoff
MillerC.....Traul
SheenR. G.....Demichels
StallsmithR. T.....Bunters
R. JudgeR. E.....Mahoney
HoutsQ.....Harpster (c)
F. Simonds ...L. H.....Fitzgerald
SartickR. H.....Myers
HouserF.....Cochra

Touchdowns—Myers, Marty, Harpster, Cochran, Fitzgerald. Extra points, Harpster, three drop kicks; Schaffer, one pass.

Substitutes — Fisher for Sheen; Alexander for Allen; Cox for Simonds; Eddy for Stallsmith; Lodge for R. Judge; Coffee for Houts; Bingham for Cox.

A knocker is a two-legged animal with a cork-screw soul, a water soaked brain and a combination backbone of jelly and glue.

"Do you know when rain is musical?"

"No, when?"

"When it comes down in sheets."

BEAT EAST PALESTINE!



Harry Houser

Harry needs no introduction. He is known to everyone in town, and practically everyone in the county, as Salem High's star athlete. He has been out for football and basketball ever since he entered High School. This is his third year on the Varsity football team and will be his fourth on the basketball team. He's a good sport, an honest player, and a clean player. He does not limit his ability to sports but is never too busy to give the other fellow a lift.

SALEM HIGH DOWNS (Continued from page 1)

our line for four yards then punted, which was recovered at their 25-yard line. Sartick hits line for five yards, one down. Sartick stumbles on next play and loses three yards. Houser punted, wind carrying it out side with little gain. East Liverpool's ball on 50-yard line. One down, no gain through line. Second down Simonds in and stops runner with no gain. Third down forward pass was intercepted by Sartick and carried the ball 10 yards. Salem off sides one down 2 and 15. Houser punted but was not good and with the wind proved a loss. East Liverpool hits line for one yard, two down. Forward pass intercepted by Sartick which caused a roar from the bleachers, for it was a clear field for a few moments and a touchdown in sight. Houser hits line for one yard; Simonds made himself a hole through left tackle and netted six yards.

A criss-cross was fumbled and Judge recovers ball; Houser punted, East Liverpool fumbles and after a free-for-all they recovered it. One down hit line for two yards; two down two more yards; Houser broke up next play with no gain, they were forced to punt. Houser received the ball and ran several yards before he was stopped, first down; Sartick plows through line for six yards, two down; Simonds made two yards, Houser two more yards and another attempt Houser made 1-10. Sartick took a run around end losing one yard; Sartick plunged at line for two yards; Houts piled up with five more yards; Houser was called to punt, which was blocked and recovered without moving. Simonds charges line for three yards, two down; Salem fumbles, East Liverpool recovers ball on 40-yard line. 0-0.

Second Quarter

East Liverpool started down field very fast, one pass for 20 yards, hit line for one yard, another pass for

10 yards, one down line play no gain second play—a pass over goal line missed by a hair. Salem gets ball on 20-yard line. Houser punted, being blocked, East Liverpool recovers and a forward pass for 10 yards was the first play. They fumble second play and recovered ball; an end run featured the next play with a loss of five yards; a long pass for 20 yards carried the ball within five yards of goal. One down Liverpool piles up on line with one yard gain; next play Stockdale, East Liverpool, bumps it over, missing, the extra point.

East Liverpool kicks to Salem, V. Judge returns ball for 15 yards, Coffee hit line for three yards; three, Houser through line for four yards; three, Houser rushes madly through line again for three yards; four, Houser plunged through line for first ten. One, fumble, Salem recovers; two, forward pass no good; three, Houser punts for 50 yards and East Liverpool after returning for 10 yards had the ball on the 20-yard line. One, East Liverpool rushes around left end into Judge's arms and fell hard; two, line run for two yards; three, no gain; four, pass and Sartick intercepted and tore down field for 10 yards. One, a pass, no good; Bingham takes end run for 40 yards and over for a touchdown; Houser makes his boot count by kicking goal and giving Salem a lead of one point on East Liverpool. Salem kicks to East Liverpool. One, short pass over line for six yards; two, pass, no good; three, line play for three yards; four, punted, Sartick returns punt for several yards. One, Houser reels off five yards through line; two, pass, no good; three, Houser last several yards being rushed upon unexpectedly; four, Houser punted and ball rolled outside. East Liverpool, one, pass, no good; two, pass for 1-1 yards, one through line for two yards; three, no gain; four, pass for 20 yards brought them near goal, which was saved by its shot; half was up, ending 7-6.

Third Quarter

Salem kicks to East Liverpool, and rolls over goal line, bringing ball to 20-yard line. L. Pool hits line for three yards; two, pass to right end and Sartick intercepts, with little gain. Houser plunges lines for five yards, for first down; second play Salem fumbles and East Liverpool recovers. Their first play gave them little gain; second down, fumbled and recovered ball without gain. Pass in next play was broken up by Coffee; Liverpool punts, Sartick returns ball 20 yards toward home, tearing loose from many opponents and running all over the field. Salem tries a pass to right end, no good, too far; Houser hits line for two yards. Pass to Judge made our 1-10. Houser fumbles ball

(Continued on page 8)

Hair Curlers
Marcel Wavers
Guaranteed for 2 years
\$1.00 to \$3.50.
Special—Guaranteed
for 1 year
79c only.
We have sold lots
Of these and know

J. R. Stratton
& Co.

Shoot the Bunnies
Next Week
Full line of
Guns and Shells

R. J. Burns
Hardware Co.

SHOES
AND CLOTHING

THE
ECONOMY STORE

95-97 Main Street
Salem, Ohio

EFFICIENT OPTICAL SERVICE
3 Hours vs. 3 Days

The Leland Watch
Shop

BEAT EAST PALESTINE!

SALEM'S MUSIC CENTER
SHEET MUSIC

FINLEY'S MUSIC CO.
Everything Musical
13 Broadway Phone 14-R



Vacuum Cup Tires

Tire Repairing Accessories

Salem's Quality Tire Store
The Salem Tire & Supply Co.

ALUMNI NEWS

Zimmerman-Coy

Miss Alice Zimmerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Zimmerman, and Mr. Wilbur Coy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Coy, were married Nov. 1 in Cleveland. Mrs. Coy was graduated from Salem High, class '22. They will make their home on Eighth street.

Leonard-Hawkins

Miss Gertrude Leonard, formerly of Salem, was married Saturday, November 1, to Mr. Jack Hawkins. Miss Leonard was a graduate of Salem High school. They will make their home at 9614 Orleans avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Katherine Catton who graduated with the class of 1924 is attending school at Salem Business College.

Chancellor-Deweese

Miss Helen Chancellor and Mr. Howard Dewees, both of Salem, were united in marriage last month. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dewees were graduates of Salem High.

Miss Eleanor Tolerton, who is attending school at Ohio Wesleyan, sang at the radio broadcasting station at Columbus. The Wesleyan college was giving a program at that time.

Deborah Stratton, who graduated from school last year, is working at the Salem Public Library and likes her work very well.

Kenneth Mounts spent the weekend, October 31-November 2, in Salem. On Saturday he attended the football game between Mount Union and Kenyon. He is attending school at Kenyon.

A Day in Belmont

Author's Note: This is supposed to be a semi-funny comedy of errors. Pick out the different mistakes and make a list of them. Then when you have read the story see if the number of mistakes which you have found coincides with the number at the end of the story.

The sun was rising in the form of a golden ball, for it was time for all the chickens to go to roost along with the night crawlers and night-watchmen.

The scene of this disgrace at story writing lies in the little village of Belmont, an island off the southern coast of northern Italy, which is only about four miles long and two and a half miles wide—the island, and not the city of Belmont.

The founder of this city was an undergraduate of Damascus Academy. He was the noted Englishman Bassanio, who was so happy-go-lucky that he had to borrow the four dollars and ninety-eight cents required to purchase a marriage license, which had been recently reduced from the outrageous sum of five dollars about five years previous.

The maid he wooed was Martha Washington but he won Portia's hand in a game of draw poker with the King of Greenland.

Now to proceed with the life of Bassanio. He was known throughout merry England for his noted prowess in organizing Robin Hood's band which furnished the music for all the festivals held in and around the Canton workhouse district. Paul Revere was a second-cousin to his father's uncle's brother's grass-widow.

Bassanio laid the corner-stone for the building the Village Blacksmith occupied. He also signed the Declaration of Independence which later freed the Eskimo Kingdom of Alaska from the Ethiopian Empire of Siberia.

Some sport writers claim he owned a horse which in a ten-thousand ruble steak race—or a thirty-cent stake race in American currency—beat a saw-horse named "Walnut," owned by a Mr. R. D. Owens, whose residence now

is in the Ohio state asylum for the deaf, dumb and blind, located at Massillon, Omaha.

Speaking of this horse, "Walnut," Bassanio's horse beat it so bad it looked as though Erosus' horse was hitched to a British tank used in the Battle of Bull Run fought off the coast of Madagascar in Behring sea near the eastern end of the western extremity of Norway near the border of Canada, in the war between the Dominion of Texas and Indo China.

At the entrance next the exit of Bassanio's house which was built of old worn out Ingersoll watches there was a sign over the door and a mahogany shelf made of brass tacks set with their north end bound south. The sign read: "Do not spit on the premises—Remember the Johnstown flood." Oh—I forgot to state that there was another placard resting on the mahogany shelf which read: "Park your cigar stumps, cigarette snipes, here—The young lady will check them for you."

In the most I found the S. S. Lunatic of the Irish navy at anchor with the anchor tied to a 1912 Ford which had Henry's autograph all over it—"Buy a Ford and save the dividends."

Bassanio is a character in Shakespeare's "Merchant of Winona" by the weigh.

Well, as to the day I spent in Belmont—the day I was there was an illegal holiday. It was the day of Albany, Ohio's, home going celebration and all the "wops" that inhabit the island were attending the festival at Albany, undoubtedly eating garlic and hot-dawgs—smell 'em?

—Fagin—'25.

54 mistakes.

Peg—"Is that girl as big as I?"

Dee—"No!"

Peg—"Does she look like me?"

Dee—"No!"

Peg—"Oh, well! I think she's cute anyway."

Winona Storekeeper—"What's the idea of breaking my window?"
Guilford—"I just wanted to see through it."

THE CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK SALEM, OHIO

3 DAYS

GRAND
THEATRE

Starting
Mon. Nov. 17

MILTON SILLS
AND AN ALL STAR CAST IN

The
Biggest
Show
In Town



Epochal!
Brilliant!
Vast!
Glorious!
Colorful!
Lavish!

"Interwoven" and Holeproof Sox 35c Up

Lisle Silk, or Silk and Wool

FITZPATRICK-STRAIN CO.

High School Reasoning

I am not in a position to say what our after-life is, only knowing from hearsay. But I think that it cannot violate the laws upon which all nature is founded. "Matter or energy cannot be created or destroyed." Why can we reason then that having nothing when we kill ourselves, that our spirit will, in some way contrary to all natural laws, pick up something? Matter or energy can be changed in form, but in the end you have exactly what you started with minus your exertion.

—Edward Heck—'25.

BEAT EAST PALESTINE!

"Why did you raise your hat to that girl? You don't know her, do you?"

"No, but my brother does, and this is his hat."

"I guess I'll double my income," said Mr. Bloomfield, as he folded his ten-dollar bill.

When the ape first sprained his ankle, it was probably the first monkey wrench.

Hanney drinks French dressing every night before he retires so he will get up "oily" the next morning.

"This is the forest primeval," remarked Stallsmith as he stroked his upper lip.

Mat—"Why did Marie's wonderous beauty fade?"

"Mart—"She got caught in a rain storm."

Sailor Smith—(to Walton, drug store clerk)—"Gimme a comb without pyorrhoea."

Walton—"What do you mean?"

S. Smith—"One whose teeth won't fall out."



ICE CREAM
SHERBETS
ICES
FRENCH CREAMS
BRICK SPECIALS
INDIVIDUALS
(Special for Parties)

**Cavitt's
Confectionery**

119 Main St.

MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES
AND FURNISHINGS

FISHER'S UNDERSELLING
STORE
66 East Main

for Economical Transportation



**Ruggy-Courtney
Motors, Inc.**

Garfield at Fifth
Telephone 927

"Service With a Smile"

JOKES

The difference between a cow chewing its cud, and a woman chewing gum is that the cow looks intelligent.

Mary—"I baked this cake myself."

Jane—"Who helped you lift it out of the oven?"

A modern version of Uncle Tom's Cabin:

Eliza with her child fled over the ice, pursued by the blood-hounds.

"Darn it," she muttered, "What's become of the dog-catchers?"

Collars are patent strangulation machines worn by men who laugh at women's clothes.

An elderly lady climbing on one of our variety handed the conductor a transfer.

"This is two days old," he growled.

"I've been waiting patiently," she murmured.

Miss Harris keeps the marcel in her hair by sleeping on a washboard.

Love may make the world go round and so does a sock on the jaw.

Yes Lunk's freckles are made by sitting in the shade of a screen door.

Dentist—"What kind of a filling do you want in your tooth?"

H. Sheen—"Chocolate."

Bet that car sticks to the road all right.

You bet. It stuck to it three hours before I got it started.

Butch—"Are you letting your hair grow out?"

Peg—"Heavens, no! It's falling out."

Jim says, "Many a true word is uttered through false teeth."

More About Hockey

As hockey has been introduced into our school activities it is natural for us to wish to understand its principles and regulations.

Let us take a view of the field; it is 100 yards long and 60 yards wide. Through the center is the 50-yard line, and through each half is the 25-yard line. Along the edge of the field running its full length is the "alley" a five-yard space. At each end is a striking circle with a 15-yard radius and the goal posts.

There are 11 players on each team: center, right and left forwards; right and left wings; center, right and left halfbacks; two fullbacks, and the goal keeper.

When starting a game the center forwards always put the ball in action. The wings play in the alleys. It is the duty of the defending players, fullbacks and halfbacks, to feed the forwards, who must keep in line with the ball and put it over the goal line.

The forwards do not pass the ball straight ahead or back of the forward line. They must pass to the side or diagonally forward.

There are limits to which each player may go. The forwards may play from their own 25-yard line to the goal they attack. The halfbacks go from circle to circle and the fullbacks from within the circle they defend to the 50-yard line. The goal keeper is never outside the striking circle.

As in other games there are fouls and penalties.

A foul called "sticks" is raising the stick over waist high when in the act of hitting the ball. Crossing in on the left side of a player and so obstructing her stroke is not allowed. The ball must not be hit with the rounded side of the stick. Kicking or throwing the ball is fouling but it may be stopped with the hands or feet. International undercutting, that is hitting the ball so it rises in the air, calls for a penalty.

When the attacking team fouls on the field or within the circle they give

a free hit to their opponents. For a foul by the defending team, on the field, a free hit is given the opponents. But if the foul is in the circle there is a penalty corner. That is, the fouling team lines up back of the end line and the ball is hit into the circle by one of the attacking team; the ball is then stopped not necessarily still by one of the forwards and a goal is attempted. When both teams foul there is a bully where the ball stops.

A "bully" consists of a player from each side standing facing the sideline left shoulder toward her own goal. When the whistle blows for the signal to begin the two players hit the ground then sticks three times then each is free to hit the ball toward her goal, and the ball is put into play.

When the ball goes over the sideline there is a roll in by the team not fouling. When it goes over the end-lines, by the attacking there is a 25-yard bully; or a corner play when the ball is sent over the defending team.

Hockey is an interesting and invigorating sport. It develops team work. The students should appreciate Miss Potter's efforts in securing permission to play.

Lieut.—"Pick up the cadence."

Rook—"Pick it up yourself. I didn't drop it."

R. Judge—"What have you been doing for a week back?"

Simonds—"Applying Sloan's twice daily."

Butch says his father had a tobacco heart and has to stop smoking hams.

What could be worse than being a klepto-maniac in a piano store.

I love the taste of lipstick

Whitney said to Grace,

She blushed, then hesitated,

And passed him her vanity case.

Miss McCready—"You seem to cough more easily this morning."

Miss Harris—"I should, I've been practicing all night."

SPORT VEST

Complete assortments of New College Sport Vests.

\$4.50 and \$5.00

THE GOLDEN EAGLE
Salem's Greatest Store for Men and Boys

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR XMAS

12 Pictures Mean 12 Gifts
Let Us Make the Sitting Now

THE REMBRANT STUDIO

105½ Main Street

Phone 157-R

FOOTBALL BADGES

Get your Badges for Football and Basketball. Be ready for the big games. Get them now.

I. D. & J. H. CAMPBELL

Compliments

THE SPEIDEL SHOE CO.

30-32 Main St.
SALEM, OHIO

24 Walnut St.
LEETONIA, OHIO

SALEM BOOT SHOP

"Successful Thru Service"

103 Main St.

Salem, Ohio

FURNITURE OF QUALITY

W. S. ARBAUGH

Pioneer Block

Salem, Ohio

You Know in Advance
Dodge Brothers Dealers
Everywhere Have a Fixed Price for Every
Service Operation

THE COLLIER AUTO CO.

J. H. L. D.

Headquarters for Best and Latest Toilet
Articles

Complete Stock Can be Found at These
Stores

J. H. Lease Drug Co.
Floding Drug Store Bolger & French

THE ELKS HOME
A Good Place to Eat
Also Rooms in Connection

Orders for Engraved Christmas Cards should come now and to us
if you want the GENUINE.

MacMILLAN'S BOOK SHOP

BEAT EAST PALESTINE!

PASCOLA COAL CO.

Satisfied Customers
Our Motto

Phone 537

**Give the Dollar
Its Just Due**

You are interested, of course, in seeing that your dollars are spent where they will bring the greatest returns in quality, quantity and satisfaction.

That's why every dollar you spend here will bring you a full 100 cents worth of value, and more, frequently, if based upon what others charge for the same quality of merchandise.

Buying for our hundreds of stores, combined with efficient, economical business methods, assures you quality merchandise here at lowest possible prices.

J. C. Penney Co.

Metzger Hotel Bldg., Salem, Ohio

HEMMETER STORE NEWS

Leaders of Fashion

French Flannel Dresses

Poudre blue, cinnabar, green, navy, oxblood—in plain colors and stripes. Contrasting collars, belts and trimmings. All material French Flannels.

\$14.95—\$16.95—\$19.75

SALEM HIGH DOWNS

(Continued from page 5)

in next play, though he recovered same, losing a yard. Houser takes ball in next play for left end run and netting 20 yards and following that Sartick nails a pass for eight more yards and now near the goal line, with 11 yards between them, Houser's big form was used through line but only made one yard; another attempt against East Liverpool strong wall gave them another yard. East Liverpool offside was penalized and gave us the goal with one yard to go. Coffee no doubt felt sure of himself, nevertheless he pushed the ball over enough to make six more points for us, and Houser made the extra point, kicking goal against the winds that was somewhat a disadvantage, boosting our score to 14-6.

Salem kicks to East Liverpool again, and with much more fighting blood than before came down the field with several passes that favored them another touchdown. McKee of East Liverpool pulled down the first pass by some contortionistic exercises for 15 yards. Falling very hard his head received a jar which passed him out for several minutes. Another pass for six yards, Dixon broke up the next pass and Liverpool punted. Sartick returns ball for 15 yards; Houser punted back to Liverpool for 65 yards. Liverpool recovered ball near goal, and four consecutive passes punted Dixon jumbled the punt and after finding his bearings ran for 15 yards through his foe. Salem's first down; Simonds hit line for three yards again for four yards. Then Houser bumps it over for 1-10.

One down, Hartick jarred line for three yards. Simonds piled through for four more yards; Houser played next through line one yard; Houser tries place kick, but the wind was too strong, and carries his ball away, missing by several yards. Liverpool brings ball to 20-yard line and first play plowed through line for 10 yards.

Last Quarter

One, hit Salem's line for five yards; two, four more yards through line; three, made 1-10. Several short passes gave them 10 more yards; Houser intercepts pass and returns several yards we lost. One, Salem, Coffee hits line for four yards; two, Simonds made two yards, Houser two yards; four, Houser punted, Liverpool fumbling ball on goal line, they recovered and punted; Sartick returns ball for five yards, giving Salem the ball, by Liverpool's bad punt, with 45 yards to goal, Coffee calls his number for a pass and Houser directed a course for 45 yards and Coffee pulls it down, making another score on Liverpool; Houser kicks, "lest we forget," three straight times. And a grand total, 21-6.

Salem kicks to East Liverpool, one down, a short pass for six yards, another pass, no good; a pass for 20 yards, again looked favorable as they were speeding down the field very fast but Sartick, always alert and observing everything, intercepts one of their passes and turns tables, one. Salem, Houser hit line for three yards, Simonds for two yards; Houser punts which gave Alexander a show, just going in the last play. Alex was down and dropped Liverpool in their tracks. East Liverpool, using their every chance to increase their score continued forward passing. One, play pass no good; two, quarterback fumbles ball and lost 10 yards, third down; McConville threw a pass for 30 yards and was pulled down, making their loss and all for over 1-10. Another pass for nine yards, short pass for 1-10 again Houser intercepts next pass and returns for 15 yards. Salem, one down. Simonds charged line for yards; Houser, three yards, Sartick end run for two yards. Game over.

Line-up:

| LIVERPOOL | SALEM |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| McKee | L. E. Miller |
| Boozt | L. T. V. Judge |
| Bennett | L. G. Allen |
| Saikins | C. Fisher |
| Perry | R. G. Sheen |
| Householder | R. T. Stallsmith |
| Howard | R. E. R. Judge |
| McConville (c.) | Q. Houts |
| Stockdale | L. H. Simonds |
| Schaffer | R. H. Sartick (c.) |
| Liebschner | F. Houser |

"Corwin, where have you been?" asked Mrs. Barton, as he came in at 1 a. m.

"I've had a date."

"What! with that dirty shirt?"

"Naw, with Arlenee."

Our school—may she ever win! But winning or losing, always our school!

C. A. McKINLEY

**Real Estate
Insurance
Investments**

Phone 119 13½ Broadway