

Beat
Liverpool

THE QUAKER

Patronize
Senior Stand

VOL. XIV, NO. 14

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM OHIO, JANUARY 12, 1934

PRICE 5 CENTS

STUDENTS GET AIDANT ADVICE

Returning to his duties as our principal, after the holiday vacation, Mr. Springer has extended a cordial back-to-school greeting to the student body.

"Always we return from vacation periods with renewed energy and renewed aims. But particularly at the beginning of a new year do we aspire to greater heights. It is a time for discarding careless and unworthy habits in favor of better new ones.

"May 1934 bring forth new successes, new goals, and new achievements to all of you."

STUDENTS TRAVEL DURING VACATION

Margaret McCulloch entertained the Senior Sirens at her home on January 2.

Ruth Obenour spent a few days in Youngstown during the holidays.

Bob Battin visited in New Philadelphia for a few days.

Lois Pidgeon visited in East Liverpool.

Betty Long spent a few days in Youngstown.

Margaret Mundy spent her two weeks' vacation in Cleveland.

Mary Elizabeth Sharkey visited in Toledo.

Evelyn Gamble visited in Baltimore, Maryland.

Alroy Bloomberg and Louis Weirick spent a few days in Cleveland.

Mary Bender and Helen Moffett visited in Sebring and Youngstown.

Avon Sheen visited in New York.

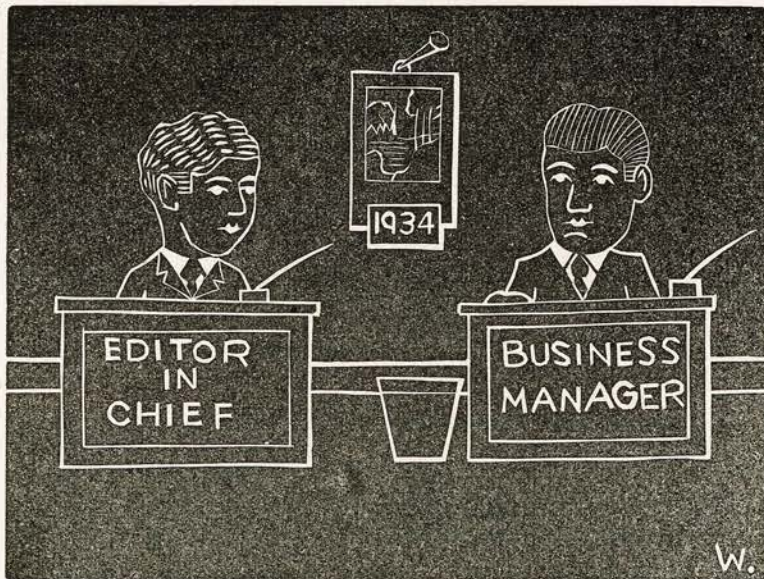
Martha Wells entertained a few friends at a surprise party at her home January 5 in honor of Kathryn Taylor's eighteenth birthday.

TO STUDENT BODY

Tonight at the East Liverpool game all Salem students are requested to sit in the east bleachers and to leave the west side open to adults.

It would also be a good idea if the students who stand around the rail would get as close to the east section as possible. This will help our cheering section a great deal and we will be more able to give our team the support it deserves.

Liverpool has always been a great rival of Salem's and enthusiasm will run high. However, let it never be said that Salem High school is anything but a gracious and sportsmanlike host.



"The Editor and Business Manager hope that the coming year will be one of harmony and cooperation between the student body and the Quaker."

SALEM VARSITY DEFEATS CHANEY

Salem High basketballers added one more victim to their string of victories by defeating Chaney 30-22 last Saturday night in Salem High's Gym.

The game was closely fought and although the Quakers led the whole time they did not click impressively for Chaney continually broke up the Salem High passing attack.

Scenchysak played well for the visitors and led the scoring with eight points.

Coach Ches McPhee stated that his team played its best game of the season and proved it for they battled hard the whole way through.

Chaney reserves nanded the Quaker reserve basketballers their second straight defeat 25-15 in the preliminaries.

Lineups for varsity game:

Salem	G.	F.	T.
Kaercher, F	1	0	2
Cope, F	2	3	7
Sidinger, C	2	0	4
J. Pukalski, G	3	1	7
McCloskey, G	1	0	2
Zelle	3	0	6
Eckstein	0	0	0
Mullins	1	0	2
Palmer	0	0	0
Totals	13	4	30

Chaney	G.	F.	T.
Scenchysak, F	3	2	8
Ash, F	1	1	3
Terlecki, C	1	1	3
Patterson, G	0	2	2
Liebermann, G	1	2	4
Yukas	1	0	2
Total	7	8	22

Referee—Williams (Girard).

TOUGH PROBLEM

A mathematical problem tedious enough to paralyze even the great Einstein's cerebrum is presented in Continued on Page 4

JUNIORS DISGUISED IN NURSERY TOGS HOLDS ANNUAL HOP

Under beautiful red and green decorations the class of 1935, dressed as little kids, held its annual party and celebrated the beginning of vacation at one and the same time Friday evening, December 22, in the high school gym.

Each junior who attended brought a wrapped gift. These packages were numbered and each person drew a number. When all had come, Santa Claus read the tags on the parcels and the one holding that number received that gift. Games such as "Drop the Handkerchief", and "Farmer in the Dell" were played around the Christmas tree until the dancing started. The music was furnished by Jack Barnard's Transylvanians.

Candy canes were given as favors and cake and ice cream cones were served at the intermission.

The ninety who attended came for a good time and got it.

JUNIOR RED CROSS MAY ORGANIZE HERE

A conference is being arranged with representatives of the national headquarters of the Red Cross for the purpose of organizing a Junior Red Cross chapter in the Salem public schools.

First semester examinations will make red-letter days of the 24th, 25th and 26th of this month.

The exams begin with the English quiz Wednesday afternoon the 24th. Most of this year's exams will be of the objective type, some covering the entire semester's work, others merely the work of the last six weeks.

Read Grandma's Column In This Issue

QUAKERS MEET EAST L. TONITE

Two old rivals, Salem and East Liverpool will clash in what is expected to be a very thrilling battle in the Salem High gym tonight.

Last year Salem trounced East Liverpool twice by close scores and another very close game is expected this evening.

Liverpool, with its three veterans, Booth, Laughlin, and Stewart, has won four games this year and lost one, being beaten only by Scienceville.

Salem has won five games straight so far this year and will be out to keep their record clean when they meet their old rivals tonight.

FIRST HIGH SCHOOL OPENED IN BOSTON

The first high school was opened in May, 1820, in Boston, Massachusetts, and was known as the English Classical school, which name was changed in 1824 to the English High school. Admittance was open to boys at least twelve years of age who were required to be well acquainted with reading, writing and English grammar in all its branches, and arithmetic, as far as simple proportions.

JOHNNY'S NEW YEAR

I shut my bedroom door real tight,
'Cause it was terrible dark that night
And Annie had said that some o'd guy
When the clock struck twelve,
would up and die!
A guy in white with a scythe and a beard
Just like a spook,—Gee, was I SCEERED!

Well, I waited and waited, then I said, "Oh, Gee,
You're mighty slow dyin, Mr. '33"
'U jist then the clock went Bong!
Bong! Bong!
And I stayed under the covers for
Continued on Page 4

COMING EVENTS

- Jan. 12—Friday.
Monitors' Club.
Basketball, East Liverpool here.
Aircraft Club.
- Jan. 15—Monday.
Orchestra.
Editorial Staff.
Business Staff.
- Jan. 16—Tuesday.
Salemascuers.
Junior Science Club.
Junior Music Club.
- Jan. 17—Wednesday.
Spanish Club.
Torch Club.
Orchestra.
- Jan. 18—Thursday.
Hi-Tri.
Hi-Y.

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NO. 14

THINK ABOUT NATIONAL PROBLEMS

Some sixty years ago the W. C. T. U. began a legislative campaign against alcohol which lasted until the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment in 1917.

When the bill was finally passed the adherents of the anti-liquor forces had completed their task, or so they thought. However, since the Amendment was passed the movement was put on a defensive campaign and the liquor forces gradually gained ground. Now that we have repealed the Amendment it is probable that the Prohibition supporters will again come to life and renew their attack.

In this era of intelligent understanding and broader knowledge, it is necessary that we think about national problems. We, the students of today are going to be the citizens and voters of tomorrow. While we are in school and have access to such a wealth of reading material we should become well acquainted with the liquor problem. At the rate it is going now it will still be a problem when we are mature men and women. Perhaps we will have a decision to make on this same liquor question.

When we reach the point where we have to decide where we stand on the question we should have a keen understanding and a strong foundation upon which to base our arguments.

It doesn't matter so much what we think, but that we think straight and have an intelligent background upon which to base our decisions.

BE CONSIDERATE THROUGHOUT YEAR

The year of 1933 is gone; a new year is here.

The old year is composed of bitter and sad memories made so by the peoples whose hearts were filled with malice, hate, jealousy, suspicions, and fear of the approaching morrow, caused by the wide state of poverty, illness, and misfortune.

We can be lifted from this foreboding chaos by the will, response, and cooperation of the people.

We students can accomplish very much toward the goal of bringing hope, faith, and courage to everyone. Let us forget the past and make the best of the present and future.

Almost two weeks have passed. The Christmas trees have been stripped of their gleaming tinsel and shining ornaments. Presents have been put away and many of them practically forgotten.

The children have gotten well on the way to the complete destruction of their Christmas toys. Here and there broken dolls and drums are seen lying about.

In another week or two Christmas will be forgotten entirely for about eleven months. But should it be? Why can't we keep the Christmas spirit in our hearts twelve months out of every year? Why does it have to be only at Christmas that we think of others?

APPRECIATE PRESENT AGE

Historians have shown that England and United States, a few centuries ago, were, to a large extent, made up of paupers, sick and dying, and lepers whose rights were reduced practically to those of the dead.

If these were the conditions which prevailed over the general public before our time, one can easily imagine the state of educational institutions. They were few and the cost to enter one was great. Only those of noted families could attend.

Today, everything is changed. As a whole, people are healthy and strong. There are many schools throughout our nation, and the fees to attend one are small.

What Do You Think?

WHAT DO YOU THINK

Will be one of your New Year's Resolutions that you intend to carry out.

Ben Cope—To start studying.

Louise Hixenbaugh—To be in school by 8:15.

Mary Kuhl—To be careful whom I trust, especially girl friends.

Dessie Riffle—To get more sleep.

Helen Moffett—No more all nite parties.

Bill Kendall—To get to bed by 10:00 every nite.

Mary Bender—To see more of Youngstown.

Lawrence Kaercher—See more of Dorothy.

SONG SHOP

Little You Know
The Freshmen?
Roll Out of Bed With a Smile
How many did last Monday?
It Seems Too Good To Be True
Our basketball team.
Smoke Gets In Your Eyes
In the Chemistry Lab.
Temptation
To throw all our books away
and take another two-week
vacation.
You're Such A Comfort To Me
That Cicero Pony.
Pon My Soul
Mid-year exams almost here.
When You Wert The Girl On the
When You Were The Girl On the
Scooter And I was the Boy
on the Bike.
In first grade.
You've Got Everything
Mr. Springer's office (Exam.
questions).
Alice In Wonderland
Where there is no school.
What More Can I Ask
Than no exams.
It Isn't Fair
That Christmas comes but
once a year.
I'll Be Faithful
To that college boy-friend,
Throw Another Log on the Fire

The senior play.
Goodbye Again
Vacation 'til Washington's
birthday.
Little Women
Our freshman girls.
Don't You Remember
Your History Lesson
Learn to Croon
Get ¼ credit extra
Did My Heart Beat
My First A
Tomorrow
Test in Latin
Please, Mr. President
More Holidays
Morning, Noon and Night
History IV
Isn't it Heavenly
Christmas Vacation
Lucky For Me
No F this six weeks
Gotta Go
208 when you don't want to study
Rollin' on Your Roller Skates
Francie J. and Clara Mae R.
The Talk of the Town
When you get on the Honor Roll.

WHOOSIM

This junior boy is blonde, has blue eyes, and comes from 200. He's a Lone Wolfe. He seems to have an astonishing ability to wreck cars but fortunately the source of supply is large.

Do you know him?

WHOOSER

This slim blonde junior girl comes from 201. Her favorite food is that delectable concoction called "Heavenly Hash," perhaps she thinks it suits her disposition. She also likes pickles and you know what that means. She prefers brunettes of the opposite sex when they belong to the sophomore class.

Last week Marie Callahan was described.

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THEATRE

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

ZANE GREY'S

"Thundering Herd"

Miss Inquisitive

I WONDER

Why Ruth O.'s eyes sparkle when Timie K. mentions "B".

To whom Steve O. is always writing notes two pages in length. It sounds like a book instead of a note.

With whom Art F. delights in walking to school.

Why Avon S. was such a favorite of Santa Claus.

What will happen if any more Lone Wolves go out of town.

What happened between Betty M. and the certain college boy at Mount.

If Whitey K. is aware of the fact that a freshman from 300 has a "terrible crush" on him.

Why Vance S. is so fond of having blind dates.

Why Eddie P. doesn't like that tall, dark junior from 200. Can't he stand the competition?

Why Mary Frances J. is always seeing "Red".

Where those Strader lads inherited their talent for managing.

Why the Senior Sirens have returned to telling jokes for a diversion at their meetings.

What Marjie H. (201) received for Christmas from the tall young man in 200.

What embarrassed Oland D. so much after he came from Joyce C's home one night.

Who the junior girls are that like the former high school graduate of '28, Paul F., so much.

When Timie K. will learn to play basketball.

What is the attraction Paul W. holds in the eyes of Mary R.

When Johnny T. will stop growing.

What encouragement Dick G. ever gave Hazel G. as to whether he did or did not like her.

JUST WHO

A note found, read as follows: "I will see him to morrow in music class and maybe tonight. We are having music rehearsal tonight. He didn't come last Wednesday night but he got the dickens from Miss Orr. So I suppose he will

come tonight. The first time I see him I will tell him about you.

What will you tell him?

That there is a certain sophomore girl crazy about him and describe your looks.

No you better not. Not if that's it." Could Elizabeth R. have written this?

Who was the sophomore blonde that lost her hat coming home from the Lisbon game.—Ruth B.

Who is the great senior physicist that isn't satisfied with 1-1000 percent error in lab work. John H.

Who was the bright junior lass that shouted in the hall, "Oh, I'm all wet." Her name is Mary B.

GOOD INTENTIONS

"I'm not gonna fight anymore, I'm gonna get my Algebra and Latin every day, I'm gonna do what mom tells me to, I'm not gonna chew gum anymore, and I'm gonna study in all my study halls." So spake the small Freshman on New Year's morn.

Came the morning of January 9, the day after school started. "Jimmy," called this Freshman's mother, "put on your green shirt." "Yes, mother," he replied, calmly putting on the blue one his best girl preferred.

Off to school he went, chewing gum and carrying unopened Latin and Algebra books. On the way his rival for the affections of a certain blonde young lady jeered him and a fight promptly ensued.

In his first period study hall he spent most of his time throwing paper wads at a spot on the wall. "I'm not gonna," you start on New Year's morning. But why bother? You will anyway.

GRANDMA'S ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

Dear Grandma:

I am but a poor freshman in love with a senior. My only chance of seeing her is to meet her in the gym every noon. I'm afraid of my upperclassmen rivals. What can I do?

"Deep Sea Dan"

In my day and age, "Deep Sea Dan", the lover eliminated his rivals by duels. Why not challenge your enemies?

Dear Grandma:

I do not like to go to parties, but mother makes me go. How can I revolt against this?

Rebellious Charlie

The only remedy, my poor Rebellious Charlie, is to develop a headache at the last minute. If this does not work, sprain your ankle.

Dear Grandma:

My escort to the parties dances all over my feet. How can I tactfully keep him from torturing my feet?

Distressed Mary

My dear Distressed Mary, I guess the most tactful way for you to get revenge is to kick him in the shins

when he becomes too violently awkward.

(P. S. Grandma will welcome any contributions from troubled members of the student body.)


Revised edition.


My bonnie bent over the gas tank, The height of the content to see; She lighted a match to assist her. Oh! Bring back my bonnie to me.

Little Boy: "Mother, are there men angels in heaven?"


Mother: "Why, certainly, dear." Little Boy: "But, mother, I never saw any pictures of angels with whiskers."

Mother: "No, dear, men get in with a close shave."

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JOHNNY'S NEW YEAR

Continued from Page 1
 ever so long
 My teeth, they chattered, and my feet were numb
 While I waited for '33's spook to come.

I heard a step in the hall, so I hopped out of bed
 And opened the door and stuck out my head
 And the first thing I saw was a little fat boy
 He didn't wear much, but seemed bustin' with joy
 So I hollered 'Hello!' and flung "wider" the door
 And in walked Baby Nineteen Thirty-Four.

BIG TEN LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pts	Op	Pct
Massillon	2	1	54	31	1.000
Dover	2	1	55	44	.500
New Phila	2	1	34	45	.500
Alliance	0	2	20	24	.000
Salem	0	0	0	0	.000
Struthers	0	0	0	0	.000
Barberton	0	1	0	0	.000
Wooster	0	0	0	0	.000

SEASON'S RECORDS

TEAM	W	L	Pts	Op	Pct
Salem	5	0	168	98	1.000
New Phila	4	1	118	87	.800
Massillon	4	2	168	90	.666
Dover	4	2	172	126	.666
Niles	2	1	69	63	.666
Barberton	3	2	123	104	.600
Struthers	3	3	98	117	.400
Alliance	2	6	121	150	.225
Wooster	0	2	37	67	.000

CAGE RESULTS
FRIDAY RESULTS
 East Palestine 39, Boardman 17.
 Warren 17, Youngstown Chaney 14.
 Youngstown South 32, Struthers 18.
 Massillon 24, Alliance 20.
 New Philadelphia 23, Dover 15.
 East Liverpool 36, Steubenville 25.

SATURDAY RESULTS
 Salem 30, Youngstown Chaney 22.
 Salem Reserves 15, Chaney Reserves 25.
 Scienceville 28, E. Liverpool 23.
 New Philadelphia 14, Barberton 15.
 Dover 22, Massillon 13.
 Struthers 26, Youngstown East 17.
 Niles 24, Alliance 14.
 Ashtabula 18, Warren 17.

TOUGH PROBLEM

Continued from Page 1
 a recent publication of the "Cauldron", official voice of Penn college and Nash Junior college, Cleveland.
 The problem is stated as follows: "A piece of rope weighs four ounces per foot. It is passed over a pulley and on one end is suspended a weight, and on the other end a monkey.

The weight of the monkey is equal to his mother's age in years. The age of the monkey's mother added to the weight of the monkey is four years.

(1) The monkey's mother is twice as old as the monkey was when (2) the monkey's mother was half as old as the monkey will be when (3) the monkey is three times as old as the monkey's mother was when (4) the monkey's mother was three times as old as the monkey.

The weight of the rope or the weight at the end is half as much again as the difference between the weight of the monkey. How long is the rope?"

In solving this little problem, it is imperative that you keep one principle firmly fixed in your mind; and that is "If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again."

HAVE YOU NOTICED

The appearance of bangs upon sweet feminine foreheads lately.

How stunning Charles G. looks in sideburns.

The punctual four o'clock departure from school of Dorothy Jane and Jim. (I'll be faithful, forever and—)

That Johnny P.'s brunette charms have seemingly affected Dorothy B. (What, another victim?)

Si's determination to visit a certain miniature golf course.

The uplifting quality of the mottoes in the Quaker office.

Caroline B.'s genuine sweetness. Lee S.'s devotion to Johnny.

How quickly our newcomer, Joyce C., acquired friends. (A charming personality may be responsible.)

That Jeanette F. has been interested in the band for a long, long time.

How gallantly agreeable Tommy B. is when requested by a sweet voice over the telephone to "please come and take me home, Tommy, I'm stranded."

—Q—

JOKES

"Describe water, George," said the teacher.

"Water," explained George, "is a white fluid that turns black when I put my hands in it."

—Q—

Lives of great men all remind us,

We can be as great as they,

And departing leave behind us,

All we cannot take away.

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East Liverpool at Salem.
 Lisbon at Minerva.
 East Palestine at Columbiana.
 Youngstown Chaney at Sebring.
 Youngstown East at Warren.
 Scienceville at Massillon.
 Lowellville at Struthers.
 Alliance at Canton.

January 13

Dalton at Lisbon.
 Warren at Massillon.
 Newton Falls at Scienceville.
 Akron Garfield at Youngstown Rayen.
 Youngstown Chaney at Canton.
 Struthers at Niles.
 Erie Technical at East Liverpool.
 Dover at Alliance.

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