

Lisbon There
Friday

The Quaker

Work the Cross-
word Puzzle

VOL. V, NO. 8

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, FEBRUARY 6, 1925

Price 10 Cents

Salem Walks Off With Ravenna

Salem High has two exceptional teams this year in basketball. After an especially hard game the night before the Red and Black team came back again Saturday night with a bang and beat Ravenna to a frazzle. The Salem girls ran up a score of 11-2 in the first quarter. The poor floor work in the second quarter kept the score down to 17-8. In the last quarter the girls played modified boys' rules. Ravenna was used to these rules, but the Salem girls certainly showed up fine and ran the score up to 25-15 at the end of the third period. In the last period the Ravenna girls got but two points while the Salem girls pushed the score up to 33.

"Tot," "Danny," and Mary Ellen Smith were outstanding stars for Salem, however, the whole team played a marvelous game.

Boys' Game

The game was fast and furious. It was fought at a whirlwind pace and it was only in the last few minutes that it slowed up any. The whole team showed unusual fight and teamwork. The Ravenna coach started in his second team, but the Salem boys started to pile up the points so he sent in his first string. Captain Houser and his team were not at all taken back by this and fought harder than ever. The quarter ended 17-1. With this lead the Salem boys rolled up a 23-11 score at the half. The third quarter was almost even. Both made about as many good and bad shots. It ended 30-19. Much praise should be given to the team for the game played in the last quarter. The game ended 42-22 Salem.

The line-up and summaries follow:

Salem High Boys—42			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Sartick, lf.	3	2	8
V. Judge, rf.	3	2	8
Jenkins, rf.	3	2	8
Houser (capt.) c.	9	0	18
Ray Judge, lg.	0	0	0
Coffee, rg.	3	1	7
Totals	18	6	42
Ravenna High Boys—22			
	G.	F.	Pts.
Dietrick, lf.	0	0	0
Curtis, lf.	3	0	6
Ensinger, rf.	0	1	1
Thomas, rf.	4	3	11
Retting, c.	0	0	0
Sodders, c.	0	0	0
Gibson, lg.	0	0	0
Harris, lg.	1	1	3
Drugan, rg.	0	1	1
Jones, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

He—"How's come you froze one hand and not the other?"

She—"Well, you dummy, that's the hand I have my diamond on."

Dinamo Discusses Library Situation

Suggestions Made to Donate Books

The regular meeting of the Dinamo Society was held in room 107, January 28, nineteen members being present. Harry Henderson, Freshman, was voted in as a new member. The names of two teachers were sponsored and will be voted upon at the next meeting. A lengthy discussion was held concerning the new standard suggested for voting in new members. It was voted to lay the subject upon the table until the next regular meeting.

Miss Smith then told how every Dinamo member could help remedy the library situation by being a good example and quieting the poor sportsmanship shown in that direction. The members all agreed to help in any manner possible. The suggestion was made that the Society buy new books for the library, which would be a very helpful service to the school. This matter will be discussed to a greater extent at the next meeting. There being no further business, the meeting was then adjourned.

Students Present Musical

Under Direction of Miss Orr.

The orchestra and music classes gave a concert in the High School Auditorium on Thursday evening, Jan. 29. The concert was very well attended and the audience was very appreciative of the fine work shown. The chorus singing was exceptionally good. Several solos, given by Arthur Catlin and Ralph Hannay showed talent on the part of these two pupils. There were also several numbers played by the orchestra. These were enjoyed very much.

Following is the program:

Part 1—(Given by Chorus)

"Indian Lullaby".....(Wilson)
"Hunting Song".....(Wilson)
"Hours of Dreaming".....(Schubert)
"My Grandfather's Clock"....(Adams)
"Sundown".....(Londenderry Air)
"The Banjo Song".....(Barnaby)
"Hiawatha's Journey".....(Wilson)

Part 2—(Orchestra)

Solo—"The Armorer's Song," from Robin Hood.
Ralph Hannay
"Tender Thoughts".....(Reynard)
"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from Sampson and Delilah.
Solo—"Duna".....(Huhn)
Arthur Catlin
"Jolly Bandits".....(Zamecnic)
"The Lost Chord".....(Sullivan)

"Walt, do you know anything about Russian girls?"

Walt—"Well, I rushed one every night for a month."

Esther Rogers Claims Senior Honors

Other Honors Announced—Speakers Chosen.

At the close of three years and a half of faithful work, Miss Esther Rogers has been awarded first honors in scholarship for the class of 1925. During her High School career she has worked very hard not only at her studies but in extra circular activities. She is a regular reporter for "The Quaker." The second and third honors went to Helen Reitzell and Rhea Liepper respectively. These have also been well-earned and the three girls are to be congratulated upon the fine spirit they have shown during the four years. The next six were as follows: Sara Mae Zimmerman, Helen Smith, Faye Slutz, Forrest Sitler, Alice Heckert, Florence Jane Tolerton and Robert Howell.

At a meeting of the class the commencement speakers were chosen, the following people being elected: Harry Houser, Lozeer Caplan, Robert Howell, Thurlo Thomas and Helen Smith. These five students together with the three honor graduates shall make up the commencement program which will be held Thursday evening, June 4.

"The Changing World"

Rev. H. L. Miller, pastor of the Christian church of Salem, spoke to the students of Salem High School on "The Changing World."

Changes do not take place in outward ways. The change takes place within man, Mr. Miller said.

The truths which were brought to Montang, Ptolemy and Harvey were simply the changing of man's ideas. Things had always been that way, so there was no change there.

Bacteria was discovered in 1700. In 1876 a great deal was known about the harmful and harmless germs. Diseases could be controlled so that a new lease on life was given to man.

All of these discoveries are but small. The new ideas brought forth by these discoveries give man a higher plane on which to regulate his life. Good thoughts are the most powerful thing for the betterment of mankind in the world.

The message which Mr. Miller brought was one which shall always be remembered by his audience and probably, as he said, will derive good from it which he did not think he was conveying from his speech. People always think differently so that different people will derive different ideas of good from it.

Student—"Give me \$5 worth of scratch paper."

Mr. Campbell—"What do you want with all that paper?"

Student—"I've got the seven-year itch."

Mr. Drennan Selects Debate Squad

Two Teams Picked; Two Debates Scheduled.

A reasonable number of students responded to the call for try-outs for this year's debate team. Those trying out were requested to prepare a speech concerning the World Court to be delivered in order to demonstrate their own personal ability at speech making. Some of these speeches were given on Wednesday, Jan. 14, and the remaining ones on the following Friday. The next week the list of members on the 1925 squad was made public, the following people being selected:

Edward Heck	Thurlo Thomas
Willa Mae Cone	Junnia Jones
Ralph Kircher	Lewis Platt
Lozeer Caplan	Irene Slutz
Clara Patten	Dorothy Flick
Joe Marsilio	Thomas Frantz
Esther Rogers	Hazel Cody
Rhea Leipper	Max Caplan
Helen Reitzell	Ellsworth McKee
	Viola Stanciu

The first meeting was called by the director, Mr. Lawrence T. Drennan, on Wednesday, the 28th. At this time two teams were picked. One of these is to take the topic, "Resolved, That the United States should recognize the Soviet government of Russia," and the other the topic, "Resolved, That the United States should repeal the Japanese exclusion act."

Two engagements have been secured for the team debating the question of the Soviet government. One of these is with Carrollton and the other with Niles. Mr. Drennan has also assured the squad that other appointments will be secured to debate the other question. The debate with Niles here will be given some Friday afternoon at assembly but definite dates have not been agreed to in either case.

The team was given a pleasant surprise when it was announced that Miss Snyder, our new domestic science teacher, can and will help the squad. Miss Snyder has debated herself in Bucyrus, Ohio, and so has had experience which will prove very valuable to the team.

"Dearest, you are the light of my heart; the angel of my life. You are the only woman I ever loved."

"Darling, you are the best man on earth. And now that we have both lied to each other, let's pretend we're awfully happy."—Beanpot.

Traveler—"Your son just threw a stone at me."

Irishman—"Did he hit you?"

Traveler—"No."

Irishman—"Then he wasn't my son."—Tennessee Mugwump.

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Honor Roll

300	Lowell Allen	Winifred Bailey
		Dorothy Cobb
302	Edith Flickinger (All A's)	
	Gladys Fultz	Donald Getz
303	Helen Koontz	Anna Ruth Miller
		Mildred McAvoy
304	Wayne Morron . .	Deane Phillips
	Nellie Naragon	George Ruggy
		Louise Smith (All A's)
305—None		
305	Rebecca Price (All A's)	
309	Eugene Yonug	
200	Irma Boncsina	
201	Dorothy Foltz	Freda Headley
202	Eula Bonsall	
303—None		
204	Wanda Mathews (All A's)	
	Bessie Floyd	Junia Jones
205	Mary Chessman	
206	Alice Heckert	Rhea Leipper
	Florence Cosgrove	Helen Reitzell
	Robert Howell	Esther Rogers
		Helen Smith
		Sara Mae Zimmerman
		Florence Jane Tolerton
208	Anna McLaughlin	Lewis Platt
	Janet Riddle	George Rogers
		Clara Patten (All A's)
		Joe Marsilio (All A's)
109	Myron Sturgeon	Evelyn Shepherd
	Homer Taylor	Irene Slutz

(Apologies to Miss Walker)

Under the violets so fair and so modest
Lies tough old Aeneas—the son of a goddess.
He died mid worries stored up in his bean
For his soul had been cussed by Dido, the queen.

Miss Clark—"Elmer—say, 'Here comes a bow-legged man,' in Shakesperian language."

Kerr—"Behold, who approaches in parentheses?"

Sally's Influence

Adolph had been bright in the grades and he was starting through "a dark forest" called "high school." His mother had warned him, his dad had warned him to study hard and that if he managed his freshman year he'd be on "Easy street." He set out gay and happy and studied each night until the street lights went out. He passed the mid-year exams fine and was just going great when he came to "Waterloo." That "Waterloo" came in the person of Evelyn Jane. Adolph saw the street lights go out every night just the same, but his report card looked as if he had gone to bed at seven o'clock. His school work was headed for the "rocks." His mother called him an "angel face" and tried to plead with him to work hard and stay at home more, but failed, when along came Sally. She had a lot of brain she didn't get credit for, and somehow Adolph lost Evelyn Jane's telephone number. Now he had a job in a store and one day Sally came in. Adolph put his hands on the edge of the counter and tried to look businesslike. Another clerk was nearby and Adolph wanted to appear well in front of all concerned. He would if Sally didn't just ask for something he didn't know the location of.

"I want to see a tie for my daddy," she said.

He asked who it was for and Sally repeated, "For my daddy."

"Well," said the other clerk, "maybe that's what she calls him!"

Adolph sold her a tie that "spoke for itself" and then Sally said, "Do you work here every night?"

"Yes," said Adolph. Saturdays too. You want to call around often."

"But when do you get your lessons?" said Sally. "You admit yourself you never stay home evenings."

"Angel Face" just smiled at that and said nothing.

"I suppose you mean you don't get them," said Sally. "Well, from now on you are only calling 'round at our house on Friday nights, and you had better stay home and study the other nights."

Adolph didn't stay home and he didn't study. He kept on associating with a gang.

After several gang pranks he was told by the principal that his services would no longer be needed in school, and Adolph went to work at a shop. He went to work "before breakfast" and came home after dark. He reflected that the kids at school didn't do that and finally, at Sally's request, he had an interview with the principal. He was re-admitted and then one day Sally came into the store and wanted some handkerchiefs. Adolph tore a slip out of his sales-book and then said, "Say, that was a great day for me when you came in and 'preached' to me, I've thought of it a lot since."

He put the wrong handkerchief in the sack and then said "Is that all today?"

Sally said, "Yes, only you must come over and see our new 1925 license plates."

—Paul Bartholomew—'25.

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ALUMNI NEWS

Paul Walton, who is attending school at Ohio Wesleyan, is spending a few days in Salem.

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

Miss Martha Calkins, who attended school at Battle Creek, is going to attend school at Mount Union the last semester.

Charles Wirsching is going to attend school at Mount Union the last semester.

Carl Howell and Harold Harsh spent two days at Columbus and Athens.

Miss Mary Cosgrove, who is taking nurse training in Youngstown, spent the week-end in Salem.

Russell Stratton attended the basketball game between Mount Union and Kenyon at Alliance Tuesday evening.

Miss Esther Frederick spent the week-end at her home in Winona. Esther is attending school at Mount Union.

Ralph Zimmerman, who is attending school at Ohio University has been pledged to the Sigma Psi Fraternity.

Second Semester Dates Recital By Miss Calkins

Feb. 13—Basketball, at Lisbon and at Fairfield.

Feb. 14—Basketball, New Philadelphia, here.

Feb. 20—Basketball, at Liverpool.

Feb. 21—Basketball, Columbiana, here.

Feb. 27—Basketball, at Wellsville.

Feb. 28—Basketball, Warren, here.

Mar. 6—Basketball, Palestine, here.

Mar. 7—Basketball, Struthers, here.

Mar. 13—Senior party.

Mar. 20—Junior party.

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.

June 1—Examinations.

June 2—Examinations.

June 3—Examinations.

June 4—Commencement.

June 5—School closes.

A HOME TALENT ASSEMBLY

As an interesting diversion from most of the assemblies and as a method of showing what fine talent there is in Salem High School the assembly of January 30 came.

Miss Arleen Coffee sang three solos which were pleasing to all, they were "Marcheta," "Memory Lane" and "What'll I Do?"

Miss Mildred McAvoy played three piano solos which displayed her fine talent of which the school had not known before. She played "Fifth Nocturne," "Waltz in A" and "Eliza."

It is hoped that other assemblies of this sort will be given in the near future.

We'll be friends to the end.
Send me \$10.
That's the end.

She—"He wrote to me that when he was graduated he would settle down and marry the sweetest girl in the world."

Her—"How horried of him when he is engaged to you."—Bison.

Smith—"Yes, I'm engaged to be married, and I've only known the girl two days."

Jones—"What folly!"

Smith—"Ziegfeld's."—American Legion Weekly.

What could be worse than being wrecked on a deserted island with a cross-word puzzle book and no pencil?

YOUNG MAN!

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Miss Dorothy Calkins, who is a graduate of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music gave a recital to the High School assembly Wednesday, January 28. The program was arranged in three groups. The first group was solos by Miss Calkins accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Stoner. The second group was two piano solos, by Miss Calkins, and in the third group Miss Calkins sang again.

The numbers which she sang were: "The Rosy Morn" (Ronald), "The Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tiptos), "The Lark Now Leaves His Watery Nest" (Parker), "Sombre Woods" (Lully), "Old English Pasterole" (arranged by Wilson), "The Nightingale Sings to a Rose" (Rimsky-Korsaloff), "Memory" (Edna Park).

The piano solos were "Second Love Dream" (Liszt), "Waltz in E Minor" (Chopin).

The numbers were greatly enjoyed.

Advice

Don't fear to swallow your anger; it will not cause indigestion.

Work is a preventative of crime; maybe it will have to be compulsory.

If you're fond of athletics and like good jumping, lift the mattress and see the bed spring.

If the room gets too warm open the window and watch the fire escape.

It has been found efficient to say your prayers on New Year's and merely say "Ditto" the following days of the year.

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A Trying Experience

Jane Meridth turned around and whispered to Mary Thomas, her pal. "What the heck is the page for today?"

Miss Davis, the teacher, was very disturbed.

"Jane, will you please remain after class?"

"I haven't time," Jane answered crossly.

"I asked that you remain after class, Jane," Miss Davis answered.

"Well I can't, and besides why do you want me to stay? I did not do anything," Jane responded.

"You will remain after class, Jane," Miss Davis said as she picked up her book.

"Who said so?" asked Jane in an undertone.

Miss Davis sat down and wrote out a slip.

"You will please go to the office, Jane."

Jane—"Well I'll be—"

Miss Davis—"That is enough, please. You may explain to Mr. Paxson."

Jane goes out of the room scuffling her feet, and doing her best to make a noise. When she enters the office Mr. Paxson is busy so Jane begins to talk to Dorothy Randall, who is doing office work.

Jane—"Say, Dot, don't you think that Miss Davis is the nuttiest thing that was ever placed on this green earth? Just because I said a half dozen words to Mary she kicked me out of class. I'd like to—well, I guess I'd better not say it!"

Dot—"Why Jane, I get along just fine with Miss Davis."

Jane—"Well, I'm glad someone does! I guess I'll drop the sweet subject. All we do is argue in there anyway."

Paxson—"Well, Jane what happened to you?"

Jane—"Here is where I meet my Waterloo." She stepped into the office and handed him the slip and said, "I don't know what I did."

After some question as to whether she would keep on taking French, Mr. Paxson decided Jane had better keep it up. This was much against Jane's will because she felt she would show Miss Davis if she could bully her, but if she couldn't drop it she wouldn't have any comeback.

"Ah, well, it won't do me any good because I won't study," she said disgustedly to Mr. Paxson.

Paxson—"Well, we will see."

Two weeks have passed, and Jane has come into class without her lesson every day.

Davis—"Don't you expect to get your lesson, Jane?"

Jane—"Why should I? It doesn't

do me any good. I just get kicked out of class."

Davis—"Will you come in and talk with me after school, Jane?"

Jane—"I'll think about it."

She slid down in her seat and proceeded to gaze into space.

All the rest of the period Jane sat in a careless yet defiant manner. She little cared or understood what Miss Davis had done for her. Jane felt that she was hurting Miss Davis and not herself. She didn't realize that the class as a whole was the loser; Jane was narrow minded.

Mary stopped Jane after school and asked her if she would come down to Miss Davis' with her. Jane forgot that she was supposed to go in and see Miss Davis herself after school. She didn't care and so it had slipped her mind. Never thinking of this she went with Mary.

Miss Davis was busy when they went in, but Mary made Jane wait. Nearly fifteen minutes passed.

Davis—"I'm so glad, Jane that you came in. I was afraid the way you answered me in class that you wouldn't come."

Jane—"Why I—"

Davis—"Well, just so you got here. I think, Jane, that if we talk things over we can get some definite thing settled. We are both to blame, Jane. I think you realize that."

Jane—"No! I don't think that I did anything that I deserved to be kicked out of class. I was just asking Mary about the lesson."

"I know, Jane, but remember that you also spoke unlady-like to Miss Davis several times. You had some answer for her every time she spoke to you," broke in Mary.

Jane—"Well I know I answered her back, but I couldn't help it. I was angry, and a person does a lot of things and says things that he always regrets after they have been done."

Davis—"Yes, Jane, I know that is true. I sent you to the office because I was angry, but I was sorry afterwards. I knew it wouldn't do you or the class any good, and then I didn't feel very satisfied myself."

It was nearly 5:00 o'clock when Jane, Mary and Miss Davis came out of the school house. All seemed to be happy, but Jane was more than happy. She felt calm, and her respect for herself was written in the carriage of her head and by the flash in her eyes.

—Florence Cosgrove—'25.

Ned—"Where did you get that black eye?"

Fred—"I was coming home last night and just as I opened the door the clock in the hall upstairs ran down with both hands in front of its face and struck until I called time."

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CULBERSON'S CONFEXY

Ike and Dan

"Aw, what's the use. You could write ten thousand words about that old Dan in the lion's cage, and then that English teacher would still think that you had never even been to Sunday school," thought "Ike" one night after school. "I'm going home and get 'Lizzie' and go out to see Susan Jane. She still believes in me anyhow."

So home went "Iky." He got in "Lizzie," stepped on the "self-commencer," and was on the road to see Susan Jane.

He arrived at her house about ten minutes later. Sure enough, there she was, helping the maid to clean the front porch. He called to her and asked her if she would like to go for a ride. You know the answer.

They had "rattled" for about two blocks when suddenly "Iky" spied a farmer with a load of hay going down the street. Could he pass it safely or would he have to follow it slowly all the way down town? Yes, he guessed he could pass it, so he fed "Lizzie" some more kerosene and speeded up to ten miles an hour.

He was just about to pass the load when the wagon hit a bump. This caused some hay to fall down on "Iky's" head. "Whew!" said "Iky." "Susan, why didn't you bring an umbrella?"

Instead of stopping "Lizzie" as he should have done, Iky turned to the right. This tangled his fender up with the wagon wheel.

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The accident scared Susan Jane very much. She decided if she ever intended to teach "Iky" anything, it should be done right then.

She "bawled" him out about his being careless and asked him, "How could she believe in him if he didn't believe in himself?" This made "Iky" shift his mind to concentra-

tion. He at once saw that he had not used the ability that had been given to him to use.

"Iky" straightened out the fender and proceeded to take Susan Jane home. He had never heard a lady talk as she did in his life.

The next morning in English class "Iky" knew his lesson from Z to A. It seemed to him that his teacher was an angel after what had happened the night before. But he had learned a good lesson, and he liked Susan Jane just the same.

—Elmer Kerr—'25.

See page 7 for details of the big cross-word puzzle contest.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Red and Black Defeated in Spectacular Game

Lose Game to Columbiana by Very Narrow Margin.

In the most exciting game ever witnessed in Columbiana the Salem boys went down to defeat. The team that lost, however, was not defeated in spirit. They fought to the last ditch and played a whirlwind finish to a lightning-like game hoping in vain that one of them would ring up a goal.

The Columbiana boys scored the first point on a foul. This seemed to put the fight into the Salem team for Houser came back with two field goals. Salem captured the ball again and after a pretty pass to Jenkins scored two more points. Columbiana followed with a field goal and the first period ended 6-3 Salem.

In the opening of the second period Columbiana found the basket first, but Salem scored another. Then for a time it seemed that the Columbiana team ran wild for they scored four field goals in succession. Jenkins and Houser stopped the advance by putting in two goals for Salem. After some fast team work both teams scored several points and the half ended 18-19 Columbiana.

The third and fourth quarters were practically a repetition of the first and second. In the last few minutes of play Salem broke loose for several shots but none were inclined to pass through the enchanted ring. The game ended 35-36 Columbiana.

Burkle and Metz were the outstanding stars for Columbiana with Captain Houser leading the scoring attack for Salem. The whole Salem team put up a wonderful fight and they deserve much credit for it.

The lineup:
BurkleF.....Sartick
CrumbacherF.....Jenkins
RuppertC.....Houser
MetzG.....Simonds
BrownG.....R. Judge

Recently a tramp called at the kitchen door of the Miskimins home. Mary was giving some directions relative to the dinner and answered the door.

"You are able-bodied and healthy and you ought to be strong enough to work," she remarked scrutinizingly.

"Yes, ma'am, I know, and you are beautiful enough to be on the stage though evidently you prefer the simple life," he answered.

He got a square meal with no further reference to work.

First lady—"My husband wired me from Paris on my birthday asking whether he should buy me a Rembrandt or a Titian. Now what would you have?"

Second lady—"Well, as far as that goes any of those French cars are pretty good."

A fellow who is wrapped up in himself makes a pretty small package.

Many are called but few get up.

Boys Win; Girls Lose To Struthers

The girls' game was close the first quarter. Neither team stood out as being superior. Struthers made the first basket. The quarter ended 7-7. The second quarter Struthers came back with a vengeance and before they knew it the Salem team had been swept off its feet. On the other hand the Struthers guards kept the Salem forwards down to a very few shots. It was in this period that Salem really lost the game. The half ended.

The last half the teams were practically even again. Salem seemed to come to life again and put up a wonderful fight but Struthers was too far ahead for a successful comeback. The last half was very fast, in fact the whole game was. The game ended 37-19. Willaman was the outstanding star for Salem.

The Boys' Game

The boys' game was a "thriller" from start to finish. Each team was out to win. The Salem boys were determined to settle up old scores from football season. The Struthers boys on the other hand were determined to make it a double victory. Salem missed a great many shots. It was very distressing to the Salem fans the floor with such speed and accuracy and then not be able to find the to see their team take the ball down basket. All of the Salem men were below par in their shooting. As for shooting fouls the Salem team failed miserably, making only one out of 19. To show how closely fought the game was, the score at the end of the first period was 1-0 Struthers, at the half 4-3, Salem, at the third quarter, 6-3, Salem, and the game ended 7-9, Salem, Houser making the last basket in the last two minutes of the play. Captain Houser scored seven out of the nine points; Coffee scored the other. Salem fans can look forward to a fast game and one full of thrills when Struthers plays here.

The teams were served a lunch in the Domestic Science Department after the games.

The lineup of the girls' game:
WillamanF.....Albrecht
CosgroveF.....Conway
CattonC.....Trolby
SimondsG.....Creed
TolertonG.....Smith
SmithG.....White
Substitutions — Salem, Hanna for Smith; Groves for Simonds; Detwiler for Tolerton.

The Boys' Game

Sartick	0	0	0
V. Judge	0	0	0
Houser	3	1	7
Coffee	1	0	2
R. Judge	0	0	0
	4	1	9

A happy smile covers a multitude of faults.

He—"Say something soft and sweet, dearie."

She—"Custard pie."

Many a girl makes haste while the nose shines.



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Salem High Girls—33

	G.	F.	Pts.
Cosgrove (c.), lf.	2	0	4
Willaman rf.	10	9	29
Tolerton, cf.	0	0	0
Grove, cg.	0	0	0
Hanna, lg.	0	0	0
Smith, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	12	9	33

Ravenna High Girls—17

	G.	F.	Pts.
Klein, lf.	1	0	2
Alexander, lf.	0	0	0
Abersold, rf.	1	0	2
Kirtland, cf.	5	3	13
Albright, cg.	0	0	0
Kennedy, lg.	0	0	0
Winklas, lg.	0	0	0
Wright, rg.	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Referee, Don Scullion, Salem; umpire, Pat Brannon, Youngstown.

Need \$5? See page 8.

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SOCIETY

The advanced class of Domestic Science went to Fults meat market at the Oriental and watched a beef be cut up. It is reported that all of the girls were very brave and that no one fainted during the operation.

Donald Walton gave a sledding party and later an oyster supper Thursday evening, Jan. 20. The out-of-town guests were Miss Jane Guilford of Winona and Paul Walton, who is attending school at Delaware.

Miss Dorothy Flick, Florence Muntz and Viola Stanciu attended the basketball game at Struthers.

Among the people that attended the Greenwich Follies at Youngstown were: Ralph Hannay, Lloyd Heacock, Sara Mae Zimmerman, Lucille Hack, Donald Walton, Corwin Barton, Arleen Coffee and Lois Porter.

Miss Ruth Reese of Lisbon spent the week-end with Janet Riddle.

William Chalfant entertained a group of his friends at the Country Club. The evening was spent in dancing and various other games. Later a very nice lunch was served.

This essay was written by Geretta Titus, who attended school here last year. She gives a very interesting description of Florida.

FLORIDA

Florida, in the extreme south eastern part of our country, is a land of palms, sunshine and happiness. It seems here as if the climate is almost perfect. We have been here nearly three months and not a drop of rain has fallen, nothing but sunshine day after day. The temperature during the winter months averages about 70 degrees. It rises to about 80 degrees during the day and falls to about 65 degrees during the night. However, no matter how hot it gets there is no humidity in the air for St. Petersburg and Tampa are nearly surrounded by water and a cooling breeze is always blowing from Tampa bay or the Gulf of Mexico. The first I read of snow flying in Ohio I was sitting on the porch fanning myself and all around our home, poinsettias and roses were in full bloom. While next to us, our neighbor's trees were just loaded with the big golden grapefruit and oranges.

This state is the most beautiful I have ever been in and in some places it is much the same as when De Soto first landed on the shores of Tampa Bay. All along both coasts and even inland are palms of all species and also the southern pine besides wonderful flowers, ferns and other beautiful foliage. The trees are hung with the beautiful Spanish moss that forms a kind of canopy overhead. The groves of tropical fruit often extend for miles and the oranges and grapefruit look like toy balloons, hanging on trees. Bananas grow in great abundance here also. The trees grow to a great height, bear once and then die down.

Resorts line both sides of the Florida coast. Real estate has built up a number of such places near St. Petersburg, such as Passe-a-Grille, Pasadena, Clearwater, Jungle and Gulfport. I know of no other place where the value of property advances so quickly as it does here in Florida. Florida's climate and location make it the ideal play-ground for both young and old. One can play any time in the year at one's favorite sports for courts and playgrounds are provided for all; whether it be bath-

ing, boating, fishing, golf, tennis, hunting or even chess or checkers. Motoring and aviation are also popular and many dance pavilions have been recently opened for those fond of dancing. Each winter St. Petersburg becomes the winter residence of such celebrities as the Boston Braves baseball team, as they train here for the next season; Babe Ruth, Walter Hagen, golf champion; and also the Royal Scotch Highlanders band, who give two concerts a day in Williams park. The Olympic team of swimmers are also frequent visitors. Fishing is also a popular sport. Such large ones that are caught too! There is quite some difference between those we used to catch in Mahoning river and the ones we get now in the gulf or Tampa Bay.

St. Petersburg is one of the largest cities in the south. Most of its inhabitants are northern people. Perhaps you would be interested to know that Ohio has the largest number of visitors in St. Petersburg. As no factories that will cause dirt or dust are allowed in the city, the beautiful white buildings stay white. Both sides of the main street are lined with green benches for the comfort of the tourists. And on one of the busiest street corners stands two old trees. An unheard of thing at home, to trees on the main street. St. Petersburg also has the distinction of having the only open-air postoffice in the country. This building is very beautiful and so different from the usual thing.

Just recently Gandy bridge was opened. It in itself is six miles in length, crossing Tampa Bay and connecting St. Petersburg and Tampa. This shortens the distance from 60 to 18 miles. This booms both cities.

I have noticed very little difference between the schools down here and our own Salem High, except the terms are not so long as they are up north. Also, that more time is given swimming and football and basketball becomes a secondary issue. The basketball courts are most out doors and the floors are concrete—so we don't dare fall on our knees.

Florida is also very historical. Indian mounds and villages abound everywhere. Just recently a poor man dug up a chest of Spanish gold from his land. It had evidently been buried there many years ago by pirates. Now

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don't all rush south in hope of finding Captain Kidd's lost treasure. But I'm sure all that do come will enjoy their stay here.

—Geretta Titus—'26.

Loyalty Must Be Lived

Loyalty is a creed, a duty and a sentiment. It is a creed because the loyal person says, "I believe in my organization, what it is, what it stands for, what it does." The implication is that he will do his best to make it and keep it in the path of its life.

Loyalty is a duty because it implies allegiance. Every member of an organization by the very fact of his membership is bound to obey the laws of the organization.

Loyalty is a sentiment. It implies affection, love and enthusiasm.

These three are not fully expressed in shouting or "rooting." Loyalty to your organization must be lived.

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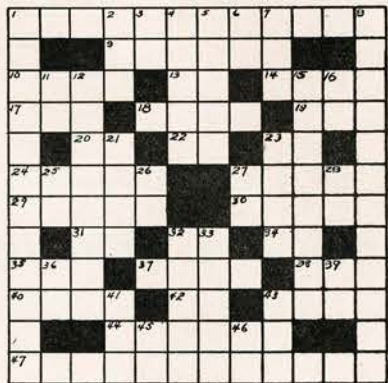
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98 Main St. Phone 75

Jane—"Al and I had a falling out last night."

Ellen—"Quarrel much?"

Jane—"No, the swing broke."

Cross Word Puzzle No. 3



How To Win \$5.00



For the first correct solution of Cross-word puzzle No. 3 to reach the hands of Mr. Rohrabough a prize of \$5 is offered. The puzzle must be cut out of "The Quaker" and the solution printed in ink. The contest closes Friday, February 13.

HORIZONTAL

1. A small genius of Asiatic trees and shrubs.
9. A verb tense of the Sanskrit language, denoting indefinite past.
10. A genus of turtles which formerly included most fresh-water tortoises and terrapins.
13. A Dutch unit of length.
14. A seed plant whose stem does not develop woody tissue.
17. The swell of the ocean following a heavy wind.
18. A sieve or silken net with a fine mesh, through which clay is passed.
19. A combining form meaning limit; used in geometry.
20. Until.
22. A metric unit of length. (abbr.)
23. An element commonly isolated as a greenish yellow gas. (abbr.)
24. Growing out.
27. A river which flows into Lake Chad.
39. Steppe region in Palestine.
30. Solemn declarations.
31. A division of the U. S. government. (abbr.)
32. An Indo-Chinese language.
34. 1.15 miles (Japanese).
35. One of a Bantu people of the Kongo Free State.
37. A student devoted to study to the exclusion of ordinary pleasures.
38. Fetich.
40. A song of praise.
42. A Freshman course at Salem High School (Slang).
43. At once.
44. A waxy alcohol, C-12-H-25-OH.
47. One of a tribe of Caddoan Indians of Louisiana.

VERTICAL

1. One who believed in the real presence of Christ's body in the Eucharist, but not by Transsubstantiation.
2. Fire damp mixed with air.
3. Stir.
4. One of the nymphs of mountains and hills.
5. The heavy javelin of Roman foot soldiers.
6. Where "The Quaker" is published.
7. A suffix of ordinal numbers.
8. Colored rings formed upon a metal plate by the electrolytic decomposition of copper or lead peroxide.
 - 1.1 An eastern state (abbr.)
12. A long knife common among Mohammedans.
15. Action of wind on land surface.
16. A common carrier (abbr.)
21. Any of several aquatic, fish eating, musteline mammals.
23. A turn or stroke of work.
25. Net.
26. Man's name (abbr.)
27. Stand still! (an interjection).
28. A rare element of the light platinum group (abbr.)
32. A violin maker of Cremona.
33. Duty or obligation.
36. About (obs.)
39. An exclamation used to frighten.
41. Each.
43. Every individual considered separately from the rest.
45. An expression of inquiry or surprise.
46. Language of Eastern Assam.

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Last Week's Solution



Seeing

Mary Ann had always been a good little girl until she hit High School. She had her share of good looks and soon realized the fact. She thought that she was having a great time when she went places with the older fellows, and elevating that little wart, called nose, which grew on her face.

What did she care if she flunked all her studies? What did she care about those silly little infants that used to be her friends?

"Maybe it wasn't Sabine who did the honors with the water bucket, but Mary Ann was on the receiving end when she overheard the following conversation: "Say, Zeek, are you still exploiting that frosh or is the big cradle robbery over?"

"Oh, that's all right, Bill; I like 'em ignorant. Isn't a kitten easier to pet than an old tabby? I'm not going to drop her for a while yet. Maybe she'll give me a Christmas present in return for the liberal education I've been giving her."

"You're right, Zeek; I'm not the one to hold it against you. I like to wheel the perambulator myself sometimes. You ought to have a lot of fun with her."

That was all she heard.

Wise Cracks By

The Unfortunate

King Tut—Leave my oesophagus alone.

Antony—My queen.

Noah—I'll use a submarine next time.

Caesar—Hail the conquering hero comes.

Robinson Crusoe—My kingdom for a dirigible.

Captain Kidd—Let my bones alone.

George Washington—Lie never.

Napoleon—Fight for your breakfast.

Will Rogers—I'm nobody's fool.

Andy Gump—Oh Min!

Barney Google—So long, mule.

Felix—Nine lives are not enough.

Sitting Bull—I'll get that cross-word puzzle if it takes 50 years more.

Custer—How I longed for a chair at my last stand.

The population in general—Getting worse. —R. Howell, 206.

Work the cross-word puzzle and earn \$5.

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Students Begin Senior Speeches

The opportunity which every Senior anticipates with delight has at last come. Senior speeches are now being given. On every Wednesday and Friday until school closes two or three speeches shall be delivered.

The first three speeches were given Wednesday, Feb. 4. These were delivered by Katherine Adams, Alton Allen and Herbert Arnold. Katherine Adams spoke on "The Aim in Life." She delivered her speech very well, urging each student to take an interest in a certain line of work and hold the work before him as an ideal.

The subject of Herbert Arnold's speech was, "The Citizens' Military Training Camps." He explained the different duties given by the camp. He urged many of the boys who would otherwise be idle, to enroll and go to one of these camps during the coming summer.

Alton Allen's subject was, "Get Interested." His speech showed very much thought and he gave the students several helpful ideas as to preparing for their careers. His talk was delivered in a very capable manner.

Habits

How many times in these last few days have you written 1924 for 1925? More, probably than you think. How very hard it is for us to become accustomed to writing the new date—and yet it is such a trivial thing that we ought easily to be able to do it without the slightest effort. What is the reason for our difficulty? The answer is simply—habit. Habit has more to do with making or breaking a man than anything else; for all our actions result from habit.

The habit of writing 1924 has been with us only a year and yet it is very hard to break. What, then of the habit of a dozen years? Is it not almost impossible to break?

Everyone is influenced by a number of habits which are not good. When these habits cling to us year after year, ever increasing their hold, how can we hope ever to break them? If we are ever to change them, the time to begin is now.

In school many of us form habits that are harmful—for instance, the habit of putting off things which should be done at once. Some of us form a habit of giving up a thing without a fair trial because we think it is too hard. All these habits, with many others are harmful to us; are barriers in the way of success. For our own good let us try to rid ourselves of these evils. The trial will be hard but the results will be well worth our efforts.

—The Mirror, Sharon.

Father—"Your conversation is similar to a musical scale."

Collegiate Son—"How's that?"

Father—"You start with dough and end with dough."—Shuttle.

Irate Wife—"John, I just got hold of your check stubs, and it was high time I did. Who is this Cash person you've been spending so much money on?"—London Mail.

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