

ATTEND
THE GAMES

The Quaker

PAY YOUR
DUES

VOL. X NO. 8

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, FEB. 12, 1930

PRICE 10 CENTS

SALEM HIGH PASSES REQUIREMENTS

Salem High Calendar

Second Semester 1929-30

- Jan. 31—Basketball—East Palestine, here.
- Feb. 1—Basketball — Levittsburg girls and Reserves, there.
- Feb. 7—Basketball—Lisbon, here.
- Feb. 8—Basketball—Warren, here.
- Feb. 11—Assembly—Hasting's Marionettes.
- Feb. 14—Basketball—Wellsville, there
- Feb. 15—Basketball—Dayton Kaiser boys, and Sharon girls, here.
- Feb. 21—Basketball—Alliance, there.
- Feb. 22—Basketball—Struthers, there.
- Feb. 28 and Mar. 1—Columbiana County Class B basketball tournament.
- Mar. 7 and 8—District basketball tournament at Akron.
- Mar. 28—Second association party.
- Mar. 28—Spring vacation begins.
- Apr. 7—School resumes
- Apr. 11—Sophomore party.
- Apr. 12—Outdoor inter-class meet.
- Apr. 17 and 18—Junior play.
- Apr. 19—Triangular track meet—Canton McKinley, Akron Central, away.
- Apr. 26—Salem high night relay carnival.
- May 2—Freshman party.
- May 2 and 3—Ohio relays at Columbus.
- May 9—Brooks contest.
- May 10—County track meet at Lisbon.
- May 17—Northeastern Ohio district track meet at Salem.
- May 21—May Day festival.
- May 23 and 24—Ohio State track meet at Columbus.
- May 26 and 27—Senior exams.
- May 27—Junior—Senior prom
- May 29—June 2 and 3—Final examinations.
- May 30—Decoration Day (Holiday).
- June 1—Senior class sermon.
- June 3—Senior farewell.
- June 4—Recognition assembly.
- June 5—Commencement.
- June 6—Alumni banquet.

—Q—

The Girl Reserves of Galion High School gave a dinner to the faculty. The tables were arranged in the form of a triangle and were decorated in blue and white. A very clever after-dinner program was presented.

"The Lantern," Galion High, Galion, Ohio.

Debaters Close Successful Season

Both of Salem High's debate teams for 1930 deserve much credit for their work and victories during the season. The affirmative consisting of Florence Binsley, first speaker; Harold Mathews, captain and second speaker; Cecil Conser and Lewis Brisken, third speakers alternatively, lost their first debate with Struthers and also their second debate with Youngstown South. However, Friday evening, January 24, this team won its last debate of the season which was with Youngstown Chaney.

The negative team consisting of Walter Theiss, first speaker; Newell Pottorf, captain and second speaker; Nate Caplan, third speaker and Victor Orashon, alternate, won their first debate with Mineral Ridge and their second with East Palestine. Thursday evening they lost to Youngstown East.

The debate coach, Mr. Guiler, also deserves much credit for his work with these teams.

Six of these eight debaters were Seniors, so come on Sophomores and Juniors—Mr. Guiler can use the "boneheads" too—help Mr. Guiler turn out a state champion debate team next year. Besides the knowledge of public speaking, through debating one receives a debate letter and a half credit for each year he is on the team. Remember this for next year.

MEET MR. BLANK !

Dear Students of Salem High School:

Did you ever know that in Salem there lives a very curious person—really quite a busybody? and did you know that this person, who chooses to be known to you as Blank, has a very deep interest in Salem High School. Well, whether you know it or not, Blank exists; and has taken this opportunity, which was kindly granted by the Quaker staff, to tell you of something which has recently come to Blank's notice—something which, if taken in the right spirit should help you to make your high school a better one.

And here it is—There has long been a rule in Salem High that all students, unless detained by a teacher or some other authority, must be out of the building by four o'clock. Of course there are some pu-

Principal Springer Gives Address

A special assembly was called at 3:20 on the afternoon of Wednesday, Feb. 5, for the purpose of urging all members of the association to turn in the first payment on the second semester's dues. Mr. Springer in a brief address to the students, stated that the association board has tried to make the plan fit the students and not to make the students fit the plan. The officers of the association feel that they have been very lenient so far; but, as the extra-curricular activities cannot be financed properly unless sufficient funds are obtained by the prompt payment of the dues, it has been decided that from now on dues must be paid promptly. Each member of the faculty has been instructed that unless pupils who owe the association dues bring in the money by Friday, Feb. 7 and continue to make payments as they are due, these pupils are to have their association membership cards taken away from them.

Considering the reasonable price at which we are now enabled to enjoy activities of our school, don't you agree with me in feeling that we all should endeavor to carry our part of the bargain by trying to actually make our payments when they fall due. In this manner we can show—and it is impossible to show it in any other way—our appreciation of the new budget system and our gratitude to its originators.

pils whose extra-curricular activities cause them to remain until or after four but the average student has no valid excuse for tarrying in or about the building after 3:35. Your principal and your teachers have asked you to try to leave the building immediately after dismissal from your home room.

Now to you this may seem rather unnecessary. Linger about in the halls talking to friends, or running about the building after dismissal is really fun I know, for I have indulged in it myself. Yet if you will but stop to consider the fact that your presence in the building after school hours is an annoyance to those who must stay because they have work to be done which must be done in the school—don't you think you can afford to sacrifice what little pleasure you get from

(Continued on Page 2)

Our School One of Best

Salem is one of the schools which has passed the state physical education requirements. Out of the fourteen hundred high schools in the state, there are only thirty-nine cities represented on the credited list.

Salem has passed such minimum requirements as the following:

1. A minimum of 100 minutes per week for each pupil for physical education.
2. All teachers of physical education are certificated in health and physical education by the state department of education.
3. (a) All high schools must have a gym.
- (b) Minimum play space of 5 acres for senior high school and 3 for a junior high school.
- (c) Locker rooms and lockers of such type and quantity as to offer a safeguard of personal property and to provide sanitary and adequate dressing space for all classes.
- (d) Bathing facilities (showers) in sufficient numbers for the largest classes.
4. A year-round required program for all pupils, the content of such program to meet the approval of the Division of Health and Physical Education of the State Department of Education.

5. Opportunity given to earn not less than one-half unit in health and physical education in four years and preferable one full unit of credit granted for successful completion of the four year course, such credit to be a requirement for graduation for all pupils.

Next year the Board of Education will inaugurate a new system by which the student will receive 1 credit for four years instead of ½ credit and must take 4 subjects his senior year. But if he goes through each year and receives all his credits he will have a total of 17 credits when he graduates.

Schools in Columbus, Canton, Cleveland and other cities are not included in the list. They may have good facilities but do not pass the exacting requirements of the State. Near Salem the only ones on the list are Lisbon and Struthers.

—Q—

The debating team of East High School, Youngstown have won the city championship for the third consecutive time.

"East High Echo"—Youngstown, O.

THE QUAKER

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FEBRUARY 2nd

Don't look so bewildered, you know—that's groundhog day. And say, the old fellow didn't see his shadow either, and if you've followed your signs, you'll know the significance of "no shadows." It means that you can throw away your Vicks bottles and put your galoshes away with moth balls, for spring with its "wiolets" and butterflies is just around (or should I say a couple of blocks from) the corner.

It means that it won't be long until we'll have to keep special classes after school to keep the Freshman from skipping rope on the front steps and shooting marbles all over the third floor. Giggling would-be flappers will soon be tripping airily along with their coats thrown open and hair blowing every way. (Eyes watering too, but shh!—it's spring—the groundhog said so.)

Our thoughtful Juniors will settle down to writing poetry of the singing brooklet and budding trees while gazing out the windows, heedless of the teachers' questioning voice.

It means—oh it could mean lots of pretty things but don't get excited. There'll probably be more snow drifts to wade and more sore throats to doctor because if you've watched that old groundhog's signs you'll know that sun or no sun it just means that we're goin' to have six more weeks of some kind of weather before spring comes.

IMAGINE IF YOU CAN

Mr. McCord talking in a whisper
Howard Trotter without Treva
John Fithian without spats
Newell Whitehill playing a piccolo
Nate Caplan agreeing with someone

Elnora Stratton riding a horse
Mr. Guiler not being dignified
Sammy not hungry
Fat Getz skinny
Frank Green riding a race horse.

—Business Staff.

MEET BLANK

(Continued from Page 1)
loitering in order to help those who stay in school for business reasons?

Here is one special thing I want to mention in connection with this matter. It has been the habit of scores of students to go out of the building by way of the gymnasium. Now the gym is open to students during the noon hour, and only during the noon hour. Perhaps you did not know it, but you are really a nuisance when you linger on the track between 3:30 and 4:00. Especially are you in the way during basketball season, for until the gym has been cleared of all but players and coaches no real work can be done. This lost time is valuable to the team, and it is truly very selfish of non-members of the squads to stay in the gym at a time when it belongs to the squads. You would be very indignant should anyone intrude in the room in which your club was holding a meeting. Then do try to realize how much better it would be for everyone, if you would keep out of the gym, unless you've a right to be there.

Watch it, won't you? Don't loiter in the halls, in the rooms, in the gym, nor anywhere about the building. Leave the school as soon after 3:30 as you can. You'll be improving your school, your teacher's tempers, and your own character (for one who loiters is apt to grow lazy, and that is the worst habit in the world to overcome). Come on, now—I've spent nearly an hour telling you all this—please don't make my work all in vain. And remember this: the popular person is the person who Never Intrudes Where He Isn't Wanted! Yours sincerely,
Blank

"SCHOLASTIC" CONTEST

Two hundred and fifty-two prizes amounting to \$4500.00 are offered this year in The Sixth Annual Scholastic Awards, the national contests for creative work in literature and art which are sponsored every year by The Scholastic, the national high school magazine. Every student of junior or senior high school rank is eligible to compete in The Scholastic Awards, and to measure his ability and skill with the fifty thousand high school students who will this year submit their work to the various divisions of The Awards.

The wide range of The Scholastic Awards presents an opportunity for successful competition in any of the numerous fields of creative expression. In the Literary Division of The Scholastic Award thirty-nine cash prizes will be awarded for short story, essay, and poetry. Other special fields of writing, such as travel and historical articles, book reviews, etc., will also be represented.

In the Art Division of The Scholastic Awards an unusually wide range of work in all artistic fields will receive recognition. Pictorial and graphic art, design, textiles, sculpture, pottery, jewelry and

Clubs

HI-Y

The last meeting of the Hi-Y was devoted entirely to a discussion of "Crookedness in Athletics" and whether it is usually intentional.

HI-TRI

At the last meeting of the Hi-Tri an extended discussion on "Is any life complete without marriage?" was held. This discussion and one on "Ideals" will be continued at the next meeting.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commercial Club held its election of officers for the second semester in Room 108, on Tuesday, January 21. The results of the election were as follows: President, Walter Theiss; vice-president, Marie Lutsch; secretary-treas., Ruth Mil-

THE LAMARCKIANS

At meeting of the Lamarckians Wed., Jan. 29, in 107, it was decided to order pins for the club. A talk was given by Herbert Shriver on "Fish without Eyes" and one by Helen Zeck on "What is the cause of Human Diseases?" Wm. Luce gave several interesting news items from scientific magazines.

THE TUMBLERS

The Tumblers had their weekly meeting Wednesday noon from 11:30 to 12:30. The swings were used and different gymnastic work performed. There were a number of members present. The picture for the Quaker Annual was taken Tuesday, Feb. 5, at 3:50.

LOS CASTELLANOS

At a special meeting of Los Castellanos held Monday, Feb. 3, in 102, new officers for the next semester were elected. They are as follows: President, Laura M. Hovermale; vice-president, Earnest Naragon; sec.-treas., Emma Benedict. Bertha Marsilia was chosen as song leader. At the regular meeting Wed., Feb. 5, the Spanish club picture will be taken.

metal work, soap sculpture water colors, pen work, and pencil work, are some of the classifications of the Art Division of The Awards, in each of which from eight to twenty-seven prizes are offered.

The classifications of The Scholastic Awards are made as diverse as possible, so that every junior and senior high school student will find in The Awards one artistic field in which he can participate.

In addition to the prizes which they receive, successful participants in The Scholastic Awards will be honored in several ways. The outstanding material in The Awards will be featured in The Scholastic's annual Student-Written Number to be published in April, 1930. The best literary material will also appear in Saplings, The Scholastic's annual anthology of the best writing. (Continued on Page 7)

DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. Three substances necessary to a fertile soil are nitrates, phosphates and potashes, but in his Biology exam, Bill Smith said they were "nitrates, phosphates, and hot ashes."

2. Jim Pidgeon was asked what three things bees produced and instead of saying, honey, wax and bee bread, he said honey, wax and little bees.

3. Someone told Miss Beardmore that an "Enlightened Despot" was a king whose subjects did everything they could for him so that his work was lightened.

4. Miss Hollett was told that Christianity was a fine thing because it went all over the Christians.

5. Someone was asked to identify "The American Scholar." They said it was Daniel Webster. The answer is—an essay by Emerson.

6. Miss Smith was told that a Calorie is the amount of water a horse could lift one foot off the ground.

7. "Wild Fire" is the name of a horse in "Silas Marner." Someone told Miss Horwell it was a book by Zane Grey.

8. Luther started Christianity. Yes, it was a new one on Mr. Williams, too.

9. A freshman told Miss Hart that he was afraid that he hadn't gotten much of anything from "Playing to Win" because he was too bashful to put any of it into practice.

10. A Junior High girl asked Miss Oelschlager if she could take gym. Some one told her that she was too fat and fat people couldn't take it.

11. Mr. Williams took a Library exam. He didn't have any pencil or paper so he did it orally. Here are the questions and answers:

1. When do I fill my ink bottle? When it gets empty. (correct).

2. What should the Librarian do if someone winks at her? Wink back. (correct)

3. How many classes does the Librarian have in the Library every day? Two, male and female. (correct)

Mr. Williams got A.

12. Some Freshmen said they had learned to be charming from studying "Playing to Win." Haven't you noticed it?

13. A Freshman spelled Oelschlager, Oleslegger.

14. School is an adverb?

15. Olin Muntz is going after a member of the faculty with a knife. At least he talks like it because he said to Johnny Greenisen, "Gimme my knife, I going to see——."

16. We have a new janitor. Isabel Jones empties the pencil sharpener in 206 on the average of once a day.

SOCIETY

Ruth Miller attended the graduation of her cousin in Cleveland, Wednesday, January 23.

Basketball

East Palestine Falls In Close Battle

Salem High emerged from the uncertain scramble with the Brown and White, holding a 24-22 decision. The victory from the Palestine hard-wood artists, leaves us but two more county clashes until we can gain a sixth consecutive Columbian County championship title in basketball.

The game was greatly characteristic of expectations, due to the friendly rivalry between the two schools during the past twenty years.

With each team wavering from time to time over the balancing point, the game was jammed with thrills.

The Brown and White began scoring action with a snappy side shot and was soon gifted with a foul from Whinnery, but missed.

Soon Greenisen was gifted with a free throw and scored our first point. Greenisen robbed the ball at Early's tipoff from center, and arched it to Smith who added 2 points to our score, making it 3-2. Palestine tied the score with a shot from the foul line and later added two points as Sartick fouled Trapnell and the quarter ended with Palestine in the lead 5-3.

Palestine was presented with a free toss as the second period began but missed and Smith in turn being fouled scored two points to even the count 5-5. Smith, East Forward, scored two points with an arched shot from the extreme side and placed the Brown and White in the lead.

Early scored a point from the foul line, and Greenisen caged a field goal after following his own shot from the middle of the floor, and placed us in the lead. Trapnell immediately brought his team to a 1 point lead, as he caged a long shot.

Greenisen followed his throw from the foul line to slap the bather through the hoop. This feat gave us a 10-9 lead, but the count was soon evened as Early fouled Van Fossan in the last second of the first half.

Whinnery began the third period with a neat shot from the side and scored from the foul line to give us a 3 point lead. This edge was soon dulled as Palestine scored two field goals and left the score 14-13. Greenisen tied the score with a gift shot, but Palestine forged ahead with a long shot from the side. Whinnery followed Early's attempt to tie the score and tallied again as we grasped a pass from Bill Smith. This gave us a 3 point lead and Greenisen added 1 from the foul line to complete the half 19-16.

Early scored a long side shot and gave us a 5 point lead. Palestine dropped a long shot through the hoop to diminish the margin.

Whinnery again tallied as he

Salem Drops New Philly 40-21

Flashing a smooth offense the Salem High tossers completed their fourth consecutive victory in a clash with the New Philly team.

A steady advancement in all tactics of the game has been noticeable in the Red and Black team work.

The strong Salem defense held the New Philly tossers scoreless during the whole of the first period, allowing their opponents but six baskets from action during the entire game.

Smith began action from the field during the last of the first period and Beck added a point from the foul line to follow with a basket from the field. Two points scored by the Red and Black from the foul line during the first of the period gave us a 7-1 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The game was full of fouls and each team tossed constantly from the gift line. Beginning the second quarter Bryd scored one point after being fouled by Sartick.

After adding two points to our total from the foul line Greenisen took a scoring spurt, dropping a field goal and again from the foul line scored two points. Smith and Sartick each donated a point and Smith tallied with a field goal.

New Philly scored their first basket from the field and immediately afterward penetrated the hoop from the gift line, leaving the score 17-7 at the half.

Firing in rapid succession the Salem offense scored 16 points during the third period, while the New Philly team secured five.

Beck, Greenisen, Smith, Sartick, caged a short shot. Palestine was gifted with a couple free throws and made things hot when a Palestine guard scored to leave us a one point lead. However, the Salem defense tightened and the Palestine offense was helpless for the remainder of the game.

Summary:—

Salem High	G.	F.	T.
Greenisen, f	2	3	7
W. Smith, f	1	2	4
Early, c	1	2	4
Sartick, g	0	0	0
Whinnery, g	4	1	9
Totals	8	8	24

Palestine	G.	F.	T.
Smith, f	2	1	5
Trapnell, f	2	3	7
VanFossan, c	1	2	4
Wertz, g	2	0	4
Ealy, g	1	0	2
Kirtley, c	0	0	0
Totals	8	6	22

Salem High	G.	F.	T.
Salem High	3	10	19
Palestine	5	10	16
Totals	8	20	35

Referee—By Morgan, Youngstown.
Time of quarters—8 minutes.

and Early scored from the field. Whinnery replaced Smith, who was ejected from the game on fouls.

Greenisen tallied from the field on the first play of the final quarter but was disqualified on fouls and replaced by Charlie Quinn.

The significant lead enabled Stone to enter a new combination, which held New Philly even. Corso and Yates added 5 points to our total and the game ended with our team playing a superior game.

Summary

Summary follows:

Salem High	G.	F.	T.
Beck, rf	3	1	7
Greenisen, lf	4	5	13
Early, c	1	0	2
Sartick, rg	2	0	4
Smith, lg	2	5	9
Quinn, lf	0	0	0
Corso, g	1	1	3
Yates, g	0	2	2
Whinnery, g-c	0	0	0
Schmid, g	0	0	0
Totals	13	14	40

New Philly	G.	F.	T.
W. Byrd, rf	0	2	2
Rolli, lf	4	4	11
Gross, c	0	1	1
Rinehart, lg	0	1	1
Rhorbaugh, rg	0	0	0
C. Byrd, rf	2	0	4
Alexander, g	0	1	1
Totals	6	8	20

Score by quarters: 1 2 3 4
 Salem High 7 17 33 40
 New Philadelphia 1 7 12 21
 Referee—Wieck (Canton).
 Time of quarters—8 minutes.

—Q—
 Wooster High School is justly proud of one of its graduates, namely, Miss Genevive Irene Rowe, who won first place in the Atwater Kent Contest held in New York City.

"The Observer"—
 Wooster High School
 —Q—

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Salem, Ohio

THE ART OF FALLING GRACEFULLY

One of the most neglected of arts is that most necessary to us, now that winter is here: The art of falling gracefully. When treacherous snow conceals the coat of ice old Joker Frost has laid out for the confusion of man, it is a lucky person that does not miss this ability. What fame and riches await the genius who can discover a formula which will enable us to fall gracefully!! But think of the problems to be solved before the perfect method of falling is achieved. First, something has to be found which will keep the feet together; for what is so awkward as a human with the left foot going northward and the right going southward? Then something must be done about the arms. Generally they fly outward, wildly clutching anything in reach—if only the air is there, this is a ridiculous action. The elements of surprise must be overcome too. Our nervous system should be tuned up to such a pitch that we know we're going to slip just nine hundred and ninety-nine thousandths of a second before it happens. Then, you see, since we would escape the shock of surprise, screaming or cries for help would be unnecessary; which would save much wasted breath. This extra breath would be used in a sort of automatic cushion which we would carry with us. When we knew we were going to fall, we'd blow up the cushion and toss it under us as we fell, thus escaping pain. Of course, this would require practice, as great speed would be essential to the success of this device. This cushion should be large enough to prevent the harming of our coats by contact with snow and ice.

Another thing to watch is the facial expression. The element of surprise would be gone, so we would be quite prepared. But we must be careful not to get flustered. The facial expression should be calm and smiling. Of course, all this falling is a bother (especially when almost tardy) but don't let your annoyance get the better of you. For if you get angry, you are apt to fail in the delicate task of getting that cushion ready to receive you. And watch those books and papers you are carrying! Don't let that instinct to drop everything overcome you.

The matter of falling from windows, trees, poles, or what have you, will be more difficult to handle, as such falls do more damage. But with time a way may be found to prevent harm from this type of falling, too. Falling up and down steps is going to be the greatest problem. Yet it can be solved, for nothing is impossible to the master mind.

The matter of rising after the fall, is a real puzzler. How can we get to our feet without looking ridiculous? Of course, the best thing is to have a friend along to give us a helping hand. It is far more dif-

ASSEMBLIES

ASSEMBLY—JAN. 28, 1930

Dr. Ham, Speaker

Rev. Westphall of the First Baptist church introduced the speaker Dr. J. W. Ham of Atlanta, Ga.

"Lots of people have religion, but the trouble of it is the fact that it's above the eyes," stated Dr. Ham.

He stated that the kind of knowledge to have is "Subjective Knowledge," that which is in the heart of man and which can be tested in a spiritual sense. He emphasized the fact that the spirit should be trained although we do have the mind trained.

"If you don't find God, you're a colossal failure," he stated in conclusion.

We were dismissed after the short talk by Dr. Ham.

—Q—

Alumni

Donald Smith and Robert White spent last week-end in Salem.

Chet Kridler, who is attending Western Reserve University, spent a few days with his parents on East State Street.

Margaret Atkinson and Marion Cope are enrolled at Mount Union College for the second semester.

Adele Treat, who has been attending Kindergarden School at Oberlin, has been spending a few days with her parents on Cleveland Avenue.

Paul Walton, who is teaching in Ashtabula High School spent last week-end in Salem.

Webb Mulford is enrolled at Ohio State University for the second semester.

—Q—

ficult to rise by our own effort. Take it easy, and be sure not to assume any awkward position. Avoid hurrying. Just lift yourself gently to a sitting posture on the convenient cushion, plant your booted feet firmly on the icy ground or sleek pavement, and rise to your feet with the utmost of careless ease. Pick up the cushion, let out the air, and hold it in readiness for future use.

Ah! Yes indeed, this is an important matter, and the difficulties to be overcome are enormous. Nevertheless, here's hoping that some day some genius with a big heart and a large portion of patience will find out how to manage this act in a delightful manner. And then the world will be nearly perfect—when everyone has mastered the art of falling gracefully. Winter ice and snow will no longer be a menace to our dignity, and every fall will be a masterpiece of grace and poise. No matter when, nor where, nor how often we fall, we will always bear it with a cheery optimism and a happy face. Laugh as you slip—for after all, there's naught in this world that cannot improve if taken up in the right spirit.

L. M. G., '30

Greeting Cards For All Occasions

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Parents will hail this event as a boon to the pocketbook. Two knickers, or one knicker and one lorgie, with every suit.

Smartly Styled
but Tailored for
Sturdy Wear Too

'NOTHER STORY

Excitement

Phillip Covert yawned, a big, deep, boring yawn. Phillip was usually frank, but he brought points about in an indirect way, usually, so as not to offend his clients. He was frankly bored now, with this stupid old man and his yawn expressed a broad hint. The old man took it and left abruptly.

Phillip Covert did not like being a lawyer; he was bored with it, even bored with life. He craved adventure, something thrilling with a few hardships thrown in maybe. Being a lawyer was too civilized.

Covert was aroused from his meditations by the tingling of a bell in the outer office, which indicated that the noon hour had arrived. He rose and stretched leisurely, reaching for his cap at the same time.

By the time Covert sauntered into the outer office, it was empty. He took everything in a slow, easy manner. He hated the crash, bang and rush in the city streets. He was truly not a city man.

After Covert had eaten his lunch, he sat for half an hour, meditating on the situation of his dissatisfaction. Then he jumped up rather quickly, reaching for his cap with the same movement. He hurriedly paid his check and was soon on the streets of New York again.

He had a plan. He would go away on a ship, to Cuba, to India. Yes, that was settled; he was going to India. He was glad that he had saved that million he had intended to invest in oil stock.

In a week Covert had closed his office and was ready to sail. He had few friends to say good by to, for he had "no one in the world," as he expressed it.

The "Angelina" sailed July 27. Covert walked up the gangplank like one who had accomplished all he cared to in this world and was retiring. But all this was more or less a "false front." If he had been observed closely, a twinkle of excitement could have been seen gleaming in his eyes.

Jerry Gordon, Covert's best friend in New York, accompanied him to the ship. Jerry did not want Covert to go, but understanding how the nature of his environments affected him, he remained silent. Jerry smiled sadly as he waved a final good by to Covert.

During the first two days at sea, Covert was stricken with a severe attack of sea-sickness. On the third day, he walked about his cabin, falling over chairs whenever the ship lurched and finally ended in sitting in one corner of the cabin with his pale face buried in his hands.

On the fifth day, he was quite well and strong again and was walking about on the deck, enjoying the sea air.

He approached the captain, with whom he had struck up quite a friendship during his sickness.

"This is a pretty good life after you get used to it," exclaimed Co-

SUM PO'TRY

A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

Sir Cavalier a famous knight
Of Arthur's noble horde,
Was known in England far and wide
For skill with lance and sword.
He fought in every tournament
And won with ease galore.
His lance was feared by everyone
But the brave Sir Cuspidor.

Sir Cuspidor admired a maid
Who loved Sir Cavalier;
He sent a challenge to his foe
To fight with lance and spear.
Sir Cavalier accepted this;
They fought from dawn to dark.
When twilight settled o'er the field,
Both men were still and stark.
Sir Cuspidor had passed beyond
In the great Unknown;
But Cavalier was still alive,
Though senseless as a stone.
He slept unconscious days and weeks
Which lengthened into years,
And when e're they viewed his help-
less form
His friends were moved to tears.

When Cavalier at last awoke
He was in an airy room.
He yawned, and stretched his
mighty arms,
Then shouted for a groom.
He scarcely dared believe his eyes
When a nurse came to the door,
And he gasped in new amazement at
The shameful clothes she wore.
"Where am I?" he finally asked,
"And who has brought me here?"
"Did I slay the bold Sir Cuspidor
When we fought with lance and
spear?"
The nurse replied in accents strange,
"You are in an English home.
The doctors brought you here until
Your mind should cease to roam
Yes, you killed Sir Cuspidor,
But that was long ago.
The world has changed a lot since
then
As you will later know.
I'll tell you now the reason that
The world has changed so fast.
Since the day you fought Sir
Cuspidor
Three hundred years have passed.
—Dale Wilson.

vert.
"Yes," answered the captain,
"after you get used to it. You found
that out. Say, by the way, there is
a bit of bad weather ahead, so you
had better prepare for a pretty
rough sea."

Covert smiled slightly and walk-
ed away. At first he thought the
captain had been joking, but at five
o'clock in the afternoon, when very
black clouds rose rapidly from the
horizon, he changed his mind.

By seven o'clock, the "Angelina"
was in the midst of the storm. The
wind rocked the ship so violently
that it reminded Covert of the time
when he became very ill from riding
on his rocking horse for nearly a
whole day.

When the storm became violent,
(Continued on Page 6)

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EXCITEMENT

(Continued from Page 5)
Covert retired to his cabin. He did not know how the storm affected his fellow passengers, and he did not care much. He had feared the worst for himself, but the continuous rocking of the ship did not seem to affect him. He decided that he must be used to it, as that was the only logical explanation he could find for the matter.

At first Covert paced the floor of the cabin, losing his balance occasionally, when the ship lurched very violently. It must be raining very hard, Covert considered, by the amount of noise on the deck. It must be a terrific storm, indeed!

After a long effort to find a book to read, Covert finally came across a copy of "Caesar's Gallic Wars." He had translated it all once, but, oh well, just to have something to do.

"Gallia est omnis divisa in partes tres—" The book closed with a bang and landed on the floor. Again Covert resumed his pacing. Then he stopped—straining his ears. Was that rain? No, it couldn't be! The noise was becoming louder; Covert had a feeling that it was coming nearer.

Then—there was a terrific noise which was almost deafening. The ship lurched, throwing Covert violently against the side of his cabin. With much effort he opened the door and stumbled into the hallway. Men were running wildly about; women were fainting, screaming and falling over each other. Covert stood aghast. When he recovered from his amazement, he asked a man with wild eyes, what had happened.

"The boiler's busted! The ship's a sinkin'! Git on deck!" yelled the man.

Then the truth struck Covert, like a blow. He was on a sinking ship! He ran for the steps, and after receiving many kicks and blows from struggling men and women, he finally stumbled upon the deck where he found a form of confusion such as he had never witnessed before. Someone thrust a life jacket into his hands. He put it on awkwardly.

Men were trying to get into the life boats before the women. Two of the men had to be shot. Covert saw the captain standing with folded arms in the stern of the ship. He knew that he would never see that captain again. Then Covert climbed over the side of the ship into a life boat and was rowed away from the sinking "Angelina." He turned his head and saw the last of the ship just as it was sinking from sight.

Ah! Then—a ship—to the rescue of the life boats! The "Rosa Ellen."

One week later Covert again sat in his office. He yawned, not boringly this time, but with pleasure. A real pleasant yawn. He rose and walked to the window.

"I was wrong," he said aloud. "This is my life. I never realized that I did enjoy all this, but I do. After that so called 'adventure' I had, I have realized that this is my life."

Again a tingling sound was heard

GIRLS' SPORTS

Salem Beats Leavittsburg

Salem certainly upset the dope box when she beat Leavittsburg. The Leavittsburg team was supposed to be something really marvelous, but there was an awful mistake somewhere. At the half the score was 15-8 in favor of Salem and at the end it was 33-12. Salem was never pushed during the whole game.

Summary:—

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Burt, rf	1	3	5
Zelle, lf	8	3	19
Lutsch, cf	4	8	9
Reich, cg	0	0	0
Ward, cg	0	0	0
Krepps, lg	0	0	0
A. Jones, rg	0	0	0
Totals	13	7	33
Leavittsburg	G.	F.	T.
Ulrich, rf	0	0	0
Fath, rf	0	0	0
Kittle, lf	3	3	9
Tillatson, cf	1	1	3
Weant, rg	0	0	0
Gams, lg	0	0	0
Dade, rg	0	0	0
Totals	4	4	12

Girls Lose to Sharon

The girls were quite handicapped at this game by the size of the court, which is the largest basketball floor in Pennsylvania. Sharon rather out-played us though, since they had the ball in their possession two-thirds of the playing time, passing back and forth until they worked it under the basket for easy pot shots.

Summary:—

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Zelle	3	2	8
Burt	0	1	1
Lutsch	3	0	6
Krepps	0	0	0
Reich	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Tice	2	0	4
Totals	8	3	19
Sharon	G.	F.	T.
Coute	3	0	6
Heilman	5	9	19
Burke	3	0	6
Leyshon	0	0	0
Boarich	0	0	0
Bintey	0	0	0
Fornander	3	0	6
Totals	14	9	37

Farmer—Hey, hey! drop that poison ivy!

Cityite—Tut, tut, calm yourself, my good man this wasn't picked on your land.

in the outer office, again noon had arrived. Covert reached for his hat and sauntered slowly out.

It was routine, but now Covert knew that he liked it.

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W. Todd—What did you get on your exam?

F. Smith—Zero, but that's nothing for me.

—Q—

Mr. Guiler—Where else are there government mints besides in Washington?

H. Whitcomb—Where the peppermints are made.

—Q—

Miss Smith—What is the highest form of animal life?

Thelma M.—Isn't it a giraffe?

—Q—

Miss Workman—Take all the poems and give the themes of each.

Izzie Jones—For the love of Pete.

Miss Workman—No, it's for the love of English.

—Q—

Sophomore—We were in a row-boat. I hooked a fish that I was afraid to haul in for fear I would swamp the boat.

Freshman—That's nothing. The same thing happened to me when I was on an ocean liner.

—Q—

Bee S.—What's that thing?

Lennie Y.—That's a pawn ticket!

Bee S.—Why didn't you get two so we could both go?

—Q—

Mr. Hilgendorf — What is a thought question?

Alma Zeck—I know but I can't express it.

Mr. Hilgendorf—Can you send it by freight?

—Q—

1st.—Oh! There goes a stick of gum.

2nd.—Where?

1st.—In that girl's mouth.

"SCHOLASTIC" CONTEST

(Continued from Page 2)

ing in American high schools. From the Art Division of The Scholastic Awards the Third National High School Art Exhibit will be chosen. The National Exhibit will again be shown in prominent art galleries and museums throughout the country. The two previous National Exhibits have been viewed by many thousands, and have aroused enthusiasm and praise everywhere.

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Lizzie S.—My greatest ambition is to sing for the public.

Lois G.—Join the Salvation Army.

—Q—

Freshman—Dumb

Sophomore—Bright

Junior—Intelligent

Senior—Brilliant.

—Q—

Thelma M.—Are you going to wait for me?

Phil H.—Sure, if you come right away.

—Q—

Old Gent (to negro boy)—What is your name, little fellow?

Negro boy—Well, boss, everywhere Ah goes day gives me a new name, but mah maiden names was Moses.

—Q—

Suspicious Husband—Who called this afternoon?

Wife—Only Aunt Sophia.

Husband—Well, she left her pipe.

—Q—

EXCHANGE

Approximately two hundred fifty-five new pupils were enrolled in Central High School of Columbus for the new semester. This makes the total enrollment of the school over fifteen hundred for the first time in its history.

—"Central Outlook", Columbus

—Q—

Carrollton High School's affirmative debate team won a victory over Bellaire's negative team. Judge Roberts of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va. was the judge. The Carrollton negative team was defeated by Lisbon.

—"The Black and White, Carrollton, Ohio.

Salem Reserves Defeat New Phillies

Judging by the results of the games played by our reserve team this year the second-stringers promise fine material for the first team next year.

The Philly second-stringers were unable to penetrate our heavy defense and were held to a single basket from the field. However, the Philly team partly made up for this by efficient foul shooting.

Caplan led the Salem offense in scoring and scored 11 of our 23 points. The score was 23-10.

Score by quarters:

Salem ----- 6 10 22 23

New Philly ----- 3 5 8 10

Referee—Joseph M. Kelley (Kenyon).

Time of quarters—8 minutes.

of creative work, they present an opportunity for recognition of many students, and have become known as "the blue ribbons of secondary education."

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Top of Page 13
Friday's Salem News

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News Items of Junior High

God's Promise to Men

When God promised this earth
Of sorrow and mirth
A Saviour and King,
Men dreamed of a thing
That would only bring
Power and wealth.

But while men sing
Of an earthly King,
Three wise men pray
At a manger where lay
God's promise to men.

Ruth Obenour—8D

Vacation Time

Vacation time will soon be here,
How glad we all will be,
When we can romp and skip and
jump
And feel that we are free.

No getting up at mom's first call
For fear we might be late,
No frown to ruin teacher's face
And spoil her temper's state.

Reta Mae Smith—8E

Christmas

The wind does howl and shriek and
blow
The ground is white with falling
snow.
Like little warriors they fight their
way
Down to the ground this Christmas
day.

The big pine trees with their snow-
laden crowns
Groan and moan with heart-break-
ing sounds.
Some smoke from a chimney curls
up to the sky,
While down in the street there's a
sleigh going by.

The Christmas trees decked with
candles bright
Make flickering shadows leap into
the night.
The people are cheerful, happy and
gay
Because God has given us this
Christmas day.

Avien Paxson—8D

Exchange Excerpts

In 1918 military training in Wa-
Hi, Walla Walla, Washington was
a serious study. The cadets still drill
on the school grounds that they may
be ready whenever the nation gives
her summons for the young men of
America.

—"Wa-Hi Journal" Walla Walla,
Wash.

Mr. Aldrich, director of Sandusky
High School band intends to launch
a new project soon. It is his idea to
organize a junior band of about
forty-five pieces, composed of Junior
High students and beginners at

The Beggar Man

'Twas the afternoon of a winter day
And all the people were happy;
The stores were trimmed with rib-
bons gay
And the weather was very snappy.

A little old man trudged down the
street,
His face was very sad,
The heavy shoes upon his feet
Looked very, very bad.

He looked in the windows with wist-
ful eyes
And wished he had a dollar.
Said he: "Twill be a big surprise
If I'm not jerked up by the collar."

For in those days
When the world was young,
The rich had all,
The poor had none.

And if a beggar would pause to look
At a beautiful window, made
Of bright colored ribbons, or Fairy
nook

He would get the guillotine blade.
Paul Smith—8E

Jack Frost

The cold and frosty days appear;
Mischievous old Jack Frost is here
He blows jeweled snow flakes every
where,
Covering the ground where it was
bare.

Jack Frost covers the little brook,
Like diamonds he has made it look,
Away he then will quietly creep
Making it cold for those who sleep.

All through the night on window
panes
He sketches trees and woods and
lanes;
As Old Man Sunshine puts in ap-
pearance
Mr. Jack Frost has some interfer-
ence.

The sun's warm rays upon his work
Make old Jack Frost begin to shirk.
He leaves the world in the snowy
plight
To start his work the following
night.

George Izenour—8C

Senior High. The purpose of this
band is to prepare the players for
the more difficult music used in the
regular band.

—"The Fram", Sandusky High School

Miss Ross—Does anyone know
what time it is?

H. Stackhouse—Yeah! It's ten till.

Miss Ross—Ten till what?

H. Stackhouse—I don't know. I
lost my little hand.



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