

## ATTEND "CHARM"

SEE  
"CHARM"

# The Quaker

SEE  
"CHARM"

VOL VIII NO. 12

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, APRIL 20, 1928

PRICE 10 CENTS

## JUNIOR CLASS WILL STAGE COMEDY

### SENIOR BOY WINS ORATION CONTEST

#### Wilhelm To Represent Salem In District Contest

In the Constitutional Oratorical contest eliminations held in the school last Thursday, Charles Wilhelm, senior, was chosen to represent Salem in the district contest. Wilhelm was one of six contestants; Helen Williams coming in second. The winning oration dealt with "The Present Significance of the Constitution."

The judges gave Charles the decision on his masterful handling of his subject. Charles is well known in Salem High and we wish him all sorts of luck at the district finals. The sponsor of the district contest is The Salem News. The prizes are \$75, \$50 and \$25.

### Auditorium Stage Being Repaired

#### Fine Lighting Effects Available

Quite unexpectedly our High School auditorium was condemned due to a falling piece of stage accessory. Repairs were started last week and the stage will soon be in tip top shape.

Speaking of the stage, it might be well to remember the new lighting effects that are going to be available for the junior play, "Charm." Although the seniors had some helpful additions, the juniors are going to have some wonderful lighting opportunities. New flood and arc lights bring Salem's equipment up with the best of them. It is remarkable how much progress Salem High has made in the dramatic field. That progress deserves special commendation. It will be interesting to note the stage improvements in the Junior play.

### Annual Work Progressing Rapidly

Work on Salem High's best and most original annual is progressing rapidly. Practically all of the photographs have been taken, the majority of the art work and write-ups are at the engravers and printers and everything awaits a final assembling. Plans have had to be changed and revised due to some unlooked for circumstance, but the staff feels that the Quaker Annual for '28 is going to be the most original ever put out by the school.

There are going to be color pages

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### A VISIT TO HAWAII WITH MISS ALBRIGHT

#### Teacher Tells of Foreign Schools

One member of our learned and revered faculty has had the valuable experience of teaching in the schools of Hawaii. Miss Albright sailed for that country the summer after graduation from college. She sailed from Los Angeles instead of San Francisco, the regular sailing port.

They arrived at daybreak at their destination, just two weeks after setting sail. But the ship did not dock until 11 o'clock as all the passengers had to be thoroughly examined by the doctors.

Miss Albright spent that first night merely visiting. She was on the island of Oahu where Honolulu is. Her brother was captain of the army station at Schofield barracks near there. She said that the island is so small that one can see all of it in one day, taking time off for eating, swimming and other pastimes.

"School started September the first. I taught under the government at Wahiawa. The school is just like those of America. I taught the fourth grade and had forty-nine pupils. About thirty were Japanese. The rest were Chinese, Crean, Filipino, and Hawaiian. The names were the hardest to get, but after a month of practice I was able to pronounce them. It was all very interesting partly due to the many nationalities with which I had to deal. The children all speak their own language at home, but English is the only one spoken in the schools. One word frequently used is 'Pau' which means 'finished.' One day I assigned a lesson to be learned then. In about ten minutes a little chap stood up and spoke, 'Pau, Miss Albright.' I finally was made to understand the meaning of the word. Another word of common usage is 'Maki' which means 'die.'

"School there opens the same time as ours, 8:30. Opening exercises are held in the yard. Allegiance is pledged to the American flag and 'The Star Spangled Banner' is sung. The pupils are great imitators. A new song just has to be sung once and they will repeat it. I soon grew to be as fond of them as of any other children.

"There were sixteen teachers in the school. Most of them were Americans, but there were also

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### "CHARM" TO BE PRESENTED APRIL 26th and 27th

#### PLAY PROVES HILARIOUS COMEDY IN THREE ACTS

New York is about to snatch from the staid little village, another of its girls. The latest to feel the lure of the big city is Ida May Harper, who announces that she is leaving shortly "to live her own life." Joe Pond, a clerk in Dr. Garfield's drug store, is in love with her. Providentially, there arrives the most talkative of gook agents, peddling a 400-page handbook on how the smart set conducts itself in every possible emergency. With this as a weapon, and with Mrs. Harper as ally, Joe undertakes a campaign to make Ida May contented with her home by surmounting her with all the refinements of cultured society. Their chief effort in this direction is a midnight "souper" during which contingencies are continually arising with which the handbook on etiquette has not dealt.

If you would know how to recline at ease on a chaise lounge in a filmy negligee, if you would glean sparkling bits of repartee to dazzle your friends, if you yearn to dance the tango, all this and more can be derived from only one act of "Charm." Imagine three acts of such stores of knowledge! True, the occasion of Joe's putting into practice some of the arts he has learned from the book of charm in the chapter, on exerting personality appeal do get him into serious difficulty with the girl he loves! But

why should he care, when all the ladies, married and single, are so fascinated by these outbursts, that the rival drug store loses all its trade?

If you would like to hear Florence Davis talk even more than usual,

If you would see Ruth Aiken imitate Greta Garbo,

If you would see Bob MacCauley as a stern papa,

If you would see Fred Guilford as a gay young Lockinvar,

If you would see Meda Kelly as the girl who longs for the great white way,

If you would see Glen Broomal as the New York Beau Brummell,

If you would see Jim Wingard as the keenest of Jew salesmen,

If you would see Myron Bolta as the most antiquated of doctors,

If you would see Betty Moss as the most conventional of ministers' wives,

If you would see Alfred Brantingham as the most imposing of rectors,

If you would see Melba Barnes as the most proper of school ma'ms,

If you would see Helen Shelton as the sassiest of school girls,

If you would see Elizabeth Riddle as a small town vamp,

If you would see Jim Scullion as the sappiest of admirers,

Come to Charm!

### Rev. Clark Speaks To Hi-Y Club

#### "Crustaceans and Vertebrates" Is Topic of Popular Minister

Rev. Clark gave a short talk to the Hi-Y club at their meeting before Easter vacation. He compared human beings with the terms, crustacean and vertebrates. Some folks have been pampered and protected so much that they have become crustaceans; as soon as that protection is removed, they fall by the wayside. Let's not protect our children in that way. Let them meet some of the hardships, the temptations of life so that they may become vertebrates.

Rev. Clark then reviewed some of his own personal life, bringing his talk to a close. It was a fine infor-

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### Sing On

#### "Home Sweet Home"

"Dear One,"

"I'm All Alone" and "Feelin' Kinda Blue," "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" "I'm Yearning Just For You" "Dear Old Pal o' Mine," "All Day Long" "I Dream of You." "I'm Lonesome," "Promise Me" "You'll Listen to My Song of Love."

"Wonderful One," "Call Tonight" "But Don't Bring Lulu." We'll sing "I Love My Baby, My Baby Loves Me." "I Never Knew What Love Could Do," "Till I Met You."

"In My Gondola" please "Kiss Me Again" for "I Love Only You."

"Honest and Truly,"  
"That Certain Party."

The Clarion, Salem, Ore.

## THE QUAKER

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## A Hint to the Girls

This little suggestion to our female contingent may arouse a little comment, but we'll make it anyway. The boys will kindly keep still.

At the present time there is only one one-sex club and that is the Hi-Y. Many are almost all boys or all girls, but the only one that is completely one way or the other is the Hi-Y, a club composed entirely of boys. It is a wonder the girls have stood it this long.

Here's our little hint. Why not a girls Hi-Y, better known as the Girl Reserves. Lots of schools have it and are deriving real benefits from it. Such a club could be run on the same principle and constitution as the Hi-Y. The Hi-Y is doing fine work among the boys. A Girl Reserve Club could do lots of good among the girls. Of course it is too late now, but how about next year? Why not start the year with a Girl Reserve Club?

And while you're at it, why not a home economics club? There would be a splendid club that could accomplish some practical work. Every man likes a good cook. (Another hint to the girls!) Come on girls, get a few clubs of your own and enjoy the companionship of other girls in some worthwhile club.

## Isn't This the Truth?

The life of an editor is surely a tough one. He can't please everyone. If he prints all the jokes handed to him, they say he is too easy. If he doesn't, he has no sense of humor. If he writes his own stuff, they say he's conceited. If he doesn't, he's lazy. If he prints an original story, he did it to fill up space. If he doesn't, his paper lacks variety. If he tells the truth in an editorial, someone gets mad about it. If he doesn't, they call him a hypocrite. If he uses a lot of pictures, he just didn't have brains to write anything. If he doesn't have any, his paper is as dry as a church. If he spends a lot of money, he is extravagant. If he doesn't, the paper sure looks it! If he prints what the faculty wants, the students kick like blazes—and you can't blame them!

Probably someone will say, "I'll bet the editor didn't write that!"  
You're right—he didn't.

From Black and Gold.

## Dry Toasts

To the Journey of Life—May you never miss the train of kindly thought.

To the Cleanly, the Godly and rest of us.

To Modesty—A handsome dish-cover that makes us fancy there must be something good underneath.

To Conscience—May it waken only to hear us toast it and then go to sleep again.

To Love—The only fire against which there is no insurance.

To the Worst Men—Who often give the best advice.

To the Have-been's, the Are-now's and the Maybe's.

To Home—The place we are treated best and grumble most.

To the Model Husband—Some other woman's.

To True Lovers—Solitude, opportunity and courage.

To Our Ancestors—We forgive them and trust they forgive us.

To Our Wives—As dear as their clothes.

To the Idle Rich—Would to God they were related to us.

To the Boss—If he's as satisfied as you are, you're hired for life.

To Mother—May she live long enough to forget what little friends we used to be.

To Sleep—May those who need it get it and those who get it appreciate it.

To the Bloom on Your Cheeks—May it never extend to your nose.

To Our Bootleggers—May they always have the best of spirits.

To the Meanest Man—Who invented a lock without a keyhole.

To the Hangman—Who makes many a lost soul hold up their head.

## A Little Attention Please

Look around the auditorium, when Mr. Simpson gives a Bible reading. How many people are paying attention? There is very little need for an answer.

No doubt you are not interested. You had your religion Sunday. But listen, a little, bit of God's Word won't hurt any of us. Surely two or three minutes every Tuesday and Friday will not cause you any great trouble. It is only a trifle perhaps, but let's correct the fault before it has a chance to grow. Just a little closer attention to the religious side of our school life. Let's try, huh? Thank you.

## WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

Perhaps some of our readers saw a fellow carrying a big arc light around the halls, another fellow with a camera and other contraptions. Who is it and what are they doing. We don't know; it is hard to tell. Well, just buy an annual next month and find out.

"Man is not merely the architect of his own fortune, but he must also lay the bricks himself."

Senior Speeches  
Make up Assembly

MARCH 26

A special assembly was held this morning to honor the debate teams and coach and Salem Hi's national champions, "Rib" Allen and "Mutt" Roessler.

Debate Coach Fley thanked both the debaters and public for their support. He presented Charles Wilhelm and Walter Deming, captains of the two teams. These two also expressed their appreciation for the backing shown.

Athletic Director Wilbur Springer gave an outline of the meet and introduced Lowell Allen, national indoor polevault champ, and Keith Roessler, who tied for second place.

A few words were spoken by Superintendent Alan who in turn presented Mayor Hiddleson, Frederic P. Mullins and Rev. Clarke. All congratulated the debaters and polevaulters and declared that Salem was back of all the school's activities.

APRIL 10

Nellie Naragon opened the assembly this morning with a talk upon "The Art of Music," Sterling Peterson gave a good description and discussion of the ice mountain. "The Nine Wonders of the Modern World" was the subject chosen by Gertrude Juhn. Deane Phillips discussed "Mental Hygiene" and its applications to life. Thelma O'Connell gave a review of the life of Schumann-Heink, the opera star. "Personality and Asset" was discussed by Thelma Justice. Then a special picture entitled, "The Historic Hudson" was presented. "The Story of Bread" was reviewed by Alice Moser. Melvin Ormes declared that the "golden rule" should be applied in business. The history of Nicaragua and the present happenings down there were discussed by Margaret Mae Mullins.

APRIL 13

Theda Justice opened the assembly this morning with a speech upon the recent American disaster, the Mississippi Flood. "Our American Patriots," a discussion of woman's place in the political world of today, was given by Lawrence Ratcher. Mary O'Keefe told all how to be happy in her talk upon "The Philosophy of Happiness." A very good description of the so-called "Tournament of Roses," an annual California festivity was presented by Phebe Ellen Parsons. Thelma Parsons told about the Unknown Soldier and what it should stand for in the world of today.

"The lines of least resistance—they lead nowhere! yet how many, many people follow them and are constantly advising others to do so."

"If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it."

"Life is something else besides just living."

Patsy: What's the cure for love at first sight?

Dick: Second sight.

## Senior Landmarks

When the senior class leaves next June, many familiar landmarks, or rather characteristics, will go with them. Some of these we can list below:

Bob Talbot's weight.  
Wayne Morron's height.  
Charles Wilhelm's stage ability.  
Eva Humphrey's curls.  
Phebe Ellen Parsons' vocal accomplishments.  
Bill Chalfant's kiddishness.  
Evan Jenkins' laugh.  
George Ruggy's enthusiasm.  
Ed Harris' foolishness.  
Ed Dunn's bashfulness.  
Ethel Bodo's shortness.  
Louise Smith's brilliancy.  
Harold Hurst's sideburns.  
Ed Haworth's red hair.  
Norman Kennedy's "I don't know."

Ralph Gabler's tardiness.  
These are just a few characters of the class of '28. What lasting characteristics can you find; every class has them.

## Maybe Some Art Pictures

Take a little walk around the corridors of Salem High School. Let your eyes rest upon the walls; what do you see? Well you'll see pictures of past grads and past associates of Salem High. You may not be aware of the fact or you may not notice it, but isn't there something that could well be there that isn't.

The reference is to some pictures of art; some reproductions of good works of art. Many of the high schools throughout the state have fine exhibitions. And it really pays, it is really worth while. You may not appreciate art; but you can't help feeling a little awed and surprised at a good painting. It makes you wonder how it is all done and how it is possible.

Of course, we cannot jump in and buy an art gallery. But we can give the matter a little consideration and work gradually. We may have some good ideas and—maybe some art pictures.

## TRAFFIC CONTROL SYSTEM

The traffic control system by pupils at Fourth street school is working out very well. A first grade boy was heard to remark the other day, "They even made Miss Todd stop her car the other day." He thought it very queer.

She: And did your wife suffer very long?

He: Yep, ever since she met me.

Warden: Every one here has learned a trade. What would you like to be?

Convict: A commercial traveler.

Mother: In flirtations with married men, the first thing to remember is the ninth commandment.

Daughter: Yea I know—"Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's wife" but it doesn't say anything about your neighbor's husband.

**Schneider Sees Leah**

Read This and Laugh

I want to doid you vat it is, dot's a pretty nice play. De first dime dot you see Leah, she runs across a pridge, mit some fellers chasin her mit putty big shticks. Dey Ketch her right in de middle of der edge, und der leader (dot's de villen), he sex of her, "Dot's it better ven she dies, und dot he coodent allow it dot she can lif." So ve vill; "Gif her some deth;" "Kill her putty quick;" "Shmack her of der jaw," und such dings; und dey shtop dot putty quick. In dhr nexd seen, dot Leah meets Rudolph (dot's her feller) in de voods. Before dot he mes in, she sits of de bottom of a cross, and she don't look pooty lifely und she says, "Rudolph how it do, dot you don'd come und see about me? You didn't shpeak of me for tree days long. I want to doid you vot it is dot ain't some luf. I don'd like dot." Vell, Rudolph he (dib'b like) don'd was dere, so he coodent sed something. But ven he comes in she dells of him dot she lufs him arful, und he says dot he guess he lufs her arful too, und wants to know vood she leef dot place and go oud in some oder country mit him. Und she says, "I told you, I vill;" und he says, "Dots all right" und he tells her he will meet her soon und dey vill go vay dogedder. Ken he kisses her und goes oud, und she feels honkey dory lout dot.

Vell, in der nexd seen, Rudolph's old man finds oud all about dat, und he don's feel putty goot; und she says of Rudolph, "Vood you leef me, und go mit dot gal? und Rudolph feels putty bad. He don'd know vat he shall do, Und der old man he says, "I doly you vot I'll do. De skool-master (dot's de villen) says dat she might dook some money to go vay. Now, Rudolph my poy, I'll gif de skoolmaster sum money to gif de her, und if she don'd dook dot money, I'll let you marry dot gal. "Ven Rudolph hears ids, he chumps mit joyness und says, "Fader, fader, dot's all righd. Dot's pully. I baed you anydings she voodent dook dot money." Vell, de old man gif de skoolmaster de money, und dells him dot he shall offer dot of her. Vell dot pluddy skoolmaster comes back und says dot Leah dook dot gold right avay, ven shd didn't do dot. Den de old man says, "Didn't I told you so? Und Rudolph gits so vild dot he swears dot she can't haf someding more to do mit him. So ven Leah vill meet him in de voods, he don'd vas dere, und she feels orful, und goes avay. Bime-by she comes up to Rudolph's house. She feels putty old man comes oud und say HrM bad und she knocks of de door. De old man comes oud und says, "Got out of dot, you orful voooman. Don'd you come round after my boy again else I put you in der dooms." Und she says, "Chust let me see Rudolph vonce, und I will vander away. "So den Rudolph coes oud, und she wants to rush of his armss, but dat pluddy fool voodent allow dot. He chucks her avay, und says, "Don'd

you touch me, uf you please, you deceitfulness gal." I doid you vot it is, dot looks ruff for dot poor gal Und she is extonished und says, "Vots is dis about dot?" Und Rudolph, arful mad says, "Got oud Und she feels so orful she coodent said a vord, und she goes oud. ried to anoder gal in a shurch. Vell Leah, who is vondering eferyvere, happens to go in dot shurchyard to cry chust at de same dime of Rudolph's marriage. vich she don'd know someding about. Putty soon she hears de organ, und she says dere is some beeples gitten married und dot it vill do her unhappiness goot if she see dot. So she looks in de vinder, und ven she sees who dat is, my gracousness, don'd she holler, und shvears vengeance. Putty soon Rudolph's chumps oud ind der shurchyard to got some ait. He says he don't feel putty good. Putty soon dey see each oder, und dey had a orful dime. He syas of her, "Leah, how is dot you been here?" Und she says mit big scornfulness. "God out of dot, you beat. How is dot, you got cheek to talk of me afder dot vitch you hafe done?" Den he says, "Vell, vot for you dook that gold, you falseheard-ed letle gal?" und she says, "Vot gold is dot? I didn't dook some gold." Und he says, "Don'd you doid a lie about dot!" She says slowly, "I told you I didn't dook some gold," und she adds mit much sarkasmness, "Und you believed I dook dot gold. Dat's de vorst I efer heered. Now, on account of dot, I vill gif you a few gurses." Und den she swears mit orful voices dot Mister Kain's guise should git on him, und dot he cooden't never git any happiness eferyvere, no matter vere he is. Den she valks off. Vell, den a long dime, passes avay, und den you see Rudolph's farm. He has got a nice vife, and a putiful letle child. Purry soon Leah comes in, being shased as ushual, by fellers mit shticks. She looks like she didn't ead someding for two monds. Rudolph's wife sends off dot mop, und Leah gits avay again. Den dat nice leedle child comes out, und Leah comes back; ind ven she sees dot child, don'd she feel orful about dot, und she says mit affectfulness, "Cme here, leedle child, I vood d harm harm you;" und dot nice leedle child goes right up and Leah chumps on her und grabs her in her arms, and kisses her. Oh, ny graciousness, Don'd she gry about dat. You got to blow your noses righd avay.

Und den she says vile she gries, "Leedle child, don'd you got sme names?" Und dot leedle child speaks oud so nice, pless her leedle hard and says, "Oh yes. My name dot's Leah, und my papa tells me dat I shall pray for you efery nighd." Oh, my goodness, don'd Leah gry orful ven she hears dot. I doid you vat it is, dot's a shplaindid ding vat it is, dot's shplaindid ding. Und quick come dem tears in your eyes, und you make oud you don'd care about it. But your eyeec gits fulfilled up so quick come dem

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### A Big One

One day I went hunting and after tramping all day without having any luck, I indulged in target practice. I shot all the shells I had except one and then started home. I was walking along a creek when I saw a half dozen turkeys sitting on a limb out over the water.

I didn't know what to do at first but finally I cut the shell in two and fired half of it at the limb. It hit just where I wanted it to and split the limb and caught the turkeys' feet. Then I shot the other half and shot the limb off. The limb fell down in the water and killed seven geese that were swimming up the creek.

I waded into the water to get the turkeys and geese and while I was in the water, ten big bass swam into my pockets. When I got out I sat down to rest and I sat down on a flock of quail. I jumped to my feet and my suspender button flew off and killed a rabbit that was hopping by.

I never told a lie in my life.

RAYMOND FAWCETT

—Q—

### TEACHING IN HAWAII

Continued from page 1  
Hawaiian, Chinese and Japanese. There was no trouble to get the pupils to study as they liked to do that. And thus there was no trouble with discipline. School dismissed at 2 o'clock, due to the excessive tropical heat.

"On the last day of school, which was also the day of my departure, 'leis' were given me. These are wreaths of flowers, having the same meaning as 'aloha.' These wreaths are given as a sign of departure."

Miss Albright says that she enjoyed her work there very much and found it very interesting.

—Q—

### ANNUAL WORK PROGRESSING RAPIDLY

Continued from page 1  
—something never before attempted by a Salem Staff. There are going to be pictures taken in the school—another innovation. The senior pictures are going to be arranged differently, the Club photos are going to be in an entirely different place. The staff isn't going to let out any more hot tips. Just enough to make you realize that this annual is going to be different. The staff wants the book to be a surprise—no dry stories, orations or essays, just peppy—oh, but we can't tell you anymore now. Watch the Quaker for further news and meanwhile plan to buy an annual. You'll be surprised!

—Q—

Pigeon: Say what's a goldfish?

Cope: I dunno.

Pigeon: A sardine that's got rich.

—Q—

Windle: What kind of a fellow's that new boy?

Talbot: I dunno, I haven't tried to get any of his lessons yet.

### A Few Things That are Disgusting

Life, is full of disgusting incidents as well as people. Just for instance, doesn't it make you rave to buy a new book that your teacher has demanded for a week, and then leave it at home?

Another thing! To have stayed out longer than your father allows and to have spent real energy in thinking up a perfectly wonderful alibi, and then 'on arriving home find that he has retired. After breathing a great sigh of relief, you are tiptoeing silently past his door, when suddenly he opens the door and demands your reason. But alas! This sudden surprise has driven your beautiful tale from your mind and you dully blurt out, "Engine trouble."

Something else that brings out your murderous feelings is this: Having dropped your grandmother's one and only thimble, while you are crawling around in a frightful humor under the table and peering anxiously behind the piano and under the chairs, someone seriously inquires, "Are you looking for something?" You viciously reply, "No, I was just wondering how it felt to be a little kitty!"

Did you ever understand the assignment to be a five hundred theme and thne having laborously prepared it, discover that it is only supposed to be a two hundred word theme? If you have, you will probably be getting a vague idea of what I am talking about.

Helen Shelton.

—Q—

### SCHNEIDER SEES LEAH

Continued from page 3  
tears in your eyes, und you cound keep them in, und de tears comes down of your face like a shnow storm, und den you don'd care a torn if efery body sees dat. Und Leah kisses her und gries like dat her heart's broke, und she dooks off dot gurse from Rudolph's und goes away. De child den dell her fader and muder about dat mop comes back und vill kill her again, but she exposes dat skoolmaster. dot villen, und dot fixes him. Den she falls down in Rudolph's arms und your eyes gits fulfilled up again, und you cand see someding more. I like to haf as many glasses of beer as der is gryng chust now. You couldn't help dot any vay. Und I see a gal vat don'd gry in dot piece I voodent marry dot gal, efen if her fader owned a pig prewery. Und if I see a feller vot don'd gry voodn't dook a trink fo lager biers mit him. Vell, afder de piece is oud, you feel so bad und so good, dat you must ead a few pieces of hot stuff do drife away der plues. But I told you vat it is, dot's a pully piece, I baed, don'd it?

CLIPPED

—Q—

Washingtonville Cop: Say there, can't you read that sign, "Dead Slow?"

Fogg: Sure but I thought it meant your village.

### Locating Desks

How do you tell the location of your desk in each classroom? Probably the most common method is by the number of rows it is from the windows and number of seats it is from the front or back of the room, or as you would say geometrically speaking: two intersecting straight lines determine a point.

Now here is where the catch comes in. Those pupils who never have had the opportunity to study geometry, have never heard of the theorem and of course cannot locate their desk each period, so as you have probably seen, they promptly make a method of their own and immediately put their "John Hancock" on the thus far unmarred surface of said desk top.

This method besides the formerly mentioned one, according to statistics is the only up to date known solution of this great problem. So if you and I were to be good citizens and students of our dear school we would provide a means by which such extravagance would be stopped.

I for one am willing to give free and without expectation of any reward whatever, my solution of our present problem. Are you all willing to do the same? I realize it is a great sacrifice, but what will our children and grandchildren have to lean on if we do not save the desk. Lets all enter into this task willingly and see if we cannot yet save the wood from the carver's knife.

—Q—

### REV. CLARKE SPEAKS

#### TO HI-Y CLUB

Continued from page 1  
mal address and certainly had a world of truth in it.

The club decided to visit different churches every Sunday of the remainder of the school year. April first the Club attended the First Friends church and on April 15th the Episcopal church.

"Many people who wouldn't commit larceny, will cheerfully steal a busy person's time."

NEW SHOWING OF TOPCOATS  
AND SPRING SUITS  
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QUALITY STORE

### An Essay

I can't see why an English teacher assigns essays unless she likes a good joke as well as any of us.

Here's another for some teacher to worry her head about.

The Act of Proposing. I don't know much about this subject so I'll tell you what I've heard.

When you get to the time in your life, you consider a change in life, the first thing to do is to be sure the other person desires a change.

Then go to the book store and get all the literature you can find and take it home and study it.

After you have studied it thoroughly practice before the mirror a few times until you are sure you know what to say and when to say it.

Next it would be better to try it on the family pet; if it fails then you may be sure you won't succeed but if they listen it's a sure sign of succeeding.

Now is the time to buy a ring for "her." Take it to the house and if she's in a good humor,— get going, but if she doesn't feel good you had better postpone the proposal.

Put pillows on the floor and get down on your knees and start talking about that part which you got from the literature you bought. When you are done wait for the decision and it's all over.

—Q—

### MEETING APRIL 12

Miscellaneous matters were brought before the Hi-Y club at their meeting Thursday, April 12. The members were urged to have their dues in this week and have the records cleared. President Harwood delivered Dick Shaw's regrets at having to leave Salem. Shaw has moved to New York and will surely be missed by his old mates.

The club was notified of the election of the new officers in two weeks. These officers are for the next school year. Quite a few new names were put up and discussed. The club has only six juniors. These nominees will be voted upon and the names made public at a later date.

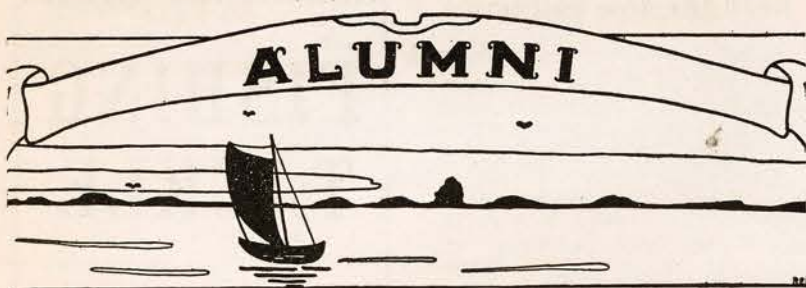
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## Quaker Advertisements

The pages of this issue of the "Quaker" will be scanned from cover to cover by many hundreds of students in high school and junior high. If you desire the patronage of these students, or if you have any merchandise to sell them, remember and take advantage of the selling power of the Quaker columns. These ads are the guide posts the student body follows in buying.

Quaker Ads Pay



Joe Marsilio, freshman at Western Reserve, and Myron Sturgeon, freshman at Mount Union, both of Salem, ranked within the first eight in the scholarship standings of their class during the last semester.

Marsilio, student in law, ranked eighth in a class of 282, with all "A's" besides carrying on work in debating and glee club.

Sturgeon ranked seventh in his class with 13 hours of "A" and four hours of "B."

Marsilio in his standing, has a chance for a scholarship offered yearly at the college.

Lozier Caplan was prominent in debate at Akron this year, being captain of the team. According to a judges' decision in one of the debates, it was his speech and rebuttal which won the decision for his school.

Raymond Parshall of Salem, is a member of the Congressional club at Wooster college, which will stage a mock Republican presidential convention in Severance gymnasium Thursday, April 26.

Membership in this organization is very exclusive, being limited to 20.

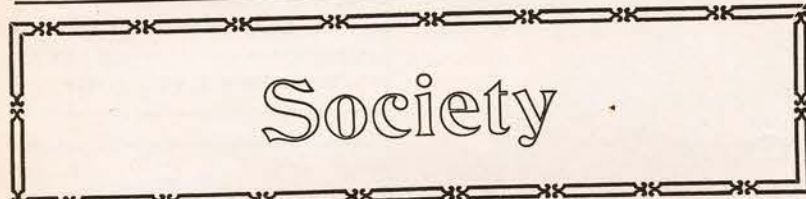
With the return of Charlie Coffee, athlete of Salem, and other stars, the Ohio State track team will enter the spring competition with a team which in the opinion of Coach Castleman is one of the strongest to wear the Buckeye uniform for several years.

Last year Coffee was the outstanding freshman, so much is expected of him this year.

Eighteen Ohio-university co-eds have been selected to represent their respective sororities and dormitories as candidates for Miss Ohio, to be chosen by vote of students attending the Junior Prom at Athens, April 27.

Among these, Miss Martha Calkins was selected to represent the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority at Athens. Miss Calkins is a graduate of the class of '23, at Salem High.

Raymond Parshall, who is attending Wooster college, is one of seven seniors who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest national society for the recognition of high scholarship. Kappa is the Wooster chapter.



Mary Margaret McKee spent a day of her Easter vacation at Cleveland.

Ruth Bentley spent several days at Cleveland, with relatives.

Marion and Richard Shaw have moved to Brooklyn, N. Y., to make their home with their parents, who were suddenly called to the metropolis. Everyone will miss them and "The Quaker" wishes them good luck.

The Salem Senior Music club entertained the Junior Music club at Mrs. J. W. Hendrick's home. The High school girls had a fine time at this social function.

Mina Greenisen spent several days in Youngstown with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fley enjoyed their Easter vacation at Columbus.

Grace and Adelaide Dyball were in Youngstown during their vacation.

Several teachers enjoyed their vacation at home. Among these we have: Miss Douglas, Miss Workman, Miss Albright, Miss Woods and Miss Stahl.

**JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB**

The Junior Music club had a meeting at the home of Mrs. Forest Coy on Wednesday, April 11. The composer studied at this meeting was Carrie Jacobs Bond. Virginia McKee told of the life of Mrs. Bond; Elizabeth McKee played a piano solo. Elizabeth Snyder gave a violin solo, "I Love You Truly." Phebe Ellen Parsons sang, "Just a Weary-in' For You."

Some people repair the rattle in their car but the rattle of their head goes on forever.

He: Have you any children?  
 She: Yes twins, one 23 and the other 19.  
 He: Twins? 23 and 19? How so?  
 She: The one 19 years old is the daughter.

It was a dark night and after the breakdown the motorists emerged from beneath the car, struggling for breath. His helpful friend, holding an oil can beamed on him.

"I've just given the cylinder a thorough oiling Dick."  
 "Cylinder," howled the motorist. "That wasn't the cylinder, it was my ear!"

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### Pink Cheese

As if from a dream comes the muffled voice of someone who never wants you to sleep at all. Drowsily you open your heavy lids (whether or not they are feathery with lashes). Just as you are almost asleep again, comes a loud banging at the door and a noise, suspiciously like your mean brother's, yelling something that sounds like, "Hey, roll out!" Morning after morning this same command has not made you stop wondering why there is such early school, or such soft downy beds, Ah, bed never felt better.

An hour later.

Leisurely drifting along the streets of a balmy spring morning; nonchalantly looking at your watch—oh, plenty of time; lazily opening your locker and yanking out execrable things with bindings—brand new bindings, old, torn bindings, marked bindings. Again you glance at your watch and take your time dragging up the stairs—dragging up because you are almost somnolent yet, and because you have ten minutes to get up there. You reach your home room door after a warning from the principal (ever one knows him) to get along there." On opening the door the good old tardy bell rings with a seemingly ear-splitting ring. A shock! These stupid bells are never right. Everyone stares. You are tardy. Almost, but not quite, You have that consolation. At your scratched up desk, you notice every one getting out nice, white half-sheets of paper. suddenly it dawns on you that it is Monday—spelling day. Frantically you beg for paper and receive 84 in your spelling lesson, which means that you have to write and write and write to make up for your miserable failure. (That teacher has no mercy at all!) After that agonizing torture you try to finish a lesson started the night before when your girl friend just "happened along;" hence an incomplete lesson. After paper and pen are poised, the wretched bell clangs on your ears again. You go to class, you are kept in misery for fear of the teacher looking your way most any moment. Anxiously you look at the clock. Time for the bell to ring. No ring. Your teacher looks around the class her glance gradually coming around closer to your desk. Naturally you make yourself look as small and as unconcerned as possible, which, of course, is impossible. Oh, that bell! The torture increases when your teacher calls your name. You take as much time as possible getting up, bluff along a sentence or two when at last the good old bell clangs a welcome clangor.

All morning long the same torture. A test which was too long and you scribbled everything down when you saw the time you had left. That bell never rings at the right time!

The last period drags along and past. Oh, if only the bell would ring.

A. Baker.

Jenkins: A fly is in my soup.

Waiter: The little rascal. Let him burn. Teach em a lesson. He was in your milk a little while ago.

### RIDDLE KID

Folks, you'll have to excuse my absence from these columns for several issues, but I've been busy sorting out riddles. Some of these stump me and it takes me days to figure them out. Anyway, I'll be with you the rest of the season. I am all ready, are you?

Dear Kid—What happens when a light falls into the water at an angle of forty-five degrees?

Beech Nut

Ans.—Why it goes out.

Dear Kid—Why do girls kiss each other, while boys do not?

Kis Herr

Ans.—This is terrible, but I suppose I'll have to answer you. The girls have nothing better, while the boys have! Figure that one out now.

Dear Riddle—Why does the sun rise in the East?

Son Rise

Ans.—Y-east will make anything rise!

Dear Riddle Kid—Why is it best to tell a story with a hammer?

Har D. Tack

Ans.—To make it more striking!

Dear Riddle Kid—I've a serious problem for you. Could you fill a barrel with something and make it lighter than when it was empty? I claim it can't be done. Can it?

Master Minde

Ans.—Certainly it can be done. I've spent weeks on this mighty problem in hieroglyphics and I have come to the conclusion that you could fill the barrel with-holes!

Dear Kid—I want to buy some candy for my girl. Can you tell me the cheapest candy available?

Han Some

Ans.—Sure, Horehound, because the advertisement of it always reads, "Horehound drops 10 cents a pound."

Dear Riddle Kid—What is the difference between the manner of death of a barber and sculptor?

Under T. Aker

Ans.—Well, one curls up and dries and the other makes faces and busts.

Dear Kid—In what places are two heads better than one?

I. V. Ory

Ans.—In a barrel.

Dear Riddle Kid—What was the greatest feat of strength ever performed?

Mi T

Ans.—Another strength problem. According to latest statistics it was Wheeling, West Virginia.

Dear Kid—If Mississippi should lend Miss-ouri her New Jersey what would Dela-ware?

Problem Aticc

Ans.—I don't know. Al-ask-a.

Bill: What's the trouble Bull?

Bull: I was wondering if dad would be sport enough to do the milking while I go and see her?

### Read the New Golf Game

At last, Ladies and Gentlemen, we have prepared for you a new game which we would wish to be instituted throughout the entire school. It is unique in that both the fair sex and the roughnecks can participate. Let's imagine a game between the Boy's and Girl's varsities. The lineups in original form:

Hassey .....Headman..... Allen  
Kent .....Kickback..... Litty  
Zellers .....Roarback.. Whinnery  
Moss .....Knockout.... Jenkins  
Barnes .....Wingfoot.... Sidinger  
Beck .....Tripper.... Guilford

Subs—Riddle, Bodo, Scullion and Harwood.

Place—Top of building.

Time—Fiven about.

0—Referee calls teams to center.

2—Gong starts rush from corner.

1¼—Litty met by left jab.

4—Time—Barnes faints, revives later.

1—Gun sound beginning of game.

3¼—Sidinger makes three through center.

3½—Time—Morron, the water boy is busy.

5—Miss Davis faints from excitement.

4½—Game resumes (Mr. Vickers' gun won't work).

6—Litty plays angel and floats over line but the janitor calls it back for skyscraping.

13 O'clock—Scullion arrives and sinks foul.

4 hours later—Cannon Booms end of half.

Score 1002-1 Roughnecks.

12:10—Game resumes with Referee Wisner's horn.

12:9—Jenkins socks one 200 yards.

13—Lassies in great joy (boys penalized 15 fouls).

14 5-2—Score tied 0-0.

17 o'clock, Zellers sneaks the hundred in 2 flat (feet).

8—Barnes replaced by Riddle for fainting (2 allowed).

16—Four more of the eager audience pass away.

16—Brummel falls over board.

02—With one minute to play, Hassey kicks ball on gas house.

01—Panic-Watch won't stop.

00—Game over, both won by at least 71 (ask 'em).

Mr. Simpson announces that we would be glad any time to have them back, but the Seniors must come now and finish the marble game in 206. I am sure you all enjoyed the new game of golf.

Harris: Will I have a mustache on my lips when I grow up?

Haworth: Pretty often Ed.

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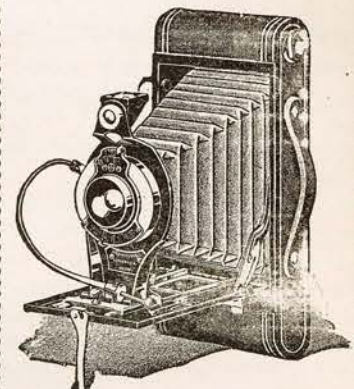
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Brumenshenkel: I'm a big cattle man.

Sniff: Cattle man?

Brumenshenkel: Yes, I sell animal crackers.

—Q—

Loup: Does Helen drive much?

Monty: I guess so, the fenders of the car are all caved in.

—Q—

Cop to motorist who was spooning: Better use both hands.

Motorist: I would but I don't trust the steering wheel by itself.

—Q—

Puh: What's the new melody?

Uh: Oh nothing new, just a new tune to the piano.

—Q—

Grim knows a man who is so dumb that if his head was made of dynamite and should explode he wouldn't even get dandruff

—Q—

Chick: I don't need any speedometer in my Ford.

Peanuts: Why dontja?

Chick: Well when I go 10 miles an hour my lights rattle, and 15 miles my fenders and lights tremble and 25 miles an hour I shake, my bones tremble and my head is a rattle.

—Q—

Ho: Who's the little lady with warts on her face?

Jo: Sh. That's her husband.

—Q—

He: You were no spring chicken when I married you.

She: No, but I was a li'l goose.

—Q—

She: You won't believe this maybe but once a strange man tried to kiss me.

He: Yes and he'd be a stranger yet if he tried to kiss you twice.

—Q—

Peg: How come Don hollowed fire when you passed?

Dorothy: Oh cause I'm an old flame of his.

**Wasted Energy**

Van: Give an example of wasted energy.

Campan: Telling a hair-raising story to a bald headed man.

—Q—

Martha: What could be more dead than a man without a country.

Ed: A country without a woman.

—Q—

We: I see you've finished teaching your wife to drive.

He: Yea. I told her to release the clutch and she let go of the steering wheel.

—Q—

Father: When I was a boy of your age I never-told a lie?

Son: When did ya start to tell 'em pop?

—Q—

He: I thought you loved a fair headed girl.

He: I did but she dyed.

—Q—

Teacher: What is the greatest water power known to man?

Lee: Woman's tears.

—Q—

Deane: Did you fill your date last night?

Mutt: I hope so. I took her to a restaurant and she ate everything that came in sight.

He: You promised to love and obey me when you married me.

She: I did—but I didn't want to make a scene in church.

—Q—

Moser: What's that powder on your shoulder?

Brownie: Oh-er that's billiard chalk.

Moser: Well, that's the first time I've heard of scented billiard chalk.

—Q—

George: Now what would you do if you were in my shoes?

Louise: Take them off before I tripped.

Physician, Dr Holzbach. Police nad Equipment, A. V. Henning (Heidelberg).

Finish Judge, R. Anderson, T. B. Jackman, C. M. Layton, H. L. Brown, Warren Wheeler.

Dressing and Lunch Accommodations, Joe Kelley.

—Q—

**VOLLEY BALL AGAIN**

With the end of interclass basketball season, Volley ball will once more be taken up. The faculty team failed to take up the challenge of 206-A boys and the game will probably take place as avolley ball game. Martin Debnar has placed the schedule on the bulletin boards and a good round ought to be had. Since this is interclass we predict a close series with the advantage probably for the Juniors and Senior boys and anyone's series among the girls.

**District Field Meet Directors Chosen**

The directors of the District Field meet have just been announced. If officials make a good meet we are sure of a wonder.

Referee, Ralph Shafer (Goodyear Ath. Director).

Starter, Geo. W. Thompson (Former Indiana U. Capt.).

Field Judge, (Jumps) Wm. Roebusch (Former Pitt. P. Capt.)

Timers, Marle Rossott (Ak); W. H. Matthews (Sal); R. P. Vickers (Sal); O. W. Peabody (Can).

Clerk of Course, Fred Mullins (Yale.)

Clerk of Track, E. A. Eblehart (O. S. U.)

Inspector, R. S. Coppock ( Ass't Prin. Alliance)

Scorer, I. H. Weaver (O. S. U. Announcer, Jenkins (S. H. S.)

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## NEWS ITEMS

From Junior High School

## Banking Banner

Mr. Regal's room, the 7C's, have had the banking banner for the last thirteen weeks. Rumor states that there will be yet more competition for the next week.

## AN INTERESTING CLASS

A week ago Friday, we had one of our most interesting English classes this year.

Each row prepared a play for that day. Our teacher appointed one pupil of each row to write and direct a short play for their row.

My row gave a "Health" play. I took the part of "Helen, the healthy girl." The first row had an interesting "Magic Act."

After the plays were over the bell rang and we changed classes.

Helen Palmer, 7D

Our class, 7C, had the banking banner for fifteen weeks in succession, but never have had the Red Ribbon once. Although we are trying very hard, it seems as though we will never get it. Our Detention Hall slips are getting fewer, however.

Mary Lutsch, 7C

## SEVEN-C

7C is the room for me  
The place where everyone likes to be  
The windows are many, the light is good.  
At the front of the room many pupils have stood  
Reading aloud or reciting a study  
To earn a good grade and the respect of a buddy.  
Many a year has the room been in service  
But the floor is still strong and doesn't seem to be nervous.  
There is much more to say about my good old room  
But I'll give you a warning,  
Just watch our big boom.

Dale Leipper, 7C

## 7C PARTY

The 7C's are having a party Friday night, April 13, at 4:00. They are inviting the seventh and eighth grades' teachers and hope it will be a success. They have several committees, a social committee and a refreshment committee.

Mary Koenreich, 7C

All of the seventh and eighth grade children had to write a paper for Mrs. Sapp. From these she will select the best and send them to the Zaner Co., to see if they are good enough for a Grammar Grade Certificate for Penmanship. Those qualifying may get their Certificate by sending thirty-five cents to the Zaner Co.

Billie Holloway, 7C

## A NEW TEACHER

We have a new teacher at Junior High. Ray Ritchie, a pupil of the 8C class is taking charge of the making of paper flowers for the Junior High play May 17 and 18. He is teaching a number of pupils the art as a great number of flowers are needed in the presentation of the play.

## DEBATES

A debate was held Friday, Mar. 30, in the assembly. The 8B girls debated the 8A boys. The subject for debate was, "Resolved, that Immigration Should Be Further Restricted by Law." After the debate by the pupils on the teams, Mr. Wilhelm gave his decision. He rendered his opinion of the debate and his decision. The 8A boys won the debate but both teams did excellent work. The pupils of the eighth grade enjoyed the debate.

Virginia Grama, 8B

## SPRING

Oh! isn't it glorious?  
Oh! isn't it glad?  
To live in this springtime  
When no one is sad?

All the boys whistle,  
All the girls sing,  
Children are happy,  
Because it is spring!

\* Melessa Votaw, 7E

## SCHOOL DAYS

School days now are ending  
One by one they go  
Hours we now are spending  
As our work does grow.

Days are getting cosy  
They slip by so slow  
Skies are looking rosy  
Yet our work seems low.

Soon exams are coming  
Oh! they scare us till  
We are fairly humming  
With the joy they kill.

William McCandless, 6th Grade

## JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Junior High School building is a huge structure. At night it looks like a great castle overhung by night's black mantle.

In the daytime it is a busy school. Boys and girls go up and down the halls with bright smiles on their faces. It makes Junior High quite a happy and industrious school.

Robert Rhodes, 7D

## TWO PUPILS

Two pupils of the 7C class, Margaret and Richard King, moved to Barnesville Wednesday, April 11, 1928.

Hazel Kennedy, 7C

Dear Reader:

I hope you enjoy the Quaker this time and all the time. The 7D class is very glad to have Marion McArtor back to school, for he has been out seven weeks and we all missed him.

We are sorry to say that Miss Cameron, teacher of the 8C class, is still in the hospital, and are hoping she will recover soon.

Lula Snowberger, 7D

## A JINGLE

There is a teacher named Lyle  
Teaching Arithmetic is her style.

She taught and taught  
But we were caught  
On the number of inches per mile.

Jean Scott, 7D

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