

SALEM HIGH DEBATE SQUAD CHOSEN

Sophomore Plan for Their First Social Event

Party To Be Held In a Week

Members and committees of the Sophomore class are now industriously preparing for their forthcoming social event to be staged Friday evening, November 23, in the High school gymnasium. A plan of entertainment has been arranged by entertainment committee and prizes for the winners of different events will be awarded. Appetizing refreshments have been decided upon by the eats committee so Sophomores be prepared for something good.

A program of dancing has also been scheduled to take place during the latter part of the evening. An orchestra led by Eddie Shook will furnish the music. Those not caring to dance will be entertained by some method especially planned for. Now if you don't dance, you know that there will be something to do and you have no excuse for staying at home.

Ideas of Thanksgiving will be used in the decorations and entertainment. Sophomores! Don't miss this party. It is going to be a wow!!

Civics Class Hold Mock Election

Salem High school, with the rest of the U. S., went Republican, election day. Official tabulation of a mock election held in the Civics class showed a direct similarity between the vote throughout the country and the students' choice.

The results are as follows:

President

R. Hoover—48.
D. Smith—19.

U. S. Senator

R. Fess—55.
D. Truax—12.

Representative

R. Murphy—56.
D. Whitacre—10.

Governor

R. Cooper—43.
D. Davey—22.

In a Voting Intelligence Quotient test, given at the same time, the students proved that they are worthy of becoming American citizens. Out of 67 pupils, five made 100 per cent; 25, 90 per cent; 31, 80 per cent, while only six made 70 per cent or below.

SENIOR PLAY CAST ANNOUNCED

"Pals First" to be Given by Class of '29

Members of the Senior class selected by Miss Hilda Rose Stahl, dramatic advisor, to take parts in "Pals First" a Lee Wilson Dodd production are busily practicing for the play every evening.

Those who make up the cast are:

"Dominie".....Bob McCauley
"Danny".....Fred Guilford
"Dr. Chilton".....Glenn Broomall
"Judge Logan".....James Patten
"Uncle Alex".....Robert Van Blaricom
"The Squirrel".....Myron Bolta
"Gordon".....James Wingard
"Stivers".....Joe McNico.
"Aunt Caroline".....Ruth Eakin
"Jean".....Jane Hunt
"Miss Alicia".....Melba Barnes

These students are all members of the "Salem Squares" the High school dramatic club, and have all had experience in former plays which were sponsored by that club. Some were in the Junior play "Charm" of last year.

The play will be given Dec. 13th and 14th.

Clarence Walker Tenth In Cross Country Race

Team Sixth as a Whole

Members of the Salem High Cross Country Team, failed to take any points in the first annual Ohio High School Cross Country race held at Ohio State stadium, Saturday, November 10. Of the 125 runners representing 25 Ohio high schools, Clarence Walker finished tenth and the team as a whole, took sixth place. The time for the winner of the two and a half-mile course was 14 minutes, ten seconds. Principal W. J. Springer accompanied the boys.

The other members of the team were: A. Brantingham, R. Hutchison, H. Walker and W. Todd.

New Club Organized

The Salem High Gymnastic Club has been organized to make a study of minor athletics.

Mr. Ruffner has kindly consented to be faculty advisor.

At a recent meeting these officers were elected: President, Frank Scott; vice president and manager, John Floyd and Ted Van Campen, secretary and treasurer.

REV. ROSE SPEAKS AT VISITING DAY ASSEMBLY

The members of Salem High and friends and parents were entertained in assembly Nov 7 when Rev. L. S. Rose, pastor of the First Methodist church, spoke. He gave a very interesting educational talk. The theme of his address was "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth never to be ashamed."

There was a musical program given by the music classes. The entertainers were Isabelle Jones, Elizabeth Snyder, Ray Ritchie and Jean Olenhausen, who was accompanied by Mrs. Hundertmarck.

Hi-Y Adds More Members

Myron Bolta and John Van Blaricom, both Seniors, were voted into the club at a meeting held Wednesday evening, November 7, in Room 107, at the High school. After the new members were voted in, the question, "How can we help folks develop?" was discussed. The discussion as especially concerning those who manage themselves unmannerly and disobediently around the High school and environment. The boys decided that they must first be, promoters; second, reformers, and third, creators and builders in order to help as they should. The meeting was closed by prayer, led by the president.

Students Hear Dr. Richeson

The students were given a rare treat in assembly Oct. 30 when Dr. J. J. Richeson, superintendent of Youngstown schools, spoke. He informed us that we should write over recommendations for our life work now. He gave a very interesting and educational talk. His speech was appreciated by the student body.

The Salemasquers gave an interesting playlet, the title, "Red Carnations." The cast consisted of Robert McCauley, Glen Brommal, and Elizabeth Riddle.

SENIOR SPEECHES

Miss Beardmore has made an announcement to the Seniors that their speeches will begin Dec. 4, and that they should get busy now in selecting a topic for their speech and should write it soon. The Seniors were well pleased to hear the good news and are going right to work in preparing for the speeches.

Guiler Names Members of Debate Team

Four Boys and Four Girls Compose It

After many weeks of preparing speeches, learning speeches and anxious waiting students of Salem High school gave their final debate speeches Friday, Nov. 9. Tryouts were held the week before, but due to the fact that more students wished to try out, all candidates gave their final addresses Friday, the 9th. Keen competition was shown among the candidates who gave well prepared tryouts.

The eight students who are to represent Salem High's two debate squads were chosen thus: Elvira Ressler, Florence Davis, Lois Clay, Bertha Marsilio, Ronald Hutchison, Ted Van Campen, Newell Pottorf and Victor Orashan. Four of the speakers, Ressler, Davis, Clay and Hutchison are Seniors; three, Marsilio, Van Campen and Pottorf are Juniors; while Orashan is a Sophomore. The question used in the debate tryouts was: "Resolved, That the 18th amendment should be abolished from the Constitution of the United States." Faculty advisors who co-operated with Mr. Guiler, debate coach, in selecting members to represent our team, were: Miss Stahl, Mr. Parshall and Mr. Henning.

Mr. Guiler is busy now instructing the debaters and will announce later the team upon which he will place each member and the position the speakers will take.

Patchwork Quilt

Members of the Salemasquers held a meeting in the auditorium at 7:00 p. m. Oct. 31. It was decided at this time to buy a "baby" spot light for the club.

After the business meeting a play, "The Patchwork Quilt" was presented. The cast included Ruth Eakin, Mary Louise Layden, Isabel Jones, Jane Hunt, Lois Greenisen, Jim Wingard and Fred Guilford.

The play may be given before the public sometime in February.

PEP TALK

Assembly, November 2, 1928

Members of Salem High were entertained in Assembly Nov. 3 when our friend Joe Kelly gave a "pep" talk. His speeches are always highly appreciated. The band and cheerleaders also helped make the assembly an interesting one.

THE QUAKER

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Our Team

Salem High school football team visited Wellsville several weeks ago when they played against the Wellsville High team. They showed their loyalty to Salem High and their true old school spirit in the fighting game which took place and which gave Salem a victory. This possible everybody knows of, but there is something else which they did that few know of.

After the football game was over each member of the Salem team received seventy-five cents from Salem's receipts of the game in order to get his supper. The players always received money for their suppers when playing out of town and usually use it all for eats because they are nearly starved after playing football. But at Wellsville the players did not do this. An idea was mentioned by one of the players that their supper money be given to the fund for the purchase of band suits, because the band had helped so much in Salem's victory. This player appreciated the fact that they had been helped and mentioned it to his teammates. What did the team do? Every single member agreed to the plan and gave his seventy-five cents to the band for the uniforms in spite of a supper. Now won't you admit that we have a splendid team. A team with true qualities!

THE BAND

Our band members are no longer without uniforms. They have the appearance necessary to attract the attention of every human, and an appearance superior to many High school bands of the country, and equal to that of the best of the country.

The band has very fine musicians and plays wonderfully and now with their new suits they make as fine a High school band as any school could wish to have.

Mary—"Betty told me that you told her that secret I told you not to tell her."

Martha—"She's a mean thing. I told her not to tell you."

Mary—"Well, I told her I wouldn't tell you she told me, so don't tell her I did."

Football

Football is a real man's game
That's the why for Salem Hi's fame,
And except for some unknown
reason
We will close with a successful
season.

Be the opponents large or small,
Watch them try to buck through
that Stone wall;
Six games we've played and won,
And we also played and lost one.

An undefeated season was our aim,
But this hope was vanquished at the
South Hi game;
And our hopes were torn and shaken
When Patsy forgot the bacon.

Use Your Head

A woodpecker pecks out
a great many pecks
Of sawdust when building a hut.

He works like a charger
To make the hole larger
He is sore if his cutter won't cut.

He don't bother with plans
Of cheap artisans
But there's one thing can rightly be
said

The whole excavation
Has this explanation
He builds it by using his head.
—Selected.
(Exchange)

Prisoners Song

There's a long, long stairs awinding
Up to my room, and my bed,
And the training rules keep re-
minding
I must rest my head.

There's a swell jazz orchestra a
playing
Through WEAO,
But we must not be delaying,
For what if the Coach should
know?

There' a long, long time a waiting
Till we can eat candy and cake,
But these rules we must not be
hating,
For our dear ol high school's sake.
(Exchange)

Pep Assembly

Members of Salem High gathered in the auditorium Nov. 9 a "pep" assembly. The band played high school songs, the cheerleaders led the cheers and Mr. Springer gave an interesting talk regarding the game to be played with Youngstown South. Each member of the football squad was called on to tell what they intended to do in the Youngstown South game. Such remarks as "We are going to tear down South for Salem," "I am going to play my hardest," "Salem High is going to bring home the bacon" and "We will ruin Youngstown South" were given by the players.

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Club News

Hi-Tri

About forty members of the Hi-Tri met Nov. 1 at Centennial Park for a steak roast. Teachers were invited and several were present. Songs and contests entertained. Prizes offered in the contests were won by Pauline Hoopes, Deborah McGaffic and Anna Van Blaricom.

French Club

An interesting program was the feature of the meeting of Le Cercle Francais on Nov. 7.

Florence Shriver read a paper on the life of Victor Hugo, the noted French author. Mary Margaret McKee gave a review of one of his books, Les Miserables. Led by Mary Roth and Lois Greenisen the members then sang a French round. Thelma McEldowney gave a current event. The meeting closed with the singing of the French National Song the Marseillaise.

Commerce Club

A meeting of the Commerce club was held Oct. 30 in room 306. A talk was given by Russell Pearson. A few new members were admitted at this meeting. The rest of the time was spent in contests in keeping with Hallowe'en.

The next meeting will be Nov. 13.

Hi-Y

Business Meeting

A short business meeting was held by the Hi-Y, Thursday noon, November 1. Several students were brought up for membership into the club but chiefly future plans which the Hi-Y expects to enact were mentioned and discussed.

Science Club

Mr. Bonsey was the speaker at the meeting of the Science club on Oct. 29. The members enjoyed his talk on Hawaii. He described the neutral resources and the physical aspects of that country which are of interest to the scientist. At a future meeting, Mr. Bonsey will speak again, illustrating his talk.

Hark! We feel a joke coming on: Henry! I believe the baby has swallowed the little bell off his toy lamb.

He: Hm-m! Shake him and see.

Phillips: Do you believe in heavy love in the movies?

G. Ballantine: Yes if the girl you're with is willing.

Jokes

SOME COW, AND HOW!

"Oh, what a strange looking cow!" exclaimed a sweet young thing from Detroit. "But why hasn't it any horns?"

Well, you see," explained the farmer, "some cows is born without horns and never have any, and others shed theirs, and some we de-horn, and some breeds ain't supposed to have horns at all. There's a lot of reasons why some cows ain't got horns, but the big reason why that cow ain't got horns is because she ain't a cow—she's a horse."

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Dentist: Will you take gas?

L. Hanna (absent minded): Yes and look at the oil too.

The stout lady got on the street car and put a parcel of sausage beside her. A young man in plus fours got in at the next stop and sat down on the edge of the parcel.

Turning to him she said: "Excuse me, but do you play golf?"

Somewhat taken back said he did. "Well would you mind getting off my links" the stout lady said.

She: Bill can't come. He's in the hospital. Some one stepped on his pipe during the game.

He: What has that to do with making him go to the hospital?

She: It was his windpipe.

Road Foreman: Excuse me but have you been singing this morning?

She: Yes I've been singing a little and why do you wish to know?

R. F. (embarrassed): Well you see my men have knocked off twice already thinking it was the dinner whistle, so I thought I had better ask you not to hang out quite so long on that top note.

Some of these items are simply awful and others are awfully simple.

Pasco: Do you want to have your tooth extracted?

Shilling: Want to? Want to? What do you think I am a lunatic? I've got to.

A young man sent his girl one of the latest bathing suits for a birthday present. "Won't she be surprised when she opens this letter."

Boys will be boys until they are seventeen. Then they want to be sheiks.

"What is graduated with over a hundred degrees?"

"I'll bite."

"A thermometer, foolish."

"What keeps the moon from falling?"

"I guess it must be the beams."

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A Story Always Old

"Well Joe, it's your turn now. What story did you run across on your last voyage? Something seems to happen to you always."

The old man thus addressed looked up at the speaker with half-closed eyes, but did not say a word. On his deeply seamed and furrowed face, weather-beaten and tanned by exposure, shrewdness of sight and kindness of nature fought for its supremacy. He puffed steadily at his pipe for awhile, letting his eyes rove hither and thither over the curious and motley crowd. There were just common ordinary sailors and sea-captains, some politicians, a financier and a few proprietors of the dingy little shops that lined the waterfront. All had been pals in boyhood days and were once again gathered together. The one already referred to was a sea-captain of rather advanced years, but with the appearance and bearing of a scholar.

"I had many adventures on this last trip to the Orient but none of them were what you might call exciting or unusual—merely the ordinary happenings that take place on board a freight ship," he started out. "But on our way back a sailor chanced to tell me of a strange story which was supposed to have been told first by a Malay in Hong-Kong.

"It is a tale of a little island in the Pacific about two days' journey from Singapore. This island has been named 'The Valley of Death.' I will try and tell you the story as it was told me:

"It seems as though there was a vein of almost virgin gold hidden somewhere about the island. An Englishman by the name of Sir David Deane was the discoverer of it. He had been shipwrecked here and in his wanderings had accidentally stumbled upon the cave beneath which ran the vein. He made a crude drawing of the cave and its location upon an old brass canister and marked it with a sign, 32 over the number 1, a sign which no one can understand.

"Soon Sir David was picked up by a ship and taken back to England. He had no desire to return to the island but entrusted the canister and its secret to his only son, Raymond. The latter, eager for adventure and excitement, organized a party of ten friends, some of whom backed his venture with the necessary money. He told everyone the story omitting only the strange sign, 32 over 1.

"The party set sail in mid-summer but taking a leisurely course did not arrive at the island until autumn. A number of natives had been secured, supplies were stocked, and everything was ready for work.

"Just below the cave was what seemed like a small plateau. Here camp was first pitched. Raymond Deane ordered them to attack the wall of the cliff merely to lead him men to excitement and thus to talk by which he might be able to pick out his true friends from among the crowd. But operations were

forced to cease after a week or two on account of the gases which issued forth from the cleft in the wall. This had formerly been the crater of a volcano.

"Camp was moved up to the island proper and again work commenced. The cave was partially dug out and one warm tropical day the men took a rest from their hard and continuous labor. Deane had rowed over to a neighboring island merely for exploration. Dark descended and he was trapped on this uninhabited island. He was not worried as he had his Lee-itford, but there had been rumors going around camp of the Dyaks, head-hunters of the Pacific. Some of the natives vowed that they had seen the savages scouting around the outskirts of the island. The men whom he left behind would never think of taking extra precautions and would be caught single-handed and unarmed, if attacked.

"The night wore on. With the first light in the eastern sky Raymond was up from his lonely vigil and eager to go back to camp. He saw a number of small boats putting off from 'The Valley of Death,' but didn't give it much thought or credence, he too having forgotten the Dyaks.

"But what a sight greeted his eyes upon landing at the beach of the plateau. Countless limbs—they couldn't be called bodies, as all were dismembered—were strewn about. On all sides were signs of the utmost horror and cruelty. Deane fled from this scene of disaster to the cave. Here again he was to be horror-stricken. The camp was literally riddled from top to bottom. Not a supply was left, no ammunition save his own trusty rifle. Dejectedness, despair, anger, sorrow, every emotion conceivable had left its stamp upon his countenance.

"But bracing up he started to clear the mass of wreckage, attempting to achieve at least the semblance of order. Suddenly he raised his tear-filled eyes to Heaven, thanking Providence for one more straw. He had stumbled upon two tins of sea-biscuit which would taste like caviar to him.

"The day wore on and finally night fell. Raymond Deane established himself in a supposedly safe retreat and soon fell asleep, worn out by the cares and sorrows of the day. But that night the Dyaks again appeared. Dulled by sleep he again appeared. Dulled by sleep he knew nothing of their coming.

"The island was visited about three months later by this Malay. He saw the bones of the men and animals on the plateau and in the brush just outside the cave were the bones of another man. On his chest was the curious canister with its forever hidden 32 over 1."

Mullins: Is Billy getting ready for fishing season?

Thompson: Well, I saw him buying an enlarging device for his camera.

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Society

Miss Flora Wells of Columbus, spent the week end with her sister, Miss Carolyn Wells. They spent some time in Youngstown.

Q

Miss Anna Oelschlager spent the week end in Oberlin, O. She visited her roommate and a member of the faculty. Miss Oelschlager graduated from Oberlin college.

Q

Miss Esther Kelly spent the week end in Columbus, where she attended the State-Iowa game.

Mr. Springer took the cross-country team to Columbus by motor, Friday. They spent the night at Delaware, where they stayed at Ohio Wesleyan. Saturday afternoon

they were the guests of the university at the State-Iowa football game.

Q

Miss Treva Hack plans to spend the week end in Cleveland, at the home of Elaine Sheets, a former Salem resident.

Q

Many Salem High students attended the Salem-South-South football game Saturday.

Q

The Junior Music club met at the home of Virginia Callahan. Debussé and Gunoe were studied. Isabel Jones played a French Folk Song. Betty Moss played "Reverie" by Debussé. The "Desert Song" was reviewed. A lunch was served by the hostess.

Alumni

Gus Tolerton who is attending Miami university, visited his parents and friends in Salem, over last week end.

Q

Bob White of Ohio State, was home last week end.

Q

Geraldine Clay was at home Sunday afternoon from Cleveland, where she is attending Spencerian Business College.

—Q—

Charles Wilhelm "28" who is attending Spencerian College in Cleveland, was pledged into Phi Alpha Zeta, national fraternity.

Q

Wayne Morron and George Rugg, both graduates of the class of "28" have made the Freshman Debate Team at Wooster College, where they are attending.

HARSH ONE OF BISON'S BEST

The presence of "Pete" Walter Harsh, Salem, Ohio, in the backfields of the Bethany college varsity grid eleven does not come as a surprise to his ardent admirers in Salem and in the Bison student body.

The Green and White feather-weight "find" has fought his way to

prominence in the Bison football camp through his continued sparkling play in the daily workouts. He has been forced to compete with such outstanding backs as Captain Dale Fiers, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Robert Roe and Kenneth Baker, Wardwood, W. Va.; James Imel, Cleveland, O.; Michael Kasarda, Follansbee, W. Va., and Carl Lund, Sistersville, W. Va., for two years. Although injury to both Captain Fiers and Lund have given the Salem boy his change to make good, it can not be overlooked that he was made a regular in preference to several other promising backs.

Harsh first attracted attention of Coach Furman L. Nuss last year when used as a substitute back. He saw little service this year until a severe injury to Baker in the Pitt game gave him his opportunity to make the grade.

Entering the game in the third quarter, Harsh immediately handled himself like a veteran, spilling play after play of the Panthers in their mad dash goalward.

Despite his size, Harsh is one of the outstanding members of the Bison basketball squad, earning his letter in this sport last year.

Loop: Will you lend me five dollars for a month, old boy.

Wingard: Listen silly, what does a month old boy want with five dollars?

—Q—

Girls Basketball

The girls of Salem High school have started to play off their inter-room basketball schedule. Five games have been played. The winners, 203, 303, 305, 306, 202. New entrance 201 had played two games and lost one.

He: Aren't rosy cheeks the sign of good health?

She: I should say they are.

He: Well then you are a lot healthier on one side than on the other.

—Q—

Soccer

Bertha Kents' soccer team is swamping Mary Older's line up in the soccer schedule. Three games have been played and all three have been victories for Kent's team. The scores were 3-0, 3-1, and 3-2.

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100% PENN
SALEM OHIO

SALEM TURNS BACK EAST LIVERPOOL 7-6

The championship of Columbiana County again rests in the halls of Salem Hi. East Liverpool's hopes were sunken Saturday at Reilly stadium by Floyd Stone's warriors in a close game, which was any bodies' game until the final whistle blew.

Liverpool kicked off before a crowd of three or four thousand people, the largest in history here. The first quarter was scoreless.

Salem scored in the second quarter when Bill Smith intercepted a Liverpool pass and when he was stopped, the ball rested on the five-yard line. Sidinger bucked the line, then Patsy Konnert twice, and then Eddie dove over the whole line for a touchdown. It fell to Glenn Whinnery to add the winning point. Si dropped back as to drop-kick, but Whinnery receiving the ball bucked through the line and over the goal for the seventh point.

In the third quarter, Liverpool started gaining, and were not stopped until the ball was over. No team has gained through the Salem line in such a manner previous to this. The pass for the extra point was blocked and Salem may praise their lucky stars it was, for it meant the difference between a tie and a win. It was during this gain that the only pass of the day was completed.

Salem had several opportunities to score, but lacked the punch. "Bob" Van Blaricom starred on the line, "Si" and "Patsy", in the back-field. Whinnery played a bang-up defensive game.

Summary:

SALEM	E. LIVERPOOL
Sartick	LE..... Feit
Yates	LT..... Clark
Corso	LG..... McCoy
Scullion	C..... Althar
Webber	RG..... Crawford
Van Blaricom ..	RT..... Dalrymple
Pasco	RE..... Witherow
Konnert	Q..... Mackall
Smith	LH..... Mills
Whinnery	RH..... Shetwyn
Sidinger	F..... Skidmore

Substitutions — Salem, Drakulich for Smith; Liverpool, McConville for Feit, Feit fohr Chetwyn; Wooley for clark, Clark for Skidmore; Waters for Crawford; Skidmore for Mills.

Scoring:
 Salem 0 7 0 0—7
 East Liverpool 0 0 6 0—6
 Touchdowns — Sidinger, Mackall.
 Point after touchdown Whinnery, line plunge.

Time—12 minutes. Referee, Bletzer (Mt. Union). Umpire, Schmake (Otterbein). Head linesman Kattman (Ohio Northern).

—Q—
 "Mamma, what makes father baldheaded?"
 "Because, darling, grass can't grow on a busy street."
 "Why, mamma?"
 "Because it can't push up through the cement."

—Q—
 Si: I whistle while I work.
 Scully: You're lucky, I only whistle.

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UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

YOU —
 will laugh at Topsy, cry with Little Eva, hate Simon Legree, pity Uncle Tom.

YOU —
 will lose yourself in wonder at the magnitude, the vast breadth and scope of human passions as written by an inspired pen and perfectly visualized for the first time in 75 years.

DO NOT—
 we beg of you, let anything you have ever thought, heard or seen, of any form of production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" prevent you from seeing the first real presentation of the world's greatest drama.

NEVER BEFORE
 has Mrs. Stowe's immortal drama of human passions been presented to the public, as she wrote it. Never has any book, play, story or drama been produced in so huge a scale.

A Treat for the Whole Family!

ROYAL
 Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
 Nov. 21-22-23-24

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News Items of Junior High

ARMISTICE DAY

'Twas November eleventh in
nineteen eighteen.
The soldiers were fighting and guns
could be seen
Shooting the bullets which much
sorrow brought,
While at home in our country new
ones were wrought,
When all of a sudden a messenger
rode
To the captain and there he
delivered his load.
He cried with much gusto and joy,
not feigned,
"For today," cried he, "the Armistice
is signed. Dale Leipper—8C.

VISITING DAY

Junior High had visiting day on
November eighth. Parents attended
classes in the morning and after-
noon. Besides the regular classes,
special work in Art and Manual
training classes interested many of
the visitors. After school music was
furnished for them by the Junior
High orchestra. A play called "How
to Vote" was given by some pupils
from the Civics classes. Attorney
Charles McCorkhill then addressed
the assembly. A visitor's day is held
annually in all the schools of Sa-
lem. Dale Leipper—8C.

ARMISTICE DAY

When the Armistice was signed
all the people were out on the
streets and every town was in joyful
confusion. For many years the peo-
ple of the United States thought
that the best thing to do on Armis-
tice day was to make a lot of noise.
Now on this great day, at eleven
o'clock all the church bells ring and
the factory whistles blow for five
minutes. During this time every
thing is as quiet as possible. In the
afternoon all school children are
asked to march. At the cemetery
there is a ceremony and songs are
sung. Wreaths and flowers are put
on the graves of the unknown
soldiers. There are many people who
come to watch the parade who do
not bother about other parades.
Doris King—8C.

OUR 8D CLASS

In Junior High what counts to me,
Is just one class, our own 8 D.
The room is always clean and bright
To aid in making all work right.

'Tis a mighty fine class—our 8 D
We're working hard for honors, you
see—
Honors for banking and attendance
too,
And we're working together staunch
and true.

When we are gone, for us they'll
pine
Our work will then be done,
Yet we will want this fact to shine
That 'twas a race well run.
Bessie Tabor—8D.

AUTUMN

Autumn, beautiful autumn,
The time I love so well!
I am happy and glad,
When autumn comes
When autumn comes
More happy than tongue can tell.

Autumn, beautiful autumn,
When trees are shedding their
leaves!
I am joyful and singing when
autumn comes,
Though I hear not the birds
'neath the eaves.

Melissa Votaw—8E.

A PLAY

Miss Smith directed a dramatiza-
tion illustrating scenes at the polls
on election day. Pupils from the
eighth grade civics classes took the
various parts. This play was to
teach pupils how to vote correctly.
It was very interesting and enjoyed
by the parents and pupils.

Leonard Jones—8C.

BANNER

The 8C class still holds a banking
banner. 7C and 8D have also won
banners now by becoming 100 per
cent classes in banking.

Rena Kaminsky—8C.

MOCK ELECTION

The seventh grades in Junior
High had a mock election in history
class, Nov. 6, 1928. When the votes
were counted it was found that
Herbert Hoover had received the
highest number of votes from every
class. Louise Hixenbaugh, 7B.

IMPORTANCE OF CORRECT ENGLISH

One of the most essential things
in life is to be able to use good En-
glish.

If one does not use good English
he is barred from the most impor-
tant things throughout life.

If one uses good English he is
promoted to the highest positions.

When one is introduced, it is very
embarrassing not to be able to
speak properly.

The schools of today are teaching
the best English and therefore the
young people should all use correct
English.

Katherine Taylor, 7-E.

THE GRAND BALL - NOT HISTORICAL

One time there was a race be-
tween Prince Alfred of England and
Prince Charles of France, to see
which could sell the most tickets for
the Grand Ball to be given Dec.
24. They started selling tickets on
Dec. 1 and it was to close on Dec.
23. On Dec. 22 Prince Alfred was
ahead but on Dec. 23 Prince Charles
sold as many tickets as was needed
to tie the race. The prize was \$100,
so they got \$50 and were as hap-
py as if one Prince had won the
whole \$100.

—Marjorie Hostetler, 7-B.

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