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The Quaker

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VOL. IX NO. 2

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, OCT. 19, 1928

PRICE 10 CENTS

JUNIOR MASQUERADE TO-NIGHT

Leap Year Party Successful

Seniors Are Greatly Pleased

The leap year party carried out by the Seniors for their first social affair went over with a bang. Of course the girls were bashful in asking for dates but by the time of the party they became natural looking again. They made the party a lively one although it seemed queer to see the girls escorting the boys about the gym, seating them, serving them and asking them for dances. Everybody had a wonderful time and thought it to be the best party the class of 29 has had.

Another Holiday Real Soon

The students were much pleased when they did not have to go to school Monday. The teachers of Salem Hi spent the day visiting in Youngstown East High school.

Friday will be another free day for the pupils. The teachers will attend the annual Northeastern Ohio Teacher's Institute meeting in Cleveland.

Quaker Assembly

Members of The Quaker staff gave a playlet in assembly to arouse the spirit of the campaign.

Virginia Callahan gave a speech which also was to get some enthusiasm into the campaign.

OUR EXCHANGE

Thus far we have exchanged with the following papers:

- "The Dart" — Ashtabula High school, Ashtabula, Ohio.
- "Royal News" — Royalton High School, Royalton, Ohio.
- "The Thielensian"—Thiel College, Greenville, Pa.
- "The Wooster Voice"—Wooster, Ohio.
- "Magician"—Barberton, Ohio.
- "The Headlight"—Wellsville, Ohio.
- "The Echo"—Fort Wayne, Indiana.
- "The Trumpeter"—East Palestine, Ohio.
- "The Lantern"—Gallion, Ohio.
- "The Mariner"—Ashtabula Harbor, Ohio.
- "Irontale Static"—Irontale, Ohio.
- "The Observer"—Wooster, Ohio.
- "Red and Blue"—Alliance, Ohio.
- High School of Salem, Oregon.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT TO BE GIVEN TOMORROW

Noted Composers of Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet

A musical entertainment is to be given tomorrow afternoon and evening at 2:30 and 8:00 respectively in the High School Auditorium by the Smith-Spring-Holmes Orchestral Quintet. It will be given for the benefit of the high school band so that suits may be secured.

The Quintet consists of: Mr. Clay Smith, soloist and trombonist who has been connected with Liberty's Concert Band, Kilties' Band, Richard's Concert Orchestra, Finney's Concert Band, Rosenbecker Orchestra, Carl Clair's Concert Band and with the N. H. O. V. S. Government Band. He is a composer of note having composed "Sorter Miss You," "Until the Dawn" and "Eventide and You."

Mr. G. E. Holmes, a director and flute soloist who has been connected with Weldon's Band of Chicago, Dode Fiske's Concert Orchestra, N. H. O. V. S. Government

Band and John W. Vogel's Minstrels.

Miss Coyla May Spring, reader and soprano, who has been connected with the old Apollo's and her own Concert Party. She attended the leading conservatories of America and was taught by vocalists of New York and Chicago.

Miss Lotus F. Spring, cello soloist, has studied under Benjamin, Thompson and Schoessling of Chicago.

Miss Katherine Donald, violinist and a graduate of violin and piano from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Tickets for the concert were reserved Thursday morning by student members of the band. There are still loads of seats left. Prices are only 50c for adults and 25c for school children. The band is to get 60 per cent profit, so support them.

A HAWAIIAN HIGH SCHOOL

The Kamehameha School of Honolulu

The Kamehameha Schools of Honolulu:

The Kamehameha schools of Honolulu, are a group of schools founded by Princess Pushi, the last member of the royal line in Hawaii. The schools are of three types, the grade school, unior school, and the high school. The school of which you will read, is the high school, at which our chemistry teacher, Mr. Bonsey, taught.

The school, like many high schools of America, offers college preparatory subjects for students who have graduated. It offers all the subjects of an ordinary high school but also affords a splendid line of vocational training in printing, electricity, carpentry, mechanics of all kinds, agriculture and dairying. It is also a boarding school. A student to enter this school must have Hawaiian blood.

This Kamehameha high school has around four hundred students of which two hundred and fifty are boys and one hundred and fifty are girls. Many of the boys of high school age are over six feet in height and much larger than we. They

are great athletes. They have wonderful physiques, they have large frames and are well developed. Their football team usually defeats those from the coast by a large margin.

They sing beautifully. Any Hawaiian is naturally endowed with a good voice. Song contests between different classes are big events of the school year. Then too, they raise, and cultivate cane sugar, bananas, figs, mangoes, cocoanuts and papaya (melon fruit) which seems very peculiar to us. This word is sponsored by the agricultural students and is done on the school campus. The school is equipped well in every way and men of high standing in vocations are selected as there teachers.

A new two and a half million dollar plant is now in the process of construction upon a mountain overlooking Honolulu which will be an improvement for the school, so we see that their education is progressing rapidly.

[Editor's Note — I wish to thank Mr. Bonsey who supplied the information for this article.]

Juniors to Stage Party Tonight

Masked Affair To Be Held

The Juniors are all prepared for a successful class party which they will hold this evening in the high school gymnasium. This will be the first party of the Junior's two parties to be given this year and will be the first Halloween party undertaken by the class of 1930.

All Juniors are asked to be costumed. A good entertainment is planned.

Students Entertained by Mount Union Musicians Oct. 9

Members of Salem High were entertained in assembly by a concert given by members of Mount Union Conservatory of Music. The program consisted of the following:

PIANO

1. ImpromptuSchubert, Cracovien Fantastique Paderewske Miss Wilda Cholley

VOICE

2. In the Time of Roses ..Reichard Sweet Mystery of Life...Herbert MemoryGanz Miss Helen Campbell

VIOLIN

3. Caprice VennoisKreisler LiebresfreudKreisler Mr. Hundertmarck

Debaters Called

The first call for debaters was made by Mr. Guiler, debate coach, Monday, Oct. 8. The debaters met in his home room 109. About fifteen students of Salem High were present.

Dramatic Club Initiation a Bang

Initiates Have Great Fun. Play Presented

The Salemasquers initiated twenty-three Juniors and Seniors into the club Wednesday night, Oct. 10. Each initiate was required to bring a napkin for blindfolding and a paddle. After the initiation each new member had to give an act. There were speeches, songs and dances.

The old members then presented a play, "Red Carnation." Elizabeth Riddle, Bob McCauley and Glenn Broomal made up its cast.

THE QUAKER

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THE FRESHMEN

Have you really been in any public place about town or school without seeing or bumping into a freshman? I think not.

At school there are freshmen to the right of you, freshmen to the left of you, freshmen in the front of you, freshmen to the rear of you, freshmen below you (unless you are on the first floor) and freshmen above you (unless you are on the third floor—then, maybe some unfortunate freshman may be on the roof playing with the flag).

In the hall between classes some raw freshman runs into you in his hurry to get to classes—they are studious—or else another unsophisticated yearman stops you to see where a class room is or where the principal's office is—they do get sent to him for chewing gum or throwing paper wads, or disturbing Miss Douglas' study hall. In the study halls they sit somewhere around you—mostly on top of you—and chew gum, study aloud (they forget their manners) or ask some foolish, unreasonable question. At assembly they are either sitting in the balcony or at the rear. They sleep during speeches, blush when jokes are given, and merely squeak when cheers are led.

During football games the freshman stand behind you and yell and yell and yell. They mean to yell at the team but mostly yell directly in your ears. (They are just the right height to stand a step higher and yet be just mouth to ear with you). When a play dissatisfies them, they give their opinions of it. Why they could referee as well as those who referee professionally. As the game nears the finish they rush from the stadium, push you aside and crowd off the field (they really don't mean to be discourteous and rude—they need only results of "Playing to Win.")

You can't walk up Main street without a freshman brushing you or else—if you go to a movie, they are educational you know—a freshman is generally about you. You can hear a yearling lassie ask aloud, "Ain't it thrilling?" or "I bet he is going to do this," etc., while wads of anything (freshmen aren't particular) hit you. Thus is your idea of a freshman.

Though your opinion of a fresh-

man is thus, it isn't really true of them (of some of them) after all. There are good sports among them, there are good workers among them and there are true pals among them. They are truly a good class. Help them and appreciate them.

—Q—

Ye Olde and Ye Newe
Prohibition

A knight rode down ye lighted streete
In search of gladsome pleasure,
"Odds Fish!" quothe he "I burn with thirste!
Of rum I'd drink fair measure."
His roving eye didde light upon
A likely looking tavern
"Now stroke me pinke, my inwardse feel
Just like a yawning cavern."

Dismounting thene he loudly rappede
On massive oaken door
"What ho within!" he loudly cried
"My throat is parched full sore
Come hither laggard. Serve me well!"
And flung a piece of golde
"I faim would slake my thirste,"
quothe he
Ye nighte is chill and colde."

Beside ye tappe a brazen lout
Of shiftie eye didde stande
And with hys pudgie hande
From underneathe a cloake "didde drawe
A Tiny flask of hootche
And thene into a Toysome glasse
He pourede not over mucche.

Ye Cavalier faire chokede with rage,
'Didde cast a wrathie glance,
"Some knove!" quothe he, "I crave a drinke
Odds wound's! Art in a trance?"
"Most worthy sir, 'tis all I have."
Sedde he if shiftie eye,
"Have not ye hearde, most gracious knighte?
Ye blooming countrie's dry."
—D. E. Von Goethz.

—Q—

Evening

The jolly old moon as a lamp ever shining,
The screech of an owl fading pining and plaintive,
Like a song of distress, the shrill chrip of the cricket,
And the whispering wind with a message of cheer,
Bring solitude, peace and contentment.

VERA WEAVER

—Q—

Why Not Debate?

Only fifteen students responded to a debate call out of approximately 635 students. Debate is one of the main activities of Salem High. Are you going to let it be slighted? No, get interested in it. Turn out for a tryout. At least twice fifteen should be interested in debate.

—Q—

**HELP THOSE WHO HELP
US. PATRONIZE OUR AD-
VERTISERS.**

ASSEMBLIES

ASSEMBLY, SEPT. 28

The cheer leaders had charge of the assembly. The football team is to play Leetonia High School tomorrow and the cheer leaders led a rally to "pep" the student body to get in the spirit for the game.

—Q—

ASSEMBLY, OCT 4, 1928

The cheer leaders and band lead the assembly to arouse enthusiasm for the Lisbon game to be held October 5. The student body responded very well and made a "peppy" assembly.

Sam Krauss, director of the High School Band has done very well in leading the band. They will be present at all the games and will help the team come through with many victories.

—Q—

ASSEMBLY, Oct. 12, 1928

The cheer leaders and band lead the assembly to arouse the spirit of the student body for the game tomorrow. Salem has one of its hardest games this season to play with Warren tomorrow. The band is going to accompany the team to Warren.

Mr. Springer announced that there is to be a musical to be given next Saturday for the benefit of the band. The funds will be used for their uniforms.

—Q—

CALENDAR

The following calendar is suggested for the year:

- Oct. 19—Junior party.
- Oct. 20—Wellsville, there.
- Oct. 26—N. E. Ohio Teacher's meeting.
- Oct. 27—Open.
- Nov. 3—East Liverpool, here.
- Nov. 10—Youngstown South, there
- Nov. 24—East Palestine, here.
- Nov. 29—Alliance, here.
- Nov. 29-30 — Thanksgiving vacation.
- Dec. 18-Jan. 2—Christmas vacation.
- Dec. 21—B. B. Dover, there.
- Dec. 22—Open.
- Dec. 28—Open.
- Dec. 29—Open.
- Jan. 4—Alliance, there.
- Jan. 5—Open.
- Jan. 11—East Liverpool, here.
- Jan. 12—Open.
- Jan. 18—Wellsville, there.
- Jan. 19—Akron Garfield, here.
- Jan. 25—Warren, here.
- Jan. 25—Semester ends.
- Jan. 26—Open.
- Feb. 1—East Palestine, there.
- Feb. 2—Akron North, here.
- Feb. 8—Lisbon, there.
- Feb. 9—Wellsville, here.
- Feb. 15—Open.
- Feb. 16—Alliance, here.
- Feb. 22—East Liverpool, there.
- Feb. 22—Washington's birthday.
- Feb. 23—Akron Central, here.
- Mar. 29-April 8—Spring vacation.
- May 24—May festival.
- May 30—Memorial day.
- June 6—Commencement.

—Q—

Patronize Our Advertisers

People I Would

Like to Kill

Have you ever had that supreme impulse, to hit someone with an anvil or to throw him over a hundred and twenty-three foot cliff just for some silly habit he or she may have? People of this sort are not hard to find. Some people have certain habits that, as the popular expression says "gets your goat."

There's the egg who sits behind you at the movies and reads the sub-titles out loud and bursts into guffaws of crude laughter on the slightest occasions. Such people make me wish that there was no law for about five minutes, and that I held a sawed-off-shotgun in each hand. Double-barreled ones too. Movie sub-titles were meant to be read all right, but a person should remember that he is not the only one in the theater with the power of reading.

Then we come to the affectionate fellow. He is the life-long pal of everyone he meets. He drapes himself around your neck, slaps you on the back, lings arms and does various other actions that ire one. My hands invariably start for his neck, and I give him a fishy stare and untangle myself. Other violent methods are necessary to get rid of this human octopus.

Another pest is the fellow who always has been everywhere, seen everything better than anybody else. He is not on a level with common folks. He is on a plane by himself, according to himself. He goes around singing that "I love me" song all the time. If you caught an eighteen inch bass on a Shannon spinner, he will say, "Oh yes, that is pretty good, but you ought to have seen the whale I got last week, twenty-five inches long. You ought to use a Shakespeare redfly like I do. If you went around in ten above par he would claim that he would have broken forty if he had not hooked into the rough on the fifth hole. Such people should be exterminated.

There's the person who is always borrowing something. Some money, a pencil, a pen, your book, your lesson, anything at all. As a remedy, I recommend the following: Under guise of giving him something mix two pounds of arsenic and a gallon of iodine together. Tell him it is a chocolate soda. He will be very pleased. This method never fails to cure the person of his habit. It always works and the aggrevation

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Club News

Hi-Y Club

At a Hi-Y meeting held Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 7:30, in 107, four new members were voted in to the club. They are: Fred Guilford, Ronald Hutchison, James Patten and James Pidgeon. Mr. Ulrich, the new faculty member was with the boys for the first time.

The Hi-Y club held a meeting Thursday, Oct. 11 at 12:40. It was decided to sell caps to the student body in order to help the band. The club voted to sell tickets for their entertainment. The meeting closed with a prayer.

Girls' Club

A taffy-pull was held at 7:30, Oct. 11, in the Domestic Science rooms by the Girls Club. There was a business meeting first, in which plans for the year were discussed and suggestions made for future social events. The remainder of the time was spent in pulling taffy.

Dramatic Club Increased

Seven Seniors and Fifteen Juniors Join

The Dramatic Club under the supervision of Miss Stahl, received twenty-two new members to their club. These members were successful in tryouts staged Friday and Monday, Sept. 28 and Oct. 1 in 307.

The new members are: Lucille Hack, Grace Dyball, Florence Shriver, Dorothy Leider, Joe McNicol, James Patten and Keith Harsh, Seniors; Helen Davis, Katherine Litty, Laura Mae Hovermale, Lois Greenisen, Virginia Harris, Isabelle Jones, Anna Zelle, Mary Louise Layden, Clarence Christen, Ted Van Campen, Warren Todd, Nick Nan, Cline Muntz, John Greenisen and Hunter Carpenter, Juniors.

Commerce Club

When the Commerce Club met Oct. 4, Russell Pearson, president for this year conducted the meeting. At this time the club discussed new members.

At the meeting Oct. 9, all members were present except two. They voted on new members and read the Constitution. For the present Katherine Hertz was appointed secretary-treasurer by the president. The vice president for this year is Lorene Jones.

French Club

The Oct. 10 meeting of the French Club was held at 3:45 in the auditorium. It was opened by the president. Minutes of the last meeting were read. The program, in charge of Florence Davis, consisted of a very amusing playlet with Florence Davis, Harriet Percival, Dorothy Leider, Keith Harsh, and Lois Greenisen as the characters. Anna Zelle had a current event, "The Tide of French Friendship is Turning Toward U. S."

To fill the vacancy left by Elwood Dustin, who moved away, Martha Reeves was elected vice president. It was decided to appoint a critic for each meeting.

The Marseillaise was sung by the entire group and the meeting closed.

Science Club

Officers for this year were elected when the Science Club met on Oct. 1. Galen Weaver became president, Adelaide Dyball was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Wade Loop, vice president. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the Constitution was read for the benefit of the new members.

"What do you sell?"
"Salt."
"I'm a salt seller, too."
"Shake."

Asker: "Why are Scotchmen so easy to get along with?"
Answer: "Because they keep their tempers."

Sammy: "What happened to your flivver?"
Parseo: "It just crawled over to the side of the road and died."

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls of Salem High have started a big athletic campaign including soccer, hockey and volley ball.

The all-star soccer teams have been chosen and selections for the all-star hockey teams are being made.

Lineups for the All-star Soccer teams are:

RED	BLACK
Zelle C	Carnes
Cromwell R	Full Cain
Kent (Capt.) . L	Full Dyball
Tice LW Jacobson
Hanna RW Artur
Leider CH Older (Capt.)
Roth LH Jones
Grafton RH Myers
Judge LF Hirtz
Cromwell RF Scullion
Anderson G Van Blaricom

An inter class volley ball schedule has been arranged by Adelaide Dyball intra-mural manager and games are being played at noons. So far the class standing is:
Juniors 1.000.
Sophomores 0.666.
Seniors 0.333.
Freshmen .000.

CIVILIZED CITY

A rickety Ford, full of light-hearted, gay young people speeds down a wide, traffic-filled street. The green light changes to red but that makes no difference—it speeds on. The roar of a motorcycle sounds behind that Ford * * *. The short ride to the jail is much different from the wild ride through the red light

Night clubs, carousing, the suffle of many feet on a shiny, waxed floor, the klink of bottle to glass all night long.

Dawn.
Street cars crowded with tired-eyed, but husky men on their way to the daily infernos—the mills. They are infernos full of human souls, half naked and dripping with sweat. The life-eating furnaces vomit forth a dull orange-red flame, frightful in its heat. At night these flames are spectacular, beautiful in their fierceness. Yet for all their beauty, their frightfulness stands out when cries of help are heard above the roar in the furnaces. An ambulance races down the street in an endeavor to reach the dying man. Sometimes it is too late. Sometimes it is not needed. Portrayed as a huge dragon emitting flame and gaseous poison from its frightful jaws—the jaws that daily devour the souls of men who work for a meager living below the heavy iron cranes—the dragon becomes a mill again, churning and crasing, merely for the possession of gold

In the stock buildings, prosperous men, dejected men, anxious men, appear perpetually before the Wheat Pit in the shallow hope that the trembling, quivering arrow will move upward and not downward. Early in the morning men crowd to the Board of Trade before opening time, and the minute the opening hour strikes, they surge to the Pit. A ragged man looks listlessly toward it. "No hope," he mutters. But perhaps he is mistaken. We shall see. Telegraph operators wait with right forefingers poised above buttons. The crowds surge closer. Everything becomes deathly quiet. A tremendous gong clangs. The heavy arrow quivers and slowly moves to ninety-three. Hundreds of telegraph buttons click their messages out over the world. Some men's shoulders slump. They stare blankly at the relentless arrow. Others shout and embrace each other in their joy. The ragged man is too stunned to move. He sits in a trance. Presently, a knowing

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Jane Has Her Fling

Jane Carter had a peaceful feeling when she awoke and remembered that it was June 18. School was over and it had just been the day before that he had graduated from Miss Wallace's Girls School. Now she was free to live her own life, if mother and father would only let her alone. That was her whole trouble, she thought, as she lay there in bed. All her life she had been literally kept at home. She supposed it was because she was the only child. But then, they should let her have her own liberty. What was ahead of her now that school was out?

"Suppose I'll have to continue going to church every Sunday and pass away the week by entertaining with mother. If I could get out and live my own life, I'd show them how to make time fly. This summer they want to travel same as every summer. That means I'll have to be good for three months more."

All this Jane had been saying to herself as she sat on the side of her bed. To look at Jane's surroundings one would think she ought to be supremely happy. Her room was perfectly appointed. Four full length windows were curtained with a thin golden hued voile. The bed room suite was of apple-green painted furniture. Two large boudoir chairs covered with a bright chintz, offered the color to the room. Jane's desk and bookcase were in a corner. Any girl would have been proud of such a room, but to Jane it meant nothing. She was badly spoiled by money although her parents had been comparatively strict with her.

So sitting there in the early morning she made a promise that she would not be protected any longer. She would not give herself up to her parents. They could live without her.

An hour later she appeared for 8:30 breakfast. In a few curt words she told her mother and father the plan she had formed. They were shocked that their daughter should turn against them so.

"But what do you expect to do, Jane?" asked Martha Carter, tears in her eyes.

"Yes, daughter, are you going to teach?" joined her father.

"Teach! No, I'm," In a hasty moment she formed her plan. "I'm going to dance my way around the world."

"Jane!" Now the tears had really come.

A week passed and nothing Mr. and Mrs. Carter could mention would change Jane's mind. They knew that forbidding her would not stop her.

"I'll write, but don't try to come to me," was Jane's farewell to her parents as she boarded a steamer for England. She had enough money to get her that far, so she decided to start dancing over there.

It was the Fourth of July when she landed and for a while she was homesick.

"I guess I might as well go on to

Paris and get a job," she told a waiter whom she had picked up as a friend, in a little restaurant.

In "Gay Paris" she was confronted with the act of job-hunting. Never in her life had she had to do this before. The Y. W. C. A. helped foreigners, but she knew they would not have a position that would offer thrills. Yes, that was what she wanted, thrills!

After two days of street-walking she saw a sign on a cafe window, "Wanted, a dancer to pep up the dinner hour." Jane applied and in the French she knew, bargained to get at least three francs a week.

But two weeks were enough. She got desperately tired of dancing with one and all. And then they always served liver and onions at noon to the help, and if there was anything she could not stand it was liver and onions.

On Monday morning she bought a third class ticket to Barcelona, Spain. After an hour's hunting she found a position which required her to dance with a partner in an outdoor cafe. The only drawback was that her partner persisted in eating garlic daily.

During her stay in Spain she roomed with Jose and Rose Leonardo an old couple who were glad to have a young girl to brighten their lives. Jane realized that there was something worrying these two elderly people, but she had not had an opportunity to approach them about it. One day Jane returned to their home earlier than usual and found Rose in tears.

"Why, Rose! What can be the matter? Tell me, I will try to help you," soothed Jane.

"Jose and I," began the poor old soul, "we have a girl. She's your age, very pretty. We love her," continued Rose in broken English.

"We give her all we can, but she no satisfied. She go away last year and no tell us where. She send us money every month, but we no want money, we want her. Eugenia, she send no money for two months. We don't know what happen to her."

Touched by the story, Jane resolved to do all she could in finding Eugenia, for she knew that the old Spanish people's hearts would soon break if they heard nothing of Eugenia.

A long uneventful week passed and finally Jane got in touch with a Russian officer who had known Eugenia. But the news of the girl was disheartening for she had died of exposure after wandering from village to village in Russia in search of help.

When told, Rose lapsed into a quiet sleep from which she never wakened. Saddened by the two tragedies Jose tried to forget by burying himself in work.

Through this glimpse of real life Jane suddenly remembered her parents back in America. She wondered if they were as lonely as she. And as she thought it over, she decided that it would be rather pleasant to be once more in her parents' loving care, to do the things they

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Football

Leetonia First County Victim 39 - 0

Salem Hi gridders opened the county race with a bang. Leetonia fell before a bewildering attack of the Red and Black at Reilly Stadium, Saturday, the 29th.

Leetonia put up a good fight but the gang couldn't be stopped. They were out for blood.

Salem's four backs time after time ripped through the opposing line for gains. The entire backfield, Sidinger, Smith, Whinnery and Konnert gave a good account of themselves and on the line Van Blaricom showed up well. Also Sartick and Corso. Sammy Drakulich, reserve back, also went good. Capt. Scullion played the game with a blister on his heel that had kept him from practice part of the week but still he had the edge on Altomare who was the outstanding player for Leetonia.

The first few minutes of the first quarter nothing happened. After a poor punt, Patsy returned the ball to the 35-yard line, where Sidinger placed a pass neatly in Konnert's arms and Patsy went 30-yards to score the first touchdown. Ed's dropkick made it seven. A few minutes later the second score came after a very spectacular 45 yard run by Eddie Sidinger. Si's broken field running, passing and kicks were Salem's outstanding threats.

In the second quarter Whinnery scored through center after Yates had caught a pass. Then an entire new team was injected. The reserves were a bit rattled at first and Leetonia lost its only chance of a score, for they pass and bucked their way to our 10-yard line but the scrubs held them.

The regular team started the third quarter. A pass to Guilford got 25 yards. Then after a few plays Smith scored on a line buck. The quarter ended just as Si was mak-

ing some good gains through the line.

The last quarter opened with a pass, Sidinger to Konnert, and Patsy scored with ease. At this point Leetonia staged a semi-rally but it was shore-lived. In the last few minutes Joe Volpe and Sammy Drakulich went in as halves. Sidinger kept them busy carrying the ball. In a few plays these two had the ball on the 10-yard line and from there Sammy scored the last touchdown of the game.

Thus ended the game which started Salem's march for the third consecutive county championship.

Summary:

SALEM	LEETONIA
Pasco	LE..... Mango
Van Blaricom ..	LT..... Herr
Sartick	LG.. Wagonhauser
Scullion (C) ...	C
Altomare	Webber
RG.....	Vennerie
Corso	RT.....
Dominic	Yates
RE.....	Hussman
Konnert	Q.....
Stambaugh	Smith
LH.....	Billet
Whinnery	RH.....
Rauch	Sidinger
F.....	Beltempo

Touchdowns—Konnert 2; Drakulich, Smith, Sidinger, Whinnery. Points after touchdown—Sidinger (dropkick); Whinnery (line buck), and Smith (line buck). Score by periods:

Salem	14 7 6 12—39
Leetonia	0 0 0 0—0

Substitutions — Salem, Guilford, Schilling, Drakulich, Volpe, Terry, Bailey, Linton, Shriver, Ballantine, Beck, French, Hippely, Yarwood, Schmid. Leetonia — Mossman for Herr; Herr for Vennerie.

Referee—Fairfield (Chicago U.); umpire, Bletzer (Mt. Union); head linesman, Wieck (Indianapolis Normal).

Lisbon Falls Before Powerful Red and Black

Lisbon joined the ranks of the fallen to the tune of a 20-0 defeat at Reilly stadium, Friday afternoon.

The Lisbon team, reputed to be one of the best that town has had in years could not fathom the powerful attack of the Salemites. The team played without Bill Smith, Soph halfback, but his place was ably filled by Sammy Drakulich, a junior who is a comer.

The first quarter went scoreless. Patsy Konnert rang up the first tally in the first minutes of the second quarter by sliding through center after the ball had been advanced to the 3-yard line by Eddie Sidinger's nice run of 25 yards, plunges by Whinnery, Drakulich and two by Eddie.

In the third quarter Sammy Drakulich performed. Carrying the ball six successive times Sammy

made 30 yards on off tackle plays. Si then bucked it over from the 1-yard line and Whinnery made the extra point on a plunge.

The last score was made in the last quarter after Patsy caught a punt on the 11-yard line and didn't stop until he was on the 12-yard line. Carrying the ball twice more he scored and the extra point came through Whinnery via a pass from Si.

Bye was easily the star of the opposing team and once nearly got loose for a touchdown but their hopes were sunk by Patsy who nailed him.

Whinnery did some very nice defensive work backing up the line. Sammy also was a good defensive back often after blocking a man charging the punter he would get

Continued on Page 7

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Nose News

Dear Sir: Which is swifter, heat or cold?
Ima Bell
Ans: Heat is because you can catch cold.

Nose News: Why is a policeman like a rainbow?
An T.
Ans: The policeman like the rainbow, never appears until the storm is over.

Dear Nose: What is it that is queer about flowers?
U. Kno
Ans: The flower must always shoot before it has its pistils.

Mr. News: Why is a hen immortal?
May Bell
Ans: Her sons never set.

Mr. Nose: Does the sun have a trade?
I. C.
Ans: It does. It is a very good tanner.

Dear Nose: What is the difference between a blind man and a sailor in prison?
Ira Tate
Ans: The blind man cannot see to go and the sailor cannot go to sea.

Mr. Nose: When is a tall man a little short?
M. T.
Ans: It must be when he hasn't enough cash.

Nose News: What motive led to the invention of the railroad?
Rye Lee
Ans: It must have been the locomotive.

Nose News: Who first introduced salt meat into the navy?
C. Sick
Ans: It could have been Noah. He took Ham into the ark.

CIVILIZED CITY

Continued from Page 3
smile lights his face; he is a rich man again.

In broad daylight, a well dressed man steps into a bank, jerks out a revolver, and commands the teller to "reach for the sky." The surprised and wholly frightened teller meekly obeys—Five minutes later the same well-dressed man nonchalantly walks out of the bank swinging a heavy bag at his side. The poor teller is lying on the floor, securely bound and gagged. An hour later he fretfully explains the "whole terrible story" to the bank president.

That is a "civilized" city.

ALMIRA BAKER

JANE HAS HER FLING

Continued from Page 4
enjoyed doing and to be back in the old home town where she had spent her childhood

On Friday evening, two months after Jane had left so resolutely to seek her own happiness, she walked down a gang plank at New York harbor and there her mother and father silently rejoiced that their daughter had finally found real happiness.

MARY MARGARET MCKEE

Jokes

"You must come over and see us tomorrow," said the newly made rich man.

"I'm sorry, I can't," replied the big society man from Muddy Waters. "I am going to see Hamlet."
"Oh, that's perfectly all right. Bring him along with you."

"So you haven't spoken to your wife for six months?"
"No—I don't like to interrupt."

"I was left an orphan when I was only six years of age?"
"Well, what happened to it?"

Stratton: "What became of that ball player who went blind?"
Barlet: "He's an umpire now."

Dum: "While you were in Europe I suppose you saw the great tracts of barren wastes?"
Dummer: "Yes, he has a wonderful estate."

Whinnery: (After basketball game), "Why were you shooting at the wrong goal?"

Sidinger: "Oh, I was just practicing for the second half."

Timid Tourist: "Do they kill people often here in Texas?"
Native Egg: "Only once."

"He's a human dynamo."
"Really."
"Yes, indeed, everything he has on is charged."

Phone patron: "Give me the city zoo."
Operator: "The lion is busy."

riend: "How many men work in your office nowadays, Mr. Smith?"
Mr. Smith: "Oh, about half of them."

Adele: "What became of that man who was always yawning?"
Dick: "He's doing a stretch in Sing Sing."

"Is your Ford lazy?"
"No just shiftless."

"Do you know father has never spoken a hasty work to mother?"
"How is that?"
"He stutters."

Singer: "Here am I, broken hearted—"

Fair One: "I thought you sounded cracked somewhere."

He: "Wanna make some easy dough?"
Him: "You bet!"

He: "Take flour, water, and yeast and mix them."

Willie Smith: "When I was young the doctor said that if I did quit

smoking I would become feeble-minded."

Bailey: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

Wingard: "Does your dog chase cows?"

Loop: "No, he's a bulldog."
First Auto Dealer: "How was the tire makers ball the other night?"
Second: "A regular blowout."

Kuhl: "What time is it?"—I'm invited to the show, and my watch is not going."

Raymond C. "Why, wasn't it invited?"

H. Williams: "What makes the policeman so fat?"

R. Chappell: "Probably too much traffic jam."

"Are you going to Indo-China on your tour?"
"Yes, Siam."

Ralph: "Has your brother been home from college lately?"

Nate: "Yes, my bank won't rattle any more."

Katy L. "Let's dress as monks for the Junior party."

M. L. Layden "Alright, but where will we get the fur?"

Stratton—"I know one thing Elinor Glyn doesn't agree on."

Bonsey—"What's that?"
Stratton—"Four out of five have IT."

Sport Writer "They say pyorrhea wins four times out of five."

Baseball Manager "Well, well, I'll have to send a scout after him. What team does he pitch for?"

"Old Lizzie doesn't pick up very well nowadays."

"Why don't you try Ethyl?"
Lawyer: Are all these things to be tried at once?"

Corso: "That's the chap who bought The Daily News."

Webber: "Really! How much did he give for it?"

Corso: "Two cents."

G. Weaver: "Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

H. Walton: "Your face isn't; I do not know about your imagination."

H. Reese: "Is your friend Scotch?"
C. Ballantine: "Yes, how did you know?"

H. Deese: "He licked his spectacles after eating his grapefruit."

He: "You see, we've gone into truck farming."

Visitor: "You can't fool me. You don't raise trucks, they come from a factory."

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Society

Junior Music Club

Officers of the Junior Music Club this year are: Betty Moss, president; Mary Margaret McKee, vice president; Grace Dyball, secretary; Elizabeth Snyder, treasurer. Supervisors are Mrs. E. E. Dyball and Mrs. Forest Coy.

The Misses Workman, Miss Wells, and Miss Kelley motored to Cleveland Saturday. They attended a performance of Rio Rita.

Miss Esther Kelley is spending the week-end in Pittsburgh.

Helen Williams and Martha Reeves spent Sunday in Canton.

James Scullion has been spending evenings in Lisbon.

Adele Treat spent the week-end in Cleveland on business.

Marjorie Bell spent the week end in Cleveland.

Katherine Litty entertained the members of the Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist church Tuesday evening, Oct. 8, at her home on East High street.

Alumni

Bob White, Edward Harris and Lowell Brown, students from Ohio State spent last week end in Salem with their parents.

Wayne Morron who is attending Wooster college, spent a few days with his parents on Ellsworth ave.

Walter Harsh and Malcolm Rush spent the weekend at their homes.

Charles Wilhelm and Miss Geraldine Clay from Spencerian, Business college visited their parents here.

Miss Bertha Mae Hassey has been pledged into the Delta Delta Delta sorority at Ohio State. Louise Smith has been pledged into the same sorority at Mt. Union.

Wayne Marietta, a graduate of the class of '26," joined the navy several years ago. At the present time he and his company are stationed in California. About a week ago he went to Mexico and visited the city of Bagdad. This has been the first time that members of the navy have been allowed to visit the city of Bagdad.

LISBON FALLS

Continued from Page 5

down with the ends for the tackle. Si and Patsy did most of the ball toting. Gains? And how! The team plus this week's practice will be all pepped up for the heavy Warren game next Saturday.

Summary:

SALEM	LISBON
YatesLE.....	Snyder
VanBlaricom ..LT.....	Vanaman
WebberLG.....	Nicholas
Scullion (C) ... C	Albrecht
SartickRG.....	Spano
CorsoRT.....	Yochm
YatesRE.....	Lewis
Drakulich Q	Evans
KonnertLH....	P Kelly (C)
WhinneryRH.....	Elliot
Sidinger F	Bye

Touchdowns—Konnert 2; Sidinger. Points after touchdown, Whinnery (line plunge); Konnert (pass from Sidinger). Missed dropkick after touchdown, Sidinger.

Score by quarters:
 Salem0 6 7 7—20

Substitutions—Schilling for Yates; Yates for Pasco.

Referee—Bletzer, (Indiana Normal). Umpire, Frye (Youngstown). Head lineman, Kelley (Kenyon). Time of quarters, 12 minutes.

Judge: "That's the jury."
 Beryl, (bored): "Well, what shall we do this evening?"
 Merle: "Let's think hard—"
 Beryl: "No, let's do something you can do too."

Jones: "His father died from hard drink."

Bones: "He did!"

Jones: "Yes, a cake of ice fell on him."

PEOPLE I WOULD LIKE TO KILL

Continued from Page 2
 ting person will feel qualms of repentance.

The fellow who asks silly questions is a variety which is not so bad. When you have dropped your only collar button and have a date in fifteen minutes and on hands and knees are searching violently for it, somebody comes along and says with a disarming smile, "Did you lose something?" Then is the time for action.

I could go one and on, and name hundreds of such types as illustrated above, but I leave it to your own experiences. Everybody has his own pet pests.

So if you fall in one of these classes, take the hint, and get out of that class "that people want to kill."

JIM WINGARD

News Items of Junior High

JOHN'S ADVENTURE

Johnnie was out in a boat with Rover
When all of a sudden the boat turned over.
Out fell Johnnie and Rover, too,
Into the sea so blue.

They met an old man with snow white hair
And he took them to the king and he said
Chop off his head—Chop off his head.

And at just this time he woke up with a boom
For there he was in his snowy white bedroom.

Mary Frances Juergens, 6th Grade

—Q—

7th Grade KITTY

Kitty, Kitty
It's such a pity
To see you so very sad
I cannot think it was very nice
For doggie to be so bad
And chase you up that tree
Then laugh Tee Hee Hee Hee.

Marianne Mullins

—Q—

Things That Never Happen

One day when we went to English class, Miss Kloha said, "Boys and girls you have your work so well that you need not study any more." When we clapped our hands she said, "I think that is just fine, it shows hoy happy you are."

We began to talk and she remarked, "Since you have talked out of order I have a nice surprise for you." Then she brought out a table piled with paper wads and said, "you may throw these if you make enough noise." She then gave us each 100 per cent for doing so well.

—Q—

8A

Roger Craft of the 8A class Jr. High, plays in the high school band. He also plays in the Jr. High orchestra as he did in the past year.

Bill Corso

Lewis Briskin of the 8A civics class, attended the meeting of the council held on Tuesday, Oct. 2, 1928, in company with the 8B class and several others. The next day he reported the proceedings of the council before the entire class.

Lewis Briskin.

The Firemen from the Patrol Station were at the Fourth St. school Wednesday afternoon. The children gave a drill which was very satisfactory. Rachel Cope

—Q—

8B

The 8B class has the highest per cent of attendance for the first month. It is 99.695.

The 8B class also has three perfect weeks of attendance.

Changes of Jr. High School

There have been many changes made in Jr. High this year.

Mrs. Miller, our principal of last year, has resigned. Although we are very sorry to lose her, we have Mrs. Lyle whom we also like very much.

We have formal dismissal every noon and night. Two lines of children march down each side of the sidewalk leaving the center free.

We haven't any detention hall this year. Each teacher takes care of her own work.

We are looking forward to a happy and successful year and will cooperate to make it so.

Ethel Parsons and Alice Morgan

—Q—

Mr. Webster Speaks

Mr. Karl Webster, President of the Citizen's Saving Bank spoke to the Eighth grade civics class on the subject of Banking. His talk was very instructive, and we enjoyed hearing him very much.

—Q—

8C

Miss Cameron is ill and has been absent the entire week. 8C class had 100 per cent in banking Oct. 9.

The following boys from the 8C class are in the high school orchestra: Billie Holloway; Clair King, Keith Harris.

Mrs. McCarthy is substituting for Miss Cameron.

—Q—

The Junior High Orchestra

The Jr. High has twenty-eight members in its orchestra. This is more than it had last year. Every member takes an active part for the interest of the school.

Certain pupils are etaking solo parts. The orchestra has two girls who play a cornet. This is a hard instrument for girls to play. And it is unusual in our orchestra. A flute has been added to the number of instruments this year.

We think that the hour of practice is too short. Each pupil is graded by his attendance at orchestra practice.

Bruce Arnold

—Q—

Posters

The eighth grade classes have been making some excellent Civics and Physiology posters. If you would visit the Junior High you could see them on display.

The ideal meals, beautiful homes and scenes of nature make one feel that life is well worth the living.

Mr. Regal has some very good Literature posters also. His pupils have made these to illustrate the poems which they study. Their interpretation of them is remarkable.

—Q—

A. Lodge: "I hear you quit your job at the mines."

R. Konnert: "Yes, it was boring." "Bill and I are thinking of getting a flivver together."

"Yes, but try and get one that way!"

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