

# The Quaker

VOL. XI NO. 10

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MARCH 6, 1931

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## ALAN ATTENDS EDUCATOR'S MEET

Mr. Alan spent four days—Feb. 22-26, in Detroit, attending a convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association. About 10,000 educators from all parts of the United States attended the convention. The convention theme was: "Working Together for the Children of America." It is interesting to note that in this age of mass production the trend of thought, the philosophy of Education is to give more attention to the individual child than to groups.

An interesting feature of the Detroit schools, Mr. Alan reports, is one large school plant in which are housed 3,000 high school pupils, 3,000 junior high, and 2,000 elementary pupils. The fine spirit in the schools which is due to the socialized recitation, was especially noticeable.

The superintendents were entertained by various programs arranged by the Detroit pupils. Their orchestras and choruses rendered exceptional numbers. There were many art exhibits arranged by Detroit pupils. An especially interesting pageant was presented Wednesday evening, Mr. Alan tells us, entitled: "Education Then and Now." This, of course, clearly showed the great progress made in education. Between acts the spotlight was turned on Detroit teachers dressed as parents who were offering the usual parental criticism. In criticizing the socialized plan of recitation some of the usual remarks were heard: "That isn't the way we were taught. Why should we pay the teachers if the pupils do all the work?"

Again laurels were brought to Salem when Mr. Zimmers, supervisor of High Schools at the Case School of Applied Science, made the remark that the best teaching in Ohio was in the Salem schools. Such events, as this convention, clearly show how great, how complicated, how many times improved has become our system of education.

## MISS HART IS ILL

A new member has been added to the Salem High faculty for the present. Miss Maude M. Hart, Dean of Girls, was recently taken ill and will not be with us for some time. Mrs. McCarthy has taken her place. The entire student body and faculty extend to Miss Hart their sympathy, and best wishes for a speedy recovery.

## ASSOCIATION PLANS HARD TIMES PARTY

Hark! More fun ahead! All association members are invited to attend the second and last association dance of this school year. More fun? Why—Because it's to be a "Hard Time" party. No one needs to worry about new clothes. Wear "hard time" clothes. Everyone dress to suit the occasion. Come on everyone, let's make the last association dance a success! With all of the Freshmen and other classmen, it ought to be a great success. Don't forget the date—March 20.

## S. H. S. Graduates Are Successful In College

Word has been received from the Dean of Western Reserve University that the seven Salem girls who entered that school are doing very well in their training course. These girls, Anna Van Blaricom, our last year's football girl, Elnora Stratton, Florence Binsley, Virginia Callahan, Juanita Stewart, Ruth Percival and Theda Knauf, began their training there last fall. By the looks of their grades, they must not find the course so hard although the subjects they are taking do not sound at all easy. Chemistry, Microbiology, nursing education, physiology and psychology are among them. One of the girls rates "Excellent" in chemistry.

These good grades certainly show that Salem High has done something for them. We hope they keep up their good work.

## Auto Mechanics Visit Akron

The boys of the auto-mechanics class had the pleasure and good fortune of seeing the Goodyear hangar and zeppelin, and of going through the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company's plant. They were accompanied by their instructor, Mr. Englehart and by John S. Doult, who also took several of the fellows in his car.

They arrived at the field at 10:15 Wednesday forenoon, parked their cars, and walked about half a mile to the huge hangar. A few of the points of particular interest to the boys were: The immense proportions of the partly finished air ship—there were 250 men working on it, the arrangement of motors and drive shafts so that the propellers may be

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## BASKETBALL GIRLS ENJOY SWIM

On the afternoon of February 28 the basketball girls went to the Y. W. C. A. in Youngstown to go swimming. They had the pool from 4:00 o'clock until 5:00. The girls all enjoyed themselves immensely because it was the first swim they had had since last summer.

After leaving the Y. W. C. A. the girls were free to roam around a bit before 6 o'clock, when they were to meet at the Tod House. Some of the girls went into the Five and Ten cent stores and amused themselves.

At one of these stores there was a display of small china dogs. One of these dogs was a black and white Scotch terrier. Ada Hanna and Susan Lutsch both saw it at the same time—both wanted it and a big argument was the result.

A saleslady walked up and asked if she could do anything. They explained the situation, each insisting that she wished to buy the dog more than the other did. The saleslady remedied this by taking down a similar dog from the shelf behind her and both of the girls went away satisfied.

When they had all met at 6 o'clock, they went to Raver's Coffee Shoppe for dinner. The coffee shoppe was very crowded but the girls finally found tables.

After their meal they went to their cars and started for home.

## JUNIOR CLASS RECEIVES JEWELRY

Have you noticed the new jewelry that the Juniors are wearing? The majority of the class are wearing rings. These have a metal finish on green gold. A seal makes an excellent background for an emblem. At the top of the emblem is a tiny Grecian lamp. The sides are artistically finished with deep cut initials, while across the top of the emblem is the word Salem.

Pins and pendants are also seen. These are the same in design as the ring. As yet there is but one watch key, and that belongs to Dan Holloway. This is just the thing for your watch. (Don't rush boys. The line forms on the right in 201).

Every year the Juniors begin to worry about their credits for it is a well-established custom to get the jewelry for the graduating class during their Junior year. However, all the worry and rush is recompensed by the thrill received when wearing the class emblem for the initial time.

## JUNIOR CLASS TO PRESENT "THE PATSY"

### Rehearsals Are Now Being Held

Every year the Junior and Senior classes present a play to earn money for their class treasury. The class of '32 will present their play on March 27 and 28. The play, "The Patsy", is under the direction of Miss Mary Lanpher who very successfully directed "Broken Dishes." Very soon tickets will be on sale and every student in Salem High school should do his part to make "The Patsy" a huge success.

"The Patsy" is one of the most clever and most popular plays of the past few years. The story concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who "runs second" to her older sister. She is the Patsy who is blamed whenever anything goes wrong, and is forced to remain in the background in order that her sister may be presented to advantage. There is a wonderful bond of friendship between Patsy and her father, and, as Mr. Harrington says, Patsy is a good little sport. Her father is on her side, and finally declares his independence by putting Ma in her proper place. These things plus a wonderful romance make a very clever play.

Mrs. Harrington is of the Peevish, herself a martyr and is apparently unaware that her unreasonable and petulant behavior is responsible for most of her troubles. This part is played by LaVerda Capel.

Jack Ballantine plays the part of Mr. Harrington, a hail-fellow-well-met type, who does not care for society as Mrs. Harrington does.

Marye Louise Miller is cast in the title role. Patsy is of a vivacious style, with a likeable and spirited personality. She never seems to get a break until she fights for the man she loves.

Tony Anderson is an entirely likeable young man and, although very pleasant and agreeable in manner, he is rather shy and quiet. This part is played by Lorin Battin.

Selma Leibschnner takes the part of Patsy's older sister, Grace Harrington. She is selfish, cold, and petulant, except when she has a purpose in being pleasant.

Billy Caldwell, Grace's fiance, comes from a very wealthy family and carries the air and manner of refinement and wealth. Charles Snyder plays this part.

Mary Andrie takes the part of Sadie Buchanan, Grace's rival, who causes a lot of trouble.

The part of Francis Patrick O'Flaherty, a lawyer, is played by John French, while Jack Carpen-

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## THE QUAKER

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## THIRTY YEARS AGO

In June 1901, eleven students graduated from Salem High school. This was not the high school that we know now—it was what was then called the new high school building on Fourth street—now we know that it is an antique. There were six teachers and a principal, Professor B. F. Stanton.

German and Latin were the only foreign languages that were taught. Even in English, eight or nine book reports a year were not required.

Public speaking, Domestic Science, Manual training, Salesmanship, Auto Mechanics and all business courses were not a part of the course.

As far as a library was concerned, there was a collection of a few reference books kept on a shelf in one of the class rooms.

Track, basketball, football, together with physical training of any kind, the gymnasium and Reilly Field were then visions and things to be dreamed rather than realities.

The Senior class was organized more or less, with a class president, the class meeting once or twice a year. Class parties were almost a sin, the nearest thing to it being an entertainment at the home of some individual.

The club activities were carried on a very small scale, if any. There was no Hi-Y, Hi-Tri, Music Club, Spanish Club, Boosters, French Club, Debate Club or team, Salemasquers, Commerce Club, Tumblers, Band, Biology Club, Latin Club or General Science Club. Together with the athletics, I guess that's all the activities we have, so that leaves them in 1901 without any activities, so to speak.

Do you thing Salem High has made great strides for the betterment of the school since then? Or would you rather be back living the good old-fashioned school days of 1901?

Marge: You've broken the promise you gave me.

Don: Don't cry, sweetheart, I'll give you another.

## BITS WORTH KNOWING

There has been no Indiana uprising for twenty-six years. The last uprising took place in 1905 when the Ute Indians revolted. The cause was very unusual. They had been taught to raise their own cattle, but they wished deer meat or bear meat. As it was against the game laws to kill deer out of season, they were upbraided for killing the wild animals. This caused the uprising.

The nine of diamonds is often referred to as the "Curse of Scotland." There are several theories as to why it is so called. One is that a thief, during the reign of Queen Mary, stole nine diamonds from the royal crown. As a result Scotland was heavily taxed to replace the lost stones. Another theory is that the Duke of Cumberland wrote his orders at the battle of Culloden, where 5,000 of his soldiers were overcome, on the back of a nine of diamonds. Still another theory is that when the game of somets was introduced in Scotland, the nine of diamonds being the winning card, a great many courtiers were ruined.

## TIME

Continually grouping—  
Incessantly striving  
Forever approaching  
But never arriving  
Surfeited with pleasure  
And weary with strife  
A madman—an idiot  
Leads me thru life—  
Time—  
Time is a madman beating on a drum  
Crushing the dancing creatures as they come  
Aspiring youth, with power to grow.  
Age—as hoary white as snow  
Wisest men whose lofty dreams  
Yield at last to baser schemes  
They dance—and go  
Obey his voice—praise the noise  
And dance—and go  
Time is a ghost—does any sign pretend  
A recompense for dancing—in the end  
Lifes' a bluff. There is no soul  
Then why this lack of self-control?  
We trust in Time's mad show  
And dance—an ugly dance  
We dance—and go.

## LAMARKIANS MEET

The Lamarkians met in 107 on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Claire King gave an interesting news item. Two new members were initiated at the meeting. Questions on birth control and death rate were discussed.

Miss Smith would like for every member to try and see five different kinds of birds before the next meeting.

The next meeting will be held in 107 on March 11. Gerald May was appointed to take charge of this meeting.

## SOCIALIZE BASKETBALL SUGGESTS WHINNERY

These are remarks taken from an article in the January Bulletin of the Ohio High School Athletic Association which was written by Karl E. Whinnery, principal of Sandusky High school. We are particularly interested because Mr. Whinnery was at one time principal of Salem High. His observations are expressed in a somewhat sarcastic manner concerning the attitude of spectators at a basketball game, but at the same time no one can deny that there is "too much" truth in what he has written.

He writes: "Heretofore the rule makers have been basketball experts and physical education specialists. It has been thought that basketball is somewhat complicated and that the rules should be made by those with long experience with it. This idea has proved to be erroneous. It is quite evident that many spectators without any athletic background can become, after witnessing a few games, as good authorities on basketball as any coach or referee who has spent years studying the subject."

"The coaches, physical education directors and spectator authorities are generally agreed on one thing namely, that the game should be popular and interesting."

"A great problem in basketball has always been: Just how closely shall the referee call things. If he is too close, the game is slowed up. If he calls them too loosely, it degenerates in a free-for-all fight and has little basketball in it. The fans are divided somewhat on the question of whether a fight is more interesting than a basketball game. The majority however, favor retaining a little basketball."

"Close students of basketball crowds have come to the conclusion that when steps are called on the visiting team the crowd does not object to the game being slowed up. It is only when the advance of the home team is disturbed." For this ailment Mr. Whinnery suggests a rule that gives the home team three steps. The visitors get no steps and are not allowed to pivot as this is confusing to the onlookers. In regard to having the ball or player de-team and therefore submits this clared out of bounds he finds the same attitude towards the home team and therefore submits this rule:

"Red lines shall be drawn two feet inside the black boundary lines and green lines two feet beyond them. The visiting team will be obliged to stay inside the red lines and the home team may go out as far as the green ones."

"The spectators have some very definite ideas to offer in regard to roughness. The average fan seems to think that in case of the home team shoving, tripping, socking with the fist or elbow, the offense should be considered by the referee as a refreshing and playful little incident in an otherwise serious game. If, however, there happens to be a play-

er on the visiting team who is guilty of being a little too human and attempts to retaliate, the average crowd thinks that the game is not spoiled by the foul. In fact, they insist on the referee calling it."

The author suggests that to settle this question, no foul be called on a home player unless his victim is still "out" at the end of the two minutes period. If the visiting team fouls a home player, three free throws will be given and the player kicked out of the building.

Since there is no present rule in regard to stalling, and in order to further improve the home games Mr. Whinnery suggests a last but efficient rule:

"If the local team is ahead and there is a period of less than three minutes to be played, they may take a shot at the basket every 30 seconds, the game shall be forfeited to the home team and the five visiting players and their coach confined to the local jail for the remainder of the basketball season.

"The time has come when the crowd must be considered. It is thought that the above changes in rules will make the game more satisfactory to them. The regulations will undoubtedly lessen the chances for serious results due to emotional strain."

## IMPORTANT OLD TROPHY FOUND

One of the most interesting things a person can do is to spend an evening in the attic looking over the souvenirs, letters and trash that he has collected and saved. Every little trinket brings back a thought of some thing nearly forgotten and the longer one explores the more he finds.

One day not long ago a plaque of some sort was found in a room here at school. The bronze plate was cleaned and what do you suppose it was for? It reminds us of something important and nearly forgotten. In 1916 Salem High won second place in the state field meet at Columbus. This is the closest we have ever been to the state championship.

That year Salem was represented by three men: "Buzzy" Myers in the weights, Ed Leyda in the broad jump and dashes, and Frank Willaman, who was also a weight man. Willaman is dead now.

A new state broad jump was created by Leyda and was not broken for a long time.

That was 15 years ago and still Salem upholds her reputation as one of the leaders of this district—not only in athletics but in scholarship and standards of living. That is what people refer to when they speak of our tradition.

The plaque which has been hidden so long now occupies a prominent place among our trophies in Mr. Springer's office where it can be seen and admired by the students.

## WHO'S WHO

### SUSAN LUTSCH

There is no one of the student body of Salem High who does not know Susan Lutsch, Football Girl of Salem High. Her winning ways combined with her many activities have made her known to all. Especially do we know her as a feminine athlete; basketball, hockey, and soccer, she plays them all. Naturally, she leans most towards athletics. Sports of all kinds, tennis, swimming and anything or of everything active—that's Susie.

However, Susie tells us that athletic activities are at their best when combined with scholastic activities. Susie is also president of the Hi-tri. A member of the Editorial Staff, and was also elected commencement speaker. Particularly does she like to read a good book. Certainly there is nothing more conducive to success in life than to be a scholarly athlete, or perhaps, an athletic student.

Susie intends to pursue her studies further after she graduates from Salem High. She intends to take up nursing in Western Reserve University. Her high school career tells us she'll make good. Good health, exceptional scholastic ability, and a friendly disposition when combined in one person will certainly produce a good nurse—the greatest asset to humanity. The entire student body wishes her success that she may return to her community a member of her chosen profession. May her popularity in college at least equal popularity in Salem High!

## COMMERCE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The meeting of the Commerce Club was held in room 307, Tuesday, Feb. 24. The roll call was taken and the minutes of the last meeting were read. The meeting was in charge of Gordon Scullion, vice-president. A discussion was held of the various kinds of meetings to be held during the month. The meeting of Tuesday, March 10, has been set aside for Mr. Hilgendorf to show how deposits are made. He also suggested that if any of the members were acquainted with business men, they should arrange to have any one of them to come to talk to them. The next meeting to be held March 3 will be a social meeting. A committee to take charge consists of Hazel Snyder, Evelyn Bash, Bill Bentley, chairman, and Alta Mae Stackhouse.

## MISS SHOOP'S FATHER DIES

The student body was shocked and saddened to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Shoop, father of Miss Doris Shoop, Friday, Feb. 27, at his home in Pittsburgh. The entire school wishes to express its most sincere sympathy to Miss Shoop and her family at this time of sorrow.

## WHAT OUR CLASSMATES ARE DOING

### Last But Not Least

Miss Hart's freshman English classes are studying "Captains of Industry." Mrs. McCarthy is substituting of Miss Hart who has gone East for a short time in quest of better health.

Miss Cherry, a new member of our faculty, also teaches English. Her second year students are working with American Literature. Each Friday a literary program is given. It consists of presentations of poems and stories written by the authors studied. The freshman class is pretty much at sea with Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast."

History III classes taught by Miss Beardmore are dealing with the unification and modern problems of Italy—"and having a wonderful time."

Mr. Henning's General Science classes have taken up the little things of life. They are studying yeasts, molds and bacteria.

Miss Hollett's Spanish II students are writing commercial letters and will soon begin reading a Spanish story.

The girls in Mrs. Englehart's advanced Home Economics class are learning what to eat and how to eat it. Part of the time is spent in studying the selection and preparation of healthful meals and three double periods a week are spent in actual practice.

## THE FALCON'S RELEASE

I'm free! I'm free! I'm free at last!  
My wild cry echoes through the skies,  
On beating wings I swiftly rise  
To heights as yet unseen by man.

I soar, I swoop, I bank, I scream  
My shrill defiance to the clouds,  
With flashing strokes I pierce  
their shrouds,  
The lone survivor of my clan.

Below me lies the dreary earth,  
Above, I see the realms of God  
Where none but Angels 'ere have trod  
Those golden streets of solid worth.

And I alone of living things  
Know that truly there is One  
Who guides the earth, the moon,  
and sun  
Like marionettes on dancing strings.

DALE WILSON

## JUNIOR PARTY

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ter takes the part of Trip Busty, the taxi-driver.

Don't forget to keep open either March 26 or 27 and come and see "The Patsy".

## MIDNIGHT FARCE

John Thurlow heard a sigh of relief as he deposited his grip upon the pavement before his ultra-modern Bostonian home, and pulled his coat collar up to avoid the rain that swished and swirled about him. Hurrying up the long walk he prayed fervently that Burton would have a fire and some hot coffee, even tho he was coming home unexpectedly and unannounced. This certainly was an unpleasant night for a homecoming after being in the South for a month! Reaching the front door he found it locked, with no lights showing; perhaps the valet had gone to bed. He thought of pounding, but decided to admit himself at a side door. As he walked to the side of the house, the tall shrubs showered water down his neck, and he shivered involuntarily. Where was the key? O' yes. In the bottom of the bag where Burton had put it on the day he packed.

Then he stood up so quickly that he nearly lost his balance. Of all the idiots—! And this was only Thursday! Yes, Thursday and he had given Burton time off until Saturday. That accounted for the house being dark. Well, only one thing to do—go to a hotel. No use to try to warm a house at the midnight hour, and beside, he was hungry. Once more he buttoned up his coat collar and picked up his bag. But he didn't go. Instead, he stood stock-still and stared. Down toward the back of the house a little silver ray of light shown like a star in the inky blackness. Coming from between the swaying branches of a little pine shrub, it twinkled and scintillated with the brightness of a torch; and like a torch it beckoned John Thurlow.

He saw that it came from a French window of the music room. Peering curiously below the half drawn shade he saw a man seated at the piano of the long, dimly lighted room.

As he swung around to the keys, John saw that he was very handsome, and presently was convinced that he played like a master. Being both greatly surprised and angered at the intrusion, he would have entered; but seeing the man glance meaningly to the far corner of the room, he followed the eyes and saw two other persons. One, a dark-haired girl in low cut evening gown; and the other a man of slightly older appearance, with brooding eyes, and slender sensitive hands. The latter sat smoking a cigarette, with unchanging eyes bent away from the man at the piano. Next, the girl drew all his attention; she was leaning forward, apparently absorbed in the music, while one small hand clutched at her throat, and her bosom rose and fell agitatedly. All unconsciously, her coal-black expressive eyes caught every glance from the operator at the keys.

Thurlow angered. She didn't seem to be the type that would make a practice of intruding into the homes of others. He was puzzled. No, he

hadn't sold or rented it; no one had made reservations for a party; his family wouldn't send anyone there, and in all being a new lawyer in Boston, he had a few friends, but none who would become personal enough for this. Of course, this home might cause the envy of anyone and his long absence had probably encouraged these people to appropriate its hospitality for themselves.

He had wanted this type of home, but hadn't found just the right jewel to place in that mounting. Too many women had wanted the home but he had not been willing to conclude the bargain. So he had depended upon Burton. After this reasoning and soliloquizing, he became conscious of the fact that the man in there had hastily gone out. His cigarette was left burning in the tray.

The throbbing melody of the piano ceased, and the man rose. He was surprisingly tall, but dark and bonaor, while the cut and style of his dress suit was flawless. "Clothes-horse," thought John with fine scorn. What was more maddening, he drew the girl's hands to his lips, and encircled her with his arm. She glanced fearfully over her shoulder and cried in a strained little voice "Please don't, perhaps my husband—"

"Don't call him that, little girl. At least he won't be very long," came the reassuring voice of the pianist.

"Husband!" ejaculated Thurlow.

She thanked him by placing her arms about his neck. Thurlow blushed with the knowledge that he was spying on these two, but heck—why should she be so comprising, he asked himself.

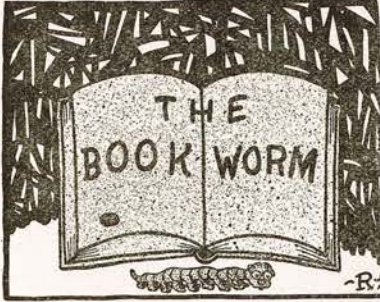
Then with a start he realized that he wasn't the only one to witness that scene. The "husband" was slowly coming and hatred was in his eye. With a lightning like movement, "You cur," he hissed "biting behind my back—making love to my wife! You wolf in sheep's clothing—I warned you, but now you're going to pay—with—your life!" The accused man struck the barrel of the pistol, knocking it upward, but not effectively and before he could regain his balance there was an explosion and a piercing scream from the girl.

During this instantaneous march of events, Thurlow was as one in a horrible trance and saw, as the smoke cleared, the prostrate form of the lover at the feet of the swooning girl.

This scene jarred him into action, and swinging his bag, he smashed the glass and the frame of the French window and burst into the room, wild-eyed but game. Grasping the fallen revolver, he rushed at the murderer and commanded him to put up his hands. This man, seeing that Thurlow meant business, wonderingly complied.

"Who are you?" he demanded through clenched teeth, while the muscles stood out like cords on his neck. The thought that this might

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### A SELECTED LIST OF NEW BOOKS IN SALEM HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

Doesn't the bookworm in the above picture look wise? Why? He has just crawled out of that fascinating world of vowels and consonants. He has discovered all the beauty and charm of life within this world of his. It's a great life if you just take yourself away from the everyday run of things and just live in a book. It would divert your mind and arouse your spirits. Get in one and see for yourself.

This week we have more new books—a suggestion for each class. We shall begin with the Freshmen.

Haven't you children often wondered just how an Eskimo boy lived and played; what he used for lollypops; how he hunted with his dog team; how he caught walrus? These and a million other interesting facts about this little friend you will find in Kah'-Da by Donald Baxter MacMillan. Kah'-Da lives in North Greenland—so far north that he knows almost nothing of civilization. This book is truly interesting and appropriate for this time of year. Try it.

The Sophomore—By the time you, O Sophomore, are a Senior you Pilgrims and the interesting story learn all about the landing of the of the development of New England. Why not be extraordinarily brilliant and learn all this before you are a Senior? Bright idea, eh what? Well, all you have to do is to read "A Candle In the Wilderness" by Irving Bacheller. This is the story of two young Englishmen, William Heydon and Robert Heathers, who came to New England to escape the cruelty and prosecution in England. They are high-spirited, honest lads. Shame comes to William; while he waits for justice and love, he becomes old, and Robert sets out to New Amsterdam, but finally returns. Mr. Bacheller regards this story himself as his finest romance of American history. Now that is something.

The Junior—We have a huge surprise and treat in store for the Junior this week. Look closely, wait a minute, here it comes. Twenty volumes of masterpieces! By reading one of these you will find the choicest of literature, including the modern short story. They are quite interesting. One nice thing about it, you can select any one volume that would happen to appeal to your fancy. Drop in sometime soon and look them over. You haven't read nothin' yet.

For the Senior—"The Bridge of

San Luis Rey" by Thornton Wilder, is one of the most fascinating and charming books written. The setting for this beautiful and sensitive book is Lima, Peru. One day a bridge that for ages has spanned a deep gorge breaks, and five people are precipitated to their doom. Brother Juniper, a monk, witnesses the catastrophe, and decides to study the lives of these five people, and to try and solve God's will of casting them at that precise moment into eternity. And so Brother Juniper finds that each one of the five had had an influence and bearing upon the other. He discovers such truth that his account is compelled to be burned in front of the public. This is one of the most talked of books and forever remains in one's memory.

—Q—

#### Auto Mechanics Go To Akron

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turned either up, down, or ahead, making it as easy to land as one of the blimps, and the special auralumin alloy of which all the framework of the U. S. S. Akron is being constructed. The great doors of the hangar which require 20 minutes time and one dollar's worth of electricity to open were also of special note. (Needless to say, the boys went in a small side door).

After a complete tour of the inside of the hangar and after some of the boys had purchased souvenirs, all went to the cars and drove to the Firestone headquarters. Through the courtesy of Mr. Doult, who handles Firestone products here in Salem, a guide and instructor was secured.

The first thing to be seen in the shop was Firestone's exclusive gum-dipping process. The cotton fabric is dipped in the soft rubber to give it greater strength and wearing qualities. Next to the rubber washing department. The 250 pound bails of crude rubber are here cleaned and rolled into sheets of convenient size and thickness. Dinner time! But no need to become alarmed for the company served a fine and plentiful meal to the crowd in their employee's dining hall.

The next move was out the back door to the shop where the soft iron tire molds are made. From here, the guide led the way. They went to plant No. 2, where another employee joined the ranks as a guide. Women operate the machines which weave the Egyptian cotton fabrics. The chief operations in tire making which include tread molding, bead installation, shaping wall building, molding, curing, painting, inner-tube construction, inspecting and wrapping were witnessed.

A trip to the road test deviation, and an illustrated talk by Mr. Smith concluded the day's program. And a wonderful day it was too. The boys and their instructor had seen practically every phase of tire making, from the crude rubber from the Firestone plantation in Siberia, to the finished product, wrapped and ready for shipment to all parts of the world.

Special Business Lunch—35c  
Dinners—50c  
Sandwiches, Salads, Ice Cream, Candies, Sodas  
**WILSON'S COFFEE SHOPPE**  
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### STRUTHERS HIGH DOWNED BY SALEM QUINTET

Salem High's varsity cage quintet brought its regular 1930-31 season to a spectacular close, Thursday, Feb. 26, by defeating a strong Struthers High aggregation by a 30-23 margin in a thrilling cage spectacle on the Quaker's home floor.

It was Salem's thirteenth win out of 21 strenuous cage tilts and one of the most impressive victories of the entire season.

Determined to redeem themselves by coming out of the slump they had been in for the past three games, the Quakers played well throughout the contest always holding a slight margin over the invaders. The games' outcome was never a certainty, however, with Struthers issuing a strong threat every minute of play.

Great offensive work by William Smith and Thomas French featured the Quaker's strong attack in the first and second periods. William Smith registered six points in the first three minutes of play, the Quakers holding a two-point lead in the first quarter which ended with a score of 8-6. Thomas French took up the scoring burden in the second period and almost single-handed kept his team in the lead, the score at the half being 15-10.

Struthers threatened strongly to overcome the Quaker's lead early in the third session, but with the score 15-13, Ed Beck, for the first time in the contest, broke into the scoring ranks with two field goals Earley each sank a charity throw to and a foul. Bill Smith and Norm end the period with the score standing at 26-16. Pipoly's great work for Struthers was the great factor in the visitor's attack.

Field goals by Tommy French and Ed Beck, after Pipoly potted another two-point shot, gave Salem a 26-16 edge in the fourth quarter, but Struthers again rallied with its center playing the starring role, to bring his team within four points of a deadlock, the score standing 26-22. Ed Beck and Tommy French each caged a field goal to bring the score 30-23 at the final whistle.

Salem's passwork proved the main factor in the victory.

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
Smith, rf	4	2	10
Beck, lf	4	2	10
Earley, c	0	1	1
Frnch, rg	4	1	9
Sartick, lg	0	0	0
Paxson, lg	0	0	0
Scullion, f	0	0	0
Nedelka, f	0	0	0
Weigand, g	0	0	0
P. Sidinger, c	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>30</b>
STRUTHERS	G.	F.	T.
Evans, rf	2	1	5
Mimghetti, lf	0	3	3
Pipoly, cg	4	3	11
Socash, lg	1	2	4
Miller, rg	0	0	0
Driscoll, c	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>23</b>

### WELLSVILLE TOSSERS DEFEAT RED AND BLACK

Result of contest places Palestine in lead for county championship.

Held scoreless for the last three periods of play the Red and Black quintet dropped a dismal cage contest to Wellsville High, 29-13, at Wellsville Saturday, Feb. 21.

Salem High being powerless against a strong Tiger defense, after tallying 13 points in the first period, went without a point during the remainder of the contest.

The Stonemen amassed a 13-5 margin in the first quarter, while the Tigers knotted the count at the half 13 all.

The Wellsville aggregation started the third period with fine offensive work, leaving the Quakers far in arrears, the count being 21-13 at the end of the third quarter. Coach Stone's second stringers were injected into the fracas in the fourth period, but they, too, were scoreless by the strong Wellsville quintet.

### SALEM GIRLS LOSE IN EXCITING GAME TO STRUTHERS

Salem High girls brought their basketball season to a close last Thursday when they played Struthers, losing out by two points.

Making a good start in the first quarter they held Struthers to 3-3. In the next quarter Struthers stepped ahead and kept the lead, the half ending at 13-6.

The last half the Salem girls rallied and tried to make up the lost points, and when the gun went off they were only two points behind, the game ending 19-21.

As an excuse for losing, we have the fact that the quarters were only 7 minutes instead of 8 minutes, and as the team was going strong, two more minutes would have made a different ending. Who knows?

The lineup was as follows:

SALEM	G.	F.	T.
R. Jones, lf	6	1	13
Tice, lf	1	1	3
Lutsch, cf	0	1	1
A. Jones, rg	0	0	0
Kaercher, lg	0	0	0
Ward, cg	0	0	0
Hanna, f	0	0	0
Weigand, f	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>19</b>
STRUTHERS	G.	F.	T.
Lutman, rf	3	9	15
Soush, lf	0	0	0
Zenn, cf	2	0	4
Lepasky, rg	0	0	0
Palher, lf	0	0	0
Pusser, cg	0	0	0
Roldason, f	1	0	2
Gibson, g	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>21</b>

Mother—Aw, what makes you think there ain't no Santa Claus?  
Freshman—'Cause before Christmas I put a mouse trap in my stocking and the next morning Daddy had his finger tied up.

### ALUMNI

We are very sorry to hear that Gus Tolerton, student at Western Reserve, has recently taken diphtheria. Gus is taking a course in architecture, and we hope he will not be detained too long from his studies.

Thelma Cain of '29 has married Eugene P. McCrea of Wellsville.

Elijah Alexander also of '29 has married Ora Kirkpatrick.

Rea Leipper and W. E. Gilson have joined the bonds of matrimony.

Virginia Walpert has recently married Mr. Paul R. Diehl of Sebring, Ohio.

Alice Cyrus has married Mr. Cecil De James of New York City.

Robert Cope, a student at Mount Union has certainly been playing the game for Mount. He has acquired a splendid record in basketball, scoring the greatest number of points. We remember his activity on floor here at the high school. Congratulations, Bob, from all of us.

Webb Mulford, who is studying Landscape Architecture at Ohio State was home for the week-end last week. Webb is progressing splendidly along this chosen line, ranking high in this course.

A son was born recently to Glenn Whinnery and Laura Mae Hovermale Whinnery of the class of 1930. This is the first child born from last year's class.

William Liebschner of the class of '27, a student at Mt. Union College has been initiated into the Phi Sigma, Honorary National Biological Fraternity.

### SENIORS BUSY

At this time the Seniors are busy ordering cards and invitations.

The class invitations are of Italian script and bear the class emblem. The Seniors have the privilege of choosing the type of cards they prefer.

### SOCIETY

Most of the teachers spent Washington's birthday resting. However, a few did something else instead of sleeping.

Miss Peterseen visited friends in Alliance. Miss Lehman spent the day in Youngstown. Miss Lanpher spent the week-end at her home and also part of it visiting relatives. Mr. Henning visited in Canton.

Some of the students were quite busy the last two weeks.

Marjorie Bell spent the week-end in Pittsburgh.

William Luce spent the week-end in New Brighton, Pa., visiting relatives.

The basketball girls and some Hi-Tri girls went swimming at the Y. W. C. A. in Youngstown on Saturday, Feb. 28.

Marjorie Bell attended the play, "Simple Simon," in Cleveland, Saturday.

Mr. Lewis visited friends in Wooster, Sunday. Mr. Lewis expects to be an official at a District Basketball Tournament held at MacDonald, Ohio, March 6.

Miss Petersen, Rebecca Harris, and Barbara Benzinger are planning to spend the week-end of March 6, in Lakewood. They are to be representatives of the Hi-Tri club at the Girl Reserves' Mid-winter Conference.

The Lion Tamers met at Charles Snyder's last Tuesday night. This happened to be Charles' birthday so a jovial time was had by all.

Auto mechanics students visited the Goodyear hangar and went to the Firestone plant.

Desmond Mullins and Robert Clunon attended a tennis exhibition at Rayen-Wood Auditorium between Bill Tilden II and Karl Kozluh; Frank Hunter and Emmet Pare.

Marye Lou Miller visited her brother, Benson, who is attending Ohio State University at Columbus last week-end.

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Tie a little string around your finger  
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Rockin' Chair  
object occupied mostly by Geo. Ballantine.  
Atta Boy  
Cousin Tommy  
It must be true  
that we have only three more months of school.  
The Wind in the Willow  
remind me of "Dracula."  
Is That Religion  
baccalaureate sermons.  
Come a little closer  
Salem, on those baskets.  
You didn't have to tell me  
"Junior play" will be a success.  
Who  
stole all Chick Snyder's neck ties.  
Dream a little dream of me  
the Junior Prom.  
Lady, Play Your Mandolin  
Aurella Dan.  
Pray, children, pray  
for that diploma.  
Blue Pacific Moonlight  
something we don't see around here.  
At last I'm happy  
all on account of you.  
Opportunity knocking at your door.  
Salem Business College.  
Running between the raindrops  
Bill tearing out Lincoln Avenue.  
Song of songs  
Play the game for Salem.  
It's a lonesome old town  
when Salem High students are weary.  
Peanut Vender  
Lewis Benedict.  
Where have you been  
Wizard ? ? ? ?  
Ninety-nine out of a hundred  
don't understand Burke's "Con-ciliation."  
Love  
yea, what is it?  
For you  
Salem High, we graduate.  
Mood Indigo  
Night of June.  
It seems to be spring  
Everyone playing hookey to swim?  
My Ideal  
16½ credits for four years.  
Harmonigm  
Will Smith and Ronnie Hoopes.  
Reaching for the moon  
Physical geography students.  
Heartaches  
to have so many substitutes.  
Johnnie Smoker  
after walking a mile for a camel.

## SPANISH CLUB

The meeting of Los Castellanos was held in the auditorium. Some songs were sung in Spanish by the club. A game was played for the remainder of the time.

## SCHOOL CALENDAR

### Second Semester, 1930-31

March 6 and 7—Basketball District Tournament at Warren.  
March 26-27—Junior Class Play.  
March 27—Spring Vacation.  
April 6—School resumes.  
April 9—Sophomore Party.  
April 10 or 11—Inter-Class Track Meet.  
April 25—Mansfield Relays.  
(Canton McKinley and Akron Central).  
April 18—Triangular Meet here.  
May 2—Salem High Night Relays.  
May 8—Freshman Party.  
May 9—County Track Meet at Lisbon.  
May 15—Brooks' Contest.  
May 16—District Meet at Salem.  
May 22 and 23—Ohio State Track Meet.  
May 29, June 1 and 2—Final Examinations.  
May 31—Senior Class Sermon.  
June 2—Senior Class Farewell.  
June 3—Recognition Assembly.  
June 4—Commencement.  
June 5—Alumni Banquet.

### MIDNIGHT FARCE

Continued from page 3

be some intruder, he heard some little sound from the girl but he didn't look. At the pressure of a hand on his shoulder, he whirled, and looked fairly into the flashing eyes of the very much alive corpse. Any former shock was nothing compared to this.

"Now I'll ask you who you are," came the calm voice of this person. "Does it matter?" he retorted.

From somewhere a light was switched on revealing a group of amused half angry people about a collection of paraphernalia in the wide doorway.

"O, Johnny," came his sister's happy voice, "you would interrupt the most important scene of the whole movie. We borrowed your home for a stage setting for our amateur movie, but didn't expect you home, yet.

"Oh, you old silly, you'll make a better actor than a lawyer anytime. Come out of it and meet the gang. This is Helen Rayer, the beautiful heroine. You must get acquainted." Then she slipped her hand into that of the hero's and danced gaily out of the room, asking mischievously, "Perhaps you didn't notice the ring on my left hand, so I'll show you later."

After the shock and excitement subsided, John found that it would be really humorous, told from the lips of this Helen, so she made him acquainted with the facts. She was so slim and sparkling, that John couldn't help but think of her as a beautiful diamond—the set for the mounting.

David B.—What is it when the hero is killed in the play?

Claire—It is a tragedy.

David—What is it when all the characters are killed?

Claire—It's slaughter.

## FRENCH CLUB

The French club met Feb. 18 in 307. At this meeting, an election of officers was held. They are: Clarence Patten, who takes Peter Duda's place as president; Mary Reynolds as vice-president; and Rose Janicky who takes Helen Diehl's place as secretary and treasurer. After the election a game was played. The meeting was then adjourned. At the next meeting which will be in two weeks a play is to be presented. It is "Cinderella." The characters are:  
Cinderella ..... Helen Diehl  
Mafelon ..... Mary Reynolds  
Fleurette ..... Lucille Dickenson  
La Fee ..... Dorothy Kaercher  
La Page ..... Peter Duda

## SALEMASQUERS

The meeting of the Salemasquers was held in the auditorium Wednesday, the 25th, in the activity period. A discussion was held in regard to plays which will be held in the future. It was decided that there is to be a play held before the club in two weeks. Other minor business was discussed and the meeting was adjourned.

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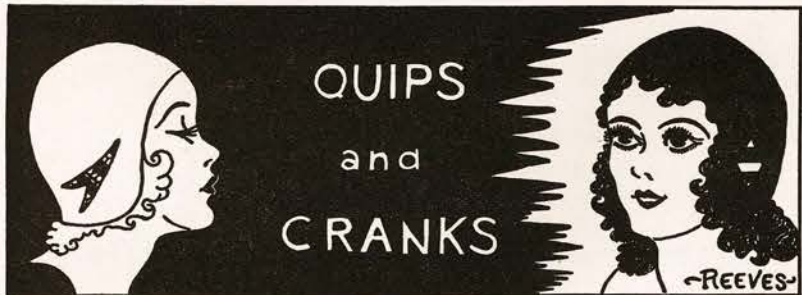
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Tommy French:—Is your girl having any success in learning to drive the car?

Bill Smith:—Well, the road is beginning to turn when she does.

Policeman:—Lady, don't you know this is a safety zone?

Miss McCready (in difficulties):—Of course—that's why I drove in here.

He:—I'm doing research work.

She:—How's that?

He:—I'm working with the sheriff. He stops the cars and looks for liquor. I'm a little farther down the road and I research them.

Bernice Smith:—What are you going to do with this month's allowance?

A. Allan:—Don't know whether to take you out again or buy a roadster.

Lady Driver:—Tell me George, quick! Which is the right side of the road to keep on when you're running down hill backward like this?

T. Sheen:—I see you've reduced the fine for speeding from \$10 to \$5.

Country Judge:—Yes, the motorists were beginning to slow up.

Policeman:—Miss, you were doing sixty miles an hour!

J. Hawkins:—Oh, isn't that splendid; I only learned to drive yesterday.

F. Reed (walking):—Gimme a gallon of gas.

Garage Man (snappishly):—Well, where's your car?

F. Reed:—About a mile down the road.

He:—When is the best time to speak to your father?

She:—That's hard to say. He's grouchy before he has his lunch and afterward he has indigestion.

P. Hoffman:—How can I ever leave you?

Father (from other room):—Bus No. 49, train No. 7, or a taxicab.

His friends just wouldn't tell him so he flunked his exams.

Tid:—You mean to say, you were not at your own daughter's wedding?

Bit:—I was looking for a job for the groom.

Florida Native:—These are the quicksands.

R. Walton: Oh, is this where they hold the speed car tests?

J. French: That garage man says we're carrying entirely too heavy a load.

M. Bell:—Couldn't you throw out the clutch, dear?

Stranger:—I represent a society for the suppression of profanity. I want to take profanity entirely out of your life and—

R. Hoopes:—Hey Mother. Here's a man who wants to buy our car.

J. Perkins:—How quickly can you stop your car?

W. Smith:—It all depends on the size of the pedestrian—a big one stops me right away, but if he undersized I drag him a ways.

R. Eddy:—Why doesn't the lamb follow you to school any more, Mary?

Mary:—What! At 50 miles an hour?

Ronald Hoopes: D'ya know—my car runs so smoothly that you can't feel it, so quietly you can't hear it, has such perfect ignition you can't smell it, and as for speed—well, you just can't see it.

Wilford Smith: But, my good fellow, how do you know the bally thing's there?

Dan Weber: Say, Dale! Done that outside reading yet?

That Wilson person:—No! It's been too cold.

Bert Shaeffer  
Marye LOu Miller  
Marion Mc Artor  
Betty Chappel

CLYde Bennett  
Marcella MOffett  
DUane Dilworth

Helen MOffett  
Albert Allen  
Mary Weigand

J. P. Olloman  
Louise Calkins  
Gordon KEyes  
KaThryn Knepper

**SCIENCE CLUB MEETS**

The Science Club held a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 24. This was a special meeting to plan the arrangement of a trip to Akron. They want to visit the Goodyear Hangar and see the U. S. S. Akron in construction. They are to go to one of the Tire and Rubber Companies for a trip through the plant. The time set for the trip was Wednesday, March 4.

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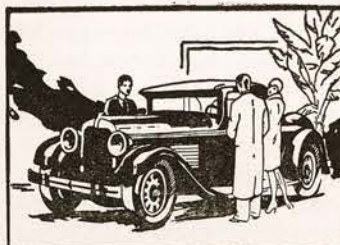
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### HE PLAYED TO WIN

Dan McGrew looked about him as he strode down the street between rows of tenement houses.

He seemed to be looking for something. As he went along he peered closely at the dirt-and-smoke encrusted members in the houses.

At last he seemed to find the right house for then he went up the steps, but here a new doubt entered his mind.

It had been many years since he had left this place to seek his fortune. Suppose the man had not stayed in this place? His friend hadn't given any address when he called McGrew at dinner that evening, but had merely said, "Please come at once. Dad Green is very ill." And McGrew had hurriedly made his excuses and snatching a coat and hat, rushed to the street where he found a late guest's taxi just leaving.

He jumped into it and gave the driver the name of the street and it had let him down at the corner.

As McGrew rang the bell he thought how silly a thing to do as it had never worked and there was nobody to answer it if it had worked.

So, he opened the door and went over to the end of the hall where he saw a light peeping out through a transom.

He opened the door and went over to the bed where an old man was lying.

The man's hair was pure white, his face was beautiful and McGrew saw that not a line had found its way there.

The figure stirred and turned over as he neared the bed.

As he knelt beside the bed, the man spoke.

"Why, where did you come from, Dan, and how did you know about my accident?" He smiled, and when he smiled, the dingy room did not seem so dark and bare, somehow.

"I had a phone call, Dad, I don't know who it was. I came as quickly as I could. How did your accident happen?"

Dad laughed and said, "Well, you see, I was mistaken for another man and I stopped the bullet instead of him. But it's just as well because I am old and he is young. Just about your age when I first met you, Dan. Do you remember?"

"Of course I remember. You found me sitting on your doorstep when you came home from work. I was hungry and you gave me my supper. After that I never seemed to be able to get very far from you."

"And one night just as we were sitting down to supper I began to grumble and complain about the day's work. About everything, in fact and in came the landlady's little girl. She asked me to go to the doctor's for her medicine. I grumbled about it and refused to go. After the little girl had gone I found you looking at me. I still remember that look."

"You had just come from the mill and you were tired, hungry, and cold but you reached for your coat

and hat. I knew you would go if I didn't, so I went."

"The next few days I grumbled and growled about every thing that happened. Something was wrong with everything, and nothing was right."

"You never complained and everything I said you seemed to find something nice about. I have never heard you complain about anything or anybody, Dad."

"You never complained, and one day when I was complaining you looked straight at me and said, 'I always remember those lines of Ella W. Wilcox's, Dan. Perhaps you've never heard them.'"

"It's easy enough to be pleasant, When life flows by like a song; But the man worthwhile is the man who will smile

When everything goes dead wrong."

"I never forgot that and I never shall."

As McGrew ended he saw that Dad was in great pain for great drops of moisture were standing out on his forehead.

McGrew wanted to get a doctor but Dad laughed and said, "Why, I've already had two and they both got disgusted, with me and left." His laugh was like a peal of a silver bell as he went on, "It really doesn't matter, Dan. You see, that bullet didn't go exactly the place it was intended for, but went near enough to do considerable damage. I won't need a doctor soon. I am going where there is no pain. I played the game to win."

So all through the long hours of the night Dan sat beside Dad Green's bed and just as the first faint, rosy streaks of dawn appeared Dan Green laughed for the last time on this earth and slept.

Dan arose, turned out the light and picking up his coat and hat staggered out into the morning air.

As he walked up the street he wondered if he, like Dad would be able to laugh so near the end. He decided Dad had played the game to win by making others happy. Are you playing to win?

—Q—

### HI-TRI CLUB

For the last two meetings the girls have been discussing social cliques around the school, as well as other problems of interest. Miss Petersen, Rebecca Harris, and Barbara Benzinger are planning to go to the conference of the Girls Reserves at Lakewood. The Hi-Tri is going to have a bake sale and wish that all pupils would come and make a purchase. The date and place will be announced and every student should do his bit to make it a complete success.

—Q—

### GLEE CLUB

The Glee club has been working very hard the past few weeks. They have been practising every Tuesday and Thursday at 3:30, preparing for Commencement. Their new songs are "Dawn," "On the Watermelon Vine," "On Wings of Wind," and "The Kiss of Spring."

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