

Come To  
Dance Tonite

# THE QUAKER

Watch For  
Junior Issue

VOL. XIV, NO. 27

SALEM HIGH SCHOOL, SALEM, OHIO, MAY 4, 1934

PRICE 5 CENTS

## PROMINENT CITIZEN AGAIN GIVES MONEY FOR ENG. CONTEST

Mr. C. T. Brooks, prominent Salem citizen is offering a sum of fifty dollars for prizes to be given for excellence in English as he has done in former years.

Prizes will be offered for the three best entries of short stories, essays, poems, and orations. The prizes will be: first, \$6.50; second, \$4.00; and third, \$2.00.

The entries will first be handed to respective English and Public Speaking teachers and judged by them, then sent to Mr. Springer's office to be entered in the primary contest. There will be three judges picked by the Board of Education from the teachers of the Salem schools. The preliminary judges will pick five manuscripts to be entered in the final contest held May 18. The Board will also select the final judges from disinterested persons.

Any student may enter one manuscript in any division if he is passing in three subjects and has not won first prize in that subject before.

The entries will be judged in short stories, essays, and poems as follows: excellence of English 70 per cent; subject matter 10 per cent; originality 10 per cent; and delivery 10 per cent. In orations: English 50 per cent; delivery 30 per cent; subject 10 per cent; originality 10 per cent.

## COLUMBIA ST. HAS SMALL AUDITORIUM

A decreased enrollment in Columbiana Street school has made available a vacant class room which has been transformed into a miniature school auditorium.

With funds acquired through school entertainments, a small stage, equipped with footlights and sliding curtains, has been erected in the room.

The students are reported to be showing much enthusiasm in the development of the project.

## QUAKERS LOSE

The Canton McKinley tennis and golf teams scored a double victory over Salem last week. Canton won the net match 5-1. Mullins and Snyder, paired in the doubles, scored Salem's lone marker.

The Quaker golfers lost 15-1, Stone and Santangelo had low scores, 76 and 77 respectively. Ulrich was low for Salem with 82 and won the single point when he took his second round from Santangelo.

Return matches will be held here soon.

## AVERAGE CROWD ATTENDS CONCERT

An attentive crowd of more than 500 persons witnessed the second Annual Concert of the Salem High School Band a week ago last Wednesday evening.

The total amount taken in at the concert was \$45.45. A paid admission of ten cents was charged, in order to get more money for new uniforms.

The program consisted of marches and the following selections:

Novelty, Kitten Capers, Lassus Trombone, Robin Hood, The Last Round Up, The Old Spinning Wheel, Raymond, Trumpet duet, Nina Mia, by Kathryn Taylor and Lela Naragon, Big Bass Drum, Morning, Noon and Night. The program was concluded with the playing of the National Anthem.

The Salem High School Band has selected to play "Selections by American Composers," at a concert held here in the near future in honor of American Music Week.

## SALEM ALUMNUS BRINGS INSTRUCTION

Paul Dow, graduate of Salem High in 1922 and representative of the General Electric Company in Cleveland was introduced to the student body at an assembly Monday afternoon.

Mr. Dow talked a short time about the commercial side of the G. E. Company and then introduced Mr. Glenn Williams who conducted some very interesting demonstrations.

Mr. Williams gave the same demonstrations that were given by the House of Magic last summer at the World's Fair.

The program was purely educational and was given in behalf of pure science which G. E. says will be needed in the future.

## SCHOOL APPRECIATES NUMEROUS FAVORS

The high school students wish to express appreciation for the cooperation of the Centennial Park Commission in granting the use of one of the baseball diamonds for intramural ballgames during the spring season.

The high school also appreciates the cooperation of the Perry township trustees in grading and rolling the grounds. (Mr. Kerr's request.)

Trophies to be awarded to winners of the 31st Annual County track meet, are on display in an Ohio Edison show window.

Mr. Stone is chairman of the county track and field committee which is composed of Donald Kempton of Lisbon, Mr. E. R. Disbro of Leetonia, and Mr. W. E. Ward of E. Palestine.

## Salem High School Captures Eighth Place In Annual Night Relays Here

The Fifth Annual Salem high school Night Relays was held at Reilly Stadium last Friday with 23 schools participating.

After the completion of the 18 events the scoring was as follows:

Cleveland Lincoln won, 37 points; Cleveland Shaw, second, 36 7-10; Rayen, third, 30; Akron East, fourth, 29; Akron Garfield, fifth, 27 1/2; East Palestine, sixth, 17; Akron South, seventh, 14 1/2; Salem, eighth, 13 1-5; Akron Buchtel and Akron North tied for ninth and tenth places with 9 points each. Others were: Cortland, 6; Leetonia, 5; Lisbon and Louisville, 4; Boardman, 3 2-5; Barberton, 2 1/2; Canfield, 7 1/2; Leavittsburg, 2; Girard, Poland and Mineral Ridge failed to place any men.

Three awards were given. No penalty for the first two jumps of the gun; after the second time the runner is disqualified. Babbitt was honor man with 15 1/4 points.

Alfred Rich took the only first for Salem.

### Summaries

100 yd. dash—Vach (Cleveland Lincoln) won; Malloy (Youngstown Rayon) second; Lewis (Akron South) third; Hinkle (Akron Garfield) fourth; Dean (Barberton) fifth. Time—10.1 seconds; ties all records.

## REPRESENTATIVE TALKS TO PUPILS

Mr. B. E. Cartnell, a representative of Ohio Wesleyan University, interviewed seniors who are interested in an advanced education in Mr. Springer's office a week ago last Wednesday.

Mr. Cartnell is one of many college and university representatives who interview interested seniors each year in order to aid the students in deciding which schools they desire to attend, and the courses they desire to elect.

## MR. GIBSON HELPS INDUSTRIOUS BOYS

The encouragement of Mr. Gibson, president of the Mullins Manufacturing Co., combined with the cooperation of the high school faculty, have enabled many high school boys to earn money with which to continue their education, or provide family needs, by working on shifts, turned to comply with school classes.

These students have shown their ability to carry their school work successfully, and to attend classes regularly, while employed.

Among those now employed by the Mullins Co., are: Robert Mc-

Continued on Page 4

Pole vault—Kopper (Akron South) and Batman (Akron Garfield) first; Lambert (Canfield) and Henry (Cleveland Shaw) tied for third; Furden (Boardman), Purucker (Boardman), Thomas (Cleveland Shaw), Layden (Salem) and Roseletti tied for fifth. Height—11 feet 8 inches.

Shot put—Lambert (Canfield) won; Rabb (Akron North) second; Bell (Akron East) third; Coff (East Palestine) fourth; Pelechka (Cleveland Lincoln) fifth. Distance—47 feet 4 1/2 inches, breaking the previous record of 45 feet 7 inches held by Russell of Salem.

Two mile relay—Akron East (Bolo, Talley, Goodman, Melonas) won. Sharon, second; Cleveland Lincoln, third; Salem, fourth; Stitz (Cleveland Lincoln) fifth. Time—4:43.3.

Shuttle—Akron Garfield (Mathia, Davis, Marrone, Bobbitt) won. Cleveland Shaw, second; Rayen, third; Salem, fourth; East Palestine, fifth. Time—59 seconds.

Discus—Rabb (Akron North) won. Krivosh (Sharon) second; Zack (Leetonia) third; Ruthay (Rayon) fourth; Coff (East Palestine) fifth. Distance—125 feet 10 inches.

440 yard dash—Kirschlager (Akron Buchtel) won. Williams

Continued on Page 4

## DOROTHY McCONNOR ELECTED PRESIDENT OF JR. MUSIC CLUB

Dorothy McConnor was elected president of the Junior Music club for next year, at the bi-weekly meeting at Tweecrest a week ago last Tuesday evening.

Jack Haroff was elected vice-president; Lois Dilworth, secretary, and Mary Bunn, treasurer. New members were considered and other business including guest day, May 8 was discussed after which the following program was given: coronet solo, Oland Dilworth; guitar solo, Lewis Weirick; trombone solos by Ben Cope and Robert Snyder; saxophone solo, Bob Batten; and two reports on opera. Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed for the remainder of the evening.

## NEW LIBRARY POLICY

A policy similar to that employed by restaurants for patrons who can't pay for their meals is being adopted in the Salem High library.

All those who owe library fines will be given their choice of paying or working it off by dusting shelves. The number of shelves dusted will depend on the size of the fine.

This policy is to be put into effect immediately.

## THE QUAKER

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### STAFF

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Business Manager ..... Paul Strader Jr.

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## HI-TRI PRESENTS ENTERTAINMENT

A very entertaining program was presented by the members of the Hi-Tri at an assembly last Friday.

The program, announced by Margaret Stewart, was opened by a novelty Raggedy Andy dance which was followed by a piano solo "Nola" by Lillian Mundy. A humorous reading entitled "An Old Maid's Warning," was presented by Mary Finnigan. The next number on the program was two trumpet duets, "Love Dreams" and "Il Baccio," played by Lela Naragon and Katherine Taylor. Marie Callahan then played two numbers "Well Make Hay While the Sun Shines" and "My Wild Irish Rose" on the xylophone. The program was concluded by a musical skit, an interpretation of "Jimmy Had a Nickel" by a group of Hi-Tri members.

### SPANISH CLUB

At a meeting of Los Castellanos a week ago Wednesday, Arventes, a Spanish musician was the topic of discussion. Florence Solomon was in charge of the program. Marjorie Hostetler, Helena Beery and Stanly Kamasky, gave biographies of Arvantes, after which Spanish games were played.

### BASEBALL SEASON OUR FAVORITE TIME

Boy! Did he hit that one? High over the right field fence sailed a small white object, a baseball. Twenty thousand yelling fans cheered the player as he rounded third and started home.

The fans are settled in their seats once more and the game proceeds. The opposing fans see their favorite pitcher warming up in the bullpen. They stand and shout happily as their star slabster is sent into the game.

Soon the game is over. On their way out some of the fans are heard saying, "Gee, that was a tough one to lose," while others are praising the good work of their team.

Baseball, the nation's favorite pastime, has begun once more.

### I HEAR—

Fred Roth's "incandescent affair" is over.

Mae Lottman has her class ring again.

George Izenour and his Alliance girl friend have decided not to go steady.

Hermina Linder's day is complete when she sees the big brother of Letty Fisher.

Helen Papesch doesn't like the town of Lisbon.

Janet Walker likes to spend a lot of her spare time down in one of the gym offices.

Arthur Fleischer missed Ruth a great deal when she was in Niles during spring vacation.

Charles McCloskey is supposed to be shy, but that he is far from it.

Letty Fisher has a terrible crush on a senior. (He was the brunette guard on the basketball team.)

Jimmy Campbell would like to know if people can have eyes in the back of their heads.

Walter Papesch likes to sit with Catherine in English class because she affords him a good inspiration.

Ronnie Schaffer isn't so keen on the competition he is receiving.

### DEFINITIONS

#### Taken From Reader's Digest

Boy: A noise with dirt on it.  
Jealousy: The friendship one woman has for another.

Conscience: An inner voice that warns us somebody is looking.

Saxophone: An ill wind which nobody blows good.

Detour: The roughest distance between two points.

Telephone Booth: A sort of vertical coffin where sweet dispositions are buried.

—Ed Wynn.

A Lie: (small boy's version) An abomination to the Lord, and an ever present help in time of trouble.

Etc.: Sign used to make others believe you know more than you do.

"So you don't mind your wife singing over the radio?"

"No, I always turn it off."

## What Do You Think?

Of being allowed to chew gum or do anything you wish in study-halls?

Ruth Kinny . . . Why restrict us to within the boundary of a study hall?

A hike outside would give more exercise than gum chewing inside. Jean Gallatin . . . It would certainly yadd more comfort in the school; and why not have a movie in the auditorium during study periods occasionally? It would certainly broaden the mind.

Bob Lozier . . . I never chew gum so it won't make any difference to me, but it's a good idea, just the same. (Do be careful what you say, Bob!)

Walter Grimes . . . The faculty members do not realize how much better grades the students would get if they could do as they wish.

### MODERN PEPYS

Thoughts while pretending to study.

I wonder where Ruth Engler finds all the things for her column—I never hear anything . . . I've never seen Margaret Moff angry . . . Oland Dilworth seems to be making quite a hit with the orchestra . . . Where does Charlie Gibson get his vocabulary . . . Troy Cope's ambition used to be to go to the South Seas so he could sleep all day . . . Why do we have six weeks tests—One word description of Margaret McCulloch—flighty.

### NO WONDER!

It amuses me to listen to people discuss the Prom. Girls worrying about dates and boys praying for the car. I overheard a girl say the other day that if she didn't have a date for it pretty soon she'd lose her mind. She was getting so she couldn't sleep or eat or anything. Silly?

And clothes—Heavens! All the discussions! I don't worry about such things but then I'm not going.

### JOURNALISM RESULTS

More assemblies all of a sudden! The "powers that be" must have had a change of heart or something. For weeks we didn't have any and now we've had three or four in a couple of weeks! Would that school were always like that.

Thank goodness I took History IV in summer school! No papers to write or books to read and it was all over in six weeks! I always did think that if you had to study history, the best way was to get it over as soon as possible. As a result of my foresight in this case, when I finish this I can lay down my pencil and in the words of Samuel Pepys—so to bed.

"Without what are you not able to live?" Paul J. S.—"Put whom instead of what." Could you guess why?

## student opinion



I don't think it is really necessary to report to our home rooms for dismissal at 11:45 and 3:15. The roll is taken in each class so we couldn't skip classes any easier.

R. M. S.

I think it is a good plan to report to your home rooms at noon and 3:15 because some boys and girls who didn't have classes the last periods would leave the school and in reality that wouldn't be fair to the rest of the pupils.

J. H.

### KNOWEST THOU?

1. Did you know that a car is stolen every seven minutes in the U. S.?

2. Did you know that Paris models and beauty parades are forbidden in Italy?

3. Did you know that Sunday newspapers are forbidden in Ireland?

4. Did you know a new 200 inch telescope is being made? This enables one to see the moon within range of 24 miles from the earth.

5. Did you know that the usual unusual weather of this winter and spring seems more unusual than usual?

6. Did you know that the latest Paris fad is the painting of teeth to match finger nails and shoes?

### WHOOSIM

Of course no one will ever guess who this senior boy is but I think he needs a little publicity after all the work he's been doin' for the Quaker. He's tall, has lovely, wavy, blonde hair and I guess his eyes are blue, or gray—I never noticed particularly. He is usually seen running around the building after people from whom he demands papers. He's seen doing that, that is, when he isn't strolling through the halls with a certain blonde post grad.

Last week Kenneth Slears was described.

### WHOOSIR

Did you ever wonder who writes those clever bits of philosophy for the Quaker? Well, I won't tell you her name but I'll give you a thumbnail (sketch). She a junior from 203 (?), about medium height with light, straight hair—that is it was straight till just recently. She has blue eyes and wears glasses. She's a Hi-Tri, Editorial Staff, and Salesmasquer member.

Last week Zoa (Blanche Kathryn) Slutz was described.

Dorothy Benzinger spent the week-end in Erie, Pa.

The Senior Sirens met at the home of Martha Holdereith last Tuesday.

Lois Pidgeon was in Cleveland Sunday.

Robert Snyder was host to the Lion Tamers Tuesday.

Ted Boling, who lives in Chicago, is spending this week in Salem.

**"Miss Inquisitive"**

**THINGS THAT BOTHER ME**

Who is the individual that is so worried about Jack Harroff's dates. Why Eddie Pukalski goes home the back way now.

What frightened Roland Reinthaler one Monday evening recently.

Why Dorothy Rakestraw is so interested in room 202 the second period.

How Troy Cope rated with the Mexican señoritas while on his trip.

If Bill Guappone likes to cancel names.

What effect Aubrey has on Hazel Gilson.

If you have heard Paul J. Smith's views on marriage.

Who is Miss Bickel's namesake.

Who Laura Hawley is so interested in in McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Why Helen Papesch got her class ring back from Bob.

Who Farber Tinsley is interested in in 203.

With whom Bill Wiegand went to a party last Saturday night.

What girl from 304 Arnold Nye took home from the freshmen-sophomore party.

Who is Florence Kleon's little freshman admirer (300).

Why Jeannette Umstead blushes whenever anyone mentions a certain Johnny.

What attracts Paul Williamson to a certain junior girl by the name of Evelyn.

Why so many juniors are spending so much time on the first floor.

Why Danny Bohm had his eye plastered at a recent track meet. Whose door did you run into, Danny?

**MEXICO HAS RENO BEAT ALL HOLLOW WHEN IT COMES TO DIVORCES**

In the city of Juarez, Chihuahua, in Mexico it is legal for an American to obtain a divorce with the single stroke of a pen for the lump sum of \$200, or it can be paid on the installment plan and delivered by mail.

This is an advantage to stars and people who cannot afford to be involved in a scandal. Anyone professing to be an attorney may be a divorce specialist. In the Juarez court there are thirty-two specialists and thirteen are legal.

Anyone may obtain one of the two classes of divorces. Mutual consent can be had with the signing of a name and contestee must last for twenty days.

No one needs to appear in court, and any question of alimony and children must be settled outside of court.

Reno and Paris may be considered fast but Juarez beats all with a sum of thirty-two divorces granted a day.

**THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT**

George I's. trips to Alliance. Joseph P's. fiddling. Emily S's. "I'm in Love".

The freshmen in love with seniors.

Cold weather.

Juniors "crashing the gates" at freshman-sophomore parties.

Track meets in the snow.

Katherine F's. case on a senior lad.

Gossiping sophomores.

**A FEW TIMELY TIPS FROM A TIPSYPYPIST**

As usual, they began discussing the play after the theater. "Well, how did you like the piece, my dear?" asked the fond husband who had always found his wife a grand critic.

"Very much. There's only one improbable thing in it: The second act takes place two years after the first, and they still have the same servant."

Now isn't that the truth?

The average modern play calls for our faith in the first act, our hope in the second, and our charity in the third.

And speaking of plays, you should see "Lonely Lady" by Winifred Churchill; story of a lady without a love, and a Kentucky colonel who loved lonely ladies. Clever and worth your while. At the State this week.

"Modern Money" by Stanley Wiley: A bizarre young lord visits Reno and Monte Carlo in the same year and finds the results quite breathtaking. Don't miss that one at the Palace.

**Just Like a Woman**

Two women were leaving the theater after a performance of "The Doll's House."

"Oh, don't you love Ibsen?" asked one ecstatically. "Doesn't he just take all the hope out of life?"

**BOOKS I HAVE READ AND ADVISE YOU TO READ ALSO**

P. G. Wodehouse's "Meet Mr. Mulliner," is a humorous story of romance and curious adventures.

The family of Mr. Mulliner is uncommonly adventurous. No matter which way they turn something out of the ordinary happens to them. There is his nephew, George, who has been cursed with a terrible stammer. Advised by a specialist, he takes a cure for his affliction and is nearly lynched.

Again, there is the case of his brother, Wilfred, who, though he has given up his life to chemical research, is no mere dreamer but a man of action when necessity demands. He has a very curious adventure and nearly turns his fiancée into a lobster. Then his nephew, Augustine, has an odd experience with a bishop, and Lancelot, another nephew, is most surprisingly kicked down three flights of steps. These are only a few of the events described in the book. By

the time you've read them all you'll feel that you have not only met Mr. Mulliner but know him.

**GREATEST MARVELS**

"The late D. Jay Colver, a conductor of tours for 57 years, picked what to him were the greatest natural and physical marvels on the globe and of the score he chose, eight are to be found in our own United States."

From the globetrotter's selections one can "see America first" and visit half the world's most interesting places without going abroad. These are the ten: Yosemite—its Mariposa Big Trees, Pike's Peak, and the Garden of the Gods, California; Yellowstone Park, New York City, Banff National Park, Canadian Rockies; and Panama Canal.

The remaining places outside of America are: The Taj Mahal, India; London, England; the Midnight Sun, North Cape; Victoria Falls, Africa; Pyramids and Sphinx, Egypt; Great Wall of China; Golden Shive Dagon Pagoda, Burma; Rio de Janeiro, South America; active volcano of Kilauea, Hawaii, and the sacred mountain of Fujiyama, Japan.

Of these the Taj Mahal is possibly the greatest man-made marvel of the world. It is the greatest of all monuments to the love of a woman. The building took 20 years to complete and is the tomb of the favorite queen of the great Emperor Shah Jahan. The name Taj Mahal means "gem of buildings," the building being of marble and inlaid with precious stones.

Travelers are drawn, when in India, to see it at least twice, its magnificence is so superb.

"My brother was in the war, just like you, and he escaped without a scratch."

"I guess he didn't have the things in his shirt that I had."

Keeper—You think you're sane, eh? Well, if we give you your liberty will you keep away from liquor and women?

Asylum Inmate—I certainly will! Keeper—Then you stay in—you're still crazy.

He—Don't let the baby put that quarter in his mouth, there are germs on it.

She—Nonsense! germs couldn't live on the money you make.

It grew harder and harder to breathe in the trapped submarine.

What saved you?

Well, I happened to bite into a chocolate éclair and it was filled with pure sweet air.

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Dear Grandma,

I am a senior girl and I am in love with a brown-eyed sophomore boy. He knows how I feel for him but he pays no attention. What shall I do?

Lovesick Ruth.

Dear Lovesick Ruth,

Sometimes, if you stir him up and then avoid him, it will work wonders. Of course there are several kinds of wonders.

Dear Grandma,

Is it too soon to ask my girl for a date to the prom.

Inquisitive.

Dear Inquisitive,

The sooner you get a date, the sooner the girls will cease flirting with you and try someone else.

Dear Grandma,

My boy friend persists in using big words that I don't know the meaning of. It is very embarrassing. What shall I do?

Snowed Under.

Dear Snowed Under,

I would advise you to read the dictionary. That is what it is for. I am shocked at your ignorance.

Please let Grandma solve all your problems. You know, "experience is life's greatest teacher" and grandma knows from experience.

"I understand your golf course has a new water hole."

"Yes, it happened when I was trying to knock a ball out of the rough."

"He shattered all my girlhood dreams."

"Who was the brute?"

"The man who invented the alarm clock."

Teacher—"Bob D. you ought to be pretty good at this. Name some principal nuts." Bob—"Oh walnuts, grapenuts, etc." He should have added himself.

George W. sure tried hard to prop room 300 open. He used a boot and a tin contraption.

## NIGHT RELAYS

Continued from Page 1

(Youngstown Rayen) second; Washinko (Cleveland Shaw) fifth. Time—51.9 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles—Bobbitt (Akron Garfield) won; Switz (East Palestine) second; Henry (Cleveland Shaw) third; Kapper (Akron South) fourth; Heaver (Boardman) fifth. Time—0016.3 seconds.

High jump — East (Cleveland Lincoln) won; Craft (Boardman), Matyas (Leavittsburg), Bruey (Lisbon), Wrenn (Rayen), Smith (Lisbon) tied for second, third, fourth and fifth places. Height—5 feet 9 inches.

220 yard dash—Vacha (Cleveland Lincoln) won; Lewis (Akron) second; Kmet (Cleveland Lincoln) third; Jones (Akron East) fourth; Rosoletti, fifth. Time—23.4 seconds.

880 yard run—Homer (Akron East) won; Catcott (Louisville) second; Each (Cleveland Shaw) third; Sipps (Cortland) fourth; Talley (Akron East) fifth.

Half-mile relay—Cleveland Lincoln won; Rayen, second; Buchtel, third; Shaw, fourth; East Palestine, fifth. Time—3.7.1.

220 yard low hurdles—Bobbitt (Akron Garfield) won; Mort (East Palestine) second; Anderson (Cleveland Shaw) third; Pachell (Ygsta. Rayen) fourth; Coates (Buchtel) fifth. Time—27 seconds.

Mile relay—Shaw won; Cleveland Lincoln, second; East, third; Rayen, fourth; East Palestine, fifth. Time—3:40.

Broad jump—Rich (Salem) won; Bobbitt (Akron Garfield) second; Dawson (Shaw) third; Dean (Barberton) fourth; Wagenhauser (Leetonia) fifth. Distance—20 feet 4 7/8 inches.

Javelin—Vaught (Cleve. Shaw) won; Krivosh (Sharon) second; Coff (East Palestine) third; Batman (Akron Garfield) fourth; Mihm (Akron South) fifth. Distance—159 feet 7 inches.

Four mile relay—Akron East won. Salem, second; Rayen, third; Cleveland Lincoln, fourth; Leetonia, fifth. Time—20:4.8.

Sunday School Teacher: "Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?"

Pupil: "Because he had so many wives to advise him."

## INDUSTRIOUS BOYS

Continued from Page 1

Carthy, Wayne Sdinger, John Pukalski, Fred Frank, Alfred Rich, Devere Dunn, Owen Conway, Richard Gidley, Charles Berg, John Varinaitis, Wilbur West, Farber Tinsey and Lawrence Kaercher.

—Q—  
JOKES

A farmer said to his daughter when she came home from college for her vacation: "Land, but you've thinned down gal. Why you must have lost close to 25 pounds."

"Close to it, pater," said the college girl complacently, "I weigh jus 107 stripped for gym".

The father rushed at the girl and grabbed her by the throat. "Who in Sam Hill's Jim?" he roared.

Motherly Old Lady (to small boy): "My dear, does your mother know you smoke?"

Small Boy (coldly): "Madam, does your husband know you speak to strange men?"

Visitor: Can't you put on your hat and go as far as the car with me, Chester?"

Little Chester: "Nope, I can't."

Visitor: "And why not, pray?"

Little Chester: "'Cause we're going to have dinner as soon as you go."

Botany Teacher: "Is mistletoe a vine or a tree?"

Wise Youth: "Neither; it's an excuse."

"My girl and I just kissed and made up."

"Judging from your appearance, one would think she made up first."

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Sundays and Wednesdays

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## Summer Resort

I was taking tea with a great editor last Sunday afternoon when his little daughter came back from Sunday school with an illustrated card in her hand.

"What's that you have there, little one?" the editor asked.

"O," said the child, "just an ad about heaven."

If we took every man at his own valuation there wouldn't be enough halos to go around.

The average woman can do without a lot of things if her neighbors haven't got them.

(Taken from Various Papers)

## DEFINITIONS

Baby: The morning caller, noonday crawler, and midnight brawler.

Green Apples: The fruit of all evil.

Date: Something sweet both inside and out.

English Afternoon Tea: An affront to luncheon and an insult to dinner.

Skunk: One which needs fatherly advice on the subject of B. O.

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