

## Bridgeport Cagers Overcome Quakers

### Prove Too Tough for Gallant Salem Team

Many Salem High fans had their hopes for the championship shattered when the Quakers were eliminated from the state finals, 33 to 29, by the powerful Bridgeport High quintet last Thursday night at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum.

The Brownmen put everything they had into the fray to try and overcome their opponents, but they somehow could not make their shots count. Another hindrance to the Red and Black lads was the small but dangerous Jimmy Bolon, the river city's pride and joy.

Bolon's trick way of putting the ball through the hoop was the main factor in Bridgeport's win. The flashy all-star made 11 of the Bridget's 16 points during the last half, although he was held to one goal in the first half.

Only during one quarter did the Salem lads control the edge in scoring. That was in the second period when the Quakers collected 11 to Bridgeport's nine points. The other three quarters were dominated by the Bridget's.

At the beginning of the opening period, Bridgeport took a 5 to 2 lead but the home-town boys brought the score up to 7 to 5. The river city lads then put in one foul to make the score 8-5. The score remained that way until the beginning of the second quarter. A goal and a free toss by Shears plus a field goal by Delmar Schaffer accounted for the Salemites' five points during the opening frame.

Midway during the second quarter the score was tied 11-11 when Max Lutsch, Schaffer and Shears each put in a basket for Salem. Then John Lutsch hooped in a neat pivot

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## Short Plays Furnish Pupils Experience

Dramatics classes produce one-act plays in class every week for the enjoyment and education of students. These plays, directed and cast by students, are given twice weekly. The student not acting or directing, observe and write their criticisms of the acting or direction of the plays.

Since the time these plays were started a decided improvement has been made by students in their acting, managing and all around dramatic ability. The plays, which are exceptionally good, are presented to Salemasquers.

## Sophomore Students Pen Short Stories

Sophomore English pupils have written short stories to be graded by fellow students.

Last Friday all short stories were ready to be read and corrected. The stories were read in class.

The English classes were divided into groups of three persons each. Each person checked two stories and handed in the grade they thought the story deserved.

Mr. Early suggested that some of the stories be entered in the Brooks contest.

## Annual Business Staff Begins Drive For Increased Circulation and Ads

Inaugurating a new idea to get ads for the Quaker Annual, Bob Battin announced last Tuesday that he is sending letters to various business firms urging them to advertise in the Annual.

This idea will increase the circulation of the Quaker Annual.

Each firm that advertises in the Annual will receive an Annual as a gift of the staff.

Letters have also been written to non-association members in the High school and Junior High urging them to subscribe for the Annual.

## Novel Fete Proves Success As Juniors Frolic and Dance

With games on an equal basis with dancing, the Junior Party, held in the gym last Friday night, was a success.

It was doubtful whether the party would be successful or not with the new plans, but the Juniors proved they existed and turned out in large numbers.

One hour, from seven thirty to eight thirty, was given over entirely to games.

At eight thirty the dancing started with games continuing on the sidelines.

Just before intermission a square dance was called by a graduate of '36, Dick McArtor. There was a slight confusion owing to the fact that few knew the principals of square dancing, but everybody participated.

Orangeade, ice cream and cruelers were served at the intermission. Ward Eckstein won the door prize which was a pound box of candy.

The dancing ended at 11:30.

## Post Announcements In Senior Rooms

Samples of the Senior Graduation announcements have been posted on the bulletin board in all Senior Home Rooms.

These announcements, which arrived March 15, 1937, are on rough paper. "The Quaker Lady" emblem is in silver at the top of the page. The samples are printed in Italian style.

All Seniors are asked to decide upon the number of announcements they want soon. The Board of Education will furnish 10 free to the students and the rest will cost 6 cents apiece.

## Stamp Club Elects Board of Directors

Lee Wilms and Dick Jaeger were elected to the board of directors at a meeting of the Stamp club last Monday. A meeting for the board of directors was held this week, at which plans were discussed for future meetings. The winners of the Junior High Stamp contest were Jack Atkinson, first; Bob Thompson, second, and Sidney Simon, third. Stamp club meetings are held at noon on Mondays.

Hoping to duplicate the high standard for ads set by the Quaker Weekly, Bob Battin announced that a contest is in progress for Annual ads with prizes for the winners.

The goal for the staff is \$700, which means \$100 a member. The manager and his assistant, Bill Jones, are not included in the contest.

So far, Frank Davis is leading the contest, David Cope is second, and Bob Clark, a close third.

Any member getting \$100 worth of ads will receive a prize of three dollars.

Those receiving \$90 worth of ads will receive two dollars, and \$80 worth will receive one dollar.

The contest started March 12 and will close April 5.

## Salem Philatelist Talks On "Airmail"

Nate Harris, president of the Salem Stamp Club, and prominent stamp dealer of Salem, talked to the High School club on "Airmail." He told of the progress from the time of the first flight in 1917 to the present day. Mr. Harris also had a large display of stamps and covers, some being from Hindenberg and Graf Zeppelin. Several Junior High enthusiasts were also present at the meeting which was held a week ago last Monday.

## Advisor Addresses Seniors at Meeting

Miss Beardmore spoke to the Seniors at a class meeting in 206 at 8:30 Tuesday.

She urged the students to fulfill all their present requirements, such as handing in their information for the Quaker Annual and ordering their rings and the necessary amount of announcements and cards.

She also announced that any student who is interested in finding his class rating can get this information from her.

## Project of 49th Star in Flag Looms As Hawaii Seeks Admission to Union

The Hawaiian Islands 2,200 miles out in the Pacific are seeking statehood in the United States. Most of the population of these islands are Chinese and Japanese. Only 3 per cent of the inhabitants are American by birth or ancestry. For every American there are 22 Orientals and 13 of these Orientals are Japanese.

The people who oppose Hawaii's becoming a state say that if Japan and the United States were to have a war, there would be trouble with the Japanese who live in Hawaii. That is the only thing they have against the proposal. The population of the islands is 370,000, which is much more than some of the present states of the Union. They pay more income tax than eighteen states.

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## Kenneth Juhn Wins Poster Contest

The poster contest which was held by the Junior class to advertise "The Yankee Girl" closed March 17.

The first prize of 75 cents was awarded Kenneth Juhn; second prize of 50 cents, Betty Fifer; third prize, a ticket to the play, Betty Albright, and the fourth prize, a ticket to the play, Dick Davis. Albert Hartman received honorable mention.

These posters will be placed on display in downtown windows.

## Students Hear Miss Cessna in Program

Members of the band, gym classes, and musically interested students listened to a fifteen minute radio recital by Miss Kathryn Cessna a week ago Tuesday. The radio was set up in the auditorium for the benefit of these students, at the end of the sixth period.

Miss Cessna is a resident of Salem and an alumna of Salem High, being a member of the class of '33. She is now attending Mount Union where she has won musical honors, and been voted most beautiful girl. The songstress is a popular feature of WTAM and has been heard many times over the air.

## 5 Salem High Boys Wins Trip to Detroit

Having sold the required number of new subscriptions to the Youngstown Vindicator, five Salem High boys took a trip to Detroit, Mich., at the expense of this company last week.

The boys left Tuesday evening on the train and returned early Thursday morning. During their stay in Detroit they were shown the Ford Motor company, the museum, Dearborn city and many other points of interest in the Michigan city.

Those who sold the required number of subscriptions were: Bill Hoch, John Spack, Ernest Judd, Robert Balsley and Wilbur Spalding.

## 'Yankee King' In Rehearsal

### Prizes Offered for Big Sale of Tickets

With the production of the Junior play, "The Yankee King", only one week away, executives are making final plans. Ticket sales have been in progress for the past week and reports are favorable for large crowds for both nights, April 1 and 2.

#### Prizes to Be Given

Junior students selling 10 tickets will receive one free one. To the student who sells the most in the class there will be offered a prize, and to the Junior Home Room selling the most there will also be a prize presented. The class will reserve these tickets on Tuesday and starting Wednesday Association members may have their seats saved.

Rehearsals have been in progress for the past four weeks under the direction of Mr. McDonald and the assistant director, Verna Carpenter.

#### Romantic Comedy

"The Yankee King" is a romantic comedy by Edwin Day. It is the story of an imaginary family, named Hinkle, who live in Salem, Ohio. They are confronted with the ordinary problem of an average family—who rules the household? In the role of Pa Hinkle is Charles Trotter. As the dominant wife and mother is Martha Farmer. Their two children, Marian and Wilbur, are Mary Helen Bruderly and Don Beattie.

The rest in the cast are: Dave Hart, Lionel Difford, Ray Coppock, Joe Bush, Ralston Smith, Jane Bechtel, Betty Albright, Margaret Simon, Elizabeth Elder, Ruth Wright and Jane Cope.

## SHS Tourney Fans See Capital Sights

Columbus was a fine source of entertainment, according to several Salem fans who attended the High school basketball tournament last week.

Many found entertainment after the Salem-Bridgeport game by touring the various educational places in the state capital.

Salem High's basketball team, as well as many fans, were taken through the Ohio State penitentiary last Friday afternoon. The team sat in on a session of the state Senate.

Several fans were taken through the Columbus Dispatch building by Harry Keyes, well-known cartoonist.

## Glee Club Planning Assembly Program

Mrs. Satterthwaite, music instructress of Salem High school, received several pieces for the Girls' Glee club this week.

The Glee club, composed of 25 girls, will use these songs in an assembly program sometime in the near future.

The girls may sing for some of the commencement exercises.

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## EDITORIALS

## Don't For Dates

Would you mind very much if we became disgustingly dogmatic? There are several "Don't's" on dates that we would like to state emphatically and emphasize that in following these rules, there is no happy medium—no exception.

DON'T talk about other dates you have had or of places you have gone with other people. It shows the poorest taste. If you are a popular person, the boy you have a date with will be certain to realize the fact, so there is no need to point your finger at what is probably obvious.

DON'T chat about people of whom the rest of the party know nothing. There is no more uncomfortable feeling than to hear some thoughtless person talk of Davie and Mary Jane when you haven't the least idea whether the names signify people or dogs.

DON'T monopolize the conversation. The others like to talk just as much as you do, so give yourself a respite, a long one, every once in awhile and allow the others to have their say.

DON'T be moody and shift from one side of the pendulum to the other. Act natural instead of giggling hysterically at one moment and putting on the sophistication act the next.

DON'T act possessive of the boy or girl whom you are with. Even if you are with someone you are fond of and the sentiment is returned, there is no reason for ordering him or her around—as if to say, "This person is all mine, and I hope you-all realize it."

DON'T, girls, spend too much time in the powder room gossiping with your pals and refreshing your make-up. Remember that someone is waiting for you, not so patiently, perhaps, because he is thinking that he may as well have come stag as stand around alone.

And DON'T, girls, when you double-date, try to make the other boy. His girl might resent it, strangely enough, not to mention your own man, who will get even with you in some method as underhanded as your own. Besides, if the other fellow can't be "made", you will have made one grand fool of yourself.

So, live and learn. You STOOGES!!!!

## Polite Polysyllables

How many times have we heard fellow students blurt out short and ugly expressions such as: "it's a lie", "is that so", etc., etc. Perhaps we would do better if we would follow the example of the British who are renowned for their suavely euphemistic phrases. For example, when Winston Churchill referred to a statement made by a colleague as a lie, he stated that the assertion was a "terminological inexactitude."

This rare talent was exercised in connection with naval armament. Sir Samuel Hoare was telling the House of Commons why the Government had decided to retain five over-aged cruisers. Not because it feared that war might break out soon, as some cruder statesman might have put it. Instead, Sir Samuel phrased it much more delicately: "In view of the deterioration of the general international situation."

If we follow this example we will not only enlarge our vocabulary but we will learn to express ourselves clearly and intelligently. Let us overwhelm our toughest problems with polite polysyllables.

It seems as though the current question (or rather discussion) is about the class spirit of Salem High School.

Some pupils say there aren't enough parties, but when the question of money comes up no one seems to know that there are hundreds of ways to raise money for dances and parties. Do any pupils remember the "swell" carnival the band sponsored last year? They made lots of money and everyone cooperated. Why can't the students do something like that again?

## Tee Jay

The tournament, need I mention it, drew Salem supporters by the droves. Among them were the not very honorable Charles Trotter and R. John Taylor. They set up, like good boys, at the "Y." After three days they returned home. After two days, both received a long, impressively addressed envelope. No, it was not an invitation to return; it was an enormously polite suggestion that they return the beautifully monogrammed towels with which they had wended a weary way homeward..... McGhee was not so honored, but his face turns a decided vermilion whenever he uses a bright red bit of Turkish..... Tsk, tush and like expressions.....

Jones, with his usual prowess, was drawing what he fondly termed a map of South America on the board. He considers it of negative importance that he placed the interior of Chile somewhere out in the midst of the Peaceful Ocean.... Huzzah, the masculine mind..... Bow, Mr. Jones.....

Pink pans are generally the thing, after Columbus. McCarthy is out in front with a beautiful mauve tint to that Irish phiz..... In Dramatics class Wednesday, she recited a touching little thing running something like this:

I never saw a purple cow,

I never hope to see one,

But if Salem doesn't lick Bridgeport,

I'm sure that I shall be one!

There was one once which said "where are you going, my pretty maid?" but maybe that wouldn't be tactful.....

At the Junior pow-wow the other eve, Johnny T. was lacking of Anna Mae, all of which makes us wonder if the rumored tiff of a few weeks ago has truly come about. Rumor also did her duty about suggesting that the "other woman" may have been Jane Cherub Cramer.....

The seventh period is, no doubt, the busiest spot in the way where Hilda Stephanie and Elizabeth Webber are concerned..... The argument is ever over the color and shade of Del Schaeffer's hair..... Such is the spring.....

Speaking of Spring, it even brings youth to this jaded chassis to hear the birds birding, the spring springing, the trees treeing and couples coupling..... Spring has a different effect, however, on Paul Meier and W. George Knepper, it brings out the gambler in 'em..... The stakes are two bucks and the question is..... blush, blush..... ask them.....

Nobody knows nothin' 'bout Mary Hatziga, but she's darned anxious to make this column, so if anyone learns anything, come around and cheer the suffering che-ild.....

Humor overcomes us when the thought arrives of Martin and Nan, who, stranded in a general-store-size town thirteen miles outside Columbus, sans weeds, put a candle in the window and hoped to accost a passer-by..... That wasn't all, though, the sissies got cold feet and suffered for their virtue..... Martin and Gibbs are petticoats,

## Jr. High News

## PUPPET SHOW GIVEN

Martha Williams presented her new puppet play, "The Frog Prince," to the Dramatic club. The puppets were made by Martha. She acted all the characters herself.

This play was in keeping with the class work because the club is selecting a play for which they will construct puppets.

Work is also being done on the play, "The Knave of Hearts." The receipts of this will be used for curtains and other stage equipment.

## FETE BASKETBALL TEAM

The 8-F home room held a party in honor of their basketball team, champions of Junior High, Thursday. Prizes were given to winners of the various games. The following program was presented: Vocal duet by Vera Culler and Lucile Scheuring; "Blue Danube," a guitar solo by James Armeni; vocal solo, "Chapel in the Moonlight," Elizabeth Carter; vocal solo, "When I'm With You," Bessie Libert.

Refreshments followed this enjoyable program.

## 7-B CELEBRATES HOLIDAY

To celebrate St. Patrick's day, 7-B home room had a party. Games and refreshments were the features of the afternoon.

## CLUB TAKES HIKE

The Audobon club took a hike to Blue Mountain last Saturday. This was the first hike of the spring. Fourteen species were observed.

The club plans to keep a chart of all birds observed during spring migration.

## HONOR TEACHER

Mrs. McCarthy was recipient of a fruit roll last week. She had been absent for several weeks.

## CONTEST ENDS

The contest sponsored by the Students' Council ended this week. The 8-E's were winners with a total of 947 points. Following, in order named, were the 8-A's with 871 points and 7-B's with 517.

A new contest of the same nature will be started immediately. The same points will be used with the addition of the following: Points will be deducted if a pupil calls a teacher by the last name or speaks to them discourteously.

This new contest is to give the losers of the first a chance to win.

resolved and won by the affirmative.....

When Hossie got up before 206 the other afternoon and harangued the multitude for their "Quaker" stuff, about ninety seniors concluded that he was lost to his calling..... Never was such eloquence poured fourth from anything short of a pulpit..... We expected soft voices and sweet music.....

Laurel and such-like to several of our teachers who have recently returned after long absences:

Miss Douglass, who was resting, and Misses Shoop and Lehman who have been ill..... These old halls ain't been the same. Welcome....

Wife (examining new skunk coat) I don't see how such wonderful furs come from such a foul-smelling beast.

Hen-pecked: I don't ask for thanks, dear, but I do insist on respect.

## Social Work Offers Field For Students

Because an increasing number of boys and girls of high school age plan to enter social work when they have completed their high school courses, "The Survey Graphic," a periodical published in New York City, has recently contained several articles pertaining to the future in the field of social work.

This field is a broad one and covers a variety of activities. There are social workers who study the needs of individuals and of families requiring help from the community. There are others who plan or administer recreational programs, or who engage in public health work. Other social workers do not carry on investigations in the field and do not have charge of any of the social work, but rather make studies, gather statistics, and supply information to governmental agencies engaged in relief, or to charitable organizations.

Social workers may be employed by the federal government, by counties or cities, by Community Chest organizations, or private institutions which do relief work. They may be employed by courts to deal with juvenile crime or delinquency, or by hospitals, schools, and institutions for mentally deranged.

There has been an increasing demand for social workers during the depression. As times become better the demand for social workers to look after the unemployed may decrease, but there is every indication of an increase in the demand for social workers who can engage in various program of community improvement. According to the American Association of Social Workers, the present demand for graduates from schools of social work is greater than the supply.

## Assets, Liabilities Discovered In SHS

Step right this way ladies and gentlemen! Hear all about the new Bookkeeping terminology which applies to students. Now, the question which had been asked was a very easy one, but no one seemed able to answer it. First Mr. Hilgendorf asked Warren Hixenbaugh. He didn't know the answer. He was asked as a second question, "Are you an asset or a liability?"

Warren promptly answered, "Neither."

The next person to be asked was Faye Lantz. She didn't know the answer, so it was decided that she was an expense.

Then to the class' rescue came Neta Lantz. She answered the question and finally an asset to the class was found.

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# CAT TALK

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Tom Cat and Puss

**ADMIRABLE ADDITION:** A small gentleman, who hereafter shall be known as Puss, has come to enlighten the students of Salem High as to the dark and shady dealings of their neighbors. Puss will gather scandal from the hidden recess of Freshman Row, while your faithful correspondent, Tom Cat, continues to spread the dirt about those August Upper Classmen. The cats will carry on—

**CELEBRITY:** We have in our midst, says Puss, a real celebrity. Has anyone ever noticed the resemblance between Jim Santine and "Alfa," the crooner of "Our Gang?" Jim is preparing for a screen test in June. It seems that someone told him that he'd make a good double — and well, you can't daunt a Santine!

**ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN,** but for some people they are catastrophes. Witness the case of Young Mr. Jones who so inellegantly smacked the hardwoods at the Junior party. Also, seen from the sidelines were: Arline Mellinger and Bruce Whitcomb Astairing it like a couple of fluffy dumplings—Joey Pidgeon snitching a trot with his ex-honey Ruthie.—What a complicated business a square dance can be—what a swell time everyone seemed to have....

**"GEE, BUT SHE'S SWELL!"** This applies to Beatrice Hersman, the most recent addition to the Freshman class. She's enough of a riot to set all the senior girls a weeping and a wailing.

Glenn Bennet and Betty Bichel are often seen in the halls together. Someone said he was chizzling on another but after all, "it's a free country." He does live on a farm at that, come to think of it.

**THINGS WE CAN'T DO WITHOUT:**  
Don Beattie's editorials.  
A monitor to talk to.  
Chuck Yeager's grin, nose, and ears.  
Another Max Lutsch and brother John.  
Pep rallies now and then.  
Our "soon-to-be" graduates.  
The atmosphere of spring.

## Toots Finds Pond Is No Place For Her

The snow was snowing. The wind was blowing. But Toots thought she could weather the storm. She froliced and jumped, danced and sang with a group of other light-hearted girls. Suddenly Toots saw the fish pond. Toots investigated—one timid foot slithered on the ice—then it stepped down heavily. Seemed sound so Toots stood on the ice. All went well—Toots jumped on the ice and the next thing Miss Theiss knew she felt water oozing on her leg. She hastily tried to get out—she couldn't so she straddled the pond—her hands holding her up on one side, her feet on the other. After the giggles had subsided she was scooped up.

**FOR RENT:** Three lovely, desirable damsels offer themselves available for the night of the Association party. We have not learned what the qualifications of the renters must be, but we imagine they must be handsome, good dancers and possessing at least a model T. The maidens in distress are Kingsley, Morris and Lyons. Any offers, gentlemen?

**TOAST TO THE TEAM:** To all the members of the Salem High basketball team, to Coach Brown and the other coaches, to the managers and helpers—on behalf of all the fans in Salem High School, Puss and Tom say, "Your a great outfit and we like you!" No team could have put up a more gallant fight, especially when being defeated. So we repeat, "Our appreciation to the greatest team and coach Salem has had in many a year!"

**PATHETIC POINT:** Tony Bush yearns for Margaret Shriver. Margaret Shriver does not yearn for Tony Bush. Therefore, there are broken-hearts and passion flowers over the whole affair. Ah, misery, why is it that we who love are seldom loved?

Romeo Raynes is at it again!

## Columnist's Life Is Bared to Public Eye

Anybody notice that worried look on T. J.'s face? T. J.'s time is approaching. Every year at this time T. J. has to go through a most harrowing time. The indignity of it is what gets T. J. She, a prominent, hated columnist, and if her fans would see or hear of it—Theda's brow becomes more furrowed at the thought of it.

Well, she wouldn't pay me a cake—so I'll tell—the truth is—every Easter morning T. J. has to—this is almost too much for me—hunt for Easter eggs—yes, she has to crowd around looking behind chairs, etc. No, I wouldn't speak to her either

That mysterious but magnetic quality which the handsome cage star possesses to such a startling degree never fails to draw even the most aloof maidens to him. Traditional hold-outs such as Martin, Gibbs, Harris, Rich and Dilworth cave in where Wimpy is concerned. Yes, dear readers, he draws the dames like a vacuum sweeper draws the nails out of an inch-thick carpet. And do those same dames fight over him? Clay goes so far as to say, "The Akron West boys were gentle compared to the girls around here." And these pussies are inclined to agree with Mr. Raynes....

So, with a couple of meows and a pfft, pfft, we, the foremost felines of SHS, bid you a fond adieu until next week...  
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## Hawaii Seeks Statehood In Union

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The Japanese who came to Hawaii from their native country save their money and go back to Japan to find that Japan does not like them and they do not like Japan. In the schools the pupils prefer white teachers of an inferior class to top-notch teachers of Japanese blood. After school there are classes in which they read about America in the Japanese language. Japanese newspapers formerly were printed entirely in Japanese but now more than half of the papers are of the American language and news.

Hawaii favors becoming a state. Who knows, maybe before long we will have forty-nine stars in our flag.

(Condensed from an article in The American).

She: "Poor cousin Jack; And to be eaten by those wretched cannibals."

He: "Yes, my dear child; but he gave them their first taste of religion."

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## Society News

Anna Bell Cain gave a surprise party in honor of Olga Zatko's birthday. Luncheon was served by the hostess and Jane Crammer. Dancing and games filled the evening.

Joey Pidgeon, former student of Salem High school, has been spending a short vacation in Salem. He is now attending Western Reserve academy in Hudson.

Marge Simon entertained a number of friends at her home last Saturday evening.

Elsie DerMotta spent the weekend in Cleveland.

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Let's begin from the bottom and work up. Does your basement need rewiring? It is very important to have your home wired properly. If you are in doubt just call R. E. Grove and have them check it over. How about your plumbing and heating? Is it in good condition? Things like this seem trivial but they may cost you money and time in the future if they are not taken care of now. For 45 years the sole occupation of J. R. Stratton Co. has been dealing with these things so they are recommended highly for your work.

There may be a few more weeks of cold weather so just in case you might lay in a small supply of coal from Citizens Ice and Coal Company.

I guess that about covers the basement. Now the first floor must be considered. Do any of your rooms need papered? Just see MacMillan's vast assortment of beautiful papers. I'm sure you will be able to find any type you wish. Have your floors shined up. Salem Builders' Supply carry a good grade of both waxes and polishes. How about your food supply? I don't suggest enough for the whole season but cleaning takes time and you want food to build up your energy to continue working. Go to Simon Brothers for better meats and better prices or you might be too tired to work. In that case just follow the crowd to the Salem Diner.

These spring showers are very damp—logical, no? Is your roof in a condition to keep those pesky little rain drops on the outside where they belong? If not, phone 183 and the Salem Hardware Co. will furnish you with roofing.

My hands are all dirty from scouting around finding what needed fixing, but I don't let it bother me for I know the gentle lather of Ivory soap will clean them quickly.

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## Bridgeport Cagers Overcome Quakers

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while brother Max made a foul to break the tie and give the Quakers a 14 to 11 lead. But the Bridgets came back and took a 15-14 lead on Reynolds' and Rebol's field goals.

The Brownmen then again took the lead, 16-15, when Shears hooped in a side court shot, but Bridgeport pulled out in front, 17-16, on Byrd's field goal as the first half ended. It was during this period that the lead changed hands between the two teams so many times.

The third quarter saw no more scoring for the Red and Black lads until the latter part of it, but by that time the river city cagers had taken a 22-16 advantage on the Quakers. The Salem courtmen then cut down the lead to two points the two lanky Lutsch brothers each rallied for their team. Both teams scored again before the third period ended, Bridgeport ahead, 23 to 21.

Once again during the game the score was tied, 25-25, by the Quakers. But sensational Jimmy Bolon broke through with two goals in a row to give his team the lead again. Then, with only a few minutes left to play, Bolon put in another trick shot, plus two fouls which his teammates made.

Clay Raynes was then inserted into the fray, and no sooner had he received the ball than he sent it through the hoop to chalk up two more points for Salem. After that no more scoring was done by either side and the gun soon went off, signaling the close of the game.

Max Lutsch, Shears and Delmar Schaffer each tallied eight points to lead the Quakers in scoring, while on the other team, Bolon made 13 points to lead both his team and also Salem in high scoring.

Although John Lutsch had a two-inch advantage in height over Reynolds of Bridgeport, he had to work very hard to get the tip-off and the rebounds from the backboard.

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"Is he frantic?"

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If you think it's hard to read, try copying it.

## Knights and Knaves Compose Puzzle

**KNIGHTS AND KNAVES:** A man was traveling through a country in which all the inhabitants were either knights or knaves. The knights always told the truth while the knaves always lied. The traveler met a group of three men and asked one of them if he were a knight or a knave. The man answered in such a low voice that the traveler was not sure what the man said. He asked the second man what the first man had said. The second man said, "I think he said he was a knave." The traveler then asked the third man what the first man had said. He replied, "I think he said he was a knight." What did the first man say?

Answer in next week's Quaker.

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## Propaganda Causes All Great Battles

No doubt you have heard of the revolution in Spain. Well it seems that they don't have anything we don't have, anyway the following statements were heard the other day about twelve forty-five out in front of the school.

The young man is walking up to a coupe, he puts his foot on the running board and the conversation starts thus.

"Hi ya squirrel puss," says the gentleman.

"Hi ya yourself drip snoot," says the young lady. "Oh, that's right I'm not speaking to you."

"And why not?" inquires the suitor.

"Because I'm mad at you," returned the lady.

"Well, that's about as good a reason as any I imagine, but why are you mad at me?" inquires the young man.

"Because, I heard you are mad at me," says the young lady.

"Well, I don't know where you heard that because really I'm not," says the young man.

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## Latin Club Chooses Insignia for Pins

At a meeting last Wednesday evening a committee was appointed to make plans for future meetings. The constitution and by-laws were read for the benefit of the new Freshmen members. They also chose club pins.

things get around that aren't so, in other words propaganda, that's the cause of all our wars.

"Tommy used to travel with a circus. He was a professional lifter."

"A weight lifter?"

"No, a pickpocket."

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