

## Salem Outclasses

### Warren Passers

#### The Boys' Game

The Salem boys showed up exceptionally well Saturday night in the fray with Warren. The team-work of the Salem team stood out during the whole game. Jenkins dropped the first goal in to start the counters. Houser followed with another. Warren then came to life and dropped one in and the quarter ended 4-3, Salem. Houser opened up the second quarter with a field goal after a series of fast passes. Salem then had some hard luck in shooting and Warren showed up some individual work. Houser dropped in a short one just as the gun sounded for the half and Salem had Warren stepping to the tune of 14-6. In the third period Salem did most of the scoring. This quarter ended 31-8, Salem. In the fourth quarter the Salem "subs" got a chance to play and after several shots had been made by both teams "Little Rib" managed to cage one. This ended the game with a score of 39-15.

#### The Girls' Game

Saturday, Feb. 28, Salem High Girls added another victory to their list. Even though it took them the first half to get warmed up they came back in the last half and carried Warren off their feet.

Every one was slow the first quarter. Though both teams fought hard Warren girls managed to lead with an 8-4 score, and in the second quarter they held the Red and Black to 9 while they eluded Salem's guards, scoring 9 points.

Our girls played at a disadvantage because of the height of Warren's team but bound to win from the first half and decided to give them a run for their money and sure enough they did.

Captain Tot and Dan got busy and made some fine shots which ran up the score to 18 at the end of the third period while the opponents scored 3 points.

Most of the excitement came in the last quarter when the Red and Black gradually slipped past the Red and White tying the score and then with a whirlwind finish made the score 26-23.

It was a hard fought but a pleasing victory both for the school and for the team.

Lineup as follows:

#### Salem High Boys 39

	G.	F.	Pts.
Sartick, lf.	3	1	7
Allen, lf.	1	0	2
Jenkins, rf.	3	1	7
V. Judge, rf.	0	0	0
Konnert, rf.	0	0	0
Houser, c.	5	2	12
Coffee, lg.	4	1	9
Older, lg.	0	0	0
R. Judge, rg.	1	0	2

(Continued on page 5)

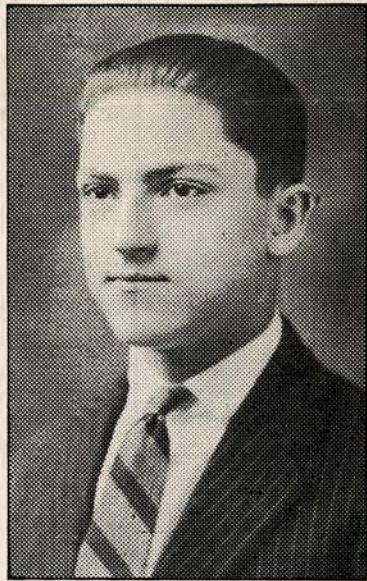
## Food for Thought

Mr. Sam A. Davis, a business speaker entertained the High School Assembly on February 26 with a talk which was undoubtedly good food for thought.

Mr. Davis has a distinctive manner of speaking. The methods he used to bring forth his thoughts and his humor were in pleasing contrast to any other speaker the High School has had this year.

He said that asking questions was one sign of a likely success because in no other way does one learn. He urged everyone to take full advantage of school because school days mean the happiest days of one's life. Enthusiasm is a great element in success. Determination to complete the diamond of success in life will make a winning life just as determination to complete the baseball diamond will make winning of baseball.

Mr. Davis left his audience with the slogan: "It can be done" deeply imprinted on its mind.



**Thurlo Thomas**

Meet Thurlo Thomas, president of the class of '25. He is a most likeable fellow.

We believe Tom to be worthy of mention. Tom is noted as a Salem High Booster. He stands out as a star in dramatics. Remember him as Joe in "Dear Me," as Giles in "The Copperhead," and Ivanoff in "The Man From Home."

Thurlo has held the president's office for two years and was the class secretary and treasurer in his Sophomore year. Thurlo stands high in his studies. Next time you pass him notice this most noted Senior.

The newly married young woman was sent by her husband to the music store to get a banjo string.

"Do you want a steel one?" asked the clerk.

"No, I want to buy one," she answered.

## Dinamo Votes In New Members

A special meeting was held by the Dinamo Society at 3:30 Feb. 19. At this time two faculty members were voted in as new members. These were Miss Walker and Coach Springer. The society is assured that these new members will be a valuable addition. It was voted to appoint a committee of one to secure permission from the board of education to allow the society to buy a human torso to be used by Miss Smith's biology classes. Florence Cosgrove was appointed to do this. A whirlwind initiation is promised by a committee for the next regular meeting.

## Beanery Entertains Boys

Beans! Beans! More beans! That was the battle cry of a hundred boys at the stag beanery held at the High School on the evening of Feb. 24.

The lunch consisted mainly of beans, nice, brown, baked navy beans. To hear the boys talk the "morning after the night before" about those delicious beans all the girls turned green with envy. They all voiced their opinions of having a beanery all for themselves just like the boys.

But—beans were not the only things on the menu. Too much of anything is not good for anyone so the boys had a variety of eats. They had sandwiches, three kinds of them, ham, and for those who did not eat ham, egg and peanut butter sandwiches were served. As a second course ice cream cookies and — water were passed around.

After the fellows had filled their stomachs they were prepared to listen to some after-dinner speeches. The speakers were Dr. Yaggi, who acted as toastmaster; Mr. Switzer of the Spring-Holzwarth company, Mr. Drennan and Coach Springer.

Before the speeches were given the boys showed their appreciation of the meal by giving nine 'rahs for the "cook," who was none other than Miss Snyder, domestic science professor. Miss Snyder was assisted by Miss King and girls of the High School who were not hampered by recent "vaccinations."

Now back to the speeches. The coach was the first speaker, and after giving the students some wise instructions as to how to act he turned the rest of the evening over to Dr. Yaggi.

The doctor told the boys to live right and have good thoughts. He said that if a person is a crook in high school he will be a crook in life, and that if a person is a leader in high school he will be a leader in life. He also said that now is the time to mold your thoughts because when a person

(Continued on page 5)

## Senior Speeches

Raphael Reasebeck discussed "World Peace," saying that world peace would eventually come. The United States will change her mind as a whole and follow the ideas of the world peace that were forwarded by Americans.

"The History of Salem" was well handled by Jane Campbell. She told about the early settlement and steady growth of Salem. These things were all very interesting to Salem residents.

Mary Bates spoke on the value of "The Child Labor Amendment." Small children work in factories and are robbed of happy, healthy, youth so that they never rise to high stations in life.

That dusting is an art to be learned the same as cooking was the thought of Dorothy Carnes' talk on "Scientific Dusting." Dust is something which is always present and therefore is a problem.

In the "Biography of Lee" as told by Dorothy Catton the greatness, the valor, and ability of the Confederate leader was shown. It is but in recent years that his remarkable generalship has been recognized by the north.

The value of international sportsmanship in the "Olympic Games" was told by James Cavanaugh. Through these games the International Powers meet on a true sportsman basis forgetting political interests.

Everyone is interested in our Capital City. In her speech on "Our National Capitol" Mary Evelyn Cook told how the plans were carefully laid and carried out in the building of the beautiful city, Washington.

Wade Coffee talked on "Radio." He told of interference, static, amateur broadcasting and live electric wires as three causes for interference. The radio is not fully developed but these things are all being overcome.

"Tolerance" was the interesting subject chosen by Florence Cosgrove on which to speak. Tolerance is something which man must acquire by work, rebuffs and disappointments. It is something admired by everyone so that it is really worth acquiring.

"Baseball" is a purely American game as told by Frederick Cope. The members of the big league teams are heroes to be admired because they are examples of what men may be physically by clean living morally and otherwise.

History teacher—"Who discovered America?"

Pupil—"Ohio."

History teacher—"Why, no; it was Columbus."

Pupil—"Oh, well; I sort of hate to call him by his first name."

"That's giving 'er the air," remarked the autoist as he pumped up his tire.

## THE QUAKER

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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.

## Your Posture

A perfect carriage is one of the aims of every man and woman. To be certain of this in later years it is very necessary for pupils of High school age to think about it and take special care to obtain an excellent posture. Very often it is easier to slouch down while studying or while carrying a load of books from one floor to another, but with a little extra effort one can put up a far better appearance. Miss Potter has been instructing her gym classes in correct posture and has been giving exercises to correct any defects which the pupils may have acquired. She is taking special notice of all students around the building and will be glad to help anyone to obtain a better posture. Appearance and health depend greatly upon the manner in which one walks and sits. Habits once formed are hard to break, but defects in posture should be overcome from the standpoint of health even if one is not eager enough to consider the ungainly appearance which a careless attitude toward posture shows.

## Don't Use Big Words

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical, or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess clarified consciousness, a compact comprehensibility, coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous decantings and unpremeditated expiations have intelligibility and veracious vivacity, without rodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and vaniloquent vapidty. Shun double entendre prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscure or apparent. In other words talk plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, truthfully, purely. Avoid slang; don't put on airs; say what you mean; mean what you say. And don't use BIG words.

—Grace Windram.

We nominate Floyd Collins of Cave City, Ky., for the place of original cave man.

## Good Sportsmanship

Have you ever been to a baseball game between two old rivals, in a small city? The air is charged with hostility and every time the umpire gives his decision there are hoots and jeers from the audience. This is not the right spirit to cultivate in the minds of the young people who may be witnessing the game. It narrows their minds and makes them selfish citizens, always protesting the popular decision wherever they may be.

But the boy or girl who sees one of our modern high school games in planting in his or her brain the seed of good sportsmanship. It is a good loser who can cheer for his opponent heartily when the final whistle is blown, and the score stands in favor of the other team.

It is not the score of the several games which are played in high school, but the lesson which we learn from them, that we will remember in future years. Twenty or thirty years from now, hardly anyone will remember by how much we beat Ravenna or Lisbon or any other team, but the thing that will be remembered is the sportsmanship that was displayed during these games by the rooters and by the players themselves.

These seemingly small things of life determine in our youth what we will or will not become. Among the links in the chain of success, a place near the top should be reserved for good sportsmanship. Usually the fellow who faces a defeat after a hard fought battle and smiles and compliments the winners will be one of the most successful citizens in whatever community he may be.

So as we go through High School, getting our lessons each day, perhaps and overcoming the petty problems of high school life, let us not forget a very important lesson which is not always found in books—good sportsmanship.

—Joe Marsilio—'26.

## Truth In Advertising

After a dull forenoon in cantaloupes the grocer's boy was told to mark down for quick sales. The boy thought he could get up a snappy card and was told to go ahead. He produced the following:

Cantaloupes

Were 20 cents. Now 10 cents.  
Pretty soft for you.

"Fellow citizens," said the candidate, "I have fought against Indians. I have often had no bed but the battle field, and no canopy but the sky. I have marched on frozen ground till every step has been marked with blood."

His story told well till a dried-up looking voter came to the front.

"I'll be darned if you hain't done enough for your country. You go home and rest up. I'll vote for the other fellow."

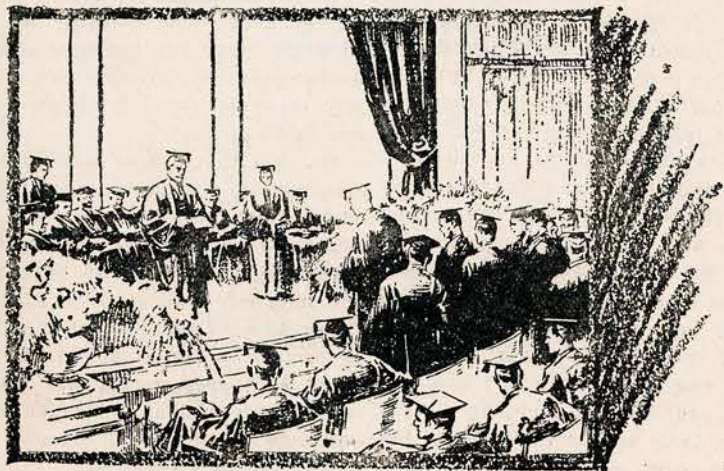
You had better buck up said the "Dollar Day" salesman as the absent-minded professor walked off without paying.

WE WANT SOME SNAPPY SNAPS!

## Vacuum Cup Tires

Tire Repairing Accessories

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



## "There He Is!"

### ÆTNA-IZE

And protect your home for your family, save your loved ones and yourself from want and poverty and provide an income when you want to retire.

All contracts backed by the vast resources of the Ætna Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.

What planning and sacrifice lie behind that whispered exclamation! All because father knows his boy's chances of success are nine to one with a college education.

What sacrifices would a father not endure to give his son such an auspicious start?

Yet this need not be a hardship for father. A few moments now with an Ætna-izer will make it easy through an Ætna Educational policy—whether you live or not.

Arthur Brian, Agent

55½ Main Street

## ROLLER SKATES

Salem Newspaper Agency

Phone 621. 79 Main St.

## F. L. McCONNOR

Corner Garfield and High

Groceries  
Meats  
Baked Goods

Phone 35. Free Delivery

# BUNNS

## ROLLER SKATES

The Salem Hdwe. Co.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Marion Conkle, who has been attending school at Ohio University has finished his course there and has returned to Salem.

—o—

Miss Dorothy Moore, who is training for a nurse at Pittsburg, spent Saturday in Salem.

—o—

Charles Lease, who is a minister of a church in Wisconsin spent a week in Salem. While he was here he took charge of a Sunday school class at the Christian church and preached the evening services at the Methodist church.

—o—

Paul Walton and Lee Weingart spent a few days in Salem. They are attending school at Wesleyan.

Miss Deborah and Russell Stratton attended the basketball game at Mount Union.

Miss Louise Scullion of Wooster spent the week-end in Salem.

—o—

Miss Mary Louise Astry, who is attending school at Mount Union, spent the week-end in Salem.

—o—

John Siskowic, who is attending school at Wooster, spent the week-end in Salem.

—o—

Miss Elizabeth Bunn, who is attending school at Wooster, spent the week-end in Salem.

—o—

Miss Edna French and friend Miss Gallagher spent a few days in Salem.

### In Reserve

He asked her on the back porch,  
On a moonlit starry night,  
Alas, he was excited,  
And he did not get it right.

"You cannot live without I  
And each other must us have we,  
So are you tell I will me  
If us we marry, won't she?"

The poor girl was dumbfounded,  
And knew not what to say,  
But opened up her mouth  
And poured out words this way:

"Oh, dear boy, how we love us  
And me love too I we  
But you we I are never  
Is able can us marry."

"Me are a husband has got,  
Him as I much as loves,  
Alas, I is not are you have I,  
Nor can it ever was."

### A Telephone

I am a telephone.  
When I am not broke, I am in the hands of a receiver.

I have a mouthpiece, but unlike women, I am unable to use it.

Romeos use me to make dates with girls, and girls use me to break said dates.

Husbands call up their wives over me and wives call their husbands down over me.

I never go anywhere, but sometimes the company comes and takes me out.

I am not a bee, but I often buzz in your ear.

I am the bell of the town and while I do not wear jewelry, I often get rings.

Whether I do things or not a lot of people nail me to the wall.

And I like music, but the only music I hear is chin music. I get all the popular airs, and the most popular one is hot air.

TURN IN YOUR SNAPS FOR THE ANNUAL TO THE EDITOR!

### A Winter Morning

A pearl-gray light appears in the east. In a little while the few scattered white clouds turn pink, then red and the sun rises in full splendor illuminating the landscape. The snow which has fallen the night before sparkles like a million diamonds in the glorious sunlight. The mercury in the thermometer stands at 10 degrees above zero so the air is crisp and invigorating. The snow covers every object; even the picket fence appears like a tall column of soldiers with white hats, and the posts appear as the officers. The grape arbor has a white roof, and the roofs of the buildings have a white layer of snow on top. The corn and fodder shocks in the field behind the orchard are like so many white domes.

The sparrows chirp and fly from tree to tree. In the corn field is a busy scene. From an old maple tree which grew along the fence comes a fox squirrel for his morning meal. Pigeons from the barn have alighted on the shocks seeking their breakfast. A flock of crows fly overhead, and make enough noise for a flock twice their number.

There is a hurry and commotion about the buildings. The boys are busy shoveling paths and carrying ashes. The wood pile is a white pyramid from which a fresh supply of fuel is procured. Soon the smaller children, who are having a great deal of fun, go coasting down the hill and start for school. They enjoy wading the drifts or throwing snow on each other. The wind and cold make their faces gleam like a grate full of glowing coals. An automobile passing on the road does considerable grunting in ploughing through the drifts. At the foot of the hill it stalls in a large drift so the occupants are compelled to secure help from a neighboring house before they can go on. The milk cans are placed on the stand for the milk hauler, and the daily routine of the farm is started.

—Myron Sturgeon—27.

## STUDENTS

who strive to get ahead in their lessons—should in a same manner prepare for a College education. This friendly bank invites students to save regularly and spend carefully.

### The Farmers National Bank of Salem

### THE KENNEDY AGENCY

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

SENSATIONAL SALE OF  
Misses' Wool Flannel Dresses \$15.00  
McCULLOCH'S

### PHOTOGRAPHER

R. T. CURTIS  
59 1/2 Main Street

Quality  
BOVA'S  
Fruits

Fountain Pens  
\$1.00 to \$7.00

Everyone  
Guaranteed

"We Treat You Right"  
Treat's Drug Store  
113 Main Street

At Bloomberg's  
New Spring  
Suits  
Hats and Caps  
for Men and Boys

Come to the Smith Company for  
GOOD THINGS TO EAT

All kinds of  
HOME-MADE PIES, CAKES  
BISCUITS AND DOUGHNUTS  
Full line of Richelieu Canned  
Goods—the best you can buy.

Yours truly  
THE CASHIER.

### SALEM DRY CLEANERS & DYERS

Cleaning, Dyeing,  
Pressing and Pleating  
Phone 456. We Call for and  
Deliver.

"HOUSE OF SATISFACTION"  
M. DISHONG, Mgr.

Now is an Ideal Time to Have  
That

Car Overhauled  
Expert Repair Service  
E. H. Althouse  
Garage

103 Pershing Ave.  
Overland, Willys-Knight and  
Studebaker Cars

### RADIO

Colin B Kennedy and Thompson  
Neutrodyne  
FINLEY'S MUSIC CO.  
13 Broadway Phone 14-R

ECKSTEIN CO.  
MEN'S WEAR

**TRAPPED!**

(Continued from last week)

At twenty minutes to one that same night, the speed prisoner heard from his cell quite a commotion in the court room and a heavy warning voice quote in an exclamation to throw up your hands. The speed prisoner immediately judged that it was his friend Spike who had come to attempt to rescue him. The prisoner stood at the door of his cell ready to give all the service he could to his buddy.

Presently the door at the opposite end of the corridor from the prison cell opened. The prisoner could not see what was happening up the corridor that far because his cell was one at the far end of the jail and was on the side of the corridor.

The guard on his beat has just passed the prisoner's cell with his back to the door that was just opened. Immediately the guard turned, advanced a few paces toward the door attempting to draw his gun, but alas! he was too late. A shot was fired and the guard fell precisely in front of the prisoner's cell.

A few seconds passed and a man appeared in sight of the prisoner. He had very black uneven hair, a mask covering his face, he wore a slouchy cap, and carried in his hand an automatic, which was pointed toward the door at the end of the corridor. Very shortly the speeder recognized that man not to be his friend Spike, but a man whom he knew not.

Slowly but steadily the stranger came toward the speeder's cell, and the guard that lay in front of it. Presently the man in the mask stood directly in front of the suspected man's cell. He stooped, relieved the guard of the key to the cell without taking his eyes, or pistol from the door at the end of the corridor. Unlocking the cell door the man holding the automatic told the prisoner in low tones not to wait for him but to get while the getting was good. The cell door opened, the prisoner rushed out of that place as soon as possible, and down the corridor and was gone.

The stranger placed the gun in his pocket and rushed after the prisoner that he had just permitted to escape. Approaching the gate keeper the pursuer of the prisoner informed that the escaped prisoner had just rushed through the gate and was now still in sight but was walking very fast down the street.

The pursuer seeing that that was so, began following the prisoner in that direction.

When the man with the mask came near the prisoner, he was speaking to a new arrival of the same type as the escaped prisoner. This man was leaning against a light pole and the prisoner was standing in front of him.

The follower of the man could see and hear them very plainly now, although they were conversing in very low tones. The man pursuing heard the prisoner ask the other man what time it was and he said, drawing out his watch, about 5:30; it should be

along most any time now. In a few minutes a street car for the beach came in sight. The car stopped, the men boarded it, and the car pulled off leaving the man in the mask alone.

Liking their company very well he hailed a cab and gave orders to follow the street car.

In less than half an hour the car stopped about three hundred yards down the boulevard from the great hotel, and the two men alighted from the car. The man in the mask could distinguish that they were his friends by the light of the automobile. The man in the mask assuming that their destination was the hotel, and he preferred entertaining them there instead of on the boulevard, so he drove on in his car toward the hotel. Stopping in front told his driver to wait. Saying that, he left the car, stole around the corner of the hotel and made his way in the moonlight to one of the many shrub bushes on the hotel campus.

No more had he concealed himself behind the bush, but who should he see faintly in the moonlight coming up the garden walk from the back road, but his company. The did not come to the end of the walk, but stopped near a fountain. The man in the mask was very interested in them so he drew nearer by jumping from shrub to shrub.

The men that had stopped at the fountain now were looking around as if to see if any one were near. Making sure they both turned and stooped near the fountain. Shortly they seemed to be fishing for something that lay at the bottom of the fountain. They both had their backs to the bush that concealed the man in the mask, who was now so close he could hear the two men whisper. For a short time the men stayed over the fountain fishing when suddenly the prisoner exclaiming, drew up a ring. In a few more minutes the ex-prisoner's companion exclaimed, "Here is the other ring and the lavalier, about which you told me." Still stooping at the fountain, the men were examining the jewelry. Presently the prisoner stated, "Well, if me buddy that released me from the cage were here now I could make him a pretty present of one of these rings."

Just then two soft clicks were heard and the two men attempted to run, but it was useless, the hand-cuffs bound the wrists tightly together. A soft gentle voice spoke, "I am here, partner, and seeing that you boys do not know how to take care of such valuable jewelry I will take charge of it for you."

The next morning John Hartley read the newspaper heading, which ran something like this: "Detective John Hartley is promoted to second chief detective after discovering the Vanduzen jewelry, and receiving the \$5,000 reward."

To achieve you must study to the limit of your resources; you must think to the limit of your intelligence; you must strive to the limit of

**DON'T FORGET**

We can fix you up right for  
**EASTER CANDY**

**CULBERSON'S**  
57 Main St.

your endurance—then you have done your best and that marks the measure of your success.

—Marion Cox—'25.

**The Test**

The test of a man is the fight he makes,  
The grit that he daily shows;  
The way he stands on his feet and takes  
Fate's numerous bumps and blows.  
A coward can smile when there's naught to fear,  
When nothing his progress bars,  
But it takes a man to stand and cheer  
While some other fellow stars.

It isn't the victory, after all,  
But the fight that a brother makes,  
The man who, driven against the wall,  
Still stands up and takes  
The blows of Fate with his head held high,  
Bleeding, and bruised, and pale;  
Is the man who'll win in the by and by,  
For he isn't afraid to fail.

It's the bumps you get and the jolts you get  
And the shock that your courage stands,  
The hours of sorrow and main regret,  
The prize that escapes your hands  
That test your metal and prove your worth.  
It isn't the blows you deal  
But the blows you take, on the good old Earth,  
That show if your stuff is real!

**Sport Code**

(Horace Mann School).

A good sport is:  
Courteous Reliable  
Honorable Active  
Cheerful Modest  
Loyal Helpful  
Honest  
And always keeps his temper.

Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these—sheiks with wide trousers and lumberman's shirt.  
—Ivan Awfulitch.

Education is good behavior to the young, comfort to the old, riches to the poor and decoration to the rich.

"How Come You De Me Like You Do?" is the question asked of the professor by the flunkers.

**J. R. Stratton & Co.**

Plumbing  
Heating  
Gas Fitting  
Medicine Cabinets  
Mirrors  
Electric Light Bulbs  
And a thousand  
Other things.  
15 Main.  
Next to the town clock.

**The Harbinger of Springtime!**

The first warble of our little feathered friend, who, from time immemorial, has appeared in the joyous role of Spring's harbinger, finds this Store displaying the modish styles which will usher the balmy days into the hearts of men, women and children.

Way back last Autumn we started preparing for the time when your thoughts and desires would turn to things Spring'y and we have assembled hosts of truly remarkable values for your choosing.

Our low prices contrast sharply with the high quality of the goods we have awaiting you.

*J. R. Stratton & Co.*

**The Home Store**

China and Kitchen Ware  
98 Main St. Phone 75

Look at the Ads = They Mean Something

### Lisbon Wins Class B Title From Palestine In Extra Period

One of the most exciting games ever played in the Salem Hi Gym was the final game of the Class B meet Saturday afternoon, Feb. 28.

Though the game did not come up with the Palestine-Columbiana game the night before, it was a thriller.

During the first half the game was rather slow and ending with a score of 6-4. There were many hard luck shots for both teams and a rough quarter ended the first half with Lisbon still ahead with 12 points while Palestine raised their score by only three points.

After the half the Brown came back with more fight and pep and gave the Blue a run. First one side would score then the other, which kept the crowd in suspense. The third quarter ended in a tie 15-15, which showed that Palestine was in the game, holding their opponents to three points. With a whirlwind finish it was anybody's game with 18-18 score.

After three minutes of over time play Hum, Lisbon's star forward who made a name for himself early in the year, dropped in the final bucket.

A foul was called and the score was 20-19 for Lisbon, a fitting climax for such a game. One more basket and Palestine would claim the championship, but there was not enough time left, and when the whistle blew the Lisbon team was as much surprised as the crowd at their victory for every one expected the Brown and White to carry back the title.

It was a clean game and well played. Lisbon can be proud for having won the title and Palestine for having put up such a fight.

#### SALEM OUTCLASSES WARREN

(Continued from page 1)

Simmonds, rg.	0	0	0
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Totals	17	5	39
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#### Warren High Boys 15

McCluer, lf.	0	1	1
Berkowitz, rf.	0	0	0
Myers, c.	4	2	10
Kempke, c.	0	0	0
Polena, rg.	1	0	2
Horner, rg.	1	0	2
Baker, rg.	0	0	0
McKee, rg.	0	0	0

Totals	6	3	15
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#### Salem High Girls 26

	G. F. Pts.
Cosgrove, lf.	3 2 8
Willaman, rf.	5 6 16
Catton, cf.	1 0 2
Simmonds, cg.	0 0 0
Hanna, cg.	0 0 0
Smith, lg.	0 0 0
Groves, lg.	0 0 0
Tolerton, rg.	0 0 0

Totals	9	8	26
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#### Warren High Girls

	G. F. Pts.
Hilbert, lf.	2 3 7
Griegg, rf.	4 0 8
Sprague, cf.	3 2 8
Grigsby, cg.	0 0 0
Rath, lg.	0 0 0
Dyer, lg.	0 0 0
Minnely, rg.	0 0 0

Totals	9	5	23
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### Salem Wins Over Wellsville

Last Friday night the Red and black invaded the Wellsville territory and brought home two victories. The girls won 23-33 over the Wellsville passers and the boys by a score of 18-40 over the Wellsville boys. Both games were hotly contested. In the girls' game "Danny" scored first, then Wellsville. Then there was a period when neither team could get the upper hand, but this was soon broken up when Captain "Tot" found the basket twice. This started a spurt for Salem. The first period ended 16-5, Salem. In the second quarter Wellsville got the better of the scoring. The half ended in Salem's favor. The third quarter was about even as far as field goals were concerned. It ended 23-14, Salem. In the first part of the fourth quarter "Danny" broke loose and rolled in four goals. The regular Salem guards were replaced, but the substitutes could not get along very well and Wellsville started to roll up a score. The regulars were quickly sent in, and the Wellsville advance was stopped. The game ended 23-33, Salem.

#### The Boys' Game

Jenkins started the scoring attack for Salem by dropping in two fouls. These were quickly followed by a long and short from Houser. Jenkins and Houser put two more in before the period closed with a score of 11-2, Salem. The second quarter was about even in the scoring and the half ended 18-10, Salem. The third period was unquestionably Salem's for in that quarter Wellsville was not allowed to put in one field goal. It ended 32-12, Salem.

The fourth quarter was also Salem's. Coffee and "Biddy" each put in two field goals in the last period. The game ended 40-18, Salem.

A lunch was served to the teams afterwards.

#### BEANERY ENTERTAINS BOYS

(Continued from page 1)

is young he learns and remembers things more readily than he does when he is thirty years of age.

Mr. Switzer then spoke. He told the group to have an ideal. He cited instances in history where men have become great by having an ideal and ambition to go ahead. He said we will become great also if we follow out our ideal by having clean mental and moral thoughts.

Mr. Drennan was the next speaker. He said when you start something finish it out and not "die on third." He gave many examples showing how people "died on third" by not living up to the laws of the world. His speech was interesting to all.

Mr. Springer spoke again saying that he hoped the fellows had a good time and then asked them if they would like another "beanery." They all answered with a hundred "yesses." The "beanery" was over and all went home with the thought of having the time of their lives.

The decorating and advertising of the "beanery" was done by the A. A. C.

### Old Stuff

(By Sol Bunck)

"I danced with every queen at the dance last night." Nick Fithian's morning-after speech.

Don Walton says: "Ya aughta see MY girl."

Volmer wants to know if Ralph Hannay is afflicted with "elephantitis."

We all wonder who the love-sick Romeos of the High School are.

We can't quite see why some people are so much smarter than others—they can learn in four years as much as some people learn in five or six.

Coach Springer reports that a far-famed shy-writer met his Waterloo trying to do his stuff over Pittsburgh.

"Bones" Eddy hit another high-level yesterday. He was walking up Main street—while performing this labor he stepped on a penny—which process increased his height so much and so rapidly his cranium crashed into a street light globe and shattered it. The globe, of course.

The Four Horsemen were:

Jim McCluggage  
Jim Cavanaugh  
Jim Fogg and  
Jim Fitzpatrick

While the Three Musketeers were:

The four Judges:  
Eddy  
Ray  
Biddy and  
Gerald

Steve Tarzan says he's a second-hand cousin of Tarzan of the Apes.

Barton has quit working at the Boot Shop—the coffee business is too rushing.

A prize fighter once said, "Box me, I'm a corpse." It took six men to carry him.

"Come in out of the wet," said the whale to Jonah as he swallowed him.

A Senior stood on a railroad track  
The train was coming fast  
The train got off the railroad track  
And let the Senior pass.

The movies have eliminated all the coarseness from their humor—they screen their jokes.

Imagine a guy who kids himself into thinking he's a detective because he runs down the heels of his shoes.

Hey! don't you know you can't turn around on this street?  
I think I can make it all right.

Lady solicitor—"Will you help the Working Girls' Home?"  
Male—"Sure. Where are they?"

First convict—"Judge McGubble uses good English doesn't he?"  
Second convict—"Yes, but his sentences are too long."

At Your Service

Burns Hdwe. Co.

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### EASTER

Order that SUIT now for Easter delivery. All the new colors made up in the English models.

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in grays, powder blues and tans.

SHARR-HURST CO.

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### Efficient Optical Service 3 Hours Vs. 3 Days The Leland Watch Shop

Silent watches of the night are those we forgot to wind.

Osteopaths are not the only ones that make money rolling the bones.

It takes a good man to live up to the inscription on his stone.

Miss Smith—(While collecting costumes for Senior play) "What is a sack coat?"

Mr. Owens—"How many letters?"

## SOCIETY

Miss Douglass spent the week-end with her sister at Wadsworth.

Miss Douglass was confined in her home a few days this week from injuries she received in a fall.

Miss Florence Jane Tolerton and Helen Smith attended the basketball game between Oberlin and Mount Union at Alliance.

Miss Beatrice Conkle spent Sunday in Sebring visiting friends.

Miss Beardmore was confined in her home a few days this week on account of illness.

The East Palestine basketball team which played in Salem Saturday afternoon stayed over to see the game between Salem and Warren.

Mr. Alan spent a few days in Cincinnati, where he attended a convention of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association.

### Seeing the Light

#### ACT 1—SCENE 1

Dolores—"I wish that I owned as many pretty dresses as the other girls. I am getting tired of wearing that red flannel dress. I know the girls get tired seeing it on me day after day.

Mother—"Be patient, my dear; some day you shall have them. People will think just as much of you in your flannel dress as in a party dress."

Dolores—"Mother, I know better. The girls refuse to walk with me, they are afraid that some one will see them. The boys shun me. I am sick of living. I hate everybody."

Mother—"Please, Dolores, don't say that."

Dolores—"I try to be contented, but it is impossible."

#### ACT 1—SCENE 2

##### At School

(Dolores sees Louise put ten dollars in her book, and then Louise goes and gets her paper corrected.)

Dolores (to herself)—"Why shouldn't I take that ten dollars, and buy myself some decent shoes? No one will ever suspect me."

Louise—"I am going up to 309 to see Mr. Drennen. I guess no one will take my ten dollars."

Dolores—"No, I don't think so."

(The temptation to take the ten while Louise is out is too great. She takes the ten.) Louise returns.

Louise (grabbing her books)—"I will walk part way up town with you, Dolores."

Dolores—"I am sorry, Louise, but I am going straight home. Mother wants me to take care of Betty tonight."

Louise—"That is alright, Dolores."

(Louise goes home, but she does not discover that the ten dollars are gone till she begins to study, then she thinks about the ten dollars. The ten dollars belonged to her father. She had bought several things, and the ten was supposed to be brought back to father. What would father say? The thought almost paralyzed her. Who had taken it? The only one she could think of was Dolores, but she knew Dolores did not take it, for she trusted her. Perhaps the janitor took it.)

#### SCENE 2

##### In Classroom Next Day

Dolores—"Why hello, Louise, why do you look so blue?"

Louise—"Some one has stolen my ten dollars. I wouldn't mind it so

much if it were mine, but it belonged to father. What in the world am I going to tell him? He would almost murder me if I told him I went and left ten dollars in my book. He is so funny about those things anyhow."

Dolores—"Oh! Louise, I am so sorry."

Louise—"Being sorry won't bring back the ten dollars."

(Something inside of Dolores seems to hurt her. Do you really make yourself happy by making some one else very unhappy? She asked herself this question over and over again. Did Louise suspect her?)

#### SCENE 3

##### At Home

Mother—"Why, Dolores, are you so nervous lately? You must take some of this tonic."

Dolores—"Oh, mother, let me alone; I don't need tonic or anything else."

Mother—"There is something the matter with you, and I am going to find out what it is."

Dolores—"Really, mother, there isn't anything the matter with me, I am tired."

Mother—"You surely aren't tired all the time."

(Louise reports her loss to the principal.)

(Dolores has not the courage to confess.)

Dolores—"Mother, I found some money the other day, and so I bought myself a pair of shoes. Maybe I should have waited to see who lost it, but mother, I needed a pair of shoes so badly."

Mother—"You should have waited, you knew it did not belong to you. It must belong to some one. You didn't think it fell from the sky, did you?"

Dolores—"No, mother, I didn't. I wanted the shoes, and I got them. What do you have to say about that?"

(The conversation with her mother is ended, and Dolores gets ready to go to school. Every day the dread to go to school is greater. They may find her out. What then will become of her? She walks to school with the question unanswered.)

#### SCENE 4

##### At School

Miss Smith (her teacher)—"Dolores, come here a minute, will you?"

Dolores (shaking, goes to the teacher). (Is she going to tell me I stole that ten dollars? God help me.)

Dolores—"What do you want?"

Teacher—"Did you pass in your English paper?"

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Dolores (to herself)—"What a relief!"

#### SCENE V

##### At School

Dolores—"Did you find the ten dollars yet?"

Louise—"No, and I doubt if I ever do, for I expect someone stole it to buy a pair of shoes or a new dress. Perhaps they did need it worse than father."

Dolores—"Maybe they did."

(Dolores hasn't the courage to talk any farther about the ten dollars.)

Dorothy (a girl in Dolores' class)—"I see you have a new pair of shoes. They are pretty. It is funny that you can afford a nine-dollar pair of shoes now, when you never could before. Did your aunt, uncle or grandmother die, and will you nine dollars?"

Dolores—"I think you are very rude. How dare you ask me who bought my shoes. Who do you suppose bought them?"

Dorothy—"Your boy friend, I suppose."

Dolores—"I won't listen to you anymore, for you haven't any sense."

(The principal investigates and it is traced down to Dolores. The proof is strong. We have to be pretty smart to get away with anything. Before the principal told her she had found out that she had done it, she confessed. The punishment was severe, but Dolores learned her lesson once and for all. Dolores found out that we do not make ourselves by taking something that is not ours. Something inside of us says, "Those shoes are not yours, take them off." Our minds are never at rest. The punishment that others inflict upon us for wrong, is nothing compared to the suffering in our own minds. The thought is brought out in Comus:

"The man that hides a dark soul and foul thoughts



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Benighted walks under the mid-day sun,  
Himself in his own dungeon."  
After God punishes us, he makes us see the right. When we see the light again, we feel happy.

—Fay Wight—'25.

**Patriotism**

Patriotism has been defined as a love for one's country. But to me patriotism is more than this. It is to sacrifice our own pleasures for the betterment of some one else.

The month of February is called the Patriotic month because of the birth of two of our most important patriots, Washington and Lincoln.

—Gordon Melow—7B

**7A Basketball Team**

The 7A basketball team has made a great record. They have won three games and lost none. The first with 7B—22-11, then 7E—12-10, and last 7C—20-7. They have scored 54 points to the opponents' 28.

The team as follows:

Capt.—R. F.—N. Butá.

L. F.—E. Colian.

C.—J. Terry.

R. G.—K. Cox.

L. G.—N. Caplan.

Nate Caplan—7A.

**The Thoughts of a Piano**

I'm a proud piano; proud of being mahogany, proud of my ivory keys. But why does not some one use me? There is a little girl who lives here, and her father would like it very much if she would learn to play me. I too would like to have her play me, but when she comes to me, she is always in a bad humor. My poor ivory keys are black and blue. I wish I were her father, I would change her ways, for, "He that spareth the rod spoileth his daughter."

—Virginia Harris—7C

**Bluff**

When Johnny gets up to recite, He tries to bluff with all his might, His classmates and his teacher, too, When he recites his lesson new.

But when examination comes He'll just be classed among the dumbs, Oh, how he'll wish that he had tried To get his lessons and not have lied

—Dorothy Lieder—8D

**Washington**

When the time came for the newly formed United States to elect a president, with one voice fell upon "Washington." After serving the people two successive terms, he declined the third term and went to his home in Mount Vernon, where he died in December, 1799.

The statement of "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen," is ever true and will be handed down to the people.

—Herbert Shriver—7E

When I grow up I'm going to college, And in that way Increase my knowledge.

If I get knowledge Before I get old, I'll be more able To earn some gold.

—Billy Alman—8A

**McKinley Avenue News**

The pupils of Sixth grade gave a 20-minute program Friday afternoon, Feb. 26. The pupils of 5N were invited guests. The following numbers were given:

Song, "America"-----By all

Song, "The Artist"---Dorothy Jackson

Recitation, "The Sulky Oleander"

----- Dorothy Harroff

Piano solo, "Butterfly"-----

----- Heloise Shelton

"Song of States"-----

-----Group of boys and girls

Song, "Little Pink Rose"-----

-----Margaret Alice Steele

Song, "Pussy's Kittens"-----

----- Dorothy Kaercher

"Star Spangled Banner"-----By all

Pianist, Betty Alman.

**RHYMES BY SIXTH GRADE PUPILS**

**The Robin**

The robin comes in the spring; He flies all the way by wing. For he is a pretty thing. Did you ever hear him sing?

—Dorothy Ormes.

**The Wind**

The wind is very strong Way over in the city of Hong-Kong Way over in China Where they play Mah-Jong.

—Wilford Smith

**The Snowfall**

The snow is falling fast And covering all the ground The little birds are twittering And flying all around.

—Mervin Thomas.

**The Songs of the Birds**

The birds are Mother Nature's aides, They're balm to troubled souls. They cheer old dames and little maids, They help us reach our goals.

Their songs are full of greatest joy, To hear them cheers us quite. Our hearts hold peace of pure alloy, Our hearts accord to right.

—Florence E. Davis—8B

**A Rolling Stone Gathers No Moss**

The famous Benjamin Franklin made some of his fame by thinking. His thoughts were very wise and have been handed down through several generations.

This, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," has proven itself true in many cases. It is quite true in regard to our study. If a boy or girl rambles from one subject to another, and then back again, when he arrives in class he fails.

The same is true of grown folks. People who wander about and do not decide and stick to one thing soon find themselves without money or home.

—Bertha Ryser—7D

Some girls would be dear at any price.

**NEW LIGHT TAN SHOES**  
To wear with English Trousers  
**\$5.00 UP**

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

**NEW STOCK OF BOOKS**

Just received a new lot of new late Books, also a large line of reprints, to sell at 75c, were \$2.00.

Fine Stationery at low prices.

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Pioneer Block

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**Poets Are Born and Not Made**

I have a pink tablet and on it— I endeavor to make up a sonnet;

The words come so slow,

They lead me astray!

Then the result—Oh!

I'd throw it away!

I'll ne'er be a poet, I'm 'fraid,

For, "Poets are born, and not made."

—Adelaide Dyball—8C

**Spring**

The sun is shining bright and clear,

The bells are all a-ringing;

I think the spring is almost here,

Because a robin's singing.

The grass a-peeping through the ground,

Is green as green can be;

I stop and listen for each sound

That brings the spring to me.

—Martha Reeves—8E

**To The Purple Hills**

Ah purple hills that touch the sky, That mark your height upon the grey. That border on the infinite, And clamber up where clouds hold sway—

How silent, and remote you stand, Aloof, yet somehow strangely near; You lure, and haunt with soft appeal.

And when the twilight hour has come, And dusk has softly brooded o'er; When rest and peace has followed close,

The crimson sunset hour before, Enduring strength flows into me, When in the stillness of the night, I, but an atom neath His hand Behold you, symbol of His might.

—Mildred Viola Birch.

**Wise**

"What do you do when you get something ending with 'R. S. V. P.?' " asked the social novice.

"Don't let 'em fool you." answered the radio fan. "There isn't any such sending station."

### The Power of Force

It was back in the days of "No Bananas" that Suzie and Jim struck up a friendship. It all started because Suzie's folks had a radio. It wasn't much of a set but it could get Eddie Heck and Murphy pretty fair. Jim was over at Suzie's one night when a fellow from the home town was telling everybody that he was going "to tell her in the springtime" and a fellow at the next notch was trying to get in and tell them how to grow potatoes in the cellar. Now, Jim had a job at the Western Union. He never told Suzie what it was, but he had a uniform and that was enough for her. It wasn't everybody that had one. However, on account of his job he could get a special rate after 1 a. m. so the folks decided to send a telegram. After it was on its way, they all strained their ears to hear the announcer read their names. After bit the fellow said: "We have a telegram here from Speetsboro, Mr. Applesauce's home town. He has been entertaining us this evening with several selections. His last was, 'I Wonder What's Become of Sally.' But here's the telegram: 'Program coming through fine. Congratulations. Please play, 'Marching Through Georgia.'" Everyone grasped the arms of his chair and listened to hear his name read to millions. This station has even been heard in Europe. Then out of the loud speaker came a noise like six Fords starting up at once. Johnnie had started his electric motor in the next room. By the time they had him quieted the announcer was saying, "And now we have one from San Francisco." Suzie's dad gets up for an interview with little Johnnie and in the act turns a knob on the radio set. A new voice is on the air. Station B-U-N-K on McKinley avenue is talking to W-O-R-S-E on Columbia street. B-U-N-K is saying that sixteen cases of smallpox have been discovered that afternoon and that health officers say everyone must be vaccinated. Accidentally he mentions that many will be vaccinated, while the present supply of vaccine lasts, at exactly cost, which will be the insignificant sum of two dollars.

At this point Suzie jumps up, grabs her hat and calls to Jim to come on, they are going to the doctors. At the office they are lined up on a bench outside the door. Inside shrieks of terror are heard. A little kid beside Jim becomes talkative. "My brother's

in there getting it."

"Is he the only one, asks Jim, "It's taking a long while."

"Nope," said the kid, "there's six more. This is the second time for me."

The line is moving and Jim is getting closer to the door all the time. Finally, after two more, it will be Jim's turn. When Suzie came out of the office Jim was standing by the outside door.

"Why, Jim," said Suzie, "Aren't you going to be vaccinated?"

"Why," said Jim, "I think maybe I was — once."

"All right," said Suzie, "But we have to wait for dad to come after us."

She picks up a magazine and reads. "Oh, Jim, look, here's an article on the terrors of smallpox." She reads along in it. "It says here that it itches something terrible. Here, it tells about one fellow who ruined his fingernails scratching back of his ear." She reads further. "Oh, and then it goes on to tell all about the other terrible things." Just then the operator of station B-U-N-K sticks his head in the door and says: "Board of health reports ten more cases."

Jim swallows hard and looks around. Suzie says to him, "Jim, don't you think you'd better be vaccinated?" Jim gulps again, looks around some more, blinks, then gets up and walks straight into the "operating room."

—Paul Bartholomew—'25.



HELEN REITZELL  
Second Honor Graduate

A period or two ago I was idling away my time in Room 206. I dreamed some of the kids made the following resolutions:

- Ruth Grey—To be a vamp.
- Corwin Barton—To obey Mr. Ferris.
- Dede Detwiler—To send Bidy home at 9 o'clock.
- Henry Sheen—To reduce.
- "Bones" Eddy—To be a shiek.
- Nixon Fithian—To be a good boy.
- Janet Riddle—To rival Norma Talmadge.
- M. Cox—To beat Cosgrove's time.
- Robert Hoff—To make much noise.
- Edith Fluckiger—To hide my notes.
- James Gregg—To get here a little earlier.
- Oscar Tolerton—To get fat.
- Till the elephant has his ears mangled.

—The Idler.

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