

EVERYBODY OUT
DEFEAT LISBON

The Quaker

SEE WIZARD
OF OZ

VOL. VI, NO. 5

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, NOVEMBER 25, 1925

Price 10 Cents

Salem Wallops Akron West

TEAM SPRINGS BIG SURPRISE

Captain Cosgrove and his football men surprised not a few when they came out victorious Saturday, November 14th, at Reilly field over Akron West's heavy team.

Akron's team was about ten pounds heavier per man than Salem's, but this did not seem to stop them when they got started.

First Half

Akron kicked to Salem and Salem returned it to Akron's 35-yard line. After two downs, about 8 yards having been made through the line, Coffee passed to Jenkins, who raced nearly 50 yards for the initial score. Coffee failed to kick goal. After punting to each other a few times, Salem started down the field, gaining mostly by line bucks and a pass to Jenkins. When about the 30-yard line, Salem was forced to punt. Now in possession of the ball, Akron seemed more spirited and made good two passes for about 20 yards, but the third pass was intercepted by Gregg and the ball was Salem's on our 30-yard line. Salem punted, then Akron punted, then Salem plowed their way from their own 45-yard line to the goal. The gains were made through the line and Coffee carried the ball across. A pass from Coffee to Cosgrove for the extra point was successful. The remainder of the half was taken by punting on the part of both teams, neither being able to gain enough to keep the ball in their possession. The score at the end of the half stood Salem 12, Akron West 0.

Second Half

West came back with a lot of fight in the second half. During the third period Akron seemed to be gaining some on Salem, and Salem seemed a little slow—at least they did not appear to have as much fight as they had had in the first half. Akron, however, did not get a chance to score in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Salem might have scored again, but Coffee's pass was intercepted by Witten, Akron's center, and he ran to about the 5-yard line before Coffee, who had been about 15 yards behind him, tackled him. After being held for three downs, a pass from Goldman to Harter brought Akron's only score. Akron also failed in kicking goal. It was necessary for Salem players to put up a stiff fight to keep Akron from making another touch-down, and this was done. It was in the fourth quarter that C. Sidingier tried to drop kick for goal, but the attempt was unsuccessful.

All men in Salem's backfield did commendable work and all seemed to

(Continued on page 6)

Thanksgiving Nov. 26, 1925

By the President of the United States of America.

A Proclamation

The season approaches when in accordance with a long-established and respected custom, a day is set apart to give thanks to Almighty God for the manifold blessings which His gracious and benevolent providence has bestowed upon us as a nation and as individuals.

We have been brought with safety and honor through another year, and, through the generosity of nature, He has blessed us with resources whose potentiality in wealth is almost incalculable; we are at peace at home and abroad; the public health is good; we have been undisturbed by pestilence or great catastrophe; our harvests and our industries have been rich in productivity; our commerce spreads over the whole world, and labor has been well rewarded for its remunerative service.

As we have grown and prospered in material things, so also should we progress in moral and spiritual things. We are a God-fearing people, who should set ourselves against evil and strive for righteousness in living, and observing the Golden Rule we should from our abundance help and serve those less fortunately placed. We should bow in gratitude to God for His many favors.

Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of November, as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their work and in their homes or in their accustomed places of worship, devoutly give thanks to the Almighty for the many great blessings they have received; and to seek his guidance, that they may deserve a continuance of His favor.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington, this twenty-sixth day of October, in the years of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, and of the independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and fiftieth.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

By the President,
Frank B. Kellogg, Secretary of State.



Thanksgiving Day

Do we, every year, in November,
Give thanks unto the Lord
For all the gifts and blessings,
He has upon us poured?

Do we bow our heads and murmur
thanks,
For all the gifts of God,
Remembering on Thanksgiving Day
Our Pilgrim fathers neath the sod?

Do we think of them with
memories dear?
Do we our gratitude show
For giving us Thanksgiving Day,
Which we now honor so?

Let us think for just a moment,
How God in every way
Helps us; so let us thank Him,
Upon Thanksgiving Day.

The Wizard of Oz Coming

LARRY SEMAN STARS

Under the auspices of the Science Club, the school will be able to see one of the best and funniest screen creations ever filmed, "The Wizard of Oz." That eternal favorite of film-dom, Larry Seman, graduated from the ranks of one-reelers, will be seen in one of his new productions and will outclass all other comedies produced in the last decade. It will be a "zip" from start to finish and on for three nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Thanksgiving week. This will make you roar until the final picture, for Larry Seman sure overdoes himself in this feature. Seman will have a fine cast supporting him, and considering all, S.H.S. is lucky and should be grateful to the Science Club for bringing such a favorite to our school.

The show will be worth its weight in radium, but owing to the kind-heartedness of those putting it on you will only be charged one single solitary two-bit piece—and only a few seats are left.

Christmas Is Near "Ice-Bound" Nearer

Tickets will soon be on sale for the Senior play "Icebound," to be given December 10-11. The complete cast has been announced. We all must see Yaggi as "Ben" and Mary Chessman as "Jane," the leads. We all remember Russell Stallsmith, Eleanor Votaw, Gladys Redington and Clyde Jenkins in "Seventeen" last year, so they need no recommendations. Mr. Drennan is coach, so the success of the play is assured. He has announced this cast:

Henry Jordan.....Russell Stallsmith
Emma, his wife.....Eleanor Votaw
Nettie, her daughter by a former
marriage.....Mary Ellen Smith
Sadie Fellows, Once Sadie Jordan, a
widow.....Elizabeth Ward
Orin, her son.....Don Ward
Ella Jordan, unmarried sister.....
Gladys Redington
Ben Jordan.....Harry Yaggi
Doctor Curtis.....Homer Eddy
Judge Bradofrd.....Bill Miller
Jane Crosby.....Mary Chessman
Hannah, a servant.....Cesarie Paumire
Jim Jay.....Clyde Jenkins
M. Bodo

Miss Williams: Jimmie, are you eating candy?

Fitz: No; I'm just letting it soak.

We have a new kind of a shower in the boys' dressing room. Ask Robert Van Blaricon.

THE QUAKER

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STUDENT OPINION

American History Editorials

THE TRAFFIC LAWS

We have many traffic laws—some say we have too many. A traffic officer says that the greatest trouble with our present laws is not that they fail to cover the situation, but that they are hard to enforce. The main trouble is that we do not have a national standard for vehicle laws. We go from one state to another and even from one city to another, and the parking limit is different and the speed laws vary. You can easily see how a traffic cop is "up against it" with the many defiant motorists. And yet is it the motorist's fault when he goes from town to town that he does not know the rules and regulations there? Who is to blame?

If the traffic situation is to be regulated by law such laws must be observed to the letter. If laws are too drastic they should be modified or revised, so that fewer arrests would have to be made so that conviction would be a serious matter. Before any solution of the problem is reached the state of affairs must be remedied by passing laws which the people will regard as fair and just and make them national as much as possible.

Loise Snyder.

FIRST GREAT PEACE VICTORY

The League of Nations has won its first victory.

It was only three days after the initiating of the security pact by the great powers of western Europe, when an outbreak of fighting between Greeks and Bulgarians on the Macedonian frontier cast a sudden chill of apprehension across the rejoicings of the war-wearied nations, which remembered how a spark from Serajevo blew the world to pieces eleven years ago. Europe shuddered at the thought of another war, but immediately when the council of the League of Nations heard of this war they called an emergency session in Paris, met the crises with an ultimatum to Greece and Bulgaria demanding immediate cessation of hostilities and the withdrawal of all invading forces.

It is said that this was the first time that western powers have ever been able to settle Balkan outbreaks with such wonderful consequences. It took less than a week for representatives of the league to meet in Paris and only two hours to make definite decision to put an end to this war.

I believe that the League of Nations has at last proved itself worthy of note. It is stronger today than ever before and in this one instance has proven that it can help to keep peace between nations. One man says that for the ones who have read of the Balkan wars, the performance of the league at Paris "will rightly seem like a new chapter in human history."

—Janet Riddle.

EDUCATION IS TAKING BIG STRIDES

Education all over the world has undergone important changes during the last few years. People are realizing the necessity of a good education, and are trying to find the best ways possible to make the students become more interested in their studies and to create a greater desire to learn.

One of the latest experiments is installing moving picture machines to be used as aides in teaching American history.

Various methods of presentation are used, and written tests are frequently given to discover which method is most effective. The pupils also study pamphlets on the same subject as the one on which the picture will be given.

In connection with the course of American history at Connecticut college this year, a series of motion pictures are to be given in the gymnasium. These are produced under the direction of the Yale University Press. They include events from the voyage of Columbus to the close of the Civil war.

For example, some of the subjects are: "Columbus," "Jamestown," "The Pilgrims," "The Puritans," "The Gateway of the West" and "The Declaration of Independence."

Before these are shown an explanatory lecture is given by one of the major students in the department of history.

By putting the historical characters into action the impression is much more lasting than by just reading the text of the history books.

Probably one argument against this plan would be the cost. But the cost of the investment would be slight compared to the benefit received by the students.

—Dorothy Coy.

SCIENTIFIC DEMONSTRATION POSTPONED

The scientific demonstration which was to have been held in Assembly by Mr. Morris some time in December has been postponed until January. The time has been changed to accord with Mr. Morris' plans.

Old Patient: "I wish to consult you about the loss of my memory."

Memory Doctor: "Certainly; and what is your name, please?"

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REV. MILLER SPEAKS ABOUT WORLD WAR

Mr. Grant of the High school faculty entertained the student body by singing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Rev. Miller, commander of the local Carey post of the American Legion, spoke to us about the horrors of war. He told us many instances where the Germans suffered just as much as the Americans and bore their sufferings just as patiently. He contrasted Europe with its old-fashioned ideas and customs to America with her up-to-date customs.

Rev. Miller asked that we think not of the soldiers who have returned, but of those who breathed their last over there, fighting for Old Glory. He asked that we think of the permanently disabled veterans who gave what they had for their country.

CONSTITUTION DISCUSSED BY ATTORNEY McCARTHY

A plea for more contributions to the "Quaker" was made by Joe Marsilio in Assembly November 17th. Mr. Vickers announced that a picture show was being conducted by the Science class for the school wireless fund. He asked the support of the student body in selling tickets.

Attorney H. S. McCarthy of Salem spoke very interestingly on the condition of the United States. He also spoke of the judicial system of the United States and placed John Marshall, chief justice of the Supreme court from 1801 to 1835 beside Lincoln and Washington as the three greatest men in the history of the United States.

Life insurance is a thing that keeps a man poor all his life so he can die rich.

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Althea's Thankfulness

Althea sat musing. Her large brown eyes kept company with her thoughts—all rushing here and there and back again. But quite contrary to her thoughts, her eyes beheld beautiful, lovely scenes. Far in the distance, as far as her eyes could see, nothing but plains—but to the left and right of her, trees, large, tall and god-like, stretched their arms to the canopy of blue above. Birds of all colors and kinds chorused over head. Under foot the ground was moist and soft; but Althea thought not of the comforting carpet under her bare brown feet, or of the spreading branches of the trees or of the trilling and caroling of the birds, but in a remote way the far-reaching plain was somehow mingled among her thoughts.

Somewhere in that dim distance, many, many miles further than her young mind could imagine, she knew that there lived a queer race of people, quite unlike her own, for those strange people of whom she had heard were white. She had never seen a white person until just a short time before.

This foreigner had come to their small village or settlement, and quite against the desires of the natives, had erected a shabby hut of grass and sticks. This white missionary was well within the physical power of his brown-skinned neighbors, but by some supernatural strength of mind and soul he made himself tolerably comfortable and led a peaceful, quiet life.

Many of the little ignorant children of the place came to stare in innocent curiosity at the stranger while he was building his habitation, but as he showed them new and shinning trinkets and smiled at them in a friendly way, they gradually became more and more frequent visitors at the missionary's hut, and finally winning them closer and closer he unfolded bits of the life of their Creator. At first it was hard to make them understand, but he drew pictures and gesticulated to make the scene clear, and some of the little heathen could even read the movements of his lips.

Althea had once gone to watch the missionary and to listen to his stories, but her father, finding her there, had dragged her away and fastened her all alone in a little grass hut until the white man's "devil" was driven from her soul.

She had never gone back, but she never forgot the one story of all her life that she had heard. Someone, she didn't know who, had died for her, her own self, or else she wouldn't be there. It was too big a problem for her untrained mind, but she struggled with the idea and kept it ever glowing in her heart.

It was this that filled her thoughts as she sat on a fallen tree trunk at the edge of the dense jungle. Could she never learn the rest of the white man's fascinating story?

Althea was so engrossed with her problem that she was entirely unconscious of the approach of someone through the forest behind her. Not until the very overhanging branches above her parted did she jump up with

a startled cry and prepare for flight.

"I will not harm you, little one," spoke the lips of the white man.

Althea moved further away and faced her audience with burning eyes.

"It is all right, dear little stranger," again moved the lips of the missionary. He stepped forward and half by force and half by his pleading eyes and voice, drew the little girl again to the log beside him.

Then quite to the surprise of the heart-sick little brownie, he related her father's conversion and his willingness, even eagerness, that she learn of their Saviour. Althea listened, grasping each word as a treasure to wear close to her heart, and when the missionary had told everything and looked with happy eyes into the tearful ones of his little friend, she dropped to her knees and quite unconsciously thanked the Great Spirit for her blessings.

—G. W., '25.



BEFORE THANKSGIVING DINNER

With a bustle in the kitchen,
And a smell of pumpkin pie,
Your heart beats, Oh how quickly—
But you have to pass on by.

With a turkey in the oven,
And its odor in the air;
You haste to do ma's errands,
You can go just anywhere.

When you look at that plum pudding,
Those tarts and apple pies;
Your mouth keeps right on watering,
But you have to go on by.

At last, the dinner's ready,
And you think its about time;
Sure you're thankful for Thanksgiving,
When you hear the dinner chime.

—D. G. ORR

CORRECTIONS ADDED

Through some mistake the names of the Sophomores were omitted from the Honor Roll in the last issue. We are very sorry and offer our apologies to the Sophomore class. The following were those whose names should have been mentioned:

- Edith Flickinger.
- Bertha Mae Hassey.
- Lila Kelley.
- Mildred McAvoy.
- Anna Ruth Miller.
- Alice Moser.
- Nellie Narragon.
- Susie Pastier.
- Rebecca Price—All A's.
- Louise Smith.
- Wayne Morron.

Miss King: "And where are you from?"

Salesman: "From South Dakota."

Miss King: "Oh, I wouldn't have guessed it. You don't talk like a southerner."

If you can't spend Thanksgiving or Christmas with home folks, you should do the next best thing—send photographs.

A November sitting avoids the rush—solves the personal gift problem.

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THE SCIENCE CLUB

At the second meeting of the Science Club the attendance increased from thirteen to twenty-seven, proving that great interest is shown in it. A short program was given in which President Donald Ward spoke on "The Importance of the Science Club in S.H.S.", and Marion Humphreys gave an interesting talk on "Coal." Mr. Vickers then took charge of the program and gave a fine illustrated address on "Neala Park Laboratories of Cleveland" and "The How and Why of the Making of a Light Bulb."

Plans were discussed then and it was decided to begin a drive for a wireless for the club's use and a show, "The Wizard of Oz," is to be given for the benefit of that fund in the week of Thanksgiving. It was also planned to have a lecture and experiments in science at the High School, by a very famous man, who is scheduled to appear here in the early part of December.

The next meeting of the Science Club is to be held November 23.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Thanksgiving Day in the United States and Canada is a day set apart annually for the giving of thanks to God for the blessings of the year.

Thanksgiving in the United States is a little different than that in Canada. In the United States, Thanksgiving comes on the last Thursday of November, while in Canada it falls in the last week in October, but if the harvest is especially early an earlier date may be appointed. It is not strictly a holiday as in the United States, but its nature depends on the form of the government's proclamation.

—Dick Harwood.

Roberta: Say, Jim, do you know how many are dead in that cemetery?

Jim Gregg: No; how many?

Roberta: They are all dead.

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"Forgetfulness" Mr. Flick Peps Up Team For Battle

Ever since the world began, forgetfulness has ruled mankind like a tyrant oppressing the mentality of "homo sapiens" (whatever that means). Forgetfulness has played a more important part in history than Napoleon Bonaparte. This mental affliction is not restricted to any one class of people, but is universal. John R. Rockefeller forgot something or other and made too much money while us poor fools have forgotten to make enough.

Forgetfulness has murdered not a few empires (also umpires) and caused the death of countless men. Anthony and Cleopatra forgot that Cupid is mischievous and as a result they murdered themselves. Napoleon forgot that a hog is treated like one and consequently he found out where death's sting was. Salem forgot about the county championship and let East Liverpool disgrace her. I forgot my tennis shoes and had to scribble this two-hundred-word spasm.

One might go on until one forgets where he is enumerating these instances of absent-mindedness. Perhaps the funniest prank of forgetfulness is when a house-wife puts coffee in her teakettle. That is altogether irrelevant to this theme. When you forget in gymnasium class you get a theme yet-to-be-written, but in English when you become absent-minded a round ring (0) is thrown at you. It doesn't matter so much what you forget as where you forget.

Realizing that this theme is as old as the poet's ever-lasting hills, I am
Yours very absent-mindedly,
—E. L. M.

Mr. Simpson Pleads For Co-Operation

Addresses Parents At Junior High
In his speech before the parents of Junior High School students Tuesday evening, Principal W. F. Simpson specially stressed the value of co-operation in education.

"Not the spirit for self, but that of co-operation is the main thing." This was the theme of his very interesting talk on "Education Week and Educational Ideas."

Mr. Simpson gave four points which have in them the principles and ideas which he thinks will stand out in the future as bettering schools and education as well as the state and the nation. They are loyalty to God, loyalty to country, loyalty to neighbor and loyalty to self.

MR. DRENNAN EXPLAINS MODERN TEACHING METHODS

In his speech entitled "The Responsibility of the Public School," Mr. L. T. Drennan of the High school faculty remarked on the progress of the public schools. He spoke to the parents of the Columbia street school students Wednesday evening.

Mr. Drennan said that the schools of today aim not only at training the children's mind but also their bodies. While the "Three R's" are still taught in the schools, there are many other subjects taught which are of practical use to the students.

Max Caplan and his selected brass band opened the Assembly program November 13th with a few selections to which the audience listened very patiently.

Henry Yaggi addressed the student body and Max Fisher rose to the heights of oratory in telling us about the game on the morrow.

Mr. Flick spoke to the students and told them that cheering was a very important factor in a football game. He also gave encouragement to the team and told them to fight all the harder because they had to play a larger school, Akron West.

Dr. Yaggi Entertains The Student Body

The entire football team was called to the stage on November 6th in the Wellsville game rally. At this Assembly, Supt. J. S. Alan told us about the blankets which Mr. C. C. Gibson had so generously donated to Salem High for the football players.

Dr. Yaggi told of the greatest football game he had ever seen, referring to the recent Penn-Illinois game in which "Red" Grange smashed through the strong Penn line for repeated gains. Dr. Yaggi also brought us greetings from Harry Houser, a graduate of the Class of '25, who is now attending Lafayette college. We are proud to say that Harry is very popular at Lafayette, and is playing end on the Frosh eleven.

S. D. X. CONVENTION PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The editor and business manager have decided that Cleveland was a very delightful place in which to attend the convention of High School Journalists, November 13th and 14th.

The convention was given under the auspices of the Western Reserve Chapter of the Sigma Delta Chi, and the committee in charge furnished amusement for the delegates during their stay at Western Reserve.

The convention was opened Friday evening by a banquet at Hayden Cafeteria. Professor Walter L. Graham was toastmaster of the after-dinner speeches, which were given by Messrs. Charles F. Rehor, president of Sigma Delta Chi; Carl Mickey, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer staff, and Charles K. Frankhauser of the Penton Publishing Company.

After the banquet we were all entertained by the Sock and Buskin Club who presented "Captain Applejack" at Eldred Hall.

Saturday at a round table discussion David Dietz, science editor of the Cleveland Press, spoke on "What Should the Newspapers Print Besides News." Miss Clara Ewalt, from the Cleveland School of Education, discussed the "Problem of the High School Journalist." Mr. E. R. Adler of the Canton Engraving Company, explained "Annual Engraving," and Mr. W. E. Seeley of the Judson Printing Co., talked on "Annual Printing."

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The meetings as a whole were very helpful and interesting and we have come home with many new ideas for bettering our paper. Just watch the "Quaker" improve!

CHOICE OF SOPHOMORE COLORS

The Sophomores had a hard though pleasant time choosing their class colors on November 12th. There were many pretty combinations offered for choice, including lavender and purple, yellow and black, purple and white and many others. The class as a whole seemed to prefer purple and white, for those were the colors chosen by a majority.

—L. S. '28.

SENIOR MAGAZINE CAMPAIGN

The Seniors undertook another way of making money for their scholarship fund. That way was selling subscriptions for McCall's Magazine. Their aim was 100 subscriptions but they did not accomplish their aim. By selling these, the Senior fund was increased \$24.50. Many more could have been sold had more effort been put forth, but every little bit counts.

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Mr. Iman Adviser's Column

Why does Don Ward continually chew gum?

Such practice goes very much against the grain. But, you must remember this little elf is only an am-chewer. Also it is true everywhere that early training determines whether one will be a man or child. Don has the ambition to become a linguist and this requires much practice. Now in order to attain this achievement he has a life contract with Mr. Beech Nut.

Who will receive the gold footballs and how will they be distributed?

The Public.

A kind faculty member informed me that the Constitution clearly stated that anything over a \$ shall not be given. His solution to this is to place them around as favors. But who would furnish a dinner to spread out around and over such elaborate favors?

When the law is involved tread easy. I would award the Golden Pig Skins to the eleven men who played the entire season without becoming covered with real estate. I actually saw some of the players make beauty massages in mud while they could have played on a portion of the Flat Iron that was as arid as the Mississippi desert. A good way to distribute them would be to feed thirteen miniature footballs to the turkey. I say "thirteen" because one egg might be double. The turkey will save at least a dozen egg yolks by this method and there is no law against eating eggs. To insure a solid golden yolked egg feed the turkey Gold Dust. Now place eleven eggs at the places of the chosen few and I am sure no lawyer in the world could be crooked enough to indict the donor.

What can I do to avoid falling hair?

K. Oach.

That is a sad state of affairs indeed. You are loosing the friend that has been closest to man all down thru the ages. When things are falling the only thing that will stop them is the ground. Therefore, the only logical conclusion that can be drawn is to step gently but surefootedly out if its path.

Who did more for civilization, Ty Cobb or Bob Davis?

Archie Ologist.

To thoroughly understand this we will have to climb the Family Tree of both noblemen.

The House of Cobb has but few occupants. Irvin Cobb is probably the best known. But, his daughter, Kor N. Cobb, was no addition to the nobility; in fact, she was but a burnt twig on the Cobb tree. Later she married the Prince of Pipe. This almost made the House of Cobb go up in smoke. So Ty Cobb is the only cob that really is a Cobb.

The House of Davis is a magnolious structure. It is composed of many strong cells. In climbing the Davis tree we find it has good roots.

In Congress there is a Davis of great distinction. In the cemetery

there is a Davis that is very much extinct. There is a Davis in Salem of great note. Also Sing Sing has a very notorious Davis. Upon this argument I base the statement that any Davis has done more for civilization than the outcast Kor N. Kob.

Mister, I found a th-plint in my thoup the other day. What shall I do about it?

L. Ispp.

Your cook had a good reason for placing such a rich morsel at your disposal. The splint would serve as a raft for the bean that would otherwise drown. Also the splint would serve as an extractor for the excess food betwixt the masticators. To avoid any trouble that might arise I would just eat the splint with the rest of my board.

Why are certain girls' noses like a billiard cue?

Nibb Lick.

That's quite a question. It reminds one of the gold headed cane that was always in the road. But getting down to income tax. It's long, and it knocks things out of the way and she is continually chalking the end of it.

I listened to the radio the other night and all of a sudden the room was full of smoke. What's up?

Radi O. Bugg.

Most likely the draft was up. But, Hamm was on, broadcasting from the Smoke House. It might have been and likely was—in fact, it was Pittsburgh.

BLACK HOCKEY TEAM WINS OVER RED

After Ruth Older, Senior hockey captain, and Melba Barnes, Freshman captain, had selected two teams from the four classes, the all-star hockey game was played Wednesday, November 18th, at Centennial park. Every class team has played several games and the outstanding players in these were chosen for the Red and Black teams.

The field was very muddy and it was very difficult to play the ball to any great advantage. However, the Black team, captained by Older, succeeded in making two goals, both being made in the last half.

The teams did not show as good team work and as good playing as they should have, but considering the fact that neither team had had a chance to practice because of the muddy field, the game was as good as could be expected.

RED—0	Lineup	BLACK—2
M. Barnes	R.W.	F. Holk
M. E. Smith	R.I.	E. Riddle
M. Older	C.F.	R. Older
M. Thomas	L.I.	M. Cope
R. Grey	L.W.	M. Bado
R. Eakin	R.H.	G. Redington
S. Hanna	S.H.	M. Hann
B. Kent	L.H.	M. O'Keefe
D. Foltz	R.F.	B. Deming
G. Ruggles	L.F.	C. Harton
M. Bolivar	G.K.	N. Groves

Goals—M. Bodo, R. Older.
Substitutes: S. Wilson for R. Grey; L. Jones for Eakin; Bodo for Shepherd.
Referee: T. Potter.

New Oxfords \$5.00

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

Youthful Eyes

can not see far ahead. They fail to see that the nickels and dimes of to-day might soon grow in to big round dollars.

A few dollars in the Bank will soon earn nickels and dimes. And these in turn will earn more. Come in TO-DAY!

The Farmers National Bank of Salem

Gulf Oils

Veedol Oils

OUR ALCOHOL

Isn't Good Natured, It's Denatured
Formulae 5—188 Proof

FOGG'S SERVICE STATION

SERVICE—All That the Word Implies

Rajah Gas

Rajah Oils

HEY FELLOWS ! How About

Are they beginning to get soiled? Perhaps you don't have much money to spend, so we are going to give you a bargain. For the next two weeks we will clean them for 75c. We do all kind of repair work and altering, too.

SALEM DRY CLEANERS

12 N. Lundy St.

Phone 456

Seeing that the girls are interested in hockey this year, the question of giving class numerals to regular players is being considered by association officers and will be decided in the near future.

AS A SUGGESTION

In every issue of the "Quaker" we have advertising. The advertisers were picked because they have something of interest for every student.

The greater return from their ads, the better for our school and our paper.

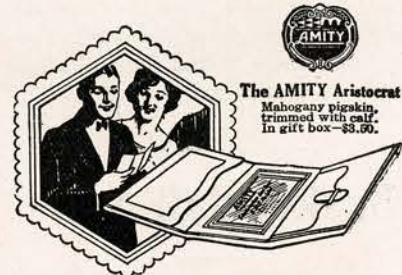
Let's prove to the merchants of Salem that they gain by advertising in the "Quaker."

Let's show them that we appreciate the fact that they have used our publication in which to advertise their merchandise.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

He: "I love you, my lamb."

Janet: "Oh, stop bleating around the bush."

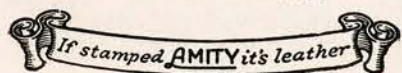


The AMITY Aristocrat
Mahogany pigskin,
trimmed with calf.
In gift box—\$5.99.

A Gift He'll Carry Every Day for Years!

Here's a gift that completely satisfies the MAN-TASTE. Made of fine leather—and plainly stamped as such. Handsome to begin with and improving with each year of faithful service. The AMITY ARISTOCRAT—it's called, made of mahogany pigskin—trimmed with black calf. In attractive silk lined gift box—price \$5.50. Other AMITY Wallets \$1.00 and up. Come in and look over our complete assortment.

Salem Newspaper Agency
Phone 621 76 Main St.



The Sophomore Party

The Sophomore party was held Friday evening, November 20th. The gym was decorated in purple and white, the class colors. Several games were enjoyed before the program, which consisted of a piano solo by Mildred McAvoy, a "movie," entitled "Wild Nell, the Pet of the Plains" or "The Final Sacrifice," a dancing act consisting of five girls, a solo dance by Jeannette Stollard. After this program the Sophomores enjoyed another game, which led immediately to the Grand March. During this pretty favors were given. When the Grand March ended, the dancing began and the Sophomores enjoyed dancing until delightful refreshments were served. Dancing occupied the time until 11:00 o'clock, which seemed to come all too soon, and the Sophomores are eagerly looking forward to next semester.

—L. S. '28

Students Rally For Akron High Game

Friday Night, Nov. 13.

A fine Snake Dance was staged Friday evening, when from two to three hundred students co-operated with two of the cheer leaders. After a good peppy meeting in Assembly Friday afternoon every one seemed to be full of enthusiasm. The dance started about 7:30 in front of the High school building, headed by the Misses Mary Schmidt and Lois Snyder. The party proceeded down thru town yelling in different places for the team and individual members. The party met Don Matthews in his coupe, Jim Gregg was with him and also—(wonder who else?) The car (tin can) was surrounded and cheers were given.

By the time the procession returned to the postoffice steps most of them were ready to "pass out." There were no casualties as yet known, but many of the girls declared their arms had been jerked loose from the sockets. Everyone went home, however, feeling fine because it was the best snake dance we ever had.

L. S. '26

Basket Ball News

Girls inter-room basket ball games started Monday noon, November 16th. Each room has four games before eliminations are made, this giving Coach Potter a chance to look for varsity material and the players a chance to show their ability. The games are being played at 12:30 and 3:30. The scores of the rooms having played are as follows:

107—200	200 won 14-6
203—204	203 won 15-0
206B—208	206 won 10-0

Notice schedule on bulletin boards for games for the next three weeks. Boys games will not begin until after football season closes.

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE, 1926

Date	School	Place
F., Jan. 8	Wellsville	H.
F., Jan. 15	E. Liverpool	T.
F., Jan. 22	Columbiana	H.
S., Jan. 23	Struthers	H.
F., Jan. 29	Lisbon	T.
S., Jan. 30	E. Palestine	H.
F., Feb. 5	N. Phila. Girls	H.
	Carrollton, 1st and 2nd teams, boys	H.
F., Feb. 12	Carrollton (boys)	T.
F., Feb. 19	Wellsville	T.
M., Feb. 22	Lisbon	H.
F., Feb. 26	Struthers	T.
S., Feb. 27	E. Liverpool	H.
S., Mar. 12	Columbiana	T.

(Tentative on tournament)

There will also be an High-ex-High game during the holidays and more games may be scheduled in the near future.

SALEM HIGH OBSERVES

VISITING DAY, THURSDAY

In accordance with the national program of Education Week, Thursday, November 19th, was chosen as Visitor's Day at Salem High. On this day the parents of the High school students visited the different class rooms and saw for themselves what the students were doing. We hope they received a good impression and wish to welcome them if at any time they would wish to return.

In the Assembly Thursday afternoon Mr. Simpson spoke concerning the aims of education in High school. He considered one of the most important accomplishments in education was the development of a spirit of fairness. The orchestra entertained the group with a few selections. Miss Arlene Coffee favored us with some vocal selections and Miss Betty Moss played a few selections on the piano.

(Continued from page 1)

be able to gain through the line better than in any other way. C. Sidinger in the last half punted to very good advantage. Jenkins comes in for a large share of the praise for his playing at end was fine. He caught a number of passes and showed up well in defensive playing. Salem's line was responsible to a great extent for the victory for they held the heavier Akron team to a great advantage for Salem. Fisher at center played a brilliant game. The lineup:

SALEM—12	AKRON—6
Jenkins.....	L.E.Delaney
Miller.....	L.T.Galehouse
Yaggi.....	L.G.Long
Fisher.....	C.Foster
Sheen.....	R.G.Warrick
E. Alexander.....	R.T.Faller
Corgrove (C).....	R.E.Harter
Coffee.....	Q.Goldman
Gregg.....	L.H.Shaffer
Campbell.....	R.H.Murman
E. Sidinger.....	F.Kuydendall

Touchdowns—Jenkins, Coffee, and Harter.

Substitutions—

Salem—Mathews for Jenkins, Talbot for Miller, Shears for Yaggi, Older for Alexander, Alexander for Sheen, C. Sidinger for Gregg, Harsh for E. Sidinger.

THE ORIGINAL CUT RATE

Headquarters for Thanksgiving Candy

WHITMAN'S - LIGGETT'S
and
CRANES BOX CANDY

Bulk Candy of all Kinds

Lease Drug Co.

Floding Drug Store Bolger & French

The Rexall Stores

Where You Always Save With Safety

Thanksgiving Candy

at

CULBERSON'S

57 Main Street

NAGWAM SWEATER COATS

for

High School Girls

— \$5.75 —

McCULLOCH'S

STUDENTS

Try Our
NOON
LUNCHES
WERNER'S
CONFECTIONERY

Akron — Kauffman for Delaney, Neff for Long, Witten for Foster, Amshel for Murman, Longstreth for Shaffer, Myers for Kuykendall. Referee—Barrett, Sebring. Umpire—Shaffer, Akron. Head Linesman—Wir, Mt. Union. Time of periods—12 minutes.

A certain house had a door that was unusually hard to open. At times a small crowbar was used to serve the purpose.

One day a knock came to the door and a child was sent to see who was there.

"Who is it?" asked the boy.

"It's me," was the reply.

"It's the preacher," said the boy, as he recognized the voice. "Pop, get the crowbar."

The preacher didn't wait.

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Shoes

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95-97 E. Main St.

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Expert
Shoe Repairing

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30-32 Main St., Salem, O.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

SOCIETY

The Farr class of the Christian church was entertained by Mrs. Han-nay and Miss Beardmore at the home of the latter, 76 Columbia street.

Miss Florence Jane Tolerton ex-tended hospitality to a group of col-lege friends from Mt. Union, when she entertained them to dinner at the Christian church Saturday evening. The girls were guests of Florence Jane Tolerton and the boys guests of Arthur Yengling.

Miss Betty Jones was removed from the Clinic hospital Thursday to her home, No. 20 East High street.

Miss Hassez, Miss Reese, Miss Hack, R. Gabler, D. Keller and C. Schuster attended the show at the Hippodrome, Wednesday evening, in Youngstown.

Kenneth Jewell, a student of Ohio University, is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spen-cer Jewell, Jennings avenue.

Hilda Pauline, who has entered nurse's training, was a visitor at the High school for a short time Thurs-day afternoon.

EXCHANGE

Salem High is fortunate this year in having such a wide exchange list. We wish to acknowledge the follow-ing:

"The Trumpeter," E. L. H. S., East Palestine, Ohio.

"High School Life," Warren, Ohio.

Your paper shows you have a very efficient staff. We like the way it is arranged, sporting page, foreign lan-guage page, jokes, etc.

"The Clarion," Salem High, Salem, Oregon.

We are surely interested in another High school of the same name away out West in Oregon. They have a pa-per published bi-weekly in newspaper form. Their paper shows that the students are interested and are work-ing hard

"Blue and White Messenger," Lee-tonia H. S., Leetonia, Ohio.

"The Observer," Wooster H. S., of Wooster, Ohio.

"The Lantern," Galion H. S., Gal-ion, Ohio.

Your paper is interesting, but could your ads not be more artistically ar-ranged, rather than having the back page wholly of advertisement? This is merely a suggestion.

"The Torch," Valparaiso H. S., Val-paraiso, Indiana.

"Hi Times," Corry H. S., Corry, Penna.

"The Mariner," Harbor H. S., Ash-tabula Harbor, Ohio.

"Red and Blue," Alliance, Ohio.

Your paper is well arranged and full of news.

"Her neice is rather good looking." "Don't say 'knees is,' say 'knees are.'"

"The Black and White," Carrollton, Ohio.

"The Voice of South High," Youngs-town, Ohio.

We like your snappy stories. Good stories surely help to make a good, snappy magazine.

"Red and Black," Fostoria H. S., Fostoria, Ohio.

"The Dart," Ashtabula H. S., Ash-tabula, Ohio.

You have a very good paper—full of news. Keep it up.

"The Headlight," Wellsville H. S.

"Step right up and call me Speedy."

I'm sure your Freshman would laugh at seeing Harrold Lloyd in "The Freshman" if they never did before or after.

"The Travalon," Avalon, Pa.

Your sporting page is arranged at-tractively.

"The Oak Leaf," Oakmont H. S., Oakmont, Pa.

"The Shield," Haddonfield H. S., of Haddonfield, N. J.

"Red and White Flame," Mononga-hela H. C., Monongahela City, Penna.

JOKES

"That's the bunk!" shrieked the chambermaid as the folding cot col-lapsed.

Joe (in Com'l Arithmetic class): "The answer is \$729."

Dorothy (standing up): "Haven't you got any cents?"

Discouraged Husband: "I haven't done an earthly thing today."

Consoling Wife: "I just knew that you were heavenly."

The Neighborly Wife: "What abu-sive language your parrot uses!"

The Other Wife: "Yes, my hus-band brought it home in the car and I understand he had three blowouts on the way."

Ellsworth: "I sure like to hear Mr. Vickers lecture in physics. He brings things home to me I've never seen be-fore."

Don Smith: "He hasn't got a thing on Willie Lippert, my dry cleaner."

Scientists have found a skull half an inch thick in Arizona. But, why go so far away as that?

Miss Snyder (on steamship): "Oh, Cap., what time does the tide arise? I want to be sure to close my port holes."

Polluted: Shay, it's dark in here. I cant see my hand in front of me. Ditto: Don't be a darn fool. It's not there.

CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Thanksgiving, Birthday, Greeting Cards, Sympathy, Congratulation, Shower, Visiting and Announcement Cards.

We can furnish you Decorated, Roll and Ribbon Crepe in all colors. Ask to see them.

Footballs, Basketballs and Baskets.

I. D. & J. H. CAMPBELL

Compliments of
LA PALMA DINING ROOM
Metzger Hotel Salem, Ohio

FURNITURE OF QUALITY

W. S. ARBAUGH

Pioneer Block Salem, Ohio

Prime Roasting Turkey Thanksgiving. It will taste better if prepared in a "Wear-Ever" Alumi-num Roster or Pyrex Roaster. We also have Carving sets.

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HARDWARE CO.**
Phone 807 55 E. Main St.

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LIBER'S TOP SHOP
22 Penn St.

**Crossley
Barber Shop**
Opposite Postoffice

ECKSTEIN CO.
MEN'S WEAR

Junior High News

8-A

This is the latest style of finding the entire surface of a rectangle, developed by an 8A pupil:

2 x Length equals top and bottom.

2 x Width equals North and South sides.

2 x Height equals East and West sides.

Multiply the numbers together and you have the entire surface.

Vivian Cowgill has a weakness for ——. Ask the pickle.

Kenneth Cox has not yet solved the question as to what scares the girls on Parents' Night. He was the leader.

8-B

Norman Hill has developed a tenor voice in arithmetic class.

Mary Roth was elected captain of the 8B basket ball team.

A large number of visitors listened to our History class last Tuesday evening.

Robert Gorman from Pittsburgh is a new pupil in our room. Five new pupils have entered our class this year.

Why does Helen Davis have such a "stand-in" with Mrs. Miller?

8-C

Margaret Reich has been chosen basket ball captain for the 8C girls. The boys elected Brent Nash basket ball captain.

Benson Miller: Give a sentence using the word "pillar."

Carroll Mohr: He hit me with a "pillar."

The 8C boys visited other classes on Tuesday afternoon since there was no Manual Training class. They reported that they saw very good and interesting work.

Steve Mileusnic started for home at the close of the third period Monday morning. He came puffing into class about ten minutes late because he had discovered no other pupils going home for lunch at that time.

8-D

Thirty guests attended the Parents' Night program, November 17th.

Among the numbers, a talk on Fire Prevention was given by Bertha Ryser and the poem Concord Hymn was given by John Solomon.

The class welcomes a new pupil, Ruth Moore from Pennsylvania.

Juanita S.: Fred, how can you be thrifty?

Fred Schuler: Walk on your heels and save your soles.

Customer: I don't want your crackers. They say the mice are always running over them.

Grocer: That aint so; why, the cat sleeps in the barrel every night.

8-E

Miss Connors (during history recitation): "What did the men use to fight with during the California gold rush in '49, Harold?"

Harold Whitcomb, unhesitatingly: Picks and shovels.

Mrs. Campbell: Well, Nick, what is it?

Nick Van: Why, 'er—Mrs. Campbell, the phone is waiting to speak to you.

7-A

Betty Alman is absent from school. We have a young Sampson known as Rex Barkley, famous for lifting cars. Fords a specialty.

There is a new flag in our room.

7-B

Miss Tetlow: Calvin, were there any mountains in Alaska at the time of the Great Glacier?

Calvin: I don't know, Miss Tetlow; I wasn't there at that time.

Calvin has returned after his operation. We welcome him back and wish for his speedy recovery.

There were about thirty visitors in our classroom Tuesday night. August Corco was a very capable leader and our recitation was successful.

Our acrobats Howard Heston and Edward Dougher have just met Mrs. Miller. Keep practicing boys, you may kick over the moon.

Leon Morosky has moved to Fairmont, W. Va.

Ada Hanna's side is five points ahead.

7-C

Miss Hayes was taking spelling grades. Rosamont Cussins wasn't paying attention. When Miss Hayes asked, "What is your grade?" Rosamont said "7C."

Vernon Long will move to his new home in Mansfield, Ohio, next week.

Thomas Tice certainly needs special work in English. He actually called Kenneth Johnson "graceful." Know Kenneth?

Mary Ellen Umstead is absent from school.

All signs fail in dry weather, think Kenneth Johnson. He carried a rabbit's foot in his pocket Parents' Night and was called on just the same.

7-D & E

Robert Paxon and Ralph Stiffler are on the sick list.

7D's and E's are working on basket ball. Watch us grow!

We had sixty guests in our room on Tuesday evening.

We welcome Mildred Kamasky, who comes to us from the Parochial schools, and John Hill, who has just returned from Florida.

Louis Quinn has been appointed mascot for the Junior Ace basket ball team.

Alas! Arnold Zeller has lost his History book. Why?

Our Arithmetic teacher is quite an acrobat. After having explained a problem which was not thoroughly understood, she said: "Now, children, watch the board while I go through it again."

6th

Richard Davis has returned from Franklin, Pa., where he had been attending school. Dick likes Salem schools and we are glad to have him back.

Bertha Dunn has moved to McKees Rocks, Pa.

We are not sure just how long ago this happened: Alfred Harden was trusted to go to church alone. When he returned home his mother asked if he was a good boy. "Yes," said Alfred. "Some man came around and

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REICH & RUGGY
FOR THE BEST
SPORTING GOODS

**Beat Lisbon
and Wear
Bunn's Good Shoes**

offered me a whole plate of money and I said, 'No, thanks.'

In a lesson for imagination the subject, "What I would do if I had a Million Dollars" was given for a written composition. The children had their heads bent over their desks busily writing while Louis Snipes looked into space. When the papers were collected Louis handed in a blank page. The teacher asked, "Why is this, Louis?" "Well," said Louis, "that is what I would do if I had a million dollars."

Miss Tetlow asked Charles Scullion why he so often came late. Replied Charles: "There is a sign down here which reads, 'School ahead, go slow,' and I believe in signs."

"He makes his living with his pen."
"Writes, etc."
"No; a jail warden."

—Ex.

Mary Ellen: "What's that Humphrey boy scratching his head for?"
Jinks: "Trying to unearth an idea, I 'spose."

M 6 8 9