

TURKEY
DAY

The Quaker

BEAT
ALLIANCE

VOL. X NO. 5

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, NOV. 27, 1929

PRICE 10 CENTS

SALEM VS. ALLIANCE TURKEY DAY

BE SUCCESSFUL

What is Success? Success is true happiness. Hence, success can be lost or won, but cannot be bought or sold; neither can it be weighed or measured.

One of the foundation stones of success is industry, and not forced labor. No man ever made a success because he was forced to work. But suppose one does not love his work, what can he do? He must either change into an occupation which he does love, or else he must acquire a love for his present work. The latter is much preferable because the old saying, "A rolling stone gathers no moss," shows us that a successful man is not always changing his occupation. Hence, every one must have an interest and love for his work.

The fundamental law of success and happiness is: For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. This means that we can succeed only as we help others to succeed. It means that our own characters, health, and prosperity are dependent upon having others righteous, healthy, and prosperous. In brief, it means that we reap what we sow.

Truth and happiness are linked together. No man can be happy, and continually untruthful. Dishonesty has killed more men than any disease. In studying the lines of great and successful Americans, such as Fulton, Field, Morse, Goodyear, McCormic, Bell, and Edison, we find that they are all truthful along with having a very great love and interest in their work.

Hence, High school students should draw an example from these successful Americans and develop happiness, truthfulness, and love for one's work, together with having sympathy for others and a willingness to help others.

BE LOYAL

A certain spirit of loyalty is found in every school. School spirit is what holds a school together and makes it an ideal American educational institution. Without this spirit school is nothing more than a grind.

Of course every student wants his school to be an ideal school and the way to make it such is to cooperate with your fellow students and your teachers and work with them for the good of Salem High.

BE PATRIOTIC

What does America mean to you? We do not consider our Country merely as a country in which we are supposed to live, work, eat, and die; but as the greatest of all nations.

We put our heads high in the air, and in a proud manner say, "I'm from America. Where are you from." Why can we say this in a proud manner? Why couldn't we say this when here in America, we have every right of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; when every individual helps to make our laws and elect our officers, every one must feel satisfied with them and feel himself as having equal rights with everyone else. Even women have the same rights as men.

Do you feel that all these rights were given to us when America was settled? This is a false idea. Hundreds of Americans have given their lives for us, many long, hard, battles have been fought for us and great men have concentrated for years on ideas that would improve our Government. When we realize the difficulties that have been overcome in the making of America, we learn to appreciate our country.

Why do other nations honor us and continually adopt our ideas and systems? Because we have absolutely no jealousy, no partiality and no tyranny, but a great prosperous, religious nation that is continually bettering our living conditions, our education system, and doing every thing in its power to give us all possible rights and advantages.

Hence, we Americans do not obey our laws and salute our flag simply because we are forced to, but because we love, honor, and respect our great nation "AMERICA."

WHAT OTHER BANDS ARE DOING

The Harbor High band thinks they have a chance to win the Ohio State Bank Contest this year because of a new ruling made by the board of directors. This new rule states that from this year on the Cleveland bands will be in a division by themselves since they have an advantage over other bands. The band winning first place in the State contest and the one winning in the Cleveland division are eligible for the national contest.

"The Mariner" Harbor High, Ashtabula, Ohio

CLASS PARTIES BEGIN

Seniors Hold Revel

The Senior Class enjoyed its first party Friday the 15th from 7:30 until 11:30 P. M. in the High School Gymnasium. The Gym was beautifully decorated in cerise and white, the class colors. Special colored lights added to the effect.

Games and novelty acts started the party and furnished much amusement. Slips of papers with numbers written on them were passed around. These divided the students into five groups. Each group was to do a stunt. The teachers were called to the center of the floor each one representing a part of scenery. When the students asked what it was supposed to be, it was replied, "The gathering of the nuts." This was followed by the game called "Automobile."

Warren Todd and Harold Mathews sang two duets, "I Get The Blues When It Rains" and "Honey;" two solos, "On The Road To Mandalay" and "My Song of the Nile." They were accompanied by Isabel Jones.

Willie Smith's Red Hot Band played for those who wished to dance while more games furnished amusement for those who did not care to dance.

Delicious refreshments were served consisting of punch, sandwiches, cookies and novelty ice-cream in the form of a turkey.

Everybody had a good time and are looking forward to the Association Dance which will be given in the near future.

JUST A-LAZYIN'

I like to lie by the stream and fish,
And ponder the scenes over-head:
The Lazy June sky with its billows
upheap'd,
Or a bird on his way homeward
bent.

I may lie with my hat on my face
To keep off the snatches of sun,
Or protect me should hungry mosquitos
come near
Or if wood flies should viciously
hum.

I can hear 'neath my heels sounds
of water
As it swirls and eddies along;
'Bove my head is the flutter of
sparrows
As they vie with each other in
song.

—Newell Pottorf

TOMORROW'S GAME MAY BE FATAL

The climax of our football season will rise in victory or fall in defeat, with tomorrow's battle on Reilly Field.

Both teams, to the time of this edition's making, have passed through the season undefeated, each seeming to have trained well for the final test.

Alliance's feat in winning from the strong Canton McKinley combine and our defeat over Youngstown South, mark the high spots in each team's victories. The Alliance team is by far the heavier team and is respected as one of the strongest High School teams in this part of the State. Their lineup for this season's games took up much larger schools than those which we have played, and they have gone through easy with victory shining overhead.

Salem has one of the best football teams which has fought for the Red and Black, through our School's history. This is the time to avenge the defeats we have taken from Alliance in the last two seasons. Although we had a prize team last year, the Alliance grid-ders took a 2-0 victory from us and sent us home spanked.

Tomorrow will be the last High School football game for many of our boys and they will be there to do their best. Be there tomorrow morning and watch us win.

WHAT "THE QUAKER" NEEDS

1. Feature articles—150-200 words on any subject of interest to Salem High students in general.
2. Short stories—brief and well-written, with interesting plots and characters not too impossible.
3. More society news. Why don't you tell Lois Walton about your social activities? She'd appreciate it.
4. Material fitting the musical, editorial club and other departments.
5. "Timely" material for Christmas, New Year, February, Spring issues, etc.
6. Poems.
7. New ideas. If you think of a new department which you'd like to see in the "Quaker", send in your suggestion.

Deposit all subscriptions in the Quaker box. Do not give them to members of the Staff, as they might be mislaid or forgotten.

The Staff.

THE QUAKER

VOL. X NOV. 27, 1929 NO. 5

Published bi-weekly from October to June by Salem High school students.

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Subscription \$1.50 per Year

Entered as second class mail December 1, 1921, at the Post Office at Salem, Ohio, under an act of March 3, 1879.

Persons wishing to subscribe for The Quaker may do so by mailing \$1.50 with name and address to the Manager of "The Quaker"—Salem High School.



Thanksgiving — Then and Now

Did you ever pause in the midst of the absorbing task of demolishing the luscious drumstick of a turkey to compare your way of celebrating Thanksgiving Day with the way in which the Pilgrims celebrated it? The Thanksgiving of then and the Thanksgiving of now are widely diverse.

Then the thankgivers dwelt in crude log cabins. The feast was prepared upon an open fireplace; there was no such thing as an electric stove, a refrigerator, or an ice cream freezer. When the family gathered about the table, they sat upon plain chairs before an unvarnished wooden table set with a few dishes and the necessary cutlery. They were clad in drab homespun. They were grave of face, honest-eyed, full of a spirit of reverence toward the God whom they had been taught to revere as a just and omnipotent father. The head of the house folded toilworn hands, bowed his head, and said "grace a Dieu." In complete silence all those at the table listened while the father of the household offered his tribute to the Father of the World. After the feast the Pilgrims spent their time in quiet talk or in reading the Bible. Twice that day the entire family attended church—a small affair of logs, no pipe-organ to thrill them, no great furnace to warm them, no comfortable pews with cushioned seats. They stayed awake, listened to the man in the pulpit, and filled their hearts and minds with graceful worship.

Now, how different! Americans of the 20th century live in well-built, attractive homes which are heated by furnaces, lighted by electricity, furnished in extreme comfort. Our kitchens are equipped with the most modern of conveniences—gas stoves, electric contrivances, electric refrigerators. When we eat our feasts, we sit upon graceful varnished chairs before a smooth-topped table set with dainty chanaware, colored glassware, silver cutlery. Our women wear gay colored frocks, jewelry, silk hose—all manners of pretty, expensive unnecessary; our men

Exchange

About thirty five students of Oswego High School have organized a stamp club. Anyone interested in stamp collections and who wanted to learn more about their hobby, were allowed to join. This promises to be a very interesting and successful club.

"The Mur-Mur"—Oswego High,
Oswego, N. Y.

—Q—

For the first time in the history of East High School of Youngstown, a girl has become president of the graduating class. Anne Rubeck, former vice-president, has been elected president of the Senior A Class.

"The Echo," East High,
Youngstown, Ohio.

—Q—

The Student Council has decided that the lunch periods on Mondays shall be set aside for dancing, Tuesdays and Thursdays for a pay movie, and Wednesdays and Fridays for educational shows.

"Central Outlook"—Central High,
Columbus.

—Q—

have well-cut suits of varied style and material, attractive colored ties. Our faces are devoid of expression unless we look hungry, cross, food eager, or frivolously gay. Reverence? Where can we find it today? What has become of the old custom of saying a "priere a Dieu" to thank Him for our blessings, before each meal?

After our feast, Dad, the uncles, Bud cousins of high school age hurry off to the football game. Sis drives off in her roadster to collect all her friends and make "Whoopie." Mother, the aunts, and Grandmother gossip for an hour or so at the table, then gossip some more in the kitchen; finally, they go to the living-room and settle down to tearing the younger generation to pieces. The younger cousins, Baby, and the four-year-old twins alternately play and quarrel, hug and slap, laugh and cry. It is seldom that church is even thought of. If a few of us do attend, we squirm restlessly on the padded benches, listen half-heartedly to the peal of the organ, make whispered comments about the members of the choir, and deliberately close our minds to the thoughts the minister is trying to convey to us.

Is it true, then, that we are all wrong? Is the Pilgrims' way of celebrating Thanksgiving the only good day? Let's not condemn the people of today so quickly, nor judge them so harshly. After all, save for our lack of true reverence, we do no actual wrong in using the holiday as a festival day. The Pilgrims were church-goers by habit. We are pleasure-seekers by custom. But after all, don't we show our thanks as well by being happy at clean, honest pastimes as our forefathers did by telling God about it? They spoke it—we act it; actions speak louder than words.

BE GLAD TO BE AMERICAN

Since Thanksgiving is so near at hand it is a good time to mention some of the things for which we should be thankful.

First of all, everyone should be glad he is an American because every American enjoys so many privileges. This brings to mind a few of the privileges to enjoy.

Every American has so many fields open to him into which he may put his best efforts, and as a result may earn a name for himself.

We should be glad we are Americans because it is our privilege to worship God as we see fit. To hear so much about hatred and intolerance. Hatred is only a child of ignorance. It has been quoted by one author that "our greatest danger lies in the astonishing ignorance of the masses of our people, including many of the so-called educated, with respect to existing social, political, and religious conditions."

Every American welcomes men from all parts of the world and turns them into loyal citizens.

Perhaps the greatest freedom that we enjoy is that we are free to choose our own vocation without family dictation. Also we enjoy freedom of press and speech.

After considering all these privileges it is nothing but right to refer to America as the "Land of the Free."

—Q—

Willy Smith says: "I have a brilliant mind, but the faculty doesn't know it."

—Q—

Rogers—"If you were riding on a donkey do you know what fruit you would resemble?"

Cox (ecstatically)—"What?"

Rogers "A pear."

—Q—

Miss Smith: "What's the highest form of animal life?"

Pupil: "Isn't it the Giraffe?"

HISTORY OF THANKSGIVING

The date for Thanksgiving, our universally recognized holiday, is fixed as the last Thursday in November. That day is Yearly set aside for national observance by order of a proclamation issued by the president of the United States. Primarily, it is a day for thanksgiving and gratitude for the blessings of life.

The first Thanksgiving day in North America was held in 1570 in Newfoundland. The first day of this sort to be observed in United States was in August, 1607, on the coast of Maine.

The real origin of Thanksgiving as a special day of prayer and rejoicing must be attributed to Governor Bradford, first Governor of Massachusetts, and was proclaimed to be observed on December 13, 1621.

Beginning with 1684, the festival became an annual and formal one in Massachusetts, and the example was followed by all the New England colonies.

The fact that the turkey made early appearance as the delicacy of Thanksgiving day feasts is also to be credited to Governor Bradford, for he immediately, after his proclamation, sent four men in search of wild game and they returned laden with enough wild turkeys to last all the inhabitants for a week.

At the present time, our Thanksgivings are observed by feasting, home-comings, motor races, and foot-ball games. A ducky once expressed himself, "No boss, I didn't win no turkey, but say man, think of the fun I had thinkin I was gonna win. Besides I can be mighty thankful cause I know whar dais a mighty good Thanksgiving chicken I can easily get my hands on."

The idea of Thanksgiving, although not like our present holiday, ranges back to the early Egyptians, Romans, Greeks, Jews, and English when festivals would be held in honor of victories and gods.

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Football

Salem Weakens To New Philly

Although winning a 25-13 victory we lost much of the enthusiasm which showed so well in the first half by careless action.

Whinnery played with outstanding power in all departments of the game.

Skip Greenisen made his honors in blocking passes and nabbing the Philly ball carriers before they could move from their position. Skip led the way to one of our touchdowns by blocking a pass. As the ball glanced from his hands. John Terry cradled the ball and dashed 52 yards to a touchdown.

After Salem received drives by Beck, Whinnery, and Sam, and passes from Whinnery to Beck brought the ball to the New Philly 20 yard line. Penalty of five yards made it difficult for a scoring but Bill Smith nabbed a pass from Whinnery and dashed across. The extra point failed in a line plunge.

Philly received on the kickoff but was forced to after two plays, and after an exchange of punts, Beck tore through right tackle for a 20 yard gain.

Whinnery attempted to pass over the Philly goal but failed and the ball was placed on the 20 yard line.

After Sammy made a beautiful return to Byrd's punt, Greenisen grabbed a pass from Whinnery and took the ball to the 8 yard line. Whinnery made the second touchdown with a 7 yard line plunge.

Later a pass, Whinnery to French made a 40 yard gain to Philly's 12 yard line, and another short pass to Beck netted the third score. Whinnery made the extra in a line plunge, completing our last score.

Beginning the third period, the New Philly warriors came back with an unexpected rally. Their first gain was a 20 yard pass to the 50 yard line. Again a 45 yard dash to our 15 yard line. Byrd made first down with an 8 yard plunge and Rolli scored. A pass gained the extra point.

Whinnery attempted a long pass which fell in the hand of Rolli who again scored with a 40 yard gain. The extra point failed.

Stone did not enter his strongest combine at any point of the game and the second-stringers had a fine chance to show what they could do.

Greenisen	LE	Nixon
A. Corso	LT	Frazier
Hippley	LG	Sweaney
Sartick	C	Rosenberry
Webber	RG	Mathias
Terry	RT	Kislig
Early	RE	Tinker
Drakulich	Q	Rolli
Beck	LH	Foutz
W. Smith	RH	W. Byrd
Whinnery	F	Rohrbaugh

Score by periods—
Salem 12-13- 0-0—25
Philly 0- 0-13-0—13

Club News

Sodaltes Latina

The meeting of Sodalitas Latina was held on Oct. 12.

A short play was given by the different members of the club. Bernice Davis played the part of Brutus, while Sara Spiker gave the speech of Antony in a very modern way, and Margaret Roth was the famous Caesar. Catherine Flick, Mary Lou Scullion, La Verda Capel, and Elizabeth Anderson starred as the pall bearers.

The officers together with Daniel Webber, Serafin Buta, and Mary Lou Miller were appointed to make a constitution for the club.

Hi-Y

At a joint meeting of the officers and advisors of the Hi-Y and the Hi-Tri social work for Thanksgiving and Christmas and laso plans for a joint meeting of the Hi-Y and Hi-Tri clubs were discussed. It is thought that this will be held at some member's home as it will be impossible to hold it in the High School Building.

Biology Club

The Biology club held its second meeting Nov. 20, in 307. Many pupils have dropped out because they did not pass the test.

"The Lamarckians" is the name chosen for the name of the club.

The following officers were elected: President, Marcella Moffett; Vice President, Sarafin Buta; and Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Auld.

Miss Smith demonstrated how to do the white blood count which is one of the symptoms of appendicitis.

Le Circle Francais

The last meeting of the French club was held Nov. 14, in the Activity period. The minutes of the former meeting were read and approved. A committee was appointed to have an interesting entertainment planned for our next meeting. A banquet was suggested to be held later on at which English is to be entirely barred. Club pins were discussed and the club adjourned.

Science Club

The weekly meeting of the Science club was held Nov. 18 in 300.

Mary DeRhodes gave a talk on "Stars."

The chairman of the pin committee gave his report and the pins were discussed. Plans for the next meeting were mentioned.

Tumblers

The meeting of the Tumblers was held Nov. 13. The meeting having (Continued on Page 7)

Girls' Sports

Girls basket ball is getting on its way. The final twelve have not been chosen but probably will be by Friday the twenty-second. So far the squad stands thus:

Seniors—Anna Zelle, Mary Margaret Burt, Elnora Stratton, Kathryn Litty, Zella Krepps, Margaret Reich, and Anna Van Blaricon.

Juniors—Susie Lutsch, Anna Jones, Dorothy Koercher, Roberta Ward, Mary Judge, and Margaret Steel.

Sophomores—Connie Tice, Margaret Fritzman, Bessie Meleusnic, Alice Jones, Thelma Mathews, Ruth Whinnery, and Mary Lou Scullion.

Freshmen—Ruth Jones and Mary Weigand.

Los Castellanos

Los Castellanos met in the auditorium Nov. 13. Laura Mae Hovermale, was appointed chairman of the committee chosen to select pins for the club. Serafin Buta led the club in singing "America" and "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" in Spanish. Mary Ellen Umstead accompanied at the piano.

The club will meet in two weeks.

Hi-Tri

At the meeting of the Hi-Tri on November 14, several pins were presented and voted on. The one corresponding to the Hi-Y pin was unanimously chosen by the girls, but as it has not been definitely decided whether they will be allowed to use this one, they may have to make another selection.

A very interesting program is being planned by the entertainment committee to be given for the benefit of the inmates of the Old Ladies Home. Tea and cake will be served. Since these women have very little to cheer them up, they enjoy the girls' visit immensely.

The girls who have indicated their preference to another club in regard to fees are urged to pay their dues as soon as possible.

Incidentally—

The pupils of the Junior High School are always glad to see "The Quaker" come. They read it eagerly and comment upon it.

They noticed the editorial in the last issue and resolved to have more work worth contributing for the Junior High Column.

Watch for these contributions later.

Miss Helen M. Smith, Dean of the Western Reserve College for Women, spoke to the girls of Ashtabula High School. She stated that three things to be considered, if you are going to college are your intellect, your health, and the amount of money necessary. She invited all the girls who are going to college to come and acquaint themselves with the College for Women in Cleveland.

"The Dart"—Ashtabula High,

READ "TOWN GOSSIP"

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Friday's Salem News

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Tillie's Tellin' Tales Column

Well, Hello! You didn't expect to see me here, Betty, did you? No, I wasn't sick. You know I'm awfully sorry I couldn't go to the show with you last night, but you see I just got home from school when the phone rang as I was getting ready to call you 'cause I never can remember your number, don't you know? and guess who it was! Well, it was the literary editor of The Quaker, and she wanted to know if she could use my short story that entered in the Brooks contest last year, but I didn't get anything for it—I always did think that those judges must have mislaid my story or it would have got in sure, 'cause Mr. Parshall told me it was just fine, and you know he never praises you if you don't deserve it, at all. So you see I was quite excited, and you can imagine how triumphant I felt to think that those judges would see my story in print and my name under it too only maybe my name won't be in this next issue 'cause it's a nice long story, don't you know? and how really foolish they'll feel when they realize what they were doing to pass up a good story like mine that was really more interesting, don't you think?—than any of those stories that were entered in the finals, and a lot better than the three prize stories, but then, you never can tell what will appeal to some people, don't you think, Betty? Well, I told her that I was not exactly anxious to let them have my story, but since she needed it so badly—and you know she just insisted that I let them print it and she really just raved about it, don't you know? And so finally I said, well she could have it, and she thanked me for almost ten minutes, and when she hung up I just felt so funny, 'cause y' see it was sort of unexpected, and all, and it just kind of bowled me over, don't you know? So I told mother and dad and the kids all about it, and then Willy got smart and started to tellin' me how he'd seen a pitchur show just almost exactly like my story, and how, if any one found out that there was a pitchur show just so almost exactly like my story, that they would believe I was a cheat and took my plot right from the pitchur like it. And so I just stood up for myself and my story, and told that snippity Willy just where to get off at, and believe me, when I was done with him, he just natchurly could not have said a word, my dear! And then dad had to start growlin' at me 'cause Willy is mother's favorite, you know, and she looked at dad sort of expectant like as if she thought it was his plain duty to take me down a peg, and so he did. He simply steamed up, Betty dear, and you know I've told you how he is when he gets like that, all excited and mad and everything, and he said just what Willy said, only lots worst, 'cause he ackchully declared that I did copy right out of movie. And so I felt just miser'ble and there was only one way to get

ASSEMBLIES

Nov. 12

In preparation for the New Philly game, a pep assembly was held Friday morning.

At this time Mr. Hilgendorf gave a report of the Association, stressing the fact that we should keep our dues paid up to date.

Several cheers were given and the band played the following pieces:

Our Defenders
Night in June
Flanders
Independence
March Gloria

Nov. 15

A special assembly was held at 2:30 Tuesday, visitors day.

The first speaker was Peter Pund, the all-American center on Georgia Tech's last year's team. He gave a very interesting talk on football, saying that in the game you must use your head as well as feet. He made plain that one should not neglect his studies, on becoming a football hero.

The main speaker of the afternoon was Harry L. Blythe, assistant to the President of the Good-Year Plant. He was an athlete and is therefore interested in our football team, upon which he says we are to be congratulated. Tradition, he said, has much to do with our present football spirit, and we are now making tradition for future generations.

"Education", he said, is mental gymnastics". He advised us to take advantage of our educational opportunities and as he stated "Put forth all that you have and always do your very best."

The Girls' Glee Club of sixteen members, sang three songs.

—Q—

back at him 'cause you just can't argue with him when he is in one of those moods of his, especially when mother is sitting right there to back up everything he says, no matter how it hurts you, you've got to just endure it, Betty, and there is only one way you can put that man at a disadvantage honey, so y' see I just had to do that way. And so I did, I just sat right down on the floor, and I just began to bawl and I kept it up for almost fifteen minutes, and when I was done, dad and mother were completed wilted, my dear, and Willy was petrified 'cause he thought I was going to have historic don't you know? And so I felt quite revenged, Betty, but I was utterly ruined for the public eye, and so I simply gave up all thought of the pitchur show but dad promised me that he'd make Willy take you and me along to the next out-of-town football game and that's next Saturday, and it's at New Philly, and don't you remember that perfectly handsome halfback that was only a Sophomore last year? and so he's sure to be back, and Oh! won't it be just divine? And—

(And so far, far into the period—)
L. M. G.

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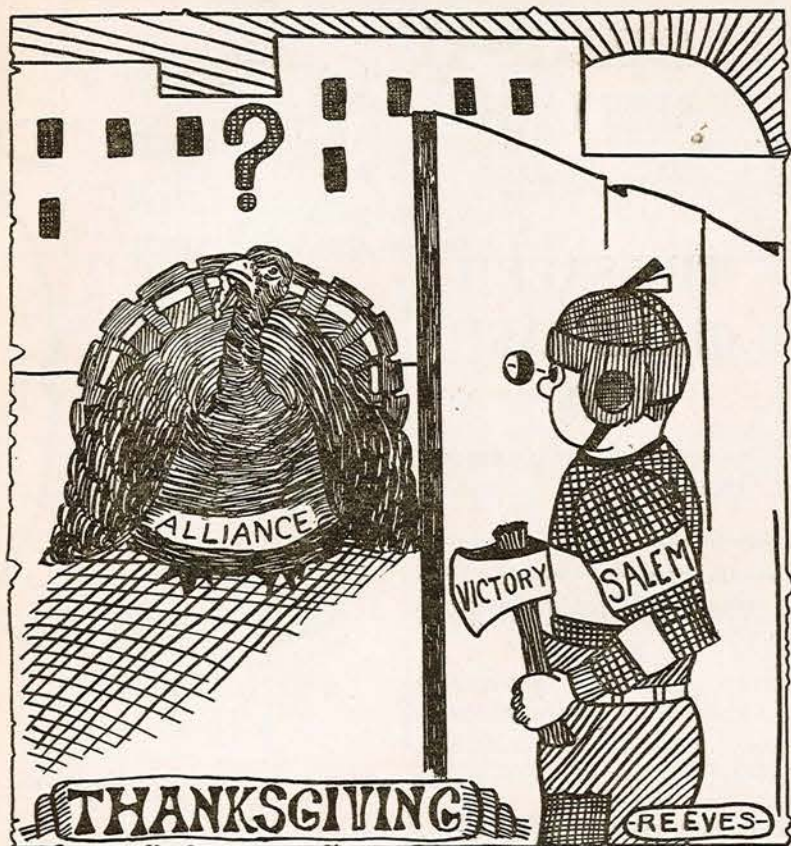
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Vacation Plans and News

Miss McCready plans to spend her Thanksgiving vacation in New York City, visiting Miss Kelley.

Mr. Ulrich is going with the Hi-Y boys to Cleveland to attend the Hi-Y Conference, November 29. December 1.

Miss Stahl expects to spend Thanksgiving at her home in Warsaw, Ohio.

Anna Mae Painter plans to spend six days of vacation visiting relatives in New York City.

Miss Horwell's Thanksgiving vacation is to be spent in East Liverpool, Ohio.

Miss Oelschlager plans to spend her Thanksgiving vacation by visiting with her brother in Medina.

Miss Lehman will have as her Thanksgiving guest, her sister from Manchester, Indiana. She is girl's Physical Education instructor in Manchester College. While here they will visit relatives in the vicinity.

Thanksgiving day with friends in Cleveland is planned by Barbara Benzinger.

Miss Hollett is going to her home in Cleveland, for the Thanksgiving vacation.

Anna Van Blaricom attended the Ohio State-Illinois game at Columbus, Saturday.

Mabel Cromwell visited with her sister at Kent, Nov. 15. While there she attended the Kent-Baldwin Wallace game and the all-college dance.

SUM. PO'TRY

I HAVE LOVED THESE THINGS

I have loved these things;
The wind as it whistles round the door,
The sage that is scattered o'er the moor.
The cool quiet drip-drop of the rain,
The woods when they greet the Spring again.
The keen sharp cold of a winter night,
The soothing strains of a dreamy waltz.
A nice log fire that warms me through,
And a book of prose I've looked forward to.
The romantic moonlight shining down,
Chasing the shadows from country and town.

Helen Louise Davis

SPELLER'S NITE-MARE

If an S and an I and an O and a U
With an X on the end spell "Su;"
And an E and a Y and an E spell "I"
Pray what is a speller to do?
Then if also an S and an I and a G
And an H-E-D spell "side,"
There's nothing left for a speller to do
But to go and commit siouxeysighed.

AUTUMN

I love to wander in the woods
In the Autumn of the year
When all the trees begin to wear
Their robes of russet gold and red
And when in the field nearby
The shocked corn stands like
Wigwams ready for the night
And pumpkins glowing like golden lights
Peep from the wigwam doors.

Anna Van Blaricom

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Alumni

Jim Wingard has recently been pledged to the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at the Ohio State University.

Charles Bennett and Wayne Morron have been elected to membership of the Wooster Glee Club.

George Ruggy, student at Wooster is seriously ill with the flu. He is in the hospital there.

Lowell Brown, Donald Smith and Robert White of Ohio State University spent a week-end in Salem recently.

Margaret Bryan has been pledged to the Alpha Z. Delta Sorority at Mount Union College.

Charles Bennett spent the week-end of November 9th with his parents on McKinley Avenue.

Malcolm Rush who was seriously injured in the Carnegie Tech-Bethany football game in the fore part of the season, is greatly improved. "Mal" received a fractured skull and a badly cut eye. For some time his recovery was doubtful. Now, however, he has returned to school. He was in Salem to see the Youngstown South game.

Wayne Morron has been given a place on the varsity Debating team at Wooster.

Lozier Caplan, who is a member of the Hillel fraternity at Ohio State University, has made the varsity debate team. The Hillel fraternity has chapters in all the large colleges and universities in the country. Only debaters are eligible for the Order. Lozier has made the Hillel debate team and any one doing so, automatically becomes a member of the Varsity team.

—Q—

EIGHTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

8B—Marjorie Hostetter
8C—Martha Jane Leonard
8D—Richard Haines
Margaret Moff
Lillian Mundy
Mildred Ospeck
8E—Robert McCarthy
Martha Wells
Robert Snyder
Ruth Ruggy
Catherine Simone.

—Q—

SEVENTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Those having 90 or above in five principal subjects.

7B—Richard Harris
7C—Helen Huber
Marry McCarthy
7D—Frederick Roth
Dorothy McConner
Nevin Halverstadt
Roland Schaffer
Charles Palmer

—Q—

The Sophomore class of Royalton High held an initiation party in honor of the freshmen on Oct. 11. The party as a whole was a success and was enjoyed by everyone present.

"Royal News"—Royalton High,
Royalton, Ohio.

OLD SAYINGS

Taken from "Philadelphia Home Weekly" 1868

I

It is impossible to make people understand their ignorance; for it requires knowledge to perceive it and therefore he that can perceive it hath it not.

II

Get your enemies to read your works in order to mend them, for your friend is so much your second self that he will judge too like you.

III

Better be envied than pitied. When men envy you, they feel that you are above them; when they pity you, they feel that they are above you.

IV

Avoid Temptation. We should never go in the way of temptation for the purpose of trying our virtues. If Achaan handles the golden wedge his next work will be to steal it.

V

He who is conspiring against the peace of others necessarily loses his own.

VI

If one's hand has been burned by bribe, the thickest glove may not hide the scar.

VII

To undertake to do that which we love is easy, and it is always easier to do right than wrong.

VIII

Truth and the rose are very beautiful, but both have thorns.

IX

It is not grand words that God wants, but honest hearts.

X

All mankind are happier for having been happy, so that if you make them happy now you make them happy twenty years hence by the memory of it.

XI

The active tool never gets rusty.

XII

A civil word is as easily spoken as a rude one.

XIII

The greatest pleasure of life is love; the greatest treasure, contentment; the greatest possession, health; the greatest ease, sleep; and the best medium, true friends.

XIV

A life of idleness is not a life of pleasure. Only the active and useful are happy. The most miserable are those who have nothing to do.

XV

If the young could remember that they may be old, and the old remember that they have been young, the world would be happier.

XVI

Habits are easily formed, especially such as are bad; and what today seems to be a small affair, will grow and soon become fixed, and hold you with the strength of a cable.

XVII

He is unfit to rule others who can not rule himself.

XVIII

Shrink not from any work as duly presented to you, but do your best.

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Dick K. "Be mine!"
Vivian C. "Be yourself!"

—Q—
A danger sign can't talk but it's not so dumb as the fellow who disregards it.

—Q—
Farmer: "Hey, hey! drop that poison ivy!"

N. Caplan: "Tut, tut, calm yourself, my good man, this wasn't picked on your land."

—Q—
B. Smith: "Miss Workman, I've swallowed my model for my picture."
Miss Workman: "Swallowed it! What was it?"
B. Smith: "A banana."

—Q—
Mr. McCullough: "Give an example of a collective noun."
Pupil: "A vacuum cleaner."

—Q—
He: "When was the loud speaker first brought into play?"
brought into play?"
She: "When?"
He: "When God created Eve."

—Q—
Teacher: "Louis, what is darkness?"
Louie S. (thinking: "Light gone out.")

—Q—
D. Mullins: "Hey, Jack, I bet you I know where you got that good-

It's Bologna!

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life"! "Where in the World" is "Sonny Boy"? "In the Sweet Long Ago" he was "Back In Your Own Back Yard" "Having His Ups and Downs." But that is "Just a Memory" for he has now "Got a Big Date" with a "Little Girl." Under the "Carolina Moon" in "My Ohio Home" he is saying, "Sally of My Dreams" "Do You Love Me?" She told him, "I Tore Up Your Picture When You Said Goodbye" but "I Still Keep Dreaming of You," "Beloved," "Dreaming of the Day" when I can say, "Button Up Your Overcoat." Say, "How About Me"? "I'm Sorry, Sally" but "Somebody Lied About Me," but "There's a Precious Little Thing Called Love," "In the Land of Let's Suppose" where we will be "Together" and hear the "Wedding Bells" which will let "The Whole World Know I Love You" for you are "Mine—All Mine," so "Don't Cry, Baby." There Must Be a Silver Lining." We will board the "Dream Train" and visit "Kansas City Kitty" and "Someday, Somewhere," "When Day Is Done" we shall reach "My Heaven" to the time of "There's a Rainbow Round My Shoulder" and "I'll Make You Forget" you were ever "Lonesome and Blue," sighing, "Lover Come Back To Me."

looking watch."
Jack B.: "Where?"
O. M.: "Around your wrist."
—Q—
Senior—"What would you advise me to read after graduation?"
Mr. Springer: "The 'Help Wanted' Ads."

—Q—
Thweet young thing: "I want thome abhethive plathter."
Druggist: "What thickness?"
T. Y. T.: "Don't mock me, thir!"

—Q—
Little words of wisdom,
Great big words of bluff;
Makes the teacher tell us,
"Sit down, child, that's enough."

—Q—
Louie Wisner: "What is a symphony orchestra, Pop?"
Mr. Wisner: "It's a lot of simps gotten together to play some phony music."

—Q—
Mr. Jones: "Oxygen is absolutely necessary to life; it was discovered in 1774."
B. Miller: "But how did people live before that?"

TUMBLERS

(Continued from Page 3)
ing been called to order by President Alfred Paxson, the roll was called, and the boys adjourned to the gym.
Each boy did a specified number of stunts on the mats and on the bars. Because they worked so hard they were allowed to play basketball until 12:30.

Quaker Questionnaire

Ques.: What's the difference between a Bologna Hound and a Sausage?

Ans.: The Bologna Hound is the sausage not yet slaughtered.

—Q—
Ques.: What's the difference between Juniors and Seniors?

Ans.: Juniors are dumb, but think they are smart; Seniors think they are smart, but are dumb.

—Q—
Ques.: What's the difference between a "mustn't touch" and a mustache?

Ans. A "mustn't touch" is to keep the girls away and the mustache is to attrac them.

—Q—
Ques.: What's the difference between a girl who walks home from an aeroplane ride and one who walks home from an automobile ride?

Ans.: One walks on air, the other on ground.

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Knowledge Is Power

Joe Glamm had just finished the eighth and last volume of a noble work. He felt like a man of affairs already, as the advertisement said he would. "Fourteen Minutes a Day and the World is Your Prey." "Knowledge is Power."

He had repeated these words over and over many times to himself until now he was confident that he could win her. Many times he had seemed to detect a tender glance in Marguerite's eye. She had previously expressed a liking for big-smart men with large bank rolls and spending ways. Joe had preferred to wait until the time was ripe, and he could feel assured that she would be his. Was he not now on the threshold of success?

As he set out that night to ask his lady-love the all important question, he could already see himself now with his hand on his heart and kneeling at her feet on his right knee, or maybe his left knee. She would not talk slightly again of his retiring chin or his large ears.

Chester Hinkel, the big duffer was with her when he arrived that evening. This didn't daunt him much because the book said that to succeed one must make opportunities for one's self.

Just as he entered the house, he heard Chester mention the moon and saw him look in a silly way out the window. It was a night of low barometric pressure he recalled.

"The moon," he hastened to inform the interrupted couple, "completes its circuit around the earth in an average or mean time of twenty-seven days, seven hours and some odd minutes."

"The moon is beautiful," repeated Chester.

"It is, on the contrary, a lifeless satellite and devoid of atmosphere," Joe corrected him, "the moon's surface is nearly four times the size of Europe."

"The moon," persisted Chester, "gives me a feeling of being—"

"The moon," Joe retorted coldly, "has nothing to do with how you feel. It is probably your digestion. I should recommend a diet of carrots and spinach. Perhaps you are confused by the fact that the moon has, in all ages, been, and still is a subject of many superstitious. Witness such words as moon-struck and lunacy. I daresay you mean them."

Chester gave him a look of rage, fast losing his control, meaning to wither Joe. Wouldn't it be wonderful, dear, to fly up there, just the two of us?"

"It is easy to perceive that he is trying to get rid of me, but I shall show this big cake-eater," Joe said to himself and to enlighten them he replied, "the moon is not beautiful at all, but has a mean temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit. It would be impossible for a living thing to exist on it, and besides no one would want to."

Chester had forgotten the moon, but persisted out of stubbornness. He proceeded unmindful of such disconcerting facts. "But doesn't it have a wonderful light?"

DID YOU KNOW THAT

In a Latin I class there are nine Marys.

The Seniors have a Don Juan (Beau Brummel) in their midst.

Youngstown South spoke of us as the "Suburbinites" in a write-up on a South-Salem game.

Wilma Dickinson, midget Senior, got her hair bobbed for the Senior party. This is the first time that Wilma has ever had short hair. In case you don't know her, she is the one that comes around to see you when your candy bill gets large.

Kenneth Cox furnished, put up, and took down (ALL BY HIMSELF) all the beautiful lighting effects for the Senior party.

The game Thursday will certainly be one grand struggle. Alliance hasn't been defeated and they played bigger schools than we did.

The Freshmen and Sophomores were entertaining each other with assemblies. They are great successes. A special hit on Tuesday, the 19th, was Anna Wagner's offering of "Mary Had a Little Lamb" as she would give it in different grades from second up to college graduate.

We have vacation from 3:30 Wednesday, Nov. 27, until Monday morning, Dec. 2. It sounds like a long time doesn't it?

—Q—

Triumphantly Joe thought to himself, "I am reaping the benefits sooner than I thought," then said aloud, "the moon has no light of its own. I can see you are not a man of reason. O, that there were more really intelligent and informed people."

"Please leave me," Marguerite told him.

"There is no reasoning with women. Their average brain weight is considerably below that of men (49 ounces)". With this biting remark he left.

Somehow Joe didn't win her. But he was consoled by the thought that she would regret her decision. Besides he wasn't sure that he loved her anyway. But then she was very good looking and would have made a gracious hostess—a fitting compliment to his public life and assured success. He knew he would succeed. There was no question about that.

The other day Joe learned that Marguerite, having married a Chicago banker, was suing him for divorce on the anniversary of the death of her first husband, the late Chester Hinkel. She asked for one thousand dollars a week, alimony, and twenty thousand dollars in alimony.

Joe Glamm, bank teller and bachelor settled back in his Morris chair, wiggled his footstool into place with house-slipped feet, laid down the evening paper, and murmured, "I owe it all to 'Mental Stimulants.'" "Fourteen Minutes a Day and the World is Your Prey."

"Knowledge is Power."



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