

*Spring Vacation*

Support Debate Team

# The Quaker

Spring Vacation Coming

VOL. V, NO. 11

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 20, 1925

Price 10 Cents

## Salem Wins Over Columbiana

The girls' game was quite one-sided from start to finish. The Salem girls scored 14 points to the Red and White passers' 2 in the first quarter. Columbiana only scored two points in the second period while Salem shoved the score up to 18. In the second quarter "Danny" was taken out on account of injuries. In the third quarter the scoring of field goals was about equal. It ended 28-13, Salem. In the last quarter "Danny" came in again and dropped them in from all angles. The Salem forwards did some fine pass work.

The game ended 43-17.

### Boys' Game

The first half of the boys' game was the best. It was fast and neither team had as yet proved better than the other. Salem scored six field goals to Columbiana's five in the first quarter. It ended 13-10, Salem. At the beginning of the second quarter the Red and White dropped in two field goals. Sartick followed with three and Houser with one. In the third quarter Columbiana did not score a field goal. Houser and Sartick each scored two in this period. It ended 30-18, Salem. In the last quarter the Red and White tried long shots and a few were made. The last quarter was played rather slowly at times. The Columbiana team worked rather as individuals than as a team in the last period. The game ended 39-24 and the Salem boys had revenge for the game at Columbiana, which they lost.

The lineups and summaries follow:

### Salem High Boys—39

	G.	F.	Pts.
Jenkins, lf.	2	0	4
Allen, lf.	0	1	1
Sartick, rf.	7	0	14
Houser, c.	8	2	18
Coffee, lg.	1	0	2
V. Judge, lg.	0	0	0
R. Judge, rg.	0	0	0
Simmonds, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	18	3	39

### Columbiana Boys—24

	G.	F.	Pts.
Dowd, lf.	1	0	2
Burkle, rf.	4	0	8
Rupert, c.	2	4	8
Metz, lg.	1	0	2
Lauthan, lg.	0	0	0
Brown, rg.	1	0	2
Crumbaker, rg.	0	0	0
Ferrell, rg.	1	0	2
Totals	10	4	24

(Continued on page 5)

## Girls Decide to Be Economical

In order that the commencement dresses this year may be very appropriate to the occasion, it has been decided by the girls of the graduating class, to spend not more than \$35 if the dress is bought ready-made, and not more than \$15, for materials to make a dress. This way, the dresses will be almost the same quality. The girls voted to wear red roses with their dresses. White shoes were voted for.

In regard to the apparel for the baccalaureate sermon, the girls decided to wear dresses, without hats or coats. Commencement dresses will also be worn to the alumni banquet the evening after commencement.



MISS RHEA LEIPPER  
Third Honor Graduate

## Mr. Imbrie Sings

Mr. George Imbrie of Wellsville, O., sang for the assembly March 4. Mr. Imbrie has traveled with the Redpath Chautauqua circuit for three seasons. He had an especially fine tenor voice and very pleasing personality. Mrs. A. W. Stoner accompanied him on the piano.

The numbers which he sang were "Ballet," "Grey Days" and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride." As encores he sang "Miss Kitty O'Toole," "Somewhere a Voice is Calling" and "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses."

Mr. G. H. Johnson of Case School of Applied Science of Cleveland spoke to the assembly also, especially to the Seniors concerning going to college. He wished to talk to all Seniors interested in college work.

### Poor Aim

Druggist—"Did you kill moths with those moth balls?"

Customer—"Heck, no. I sat up all night and didn't hit a one."

## Dinamo Purchases Model of Torso for Biology Classes

Desiring to show the pupils of the school that it's aim really is to aid the school, the Dinamo Society has purchased a model of a human torso to be used by the biology classes. The classes have needed such a model for a long time and to coming biology classes, this will prove a very valuable aid. The torso has been ordered and will be here shortly.

There are about fifteen members who have not been initiated so it was decided to hold a meeting and initiate them all. A committee was appointed with Sara Mae Zimmerman as chairman. According to her reports the committee has decided upon things which will make up for the delay in initiating.

## Red and Black Win Over Brown and White

### Boys' Game

In the boys' game Coach Springer started an entirely different lineup. Coffee started at center and Houser started back at guard. After a few moments of play the regular lineup started, and the Salem team was under way. When the game started the Brown and White passers rolled in three and Houser one. The quarter ended 8-3, Palestine. This lead gave the Palestine players confidence to play as they did the rest of the game. Salem had the best of the second quarter. The half ended 14-13, Salem. In the third quarter Palestine got two field goals to Salem's one. The quarter ended 19-19. The third quarter was fast until the last few minutes of play. Houser scored, then East Palestine, Sartick rolled two in and Little Rib one. The game ended 21-27, Salem.

The first half of the girls' game was by far the more interesting. "Danny" scored the first points. At the end of the first quarter Salem led East Palestine by six points. The score was 13-7. In the second quarter only three field goals were made. East Palestine made two of these in the third quarter. The East Palestine forwards were not allowed to score while the Salem forwards ran the scoring up to 24. In the last period the Salem scorers ran wild and boosted the score to 39, while it took some hard work for the East Palestine girls to score four more points.

Talk is cheap until you start telling your wife how much you've won.

## Senior Speakers

Daily the Seniors are reaching graduation as is shown by the great speed with which the Seniors are giving their speeches to the High School Assembly. Those that were given recently are:

"The Life of Grant," by Fred Ebersold, where he told of Grant as not being an especially brilliant boy but that Grant gained an end worth while although he did not work especially to attain it.

Dorothy Detwiler told interesting facts about rings and their significance in her speech on "The Romance of Rings." The first ring was worn as punishment from an ancient God. It was a chain but later became the ring.

Margaret Enriken chose as her subject "Woodrow Wilson." She thinks that Wilson's greatness is not realized by the present generation but that in the future he will be a famous man of history.

"Edison's Mazda Lamp" was the subject discussed by Stephen Bogar. This lamp was developed by Edison into a lamp which people believed could never be surpassed, but who knows? Sometime in the future there may be an invention which will far surpass it.

Margaret Floyd compared in her speech on "Flowers" the significance of a flower that is little admired and noticed and a person who is not much noticed. "There is some beauty always in either the flower or person," she said.

William Floyd believes that "Student Government" would work in Salem High School. He described a plan which had been worked elsewhere so why not in Salem High School.

"Meat Packing" was explained by James Fogg. He told of the different processes used for different kinds of meat. The meat for the Jewish people is prepared at the packing house in a special way in accordance with their religion.

Thomas Frantz told how "Commercial Apple Growing" has become an industry. He says that the spray is the best safeguard to the modern enemies of the fruit grower.

"The Growth of the Political Parties in the United States" was Alice Fluckiger's subject. She told how the two main parties of today, the Republican and Democratic, grew out of old parties which split and later adjusted themselves to these modern political parties.

Beatrice Conkle made an amusing speech over a serious subject, "The End of the World." This subject is really serious but when taken in such a light as it recently was it doesn't seem to coincide with our God and his methods.



## THE QUAKER

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### Assemblies

Every year a few people in the school do something for which all have to suffer. This has been demonstrated several times in the case of the library. However, the most serious case has been the taking away of outside assemblies from the entire school simply because several people did not have enough good manners and consideration for others to behave during an assembly which they were not interested in particularly. What made matters worse was that there were many people in from town to hear the inauguration speech and they were deprived of that privilege because of a few High School pupils. Because of this disturbance, there will be no more people from outside the school in to speak or sing or play or anything else at any assembly the rest of the year. Think over the fine assemblies we have had this year. Wouldn't the promise of more like these to come have been sufficient to make anyone stand one which was perhaps a little bit boring? But because a few students did not think this way there will be nothing but senior speeches and "home talent" the rest of the year.

The situation cannot be remedied much now, but the majority of students feel that these particular pupils owe an apology to the school. "The Quaker" will be glad to print any apologies which may reach it from the students who have deprived the rest of this privilege.

#### "Gone But Not Forgotten"

I woke to look upon a face  
Silent, white and cold.  
Oh friend, the agony I felt  
Can never half be told.  
We'd lived together but a year,  
Too soon it seemed to be  
Those gentle hands outstretched—and still  
That toiled so hard for me.  
My waking thots had been of one  
Who now asleep had dropped.  
'Twas hard to realize, Oh! friend,  
My Ingersoll had stopped.  
—South Hi.

The bearded lady of Ringling's circus died lately and left a wife and five kids.

Now is the time to buy your thermometers—they'll be higher next summer.

### Should We Study Latin?

Each year thousands of students in this country begin the study of Latin. Some people claim that these students should not take Latin because Latin is a "dead" language. But, is Latin really dead? Statistics show that out of seven million of our most commonly used words 52 per cent of them are of Latin origin, and thus by a knowledge of Latin our understanding, and ability to spell these words would be greatly increased.

By the conjugation of Latin verbs, the conjugation in English class is made much easier. A college professor once stated that a man who had studied English grammar did not know grammar, and he strongly recommended a study of Latin in order to increase one's own knowledge of grammar.

It is interesting to find how many people are really studying Latin. A few years ago it seemed that Caesar and Cicero's language was doomed to be dropped but as they say in sporting circles, "it staged a comeback," and the American Classical League after an extensive investigation recently announced the following facts:

There are more high school students studying Latin than are studying all the modern languages combined. There are now nearly one million Latin students in high schools and colleges, and there are 22,000 teachers. The League also states that the most startling discovery is that Latin students are 13 per cent better than other students in subjects that have nothing to do with Latin. This is also true in our own school where eight of the first ten honor graduates are Latin students.

But after all the question is not whether Latin is worth the time and labor it takes to learn it because it is. The question is whether the time and labor could not be more properly used in our high schools we are given many valuable studies. We must choose which subjects will benefit us most. There is no more useful subject than languages. History, science and mathematics may be useful in the world from time to time, but a knowledge of the languages serves us every day. Latin helps us in the correct speaking and writing of the English languages, and that reason alone would make the study of Latin very profitable. —Lewis Platt.

### The End of School

—The Annual—

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## ALUMNI NEWS

Martha Calkins, who is attending school at Mount Union, has been pledged to the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Raymond Parshall and Katherine Enderlin were on the honor roll at Wooster for the last semester.

Cecilia Shriver received three B's and an A at Western Reserve University the last six weeks.

Kay Liber, who is attending Mount Union, took part in "stunt night" given by the fraternities last Friday night.

### Honor Roll

300	202
Lowell Allen	Eula Bonsall
Winifred Bailey	203
Walter Deming	Donald Smith
302	204
Edith Flickinger	Carl Matthews
Gladys Fults	Wanda Matthews
Donald Getz	(All A's)
303	205
Thelma Justice	Mary Chessman
Leanna Lieder	Robert Davis
Anna Ruth Miller	208
304	Anna McLaughlin
Wayne Morron	Joe Marsilio
Nellie Naragon	(All A's)
Louise Smith	Clara Patten
(All A's)	Erooke Phillips
Deane Phillips	Lewis Platt
Robert Phillips	Jamet Riddle
George Ruggy	206
305	Alice Heckert
None	Helen Reitzell
306	Esther Rogers
Rebecca Price	Faye Slutz
(All A's)	Florence Jane
309	Tolerton
Eugene Young	Edward Heck
200	109
None	Myron Sturgeon
201	Homer Taylor
Loeta Eakin	Evelyn Shepherd
Dorothy Foltz	Irene Slutz
Freda Headley	(All A's)

### My Lizzie

T'was a warm day in December  
The snow was falling fast,  
I stood by my Lizzie and wondered  
How long it was going to last.  
My Lizzie is a good one;  
In all the summer rains,  
She can Ford any street in Salem,  
And doesn't even need chains.  
I've only had one puncture,  
And four little wee blowouts,  
But when I go for a joy-ride,  
The engine gets the pants.  
I've only had one upset,  
And that was upside down,  
I had to get a wagon  
To haul her back to town.  
I've only had three bad wrecks,  
And hit one telephone pole,  
And that's what took my money  
And put me in the hole.  
But Lizzie has the rattles,  
Can beat any rattlesnake,  
The way that flivver rattles,  
Would keep everyone awake.

When I'm ten miles in the country  
And the engine begins to balk,  
That always is the promise  
Of a nice long muddy walk.

And so as I stood by Lizzie,  
Watching the snow fall fast,  
It really made me dizzy  
To think of the eventful past.  
—Frank Covert.

Thank God

every morning when you  
get up  
that you have something  
to do  
which must be done  
whether you like  
it or not.  
Being forced to work  
and forced to do your best  
will breed in you  
temperance  
self-control, diligence  
strength of will, content  
and a hundred virtues  
which the idle  
will never  
know.  
—Kingsley.

### First or Second Rates?

When goods are damaged, however slightly, they are placed on counters, a sign in their midst, labeling them as "seconds." They are almost perfect, almost as fine, but that one little word "almost" reduces their value and desirability both to purchaser and owner.

There is always this second-rate quality in human nature. Merchandise cannot be made to advance in texture and perfection, but a person can. On the grand-stand at football games, on the bleachers at basketball games, in the audience at a concert there are always certain people who are watching closely, marveling at the skill, the ability, the accuracy of the performers, and whispering enviously, "I wish I could do that." Some of these go on watching and wishing, while the others resolve to become a first-rate, and seek a way of doing so.

There are many humiliations and failures to be met and one must learn to overcome these before advancing. Most great people are those who have known doubt and conquered it, who have had imperfections and perfected them.  
—The Dart.

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### East Liverpool Loses to Salem

On Tuesday, March 10, the Salem girls took East Liverpool's girls' team into camp to the tune of 20-29. The game was fast and furious especially in the latter half. The score at the end of the first half stood 10-14, Salem. "Dan" started the scoring in the last half by dropping in two. Liverpool scored two then "Danny" and Tot put in two more as the third quarter ended 24-14, Salem. The last quarter was nearly even for both teams, however, the Liverpool girls lessened the lead by one point. The game ended 20-29, Salem.

#### Boys' Game

The boys' game was a wonder from start to finish. Both teams raced like mad up and down the floor during the whole game. Houser started the scoring attack for Salem with a field goal. Liverpool tossed in two and then Coffee and Houser made one each as the first period closed 8-10, Salem. At the end of the half the Salem passers held a lead of only one point; the score was 17-18. In the third period both teams made the same number of field goals. In this quarter the Liverpool passers gained the one point lead from the half and tied the score 30-30 at the close of the third quarter. In the final period the nerves of the matchers were nearly shattered. First Salem would score and then Liverpool and a great deal of the time the score was tied. When the game ended the score stood 36-38, Salem. It was one of the hardest games played.

### Salem Loses To South

On Saturday, March 7, the Salem boys' team played Youngstown South in the Class A tournament held in the Goodyear gym at Akron. The day seemed to be Friday the thirteenth for Salem. Al Sartick, one of the Salem regulars, could not play on account of the death of his brother. Without him the team seemed rather lost.

The game opened with Biddy Judge scoring the first point on a foul; South followed with a foul. Houser dropped in two more fouls. Coffee then took the hint and scored a goal. South seemed to be losing ground so they called time. Jenkins scored a foul which was quickly followed by two field goals for South. Salem then called time. There was a few moments more of play and the quarter ended 5-6, Salem leading South by one point.

The second quarter was undoubtedly South's. Jenkins scored after a long pass from Houser. South then took a spurt and caged three. Coffee followed with one, South pushed two more through the enchanted ring before the half ended 15-10, South.

The third quarter was also South's by the addition of one point to their lead of five at the half. The score was 19-13.

In the last period Salem tried to stage a comeback but were unable to do so. South, however, were still able to keep up their pace and the game ended 21-29, South.

(Continued from page 1)

#### Salem High Girls—43

	G.	F.	Pts.
Cosgrove, lf.	4	4	12
Willaman, rf.	7	3	17
Hanna, rf.	1	0	2
Catton, cf.	6	0	12
Simmonds, cg.	0	0	0
Tolerton, lg.	0	0	0
Smith, rg.	0	0	0
Jones, rg.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>43</b>

#### Columbiana Girls—17

	G.	F.	Pts.
Gleckler, lf.	4	3	11
McGahan, rf.	1	0	2
Lower, cf.	2	0	4
E. Orr, cg.	0	0	0
Funk, cg-f.	0	0	0
Lodge, lg.	0	0	0
Myers, rg.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>17</b>

Referee—Don Scullion, Salem.  
Umpire—Pat Brannon, Warren.

Time of quarters—Girls' game, eight, seven, seven, eight minutes; boys' game, eight minutes straight.

Broadmindedness is the ability to smile when another fellow is with the girl you brought to the party.

—The Spencerian.

Jim—"I guess I'll go on the stage. Don't you think I'd make a fair one?"  
Mildred—"Perhaps—you are rather pale."

#### Salem High—21

	G.	F.	Pts.
V. Judge, lf.	0	1	1
Allen, lf.	0	0	0
Jenkins, rf.	3	1	7
Houser, c.	1	5	7
Coffee, lg.	3	0	6
R. Judge, rg.	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>21</b>

#### Youngstown South—29

	G.	F.	Pts.
Bailey, lf.	7	0	14
Pounders, lf.	1	2	4
Rees, rf.	3	0	6
Rosell, rf.	0	0	0
Murphy, c.	0	0	0
Collins, lg.	1	0	2
Rushe, lg.	0	0	0
Fesler, rg.	1	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>29</b>

Referee, Lebach; umpire, Sayger.

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## SOCIETY

Miss Florence Jane Tolerton spent Wednesday, March 11, in Youngstown.

Miss Janet Riddle spent Wednesday, March 11, in Lisbon visiting the schools.

Miss Helen Smith spent the weekend at Mount Union.

Lucille Hack, Donald Walton and Leonora Astry attended "stunt night" at Mount Union last Friday night.

Miss Douglass has returned to school after being confined to her home a week.

Miss Beardmore returned to school last Monday after a week's illness

Wednesday afternoon, March 11, the teachers of Salem High School went to visit schools in other cities. Mr. Springer, Miss King, Miss Snyder, Mr. Owen, Mr. Hilgendorf, Mr. Vickers, Mr. Ferguson, Mr. Drennan and Mr. Rohrabough visited Canton McKinley. Miss George, Miss Walker, Miss Harris, Miss McCreedy and Miss Smith visited the schools at Youngstown. Miss Frederick visited the High School at Massillon. Mr. Bloomfield visited the Sharon High School.

### The Economies Resulting From Road Improvements

The subject with which I shall deal is familiar to most of you. Each and every day you must travel many miles. This is accomplished by means of roads. Roads have revolutionized means of transportation. The stage coach of old days is gone, replacing it are modern cross-country coaches. In order to have transportation and means of travel, we must have good roads. The question then arises: Do the economies resulting from these improvements justify their being done?

You say, "Why should we care?" This attitude is wrong for without good roads we cannot get farm products. Our county, Columbiana, is in the middle of a dairying and fruit farming region. The market for the products is in the cities from 20 to 80 miles away. Those people living on improved roads are sure of a market for their products, but those who live on unimproved roads are never sure of this.

This is a bad proposition for a farmer. When he loses money once or twice he is not willing to market his products. As a result the prices go up. The community as a whole suffers. This is something you should care about, for the success of your community depends on the success of your farmers.

You say that they are of no value. The value of property in Perry township on unimproved roads is \$45 per front foot and \$65 for improved roads. Certainly when people are willing to pay from \$2,000 to \$60,000 per mile for road improvement some value must be received from it.

It is wrong when you say that this problem is for older people. The problem is for you. You will be the one to do the voting, and something must be done about our schools. Columbiana county contains 18 townships and has one school, while its neighbor Mahoning, has 15 townships and six schools. In our one school the attendance is very irregular. The children are brought to school at any hour in horse-drawn vehicles. On rainy days the school children are drenched. Recently Pomona Grange passed a resolution repealing the law

compelling the school to pay the transportation of students. In its place they passed one saying that all pupils living four or more miles from school must pay their own transportation and board bills. This means that many children will be deprived of an education. There is no other school for them to attend, and the parents of many cannot afford to send them to city schools. No person can be secured to establish another school for as one said: "It is too much of a herculean job for any human being to accomplish." This means that even small tots will have to walk four miles to school if they expect to get an education. This, people, is our problem, and we will have to meet it. We will be the voters, and we can see to it that there is a good school system.

Those people who have continually worked for good roads I wish to thank as there could be fewer better causes.

Let us then as future citizens work with this thought in mind. God created man in His own image. If we are to live up to Him we must fulfill our duties. To do this we must have an education. Certainly it is economical to live God's ways. So let us work to fulfill His purpose.

—Don Smith.

#### WE WANT SNAPS FOR THE ANNUAL!

Mr. Drennan—"Now I want you to keep your eyes open today!"

Butch—"Why?"

Mr. Drennan—"Because you'd look like a fool if you went around with your eyes shut!"

The following people attended the game at East Palestine Friday:

Florence Muntz, Dorothy Flick, Janet Riddle, Leota Eakin, Helen Smith, Hilda Pauline, Evelyn Miller, Dorothy Duncan, Freda Headley, Edith Fluckiger, Beatrice Conkle, Ruth Barton, Sara Mae Zimmerman, Sara Wilson, Mary Jane Strawn, Jeanette Stollard, Bertha Mae Hassey, Miss King, Miss Snyder, Miss Smith, Miss Harris, Miss McCreedy, Helen Koontz, Kenneth Fultz, Jane Campbell, Fay Slutz, Mary Schmid, Jim McCluggage, Walter Fernangel, Willard Edgerton, George Vollmer, Mr. Ferris, Ralph Hanney.

## THE CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK SALEM, OHIO

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"The Lantern," Galion, Ohio—Clever way to honor school actors by putting their play cast in the paper and using it also to help make front of paper attractive. Call again.

Do you know how rats get in here?  
Naw.  
That's right.

Not many people can do this said the magician as he turned his Ford into a lamp post.

### Under the Arc Light (Triolet)

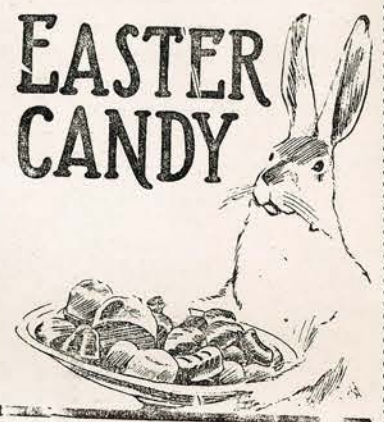
There's the patter of rain  
On the glistening ground,  
And mists twilight would feign.  
There's the patter of rain,  
And it eases the pain  
With its rythmical sound.  
There's the patter of rain  
On the glistening ground.  
—Mildred Viola Birch.

### Second Semester Dates

Mar. 27—Debate (tentative).  
Mar. 30—Vacation.  
Apr. 10—Inter-room track meet.  
Apr. 10—Sophomore party.  
Apr. 17—Debate (tentative).  
Apr. 24—Freshman party.  
May 1—Interclass meet.  
May 8—Junior play.  
May 15—Brook's contest.  
May 22—Junior-Senior banquet.  
May 28—Senior exams.  
May 29—Senior exams.  
May 31—Baccalaureate.

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Eggs, large and small.  
All Easter Goods on display  
now.

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**Jane**

Jean's mother was at her wits' end to know what to do with her. She had talked, and talked, and it hadn't amounted to a thing. In fact, the more she talked the more contrary and stubborn Jean seemed to get. She wondered if other mothers had the same trouble with their daughters, and how they solved their problems.

She happened to remember what a time Mrs. Smith had with Dorothy. Dorothy wanted to have dates, and her parents thought she was too young, so she had them away from home. Mrs. Smith talked to her about it, and told her that she intended to rely on her good judgment, and she also told her that she had faith in her, and she knew she would do the right thing. This gave Dorothy a new spirit, and from then on she was a different girl.

She also remembered how stubborn Betty Davis had been when she had wanted to go with Bob. Her mother and father objected to him also, and Mrs. Davis had told her about it. She allowed Betty to go her own way, and find out for herself what a cad Bob was. She found this out soon enough, and this proved better than any punishment.

Evelyn Scott was a friend of Jean's, and was just about as headstrong. She liked a certain boy that didn't amount to anything, and everyone knew it. He even was careless in choosing his companions. Evelyn was proud, and Mrs. Scott knew this. So she decided to tell Evelyn of the girls he had gone with before. This disgusted her so that she never cared to see him again.

These mothers all had the same problems to work as Mrs. Owens had, so she decided to solve hers with one of their methods. She couldn't use the last one as Bob was pretty careful of his companions, but she decided to compromise on the first two. She really didn't put enough faith in Jean, and Jean knew it. She had also been quite domineering with her. So she thought if she told her to use her own judgment and go her own way, it would be better than anything else. As Jean was getting to the age where she needed some responsibility. Jean went her own way, and it was only a little while until she soon tired of Bob, and his deceitful ways.

In my opinion faith and experience go farther in correcting a problem like this than anything else. They will do the right thing if they know someone has faith in them, and experience is generally the best teacher.

—Camille Kines.

When first he went to see her  
When the lights were lower  
He showed a timid heart,  
They sat this far apart.

But when their love grew fonder  
And time was full of bliss  
They knocked out all the spaces  
And sat up close like this.

—Exchange.

**Old Stuff**

By Sol Bunk

I'll bet the townspeople think that St. Patrick's day was initiation day for the Freshies—every one wearing onion tops and the like.

It's a good thing that the Irish are "peaceful" people or there would sure be some fights over the way people try to make out that they're Irish by wearing a shamrock on St. Pat's day.

"Butch" Vollmer put on knee pants the other day and went into a billiard hall on the "main drag." In about three minutes "Butch" could have been seen backing out and protesting, saying that he was 18.

The girl who tried to skip out of the window via the "elopement act" should have tied the "married knot" in place of the one that slipped.

Jeanette Stollard is so dumb she thinks that Omaha is the largest state in the Union and we all know it's one of the smaller ones.

Some people are so dumb that they think one races a horse by hitching it to a wheelbarrow. The driver running along behind urging the horse to a greater speed.

The fellow that wrote "That Old Gang of Mine," must have been thinking of his old gray haired playmates.

Me being an old man I can say this without having to run: I think Don Walton has a classy little "hack."

Dorothy Detwiler is so dumb—dumb I said—that she thinks the "Village Blacksmith" learned his trade in Damascus, Ohio. Don't tell her the difference.

From the way Coxey's nose looked the other week I think I can truthfully say that his "Nose Knows" what happened.

From a survey I have taken I find that there are 73 pupils in this school who think that Paul Revere rode "Spark Plug." It looks as though Mr. Drennan as teacher of American history has a job on his hands. Doesn't it?

We want to thank the janitors for washing the windows. Now we don't have to open 'em to see whether the sun is shining or not.

No the 6-8-10 method isn't a military step, it's a new tango that has hit our town.

The only real permanent wave that I know of is the one that keeps the grand old flag awaving.

It's funny how women have to get a permanent wave every week or two.

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## Jr. High Personals

All classes enjoyed a holiday Wednesday, March 11, while the teachers were visiting other schools.

Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Miller, Miss Connors, Miss Smith, Miss Hayes, Miss Campbell, Mrs. Lyle, Miss Bush and Miss Arthur visited the Central and Lincoln Junior High Schools in Youngstown. Miss Cameron spent the day in Warren and Mr. Nickel in Canton.

The 8A boys have four perfect weeks of attendance for the school year.

8A has one row of seats whose occupants all made 100% in music last month. Guess who.

8B claims six Boy Scouts.

Audrey Huffman in 8B has a record of 12 baskets in the game with 7B.

8D's have started a Thrift Campaign, the aim, civic improvement. Mary Miller is president, Clayton Montgomery, vice; Dorothy Lieder, secretary, and Joe Moore, treasurer.

8D girls, Mary Miller, captain, have lost but one game so far in the series of basketball games.

8E boys have not lost in basketball this year.

Physiology classes are busy learning the use of bandages this month.

Biology Lab. is showing a fine lot of health posters.

### 8C

We have an addition of gold fish to our aquarium including some tad poles that hopped away, omitting our 33 poor fishes of the class.

8C enjoyed Elizabeth McKee's oral composition on "How to Spend Friday, the Thirteenth."

In basketball thus far 8C girls have scored a total of 67 points. The two highest scores were made by Adelaide Dyball—34 points.

8C boys have made 102 points. The two highest scores were made by Geaorge Konnerth—32 points and Herman Litty—38 points.

If you find a little nail file running down the street please return it to Lorene Jones.

7A boys, Nick Buta, captain, are seventh grade champions in basketball.

Elizabeth Covert and Vivian Cowgill have 100% for the year's poems.

7B's seven pupils who made 100% in spelling for the sixth school month: William Rutter, Henry Lieder, Edward Irey, Michael Henning, Vera Gilson, Thelma Thomas, Frances Snowberger, Olive Faulk and Katherine Stanco-

vitch made a grade of 100 in writing. Gordon Melow is acting captain of the 7B boys' team.

7C's who had the highest averages in all subjects for the sixth month, are:

Margaret Reich, 92 1-12.

Benson Miller, 90 5-6.

Florence Miskimmins, 95 5-12.

Ethel Neiderhiser, 7D, who was admitted to a local hospital for an operation for appendicitis is improving rapidly.

Word has been received from Ralph Perkins that he is getting along well in school and likes his new home in Maximo.

There are eight Girl Scouts and one Boy Scout in 7D.

Ralph and Rachel Whiteleather are absent on account of the death of their grandfather.

Fred Smith and Glen Whinnery are efficient health officers for the study hall.

The study hall boasts of a new pencil sharpener.

Fred Schuler returned Monday after a week's illness. (7D).

The Junior High Sixth Grade is leading in the score for health points—eight hours of sleep, windows open and the use of tooth brushes.

Emma Gillan has moved to Youngstown.

Roy McLaughlin has returned after a few days' illness.

Pauline and Sophia Adams are out of quarantine for scarlet fever and are with us again.

Grade Six has three Girl Scouts and one Boy Scout.

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