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STONEMEN CAPTURE COUNTY TITLE

Salem High Report of Central Treasury

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Budget of association	\$ 691.81
Athletics	
Basketball	91.52
Cross country	14.70
Football	18.17
Minor sports	28.50
Track	.52
Classes	
1930	1,233.12
1931	17.35
1932	8.45
1933	1.58
Clubs	
Band	121.79
Biology	8.00
Commerce	12.10
French	7.28
Glee	.50
Hi-Try	6.00
Hi-Y	81.01
Latin	5.25
Salemasquers	29.31
Science	6.51
Spanish	6.75
Tumblers	4.60
Literary	
Debate	4.61
Quaker contingent	350.52
Quaker current	152.57
Office	
County schoolmasters	8.10
County track	.09
General	22.58
History	165.07
Locker	189.64
May Day	1.55
Radio	57.94
Total	\$3,347.42

Thrift vs Spendthrift

Are you thrifty or "spendthrift?" Do you save your weekly allowance, or do you run down town with it as soon as you get it and buy sweets or marshmallow sundaes? If you are of the first class you can be thankful for then you have formed a habit that will lead you through the "economical path" to success. That is, if you save money during schooldays, you can further your education with this money by going to college and so have a better chance at the most looked for things in the world—success and happiness.

If you are of the latter type, be-

Bigger and Better Hikes

Some of the students of the first period English class in charge of Miss Oelschlager, and numbering fifteen met in the front of the High School, Sunday at 2:30, in preparation for a hike. And that's exactly what we did!

Some of the boys were equipped with supplies including potatoes, ham, baked beans, which were quite lost to the rest of the party.

We crossed the Painter road and took to the great open fields. From there we rolled, spilled and trekked through the melting snow of Bentley's woods to the fact of Blue Mountain.

Miss Oelschlager acquired a beautifully discolored eye due to a badly aimed snow ball.

At about four o'clock we halted beside Sulphur Creek, and we girls made a fire from damp wood and coal. Albert Hanna, one of our generous number, allotted to each of us a solitary baked-bean for our labor. Then the cry of "Rain!" and "I can't find the can opener" disappointed us even in that respect, and we left him to enjoy those beans, but with revenge in our hearts.

Virginia Everstine succeeded in slipping into the creek but she was heroically rescued by Robert Clunan.

Weary and footsore but with spirits still undaunted we made our way back to Salem, each picturing in reward a steak dinner and a record of one hundred-fifty miles in three hours.

Anyway here's for bigger and better hikes!
Dorothy Wright

HERE'S A NEW WRINKLE

Central High is the first school in New Hampshire to have wrestling and boxing placed on its schedule, and under the able coaching of Dave O'Keefe, a snappy team of boxers and wrestlers will be developed during the next few practice sessions.

No inter-school meets are to be scheduled this year, but probably next year a varsity team will be selected to compete against other school teams.

—The Profile, Manchester,
New Hampshire.

ware! You have a habit to form which will take time and energy but which in the end, will put you

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Salem High Loses and Gains

Seven Pupils Leave; Three New Students

When the second semester of school started there were four pupils less than the number we had the first semester. There were three new students. The names recorded on the withdrawal sheet were Robert and La Vera Gorman, Elizabeth Anderson, Marion Hatch, Dena Alfani, Joe Smeltz, and Thomas Tice. Joe Smeltz has moved to Cleveland.

Robert and La Vera Gorman are now attending Harding High School at Warren. Elizabeth Anderson is enrolled in a school near Chicago.

Among the new students enrolled for the second semester are: Harold Hackett, Paul Hoffman, and Elwood Hammel.

Harold Hackett came from Huntington, West Virginia.

Paul Hoffman attended Kenmore High School in Akron before coming to Salem.

Elwood Hammel is from Trenton, New Jersey. Since he has come, Louis Wisner no longer holds the title of being the shortest boy in High School.

New Club

A new club has just been organized in Salem High School. At the first meeting, February 4, it was decided to make all pupils present, charter members. Election of officers was held and the results were as follows: President, Calvin Conway; Vice President, Bertha Dunn; Secretary and Treasurer, Rosemond Burcaw.

At the second meeting, February 11, it was decided to call the organization the General Science Club. The constitution was read and a few additions made. The purpose of the club is to promote interest in all branches of science and to give its members an insight on various scientific subjects that have hitherto puzzled them.

Senior Assembly

Tuesday, February 18th, all seniors who take History IV (a required sub-classes to attend a special assembly in the auditorium at which they were entertained by a radio program. The story of Pocahontas

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RED AND BLACK TEAM FINISHES STRONG

Wellsville Defeated; Salem Ranks First

The Red and Black unsaddled its last opponent in the drive for the Columbiana County Basketball Championship, as they forced the Wellsville High Tossers to a disheartening defeat by an unexpected rally.

After tagging in the rear for the first three periods the Salem team put forth an overwhelming attack that held the Wellsville tossers scoreless through the last period.

Wellsville began the final period holding an 8 point lead having scored 7 to our five points in the third quarter. The Salem passers let loose with a furious attack on the backboard and tightened their defense to such strength that the fast-working Wellsville offense was completely demolished. This rally by far the most significant one of Stoneman's season history quickened the heartbeats of the fans as they watched us slam the leather again and again through the basket. With the Wellsville artists powerless the count was soon evened and we forged ahead finished the game with a seven point lead having gathered a total of fifteen points during the final period.

The score at the end of the first period was 8-3; at the half Wellsville again led with a 14-08 margin.

Norm Early led the scoring of the Red and Black with six field goals and one foul, to share honors with the Wellsville hero, Checkler. No other players on either team scored more than four points.

SUMMARY

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Smith, f	2	0	4
Greenisen, f	2	0	4
Early, c	6	1	13
Sartick, g	1	2	4
Whinnery, g	1	1	3
Beck, f	0	0	0
Totals	12	4	28
Wellsville	G.	F.	T.
Shanks, f	2	0	4
Daugherty, f	2	0	4
Wyper, c	0	0	0
Buckley, g	0	0	0
Checkler, g	6	1	13
Totals	10	1	21

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Editorial Comments

Seniors are agreed that 206 is a fine homeroom, but still it has its faults. The blinds are in truly shocking condition. Will someone please remind Santa Clause of this?

Ink bottles in lockers may be convenient for filling pens whose constitutions demand special ink, but they are apt to cause trouble by breaking or upsetting at inconvenient times. Witness the lovely coloring of the third floor hall, south, just by the door of 307.

Thrusting papers in your desks—or somebody else's desk—is a quick and easy—also lazy way of disposing of them. But doesn't it get your goat when you search frantically through a mass of rubbish for the important paper you left in your desk at noon—and giving up in disgust when the classbell rings—and the next day pull out your speller and find the lost paper beneath it?

And why, ah why, can't bookkeeping students use erasers in class? Also, why do their pens have that whole desire to spill blots over their papers? And why must there be a reason for anything?

It's so easy to charge candy bought from the Seniors. But it's surprising how long it takes and how much effort it takes, to pay the money!

It's astonishing how much the lookers-on at a game know about basketball and how it should be played. It's too bad some of these wiseacres can't be persuaded to referee our games in place of the man who is paid to know the rules—who, of course, never knows a fourth as much about the game as those who shout advice to him from the sidelines!

Gordy Scullion is Salem High's new "ladies' man." With the help of Connie Tice and a few other members of the basketball teams Gordy was taught the technique of the "perfect lover," on the way home from Wellsville Friday night.

Strike up the Band

Once again February rolls around and brings to us the memory of two of the most famous men in American history. One, the Father of his Country; the other, the Savior of his Country.

Biographers have put the lives of these two men, Washington and Lincoln before the world in vivid and colorful writings. And right they are in making them thus for these men lived lives actually all covered with red, white and blue. That is, they served their nation to the best of their ability and in the greatest of ways. Had Washington been weak mentally or morally, could he have endured the hardships of Valley Forge under the same conditions of suffering as the commonest soldier? Had he been weak could he have led his little army to victory against overwhelming odds? Could he have started this government on its path to glory and fame had he been a dishonest "money grabbing" man?

On the other hand, could this nation have survived, had not the man at the head of it during its most severe crisis been "Honest Abe?"

It seems almost ridiculous to ask such questions, yet, can't you answer them? Why not take a lesson from the lives of these men and as you grow up and become the "rulers" of this proud nation of ours, remember to be honest, persevering and unselfish.

If you must have wealth and social standing, get it fairly but do not cheat. In other words, remember that your nation depends upon you to help her by being fair, just like it depended upon these two famous leaders, Washington and Lincoln.

So now, as February 12, Lincoln's birthday and February 22, Washington's birthday approach, strike up the band and give a hearty rousing cheer to the greatest of heroes.

Nose

Noses large and small, noses straight and crooked, noses cute and turned up at the end, noses bold and Roman. What is yours? I see one that is large. It covers a good area of land and makes the person's face outstanding with such a standing out nose. I see a tiny wee nose on a tiny person. Goodness what a difference from staring at that "leaning tower." It is terrible to make fun of peoples noses especially if your own isn't perfect. I just had to look at mine and oh, what a sigh it caused. A cute little turned up saucy nose bedecks the person beside me. Don't noses betray character and temperament, though? I can't find any straight noses. I don't believe I ever saw one minus a bump. Did you? You can see perfect noses in pictures but show me the one in real life that is. One of the most peculiar of noses is the Roman nose, that massive structure jutting out at the bridge. It isn't straight either. It has but

CLUBS

JAN. 17, 1930

The assembly was opened by singing "America the Beautiful" which was followed by these selections: "The Thinker"—Anna Van Blaricom; "The Brain that Counts"—James Pidgeon; "Selections from Famous Men"—Glenn Whinnery; "Lincoln's Appeal for Law"—May M. Burt.

After singing the "Star Spangled Banner" we listened for a few minutes to the Majestic radio, which Mr. Finley has presented to the school.

JAN. 31, 1930

The assembly Friday morning was opened by a selection from the band followed by an announcement from Mr. Springer.

In behalf of the Salem Football Fans, Mayor John Dadvson presented each member of the undefeated team with a gold football. Mayor Davidson stated that Captain Whinnery had been a successful leader through clean living, good discipline and clean football playing.

Captain Whinnery thanked the school, city fans and also Coach Stone for their support during a wonderful season.

FEB. 4, 1930

A special assembly was called Tuesday afternoon in order to hear the school of the air.

At this time a revised version of Columbus was related in a very interesting manner.

These programs are presented every week, so we shall have the opportunity of hearing it again.

A WARNING TO THE LOVE LORN

Dear Lolly-popsy:

I almost forgot to write as I had a lot of Commercial Georgraphy to get. I am sorry. I hope you will forgive me. Will you?

I promise to stay at home and I hope you do the same. Will you? I hope so. Please don't ever step out on me. Will you? I hope not. I will never step out on you.

I will have to close and I will see you after school.

Loads of Love,
Your Husband.

one bump and has a peculiar turn up at the end.

Oh, I could go on discussing and under my breath, cussing, this important feature, for hours - - - but since the bell had rung for several periods class, I am forced to end here. But in closing, let me urge you to take up this enchanting subject at leisure, for a study of noses in general or noses in particular is indeed a fascinating hobby.

—N. Hoffman

FEB. 7, 1930

A short assembly was held Friday morning in order to get a few important announcements. We were favored by several selections by the band, as well as cheers from M. Louise Scullion and C. Tice.

Glenn Whinnery, president of the Senior class, presented Coach Stone and McCord with miniature footballs in behalf of the team.

We were dismissed by a selection from the Band.

FEB. 11, 1930

Hastings Marionettes, one of the most famous puppet shows, entertained students and their friends at a special assembly held Tuesday afternoon. A delightful presentation of "Hansel and Gretel" was followed by a vaudeville which was divided into four parts. The first act representing "An Adventure in the Woods" was followed by "The Old Fashioned Buggy Ride," which proved to be very amusing. The third part was a song, "Listen to the Mockingbird" and the last feature consisted of an imitation of dancing clowns.

FEB. 13, 1930

A special assembly was called Thursday during activity period at which time Mr. Edwards spoke.

"It's not the amount of money you have but the way you're going to spend it," stated Mr. Edwards in regard to thrift.

He urged that the things learned in school might be forgotten but the value of money and how to save it would never be forgotten.

"Your ability to save money is either your success or your failure," he stated in conclusion.

IMAGINE IF YOU CAN

Willie Smith posing for animal crackers.

What became of Mr. Henning's Ford.

Who Baron Von D. E. Geotzheimer is.

Mr. Jones acting like the second egg. (Ask him about it).

Mr. Stone the director of the Glee club.

Charles Greiner containing himself.

Robert Eddy and Louis Wisner, twins.

Virginia Harris, blushing.

Chet Gibbons without a dissipated look on his face.

The Salem people eating \$51.10 worth of sweets in two nights at the basketball games.

Fred Smith and George Schmid not chewing gum.

Jack Ballantine as bright as his hair.

Who writes this column? If you have any ideas, hand them to any member of the business staff.

BUSINESS STAFF.

Basketball

Salem Trims County Seat Tossers

The Salem quintet won their third county contest holding the flashy Lisbon team with strong defensive play.

Lisbon's scrappers played a flashy spirited game throughout, but the superior tactics of the Red and Black carried through to a 29-16 victory.

Slow offensive play on the part of both teams dulled the thrill in the maneuvers of each. Lisbon scored but two field goals during the game, securing the remaining twelve points from the gift line.

Early started field scoring after receiving a pass from Greenisen. scored twice from the field after Lisbon was gifted with a shot from the foul line. Smith scored a point from the gift line and Sartick dropped an easy shot from the field.

Salem held a decisive lead at the end of the first quarter and promised a snappy second period as Sartick rimmed a spectacular follow shot.

Lisbon's field shooting being restricted to or behind the foul strip left them little opportunity for scoring. Blackburn scored Lisbon's first field goal with a long throw during the second quarter.

Sartick, Whinnery, and Smith each scored from the foul strip during the period.

The third quarter was full of rough play and fouls. Whinnery scored the first point of the period from the foul line and after ferocious firing through the period summed a total of 8 points.

Greenisen was taken from the game as he overran his limit of personal fouls. Stone lined up his list of substitutes on the bench and after Smith and Sartick started the last quarter with a couple of long shots, he injected practically all the reserves. The second-stringers did as good a job of it as the first team, holding the Blue and White scoreless.

Stonemen Out-class Warren

The Red and Black gave Warren a severe spanking, flashing an excellent attack, and holding with the same flawless defense that has been outstanding in its last performances.

The whirling offensive play of the Stonemen swept the Warren Basketeers off their feet and the scampering antics of their forwards proved useless as our players stiffened to conservative play.

Smith started the game off with a bang, arching a long shot through

Dayton Kisers Fall to Salem

Again the consistent defense power of the Red and Black qualifies as main factor in victory. The Kisers fell easy victims to the heavy web built up by our season's training and heavy schedule, scoring only one field goal during the first half.

The record of the Red and Black has been constantly improving, this game marking the fifth consecutive of eleven victories with eight lost. The shaky team that was presented at the beginning of the season has turned into another of Salem's prize athletic teams.

The Dayton quintet was held scoreless through the first 8 minutes of play while we scored eight points, four of which were netted by Smith.

After we had gathered six points in the second quarter, Dayton scored its first field goal of the game with a long throw and the half ended 14-3.

Whinnery potted two baskets beginning the second half and Dayton was gifted with four points from the foul line to end their scoring of

the hoop in the first seconds of play. Warren called time out immediately but (after) to no results as Salem tossers went right ahead with their work. Early scoring twice and Greenisen and Whinnery each once.

Greenisen followed Smith's example set in the first periods, and scored three points during the first minute of play of the second quarter. Warren scored its first points with a long shot and a foul.

DeSantis scored for Warren with a neat wide shot after Smith caged a short toss for Salem.

Greenisns slashing play added excitement to the one sided game, sharing point honors with Smith.

Stone started a string of substitutes into the game at the fourth period and much of Salem's fiery appearance disappeared. However, the game ended in a dominant Salem victory, 41-21.

Salem High	G.	F.	T.
Greenisen, f	6	2	14
Quinn, f	0	0	0
Smith, f	5	4	14
Early, c	3	0	6
Sartick, g	0	0	0
Whinnery, g	1	0	2
Corso, g	1	2	4
Beck, f	0	1	1
Totals	16	9	41

Warren Boys	G.	F.	T.
DeSantis, f	2	2	6
Burick, f	3	2	8
McKinney, c	2	1	5
Kovix, g	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Queen, g	0	2	2
Salem	10	24	35
Warren	0	5	10

the period.

Sartick scored the last points of the game after a spectacular dribble through center. A wide margin of points enabled Stone to use three teams during the game ending with a 30-13 win.

Salem High	G.	F.	T.
Smith, f	4	0	8
Greenisen, f	1	0	2
Early, c	2	4	8
Sartick, g	2	1	5
Whinnery, g	3	1	7
Beck, f	0	0	0

Totals	G.	F.	T.
Totals	12	6	30
Dayton Kiser	G.	F.	T.
Eckert, f	3	2	8
Haines, f	0	0	0
Commever, c	0	0	0
Heid, g	0	3	3
Duckwell, g-c	0	0	0
Usas, g	1	0	2

Totals	G.	F.	T.
Totals	4	5	13
Score by quarters	1	2	3
Salem	8	14	24
Kiser	1	3	9

Referee—Gross (New Philadelphia)

Scorer—Chas. Greiner (Salem)

Time of quarters—8 minutes.

THE STAFF HEARD THAT

Paul Stratton is at the hospital where he recently underwent an operation.

Homer Ewing is recovering from an appendicitis operation at the Central Clinic.

An Adventure on Wheels

AN ADVENTURE ON WHEELS
Three smart young men and three nice girls,

All lovers true as steel—
Decided in a friendly way,
To spend the day awheel.
They started in the early morn,
And nothing seemed amiss;
And when they reached the leafy lane,

They in like
rode twos this!
They wandered by the verdant dale,
Beside the rippling rill;
The sun shone brightly all the while;

They heard the songbird's trill.
They sped through many a woodland glade,

The world was full of bliss—
And when they rested in the shade,
They sat in twos like this.
The sun went down and evening came

A lot too soon they said;
Too long they tarried on the way,
The clouds grew black o'erhead.
Down dashed the rain! They homeward flew,

'Till one unlucky miss
Slipped sideways—crash! Great Scott!
The lot
Were all mixed up like this

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GIRLS' SPORTS

BASKETBALL

Lassies Conquer Palestine

This game was played on the 31st of January but none the less it was one of the most exciting games of the season. At first the game was close defence on both sides but Salem led, just a little up to the third quarter. At the end of it the score was 6-6. The end was very exciting but in the last 20 seconds to play Anna Zelle dribbled in and clinched the verdict.

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Zelle, f	2	0	4
Burt, f	0	0	0
Lutsch, cf	2	1	5
Reich, cg	0	0	0
Krepps, g	0	0	0
A. Jones, g	0	0	0
Tice, f	1	0	2
R. Jones, f	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12
Palestine	G.	F.	T.
P. Hall, f	1	0	2
McMahon, f	0	3	3
Barnhouse, cf	0	1	1
Gorby, g	0	0	0
M. Hall, g	0	0	0
Rush, g	0	0	0
Hamilton, g	0	0	0
Coff, f	1	0	2
Totals	2	4	8

Salem Piles Up Score on Lisbon

Lisbon came up quite sure of winning but we fooled her there. Salem was well ahead all the way through except in the third quarter, the visitors rallied and held Salem while they brought their score within two points of ours. In the fourth quarter, however, Salem broke loose again and gained 9 points to their three. This game dampened Lisbon's chances for County Championship a little more than they care to talk about.

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Burt, f	1	4	6
Tice, f	1	0	2
Zelle, cf	5	6	16
Krepps, cg	0	0	0
Reich, g	0	0	0
A. Jones, g	0	0	0
R. Jones, f	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	24
Lisbon	G.	F.	T.
R. Klein	0	0	0
G. Klein	6	3	15
Render	0	1	1
McKenzie	0	0	0
Carney	0	0	0
Flugan	0	0	0
Henchliff	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

Leavittsburg Overcome

This game, the second with Leavittsburg was played February 1. The outlook was a great deal better for Salem this time and she played true to this by keeping well in the lead all through the game. The score wasn't as good as that of the first game, however.

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Zelle	5	2	12
Burt	1	0	2
Lutsch	5	1	11
Krepps	0	0	0
Ward	0	0	0
Reich	0	0	0
Jones	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25
Leavittsburg	G.	F.	T.
Tellotson	6	1	13
Kittle	1	0	2
Ulrich	3	1	7
Gams	0	0	0
Hope	0	0	0
Date	0	0	0
Total	10	2	22

Another Victory

The Salem High girls were forced to stage a last period rally to upset the dope and throw the Columbian County girls' race into a muddle. This game was said to be the outstanding game of the season for the girls. The girls made eight points in the last three minutes of play.

	G.	F.	T.
Zelle, f	5	5	15
Tice, f	1	0	2
Lutch, f	3	1	7
Jones, cg	0	0	0
Krepps, g	0	0	0
Ward, g	0	0	0
Burt, f	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	24
	G.	F.	T.
Miller, f	1	0	2
Cook, f	2	2	6
F. Daugherty, cf	6	2	14
Dornick, cg	0	0	0
Rosenberg, g	0	0	0
Alton, g	0	0	0
Woodward, cg	0	0	0
M. Daugherty, f	0	0	0
Totals	9	4	22

We Lose to Warren

Salem was rather outclassed in this game. She couldn't get her short shots, and couldn't hold Moyer down. Warren held a slight lead

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DID YOU KNOW THAT

1. We have a new janitor in school. Isabel Jones empties the 206 pencil sharpeners about twice a day?

2. Any suggestions for mail carrying between seat 7, row 2, and seat 8, row 4, of a certain study hall will be greatly welcomed by Skip Greenisen and Alta Mocrates?

3. A certain Junior isn't sure whether "Manna" is a god or fish food?

4. A certain individual in East Palestine has had a brilliant idea for scoring at track meets and the idea is all but accepted since the small schools in the county outnumber the large ones. He thinks it will make more interest at the meets but it seems to me it will only be reason for a few more policemen?

5. A foresome of Bill Gibson, Ralph Phillips, Ralph Eberstine and Warren Todd beat Clarence Walker, Bill Paulini, Bern Megharina and Wayne Loschinsky in a relay in gym class. Each fellow ran five laps. Todd and Walker had been fighting over it for months and now it's settled and Todd gets the decision by a half a lap?

6. As far as we can figure out, only three girls have gold footballs: Virginia Simpson, Susie Lutsch and Anne Zelle. (You can figure out for yourself WHOSE football).

7. The following fellows received gold footballs:

- Glenn Whinnery, honorary captain.
- Paul Sartick
 - Wilbur Webber
 - Oscar Hippley
 - Ausust Corso
 - Mike Corso
 - Len Yates
 - Myron Whinnery
 - Bill Smith
 - Sammy Drakulich
 - Johnny French
 - Ed Beck
 - Charlie Quinn
 - Skip Greenisen
 - Norm Early
 - George Schmid
 - Ralph Stiffler
 - John Terry
 - Hugh Bailey
 - Ray Smith

8. The following fellows got silver footballs:

- Gordon Scullion
- Pern Sidinger
- Keith Hess
- Gene Yarwood
- Jimmy Corso
- Henry Reese
- Raymond Mullett
- Bill Corso
- George Ballantine
- Jack Ballantine
- Gordon Keyes
- Lorin Battin
- Daniel Alexander
- John Barnes
- Louie Benedict
- Jack Carpenter
- Julius Julian
- Lawrence Weigand
- Charles Paxson
- Paul Stratton
- Paul Snyder
- Merwin Thomas

WE LOSE TO WARREN

(Continued from Page 4)
first quarter increased quite a great deal the third and then just coasted through the fourth.

Salem			
	G.	F.	T.
Burt, f	0	0	0
Tice, f	1	0	2
Zelle, cf	4	2	10
Lutsch, cf	3	3	9
Krepps, g	0	0	0
Reich, g	0	0	0
A. Jones, g	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Warren			
	G.	F.	T.
Moyer f	8	2	18
Mahoney, f	2	0	4
Visey, cf	0	1	1
Golich, cg	2	0	4
Oden, g	0	0	0
Byard, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	3	27

Girls Revenge in Spirited Game

Since this was the last game of the season there was a great deal of spirit behind it. The first quarter Sharon was ahead; at the half, Salem lead by six points. The third quarter was 22-20 in favor of Salem and after a few seconds of a tied score Salem came out ahead with 26-23.

SALEM		
	G.	F.
Zelle	7	3 17
Tice	0	1 1
Lutsch	3	1 7
Jones	0	0 0
Krepps	0	0 0
Ward	0	0 0
Burt	0	1 1
Scullion	0	0 0
Totals	10	6 26

SHARON		
	G.	F.
Hellman	4	6 14
Burke	3	3 7
Fornander	0	0 0
Bitins	0	0 0
Leiphan	0	0 0
Zvarich	0	0 0
Robinson	0	0 0
Devassy	0	0 0
Purdie	0	0 0
Bennett	0	0 0
Totals	7	9 23

- Jackie Sheehan
- Adam Pukalski
- Raymond Moff
- Albert Fisher
- Bill Pauline
- Mert Whitcomb

9. In the Library there is a box where you can put your contributions to The Quaker. If something very funny happens in class, write it down and put it in the box?

Miss Stahl has lost Salome, the Senior play dog. It sat on her desk and is inscribed with the names of about fifty people in Salem High School. She would appreciate its return. If you took it, for goodness sake don't eat it (it's chocolate) since every person who has been in 200 since the Senior play has touched it. There is even a reward for its return.

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SOCIETY NEWS

Margaret Reich entertained, as her week-end guest, Miss Jane Knickerbocker of Pittsburgh.

Rebecca Harris entertained a group of girls at a tea party at her home, just before the Lisbon game.

The Junior Music Club met at the home of Ruth Percival Wednesday, February 12. Stephen Foster, the writer of negro spirituals, was the man studied. In addition to that the members had group singing.

Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Miss Oelschlager, Elnora Stratton and Deborah McGaffic attended the Girl Reserve Conference at Warren, Saturday. This conference is being held from February 21-23.

"Snarling Devils" is the title of an article by Beverly Kelley, '28, appearing in "Colliers" for February 8. The article gives a backstage picture of circus life. Much of Kelley's information was gathered from traveling with several large circuses after his graduation.

—Ohio Wesleyan Transcript.

Advertising is always a big problem to high school papers but last year Spilled Ink received 50 of the 60 possible points given for advertising at the National Contest. This speaks well for the advertisement gatherers of the paper.—Spilled Ink, Ft. Collins, Colo.

The Hasting's Marionettes (who recently entertained Salem High student) gave a performance at Steubenville High School also. It was under the auspices of the Student Assembly association.

— "The Bulletin",
Steubenville High School

In honor of Myron T. Herrick, the pupils of Wellington High school are contributing money to a fund being raised by his home community for establishing a Herrick Memorial in France. The memorial will be a room in the A. E. F. building in Paris. Mr. Herrick was the founder of the Wellington Public Library and has always contributed generously toward anything which would help the people of Wellington.

—"The Hi Times",

The Debate Club of Royalton High School staged a mock debate for an assembly program. The question was, 'Resolved that gum increases in quality when parked on the bed post over night. The student body was the judge and decided in favor of both affirmative and negative.

—Royal News, Royalton, Ohio

Abie: Papa vat is science?
Abie's Papa: My, how could you be so dumb! Science is does tings vat says, 'No Smoking.' "

CLUB NEWS

COMMERCE CLUB

The Commerce Club had a Valentine party on Friday, February 14, in the Domestic Science rooms.

The entertainment committee consisted of Nick Nan, Warren Todd and Tom Nedelka. The committee for refreshments was composed of Thelma McEldowney, Anna Mae Painter and Louise Groves. Everyone had a "Rippin' old time."

LAMARCKIANS

The Lamarckians met in 107, February 12. Wm. Luce gave a report on the sleep charts which the Lamarckians have been keeping and also an interesting news item. Ronald Hoopes gave a talk on the prevention of colds and Howard Ahead reported on "Something I Ate." It announced that the pins for the Lamarckians had been ordered.

HI-TRI-HY-Y

The Hi-Tri and Hi-Y clubs had an enjoyable joint meeting Thursday, February 13, at 11:30. The subject for discussion was "Friendship." Some of the questions brought up were: What is a friend? What is the difference between a friend and an acquaintance? What are the characteristics of a true friend? How are friendships broken? Since these questions had been assigned beforehand to individuals they were handled very capably.

SALEMASQUERS

The Salemasquer Club held a meeting February 12, at which the play "Mix Well and Stir" was presented. This play which was directed by Isabel Jones was enjoyed very much.

THRIFT VS. SPENDTHRIFT

(Continued from Page 6) in the first class, that of the thrifty type.

The thrift habit can best be formed in your school days and if you have not yet realized this, now is the time to begin.

SENIOR ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page 6) was told in a very interesting manner, and the seniors heard of the first English settlements in America.

HONEST ABE

Honest Abe—may his tribe increase—
Governed our Country through way and peace.

He ranks with all our heroes brave;
He fought till every single slave
Was freed from his master stern and cruel—

That he might learn the golden rule.
He was a kindly man and bold,
And wisdom he possessed untold.
And when the Country seemed to fall

He shared his heaven-sent gift with all.

—Paul Smith, 8E.

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John Fithian: Yea Don, better hold on that back wheel.

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Didja ever hear of the plumber who took his sweetie out for a ride and when the car broke down sent the poor girl back for his tools?

TRUE LOVE

And do you always think of me during your long night trips?

Do I? I've wrecked two trains that way already!
Oh, you darling!

The scholarly appearing little man rushed into the police station. 'I wish to report,' he gasped, 'that my car has just been stolen!'

'See who did it?' queried the desk surgent.

'Ye-yess.'

'What'd he look like?'

'I fear I could not describe him accurately,' replied the little man. 'But' (and he brightened up and produced a note book from his pocket) 'I succeeded in taking the number of the car.'

Irate Father: What is that stuff on my new car? Where have you been?

Calm Son: That's only traffic jam.

She: Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?

He: You bet. More than one fellow has run into a church doing it.

ON HAVING PICTURES TAKEN

'There now—no, the head a little to the right please—now—smile a little, just a little more. That's it—Hold it—There! That's all.'

So says Mr. Cox to senior after senior. And senior after senior sits patiently in the studio, posing for those all-revealing pictures. You may think you are brave—but you'll find your knees quiver and your eyes grow blurred with fear when you face the stern eye of the pitiless camera. You may think your face is not so bad, but when you see your proofs you'll find every flaw is noted, every tiny imperfection is caught and reproduced by the faultless machine. It is really agonizing to sit there, nervously trying to look natural. One forces a brilliant smile; only to find when the pictures are finished that the result was merely a fixed, ugly grin. One smoothes

THE BEST SHORT STORY OF THE MONTH

The tourist guide was getting tired. He had answered too many dumb questions. "And just where did you say this rock came from?" inquired another wahoo. The guide politely replied that a glacier brought it down. The up spoke the inquisitive one again: "And where did the glacier go?"

"Aw," said the guide, "it went back after another rock."

Mr. Bloop: Does your car have a worm drive?

Mrs. Bleep: Yes, but I tell him where to drive.

Small Boy (on arrival at country cottage): Mummy, where is the bathroom?

Mother: There isn't any bathroom, dear.

Small Boy: Good! This is going to be a real holiday.

"Your wife is talking of going to France this summer. Have you any objections?"

"No, certainly not. Let her talk."

The little girl had been visiting. When it was time for her to be going home, her hostess said: "Goodbye, Marjorie; you must come again soon. We should like to see more of you."

"But there isn't any more of me," replied Marjorie.

Mrs. Henpeck: "Everything is getting higher."

Mr. Henbeck (meekly): "Oh, I don't know, Maria. For instance, there's your opinion of me, and my opinion of you, and the neighbors' opinion of both of us."

one's hair before facing the eagle eye of the camera but in the finished proofs one finds that several long strands were missed—and undisturbed, these strands of hair stuck out so that it would seem our chair had never known a brush or comb.

Ah, yes indeed, these pictures, the results of such nerve-racking, posing and the cause of such unhappiness to us, turn out many times to be great disappointments to us. But even though we are not pleased with our photographs, we can thank our lucky stars that at last it is over—"It" in this case means the horrible ordeal which we've dreaded since as freshmen we first learned of it. It is surely the equal in torturing power of that other trial of the mettle of seniors—senior speeches.

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News Items of Junior High

LINCOLN

Georgie was a great, great man.
Abe Lincoln I think greater.
I'm sure with me you will agree
He was a great debater.

He talked with many wise, wise men,
And read so many books,
That he became our president
Regardless of his looks.

—John Huber, 8B.

EDISON

I know a man who's living still,
And I know his deeds forever will.
When we turn on our lamps so bright,
We look to him, inventor of light.

—Nellie McDonald, 8B.

VALENTINES

Paper hearts and candy tarts
Express such full affection,
If all days were as sweet as this
'Twould surely be perfection.

—Louise Hixenbaugh, 8B.

VALENTINE THOUGHTS

As Valentine day draws near,
Pen, ink and paper, too,
I take with me upstairs
To print my thoughts of you.

Someone is so charming
Someone is so sweet
If you will be my valentine,
Then life will be complete.

I cannot put my thoughts in print,
I simply give this little hint,
I'd like to be your valentine,
If only you'd be mine.

A heart as soft a heart as kind
A heart as sound and free
As in the whole world you will find
Is the one I'll give to thee.

Somebody loves you
Dearly and true
If I were not so bashful
I would tell you who.

Now my list is completed
And all are ready to send,
All my heartfelt greetings
To many a little friend.

—Lillian Mundy, 8D.

FEBRUARY HEROES

Washington, Lincoln and Lindy,
Three men of world wide fame,
Each climbed a different ladder
To achieve his honored name.

Washington led his troops to war,
Lincoln, a lawyer started,
Lindy flew his plane afar,
Each from luxuries parted.

To-day their birthdays honored,
Their names on every tongue,
Men have composed great poems
Which through all America are sung.

—Avin Paxson, 8D.

TWO FEBRUARY HEROES

In this month were heroes born
As doubtless you've been told;
And some were very long of leg,
And some were very bold.

Now Lindbergh in his monoplane
He sailed above the deep.
All one day and night he went
Without his beauty sleep.
And when he came back home
again

He married lovely Anne.
We make of him a hero,
And cheer where're we can.

Now Edison invented light,
As all the young folks know,
So they can stay up late at night
And entertain a beau.

—Helen Beery, 8A.

We have been listening to various makes of radios trying to decide which one to have installed in the Junior High School. It will be appreciated by all but especially by the Friday music classes, because they will have the opportunity of hearing the famous Damrosch programs.

"The Man Without a Country," a play, directed by Miss Helen Smith, was given Tuesday for the Travelers Club at the Memorial Building. It was also given Thursday at the High School Auditorium for the Junior High pupils and their parents and friends.

The following pupils very ably portrayed the characters they represented.

Philip Nolan.....Herbert Allen
Haron Burr.....Troy Cope
General.....Robert McCarthy
Captain.....Alroy Blumberg
Sergeant.....Paul Smith
Midshipmen.....Oland Dilworth
Alfred Konnerth, Wayne Sidinger, Charles Gibson, Richard Haines.

Marshall.....Robert Snyder
First Girl.....Dorothy Astry
Second Girl.....Helen Moffett
Third Girl.....Martha Jane Leonard
Cynthia.....Kathryn Cessna

"LINDY"

Lindbergh flew the ocean blue.
Columbus crossed in '92.
Several years have passed away
Now 'tis Lindy's natal day.

Like an eagle Lindy flew
Without mast or seaman's crew.
He was called a "flying fool."
Him no kind will ever rule.

Yet he soars about on wings,
Many a song this eagle sings.
His plane is like a silver key,
As pictured in the story "We".

This year he will be twenty eight
Or younger yet, at any rate
When he eats his birthday cake
Another record he will break.

—George Hizenour, 8C



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