

## Band Ready For Concert On April 2

Popular Numbers Will  
Be Included In  
Program

Mr. Chester M. Brautigam, director of the band, has announced the program for the annual band concert which is to be held in the high school auditorium on April 2.

Besides the numbers by the complete band of 66 pieces, groups and soloists to be entered in the annual solo and ensemble contest will also be heard on the program.

The complete program for the concert is: First half: American Exultant, Azalea Overture, Beer Barrel Polka, Oh Johnny Oh, Old Vienna and Tassus Trombone. During the intermission for the band, various solo and ensemble numbers will be heard. Following the intermission, Ol' Man River, Parade of the Wooden Soldiers, Under the Double Eagle, Overture Hongroise and the Crosley March will be heard.

## E. S. Kerr to Speak This Afternoon

The first of a series of guidance conferences sponsored by the Salem Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs will be held during the 5th period this afternoon. At that time, Superintendent E. S. Kerr will discuss "Teaching As a Profession". Seniors and a limited number of Juniors will attend this conference, which is to be held in room 210.

Discussion will cover topics which relate to the vocation, such as scholastic requirements and training, possibilities for advancement, necessary characteristics for success, and the specialized fields available. There will be a period available for student questions.

This is the first of a number of conferences to be held this spring. Some time ago Seniors indicated their interest in professions and vocations, and on the basis of this interest these conferences were arranged. Topics to be discussed later are: Advertising, Accounting, Journalism, Chain Store Management, Engineering, Drafting, Nursing, Social Work, Secretarial Work, Recreational Directing, and Salesmanship.

## Math Teachers Are Next On List Of Inquiring Reporter

The first victim to have her private life exposed to the public in this issue is Miss McCready, whose ability as a mathematic teacher might have been lost to Salem High students had she fulfilled an earlier ambition to be a doctor.

As is the case with many other members of the faculty, some of Miss McCready's leisure time is taken up by sports. When asked to disclose her average scores in her favorite recreations, bowling and golf, she explained in true mathematical fashion that her bowling average is too low for publication, and her golfing average is too high. Whether the statement is estab-

## Jr. Thespians Give 1st Night Performance

Are First To Present  
Classic As Class  
Production

Having given their first dramatic enterprise last night before a capacity crowd, the juniors have now established themselves quite firmly in the dramatic world. With all the ease and ability of professional actors and actresses they performed successfully the stage adaptation of the book, "Little Women".

The junior high students, as is the custom, witnessed the dress rehearsal on Wednesday morning and gave their hearty approval.

The final curtain will be drawn tonight on the production. Much credit is due to the director, Miss Bodo; the assistant director, Sara Wanner; the cast; and the various committees.

The cast includes: Nan Beardmore as Marmee; Irene White as Jo; Lucia Sharp as Amy; June Ball as Beth; Lee Donafrio as Meg; Florence Hiltbrand as Aunt March; Louis Raymond as Mr. March; George Steffel as John Brooke; Elliott Hansell as Theodore Laurence; Gloria Gibson as Hannah; Walter Kinn as the doctor; and Karl Theiss as the Professor.

## G. A. A. Members To Attend Play Day

Tomorrow, Miss Hanna and ten senior girls, who are members of the G. A. A., will journey to Columbiana for the Play Day where they will represent Salem in tournaments and various social activities.

Nine of the ten girls who are going are: Betty Tullis, Ellen Catlos, Margaret Kovash, Theda Greenawalt, Ruth Tetlow, Laura-belle Veon, Margaret Theil, Jean Munsell, and Genevieve Fisher. At the time that this went to press the name of the tenth girl was not available for Miss Hanna had not decided who this person would be.

Also at Play Day will be groups of girls representing Sebring, Leetonia, Lisbon, East Palestine, and Columbiana.

lished fact or the result of modesty on her part remains unrevealed.

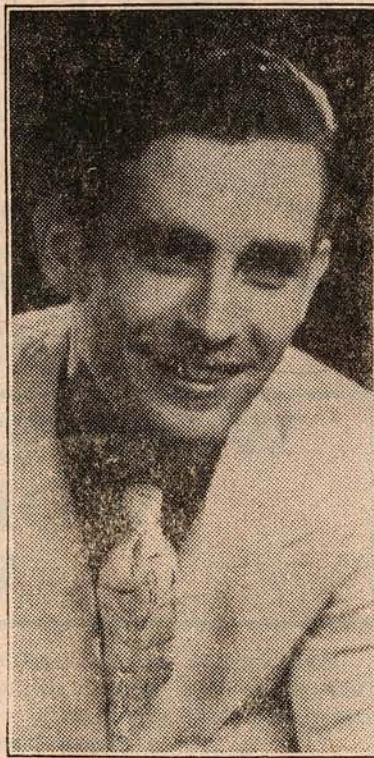
In her school days, Miss McCready followed her interest in sports by playing basketball. After attending high school in her home town, Leetonia, O., she went to M. Union College.

Before coming to Salem, Miss McCready taught mathematics and biology at a school near Cleveland for a year.

On being questioned concerning any further ambition, she expressed no desire for any other position, since she considers teaching mathematics in a high school the most interesting work.

## DALE SHEARS TO PLAY FOR VARSITY S DANCE

Will Play Here



Dale Shears

## 7 Piece Orchestra To Be Featured At Hop, April 9

Dale Shears, Youngstown's Eddy Duchin, will furnish the music for the Varsity S dance to be held April 9, in the High School gym. In the last few months Dale Shears has become Youngstown's popular dance orchestra leader. Shear's band is one of the busiest in the Mahoning Valley. He has played at the Hotel Ohio and for several college dances at the Mahoning Country Club. Although Shear's band contains only seven pieces, they are coordinated in such a way as to sound like a larger band.

The Shears orchestra boasts the best and fullest drums in the district and an all star sax section. He also has a trombone and a trumpet. Shear's orchestra is expected to be the best seven piece combination to have appeared in Salem. Tickets for the dance are being sold by all Varsity S members at 75 cents per couple.

## Elizabeth Hart Wins First In Quiz

Baillie, Schaeffer Also  
Appear On Program

Elizabeth Hart, senior, won first prize of five dollars in the "Is That So" program heard over station WKBN, Youngstown, last Sunday evening. George Baillie, who won third prize of two dollars, and Jim Schaeffer were also heard on the program.

"Is That So" is a question and answer program in which three students from a different high school in the Youngstown vicinity are chosen each week to appear on the program, with two more contestants chosen from the audience in the studio. The five contestants are asked questions on spelling, grammar, arithmetic, history, and geography. Twenty points are given to the person for each of the five questions he answers correctly. A perfect score is 100 points.

Elizabeth chalked up 80 points, missing only one question. Louis Raymond, Quaker business manager, was in charge of selecting the three students from Salem High.

Louis also obtained passes to the studio for the evening. The following students "sat in" on the broadcast: Jeannette Potts, Jack Warner, Steve Hart, and Allen Fehr.

## Stamp Club to Meet With Jr. High Club

Mr. L. W. Sanders, faculty advisor of the Stamp Club announced that plans have been completed for a joint meeting with Mrs. Roth's Junior High Stamp Club, April 1 has been chosen for the date of the meeting. Margaret Anne Jones, club secretary and treasurer, announced that all but one member has his dues paid for the rest of the year, and that the treasury balance shows that the club has \$3.58.

## Club Plans Tea Party

The Spanish Club, under the leadership of Miss Hollett, is planning its annual tea party for the next meeting. The girls are making cakes to be served with a South American tea called Hierba Mate (for pronunciation, see Miss Hollett).

## Younger Generation Lacks Spirit Of April Fool Day Says Faculty

"The old gray mare ain't what she used to be!"

The opinion of some High school instructors is that "young people of today aren't what they used to be either." At least where the celebration of the first of April or "All Fool's Day" is concerned.

In the good old days, the extent of a student's celebration of the day was entirely unlike those of this modern age.

Today a typical prank is to tell a friend that his shoe has become unfastened and when he looks to his feet, coyly inform him that it is April Fool's day.

Another common stunt likely to be pulled is the placing of a pocketbook on the sidewalk and joyfully jerking it back when some unsuspecting citizen thinks he has a fortune within is grasp.

To a young person, or even a high school student, this trick is a daring exploit and even something to be proud of.

"In my day," says Mr. Smith, "one of our favorite tricks was to send the teacher a birthday card on April Fools' day."

When questioned about some of his youthful escapades on this day, Prof. H. Jones declared that he never participated in any pranks at any time, let alone on April Fool day, and therefore steadfastly refused to divulge any chapters of his younger days lest his young chemists razz him out of the county.

Say, it's too bad this article is printed already, I just thought of a swell April Fool stunt. Oh well, the tricks we pull now are foolish enough.

Miss Miller  
Another feminine mathematics teacher who was called to the wit-  
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Nice Kitty

Being catty is listed as the most popular indoor sport and runs baseball a hard race for the "all American Pastime." But in my opinion it plays in the same league as taking lollipops from small boys and putting salt in the sugar bowl. Its casualty list is much greater than football's, and there are more foul shots made than in any basketball game. Yes, it's a great sport—that of bouncing your so-called friends' reputation up and down the floor.

Fur-bearing cats can get away with fancy meowing in several actives—but the two-legged kind can't. It comes right back and smacks 'em!

Let's give up the gossip's motto of "It was more fun, and more people killed" and take up the idea of "Live and let live." What do you say? Don't let those smart alec boys say that the three fastest ways to circulate news is to "Telephone; Telegraph; and Telawoman". You know bad news travels fast. And nowhere faster than in a high school. Something happens, and before noon everyone with two ears has heard it. It doesn't particularly matter whether it's true or not. 'Cause everyone knows that nothing is more boring than the truth. It's just news; and, come high tide or exams, the news must go through!

Cat chat does nobody any good. How about deciding that you won't go out for the gossip team this spring? In fact, you'll have none of it. Remember what confucious say—Girl who slings mud; loses ground.

On the Upgrade?

"I feel as though I have wasted four years", was the comment of a senior recently when the senior discovered he was not even in the upper half of his class.

Students are often asked this question, "What grade are you in?" How much better for this question to be revised and stated, "Are you in the upgrade?"

Persons who work to attain things higher up acquire a satisfaction in realizing that they are improving and are definitely in the upgrade. A person who works to be in the upgrade will never be prompted to say, "I feel as though I have wasted four years."

Dig Through to China?

Dig a hole to China? It can't be done is the cautious reply which noted scientists voiced in recent informal discussions in Washington. Not one of the scientists is willing to commit himself on the subject but the general opinion on the reply is that the core of the earth is a mass of molten iron. The experts talked about the earth as if it were a giant golf ball with a core of iron in the center. Sorry students, we hope all your dreams of going to China with a pick and shovel are not dissolved by the opinion of these gentlemen. Who knows, maybe they are wrong. There's nothing like finding out!

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am confronted with a situation which has me so completely baffled that I have finally decided to put my problem before the students of this honored institution, in the hopes that they may be able to help me solve or lighten the burden which I now carry alone.

In the study of sociology one

learns that actions either habitual or instinctive are caused by, or are the results of heredity or environment, and so with these facts in mind I want to take you into my problem which has already taken a few precious years off of my good for nothing life.

I have a very dear friend who either through heredity or environment kicks me in the shins when she either wants me to stop talking or to warn me to watch what I'm talking about. Now the first couple of times it wasn't so

The Desk Carver At Home



WONNER'S WORLDLY WISDOM

Well, the first showing of Little Women was pretty good, wasn't it? There was a lot of work in staging a play of that type, but the final product was worth the effort.

A Second Bluebeard No Doubt

Say have you noticed the beard that Eugene McCready has been coaxing along lately? Some stuff. I found out a very interesting fact about Eugene the other day. He has been shaving ever since he was fifteen and cut himself both times.

Between Two Fires

Mike Nicora has quite a problem on his hands. He has been going out with two girls and likes them both so well, that he just can't decide which one he likes the better. He is seriously in need of some good advice. The girls are Edith Ratcher and (oh dear I've forgotten who). Maybe you can help him out by telling him which one is suited to him. Poor Mike!

Branching Out

It isn't enough for Dolores Weichman and Mary Lou Cope to capture half the male hearts in Salem; they have half of Canfield wearing out the pavement traveling down. Oh, shucks, some people have all the luck.

Call The Riot Squad

Bob Schaeffer, Bob Shoe, and Eugene McCready have been giving each other some very stiff competition. The reason? Miss Lehman's pretty, blonde, niece, Jean. The boys have been wishing she could stay instead of going back to Detroit. The odd part of it is that the girls would all love to have her stay, too. Usually, they would be only too happy to have an attractive girl removed from the race.

Where Is That Axe

For months Allen Fehr has been talking about his Big Black Axe. However, no one has ever seen the glorious specimen. How about producing that axe, Allen?

Tall, Dark, and Handsome

Dot Klyne has been holding out on us for some time. Did anyone else see her the other night up at the corner with a handsome college man? Well, here is the dope. He is a senior at Ohio State and wow, what a man!

That's all, there just isn't any more. The play doesn't leave me much time for column writing, but I will make it up to you next week if you will just bear with me.

Bye, now.

bad, but dear reader as you know there is a limit or a climax to everything. I have stood for all I'm going to stand and now I'll tell you what really bought my patience to its end.

Last Friday evening I took her to see the currently popular, "Gone With the Wind". We had just gotten out of the car and were going to walk to the show which was a block away, when for no practical reason at all, she hauled off and kicked me in the shins. Oh, Mother McCree! It just seemed as though all the stars from the great heavens came down to dance before my eyes. Were it not for that kindness and easily forgivingness that pre-

vails in all the gentlemen I would have surely done something about it. But dear reader, you know how it is, especially if you happen to be of the stronger and more sound sex, the masculine sex.

Throughout the course of the evening I was most uncomfortable due to the prevailing pain in my foot that was none too pleasant to bear. Now that wasn't so bad, but after the show we stopped in at a place to eat. Our orders taken, we sat conversing with the other couple that was along with us when all of a sudden lo and behold, if she didn't let go another kick which brought before my eyes the stars which I missed earlier in the eve-

Quaker News of Yesteryear

March 31, 1939

Max K. Gilstrap, United States forest ranger in Yosemite National park will appear in an Association assembly Wednesday afternoon.

Bill Rogers, who placed first in the district extemporaneous speech contest, finished in fifth place in the semi-finals held at Ohio State University last Saturday.

The members of the Junior class play, "Murder in Rehearsal," gave their first evening performance last night.

"The senior class gift" was the main topic discussed at the senior class meeting held in 206 a week ago yesterday. They decided on an electrically cooled fountain, a speaker's desk for the auditorium, and a flagstaff for the lawn in front of the school.

Several seniors will trek to East Palestine High school to participate in the annual county general scholarship test. Dorothy Milligan, Winthrop Difford, John Evans, Eugene Neale, Henry Pauline, Bob Vickers, and Clarence Woerther plan to go.

ning. Looking at her, she must have sensed that an apology was the proper thing, so she smilingly said, "I'm sorry." Now I'm telling you a reader, if anyone ever looked as though she were not sorry for the happening, it was she. Now fellow students, if you've got any sense at all you probably know what my problem is. Yes, it's that infernal kicking.

I don't think she has inherited that kick because only a Missouri Mule could kick like that, and she by no means has any resemblance to the animal. But, according to my calculations plus the kindly cooperation of our eminent teacher of chemistry, Mr. H. W. Jones, we think that it must be her environment around home. For you see she lives on a farm and naturally being continually surrounded by horses, cows, etc., who seem to enjoy the art of kicking, she would naturally tend to turn toward the actions of these domestic animals. Now that is just the opinion of two of us and we may be wrong so if any of you readers come to any conclusions please write to me in the care of the editor. Now that is only half of my problem, the other half is how can she be cured of tis very much annoying, plus painful (to me) action. I will be glad to accept any suggestions as to how I can get her to stop it or to just make her realize that how would she like it if she were in my shoes and me on the kicking end.

A Suffering Male

Never throw mud; you may miss your mark, but you'll have dirty hands.

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# ON THE BENCH

BY BOB DIXON

The big Tournament is raging tonight at the Memorial Building. The L. C. T. will really begin to grow hot when the evening's tilts get under way. Joe Kelly has been receiving entries all week. One of the more formidable outfits is one from Dover. The squad has among its players such stars as Fox and Zucchegno and Swinderman and Sewell of this year's Dover high team. They promise a good exhibition.

For perfect doubles I recommend that you look up at the "corner" some day. Bucky Davis and Frank Rice are the two. Those two are identical in nature. Great dance team too.

Direct from Cope's office comes news that the manual training classes have turned out 40 new and reconditioned hurdles for the coming season. They happen to be colored red and white. This'll be a vast improvement over last year's timber.

And here are three boys, Mr. Cope says that SHOULD be out for track: "Slats" Entriiken, "Booger" Lieder (Yes, that's right), and Letterman Art Chappel. Art is now

## Math Teachers

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ness stand is Miss Miller, who is small enough of stature to have caused many a mischievous student embarrassment because he made the mistake of surmising that she was a classmate.

Miss Miller attended Salem High, where, as a recent Quaker annual discloses, she participated in various activities and received many honors. In addition to being tied for first honor graduate, she served as editor of the Quaker, and was chosen by her class to speak at Commencement. She also took an interest in dramatics, appearing in both her junior and senior class plays.

After finishing high school, she attended Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Beta Kappa. She also belonged to Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematics society, Sigma Pi Sigma, national honorary physics society, Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education society, and Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Mr. Brown

The sole masculine representative in the mathematics department is Mr. Brown, who is interested in athletics, as many intelligent readers may have concluded from the fact that he serves as basketball coach.

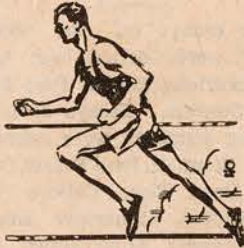
The game of golf must have some attraction for mathematically minded persons, for Mr. Brown shares Miss McCreedy's interest in golf. There is a rumor to the effect that he also wields a mighty mean ping pong paddle.

Mr. Brown has gained the reputation around the Brown headquarters of a staunch radio fan, although one cannot learn the latest developments on the "I Love A Mystery" program by referring to him, as he explains that he does not have the time to follow any particular series of programs.

After graduating from high school in Dayton, Mr. Brown got his college education at Ohio State University.

out for football but Cope hopes he will come down to practice when the spring tussles end.

Although over a month remains before the annual Night Relays two entries have been received. They are Massillon and Plain City. Strangely



enough, both these teams are newcomers to the "meet", neither school having entered before. Mr. Cope expects entries to start rolling in about April 1.

Here's a hot one. When the county coaches met last week to decide the place the county meet (it's to be in E. Palestine) Coach Ward of Palestine made a startling proposal. He plans to hold a beauty contest in each school in the county. Each school to select its most beautiful lass. Then they meet at the meet (that's silly isn't it?) and choose a queen. She reigns over the proceedings. Boy, if I know my Palestine, the chances for an outside girl to win would be about 9,000,000 to one.

Mr. Cope is very enthusiastic over the crop of promising Freshmen he has to work with. In three years he hopes to walk off with the night relays if the boys continue to improve as he expects.

They say "the Flash" is looking great this year. ("The Flash" is K. O'Connel) He has really been pounding the boards in the daily workouts.

Notice:

Jake is sick. So there is no "Jake Says" this week. Soddy.

Well I'll shove off now with this, "Remember, if you can't take part in some sport"—What's wrong are you crippled?

## Won't Be Long Now!



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## Ping Pong Tournament Is Launched

Sixteen Salem High boys have entered the ping pong tournament under the direction of Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith announced Tuesday that entries were still coming in.

The tournament regulations are as follows:

1. Entries must play at least one match per week to remain in competition.
2. Entries may play at any time it can be arranged.
3. A player may challenge and play any player, one or two places from him on the ladder.
4. Upon refusal to play for a period of one week, challenger may turn in the match as a forfeit.
5. Hand in results of matches immediately with signature of both players.
6. Two out of three games constitute a match unless contestants agree other wise.
7. All interested should place entries with Mr. Smith.
8. The ladder with the standings will be kept in the trophy case.
9. The top four places on May 17 will enter an elimination tournament to determine the school championship.

The places on the ladder were decided by a drawing. The first five places at the start of the tournament belong to: Dick Chessman, first; Elliot Hansell, second; Steve Hart, third; Frank Quinn, fourth; and Jerry Trisler, fifth.

## JR. HIGH NEWS

The Junior Hi Fliers, formerly the airplane club, has held three contests in the last several weeks. Two of them were model airplane contests and one was a flying model contest. The winners in the three contests were Fred Ludington, Edward Masahian, and Bob Englehart.

Miss Cameron has received three motion pictures for the members of the Garden club on the growth and development of plants and flowers. She is hoping to secure several more films in the near future. The club is also making visits to local greenhouses to study the making of reed flats.

The Dramatic club has been working on several short plays and skits to be given to different classes and clubs. One play has already been presented for the Stamp club and at present the members are practicing two others.

The Stamp club has prepared a

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## Celtics Defeat Vols For Class A Championship

### Redskins Take Over Spartans to Cinch Class C Leadership

## Intramural Standings

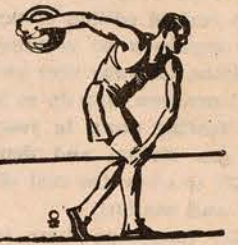
CLASS A		
Team	W.	L. Pct.
Vols	8	0 1.000
Krakpots	6	1 .850
Celtics	6	1 .850
Trojans	6	3 .622
Ghosts	3	4 .428
Mustangs	2	5 .250
Cubs	2	5 .250
Dopes	1	7 .142
Crimsons	0	7 .000
CLASS B		
Bruins	6	1 .850
Hornets	5	2 .714
Hermits	4	3 .573
Rongers	4	3 .573
Saints	4	3 .573
Mickles	2	4 .333
Tigers	2	5 .250
Rufnecks	2	5 .250
CLASS C		
Redskins	7	2 .777
Hawks	5	4 .555
Spartans	5	4 .555
Skyrockets	1	8 .111

The Redskins of Class C are the new champs of their league. They won the second round, putting them in the playoffs. Laughlin and Ehrhart led the Redskins to their playoff victory over the Spartans.

The Celtics, first round champs, defeated the Vols two straight games in the Class A playoffs. Nedelka, Freed and R. Miller led the winners. Theiss paced the Vols

The Class B playoffs have not been started yet. The Bruins and the Hermits are the round champions in their loop.

The Deadeyes and the Fuehrers met to decide the suburban league championship. The Deadeyes were the victors in two straight games.



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## CRACKPOT'S CORNER

Conducted by Prof. I. M. Poppinoff.

Oh my. That old bug spring fever has sunk his fangs into the ole professor. Therefore, I'm going to digress from the usual line of chattering and discuss matters of extreme importance.

First on the docket is a plea. How much longer are we citizens of the United States going to put up with this Civil War? It's time something was done about this slaughtering of innocent, ignorant, poor defenseless horses. Only yesterday I received a message over my Tom Mix dot en' dash set which said, "the marines have landed and have the situation well in hand."

This report was forwarded to headquarters by (T-To) Houlette. Good work Thames. You shall be remembered when the Sen-Sen is passed around.

**Due to the fact that Russia and Finland are no longer at war, recipes will not be printed. However, if you want a new 1940 revised edition of my famous cookbook of crummy concoctions for your very own personal use, you may do so by simply tearing down to your family gas station and depositing \$73.27 to cover the cost of packing and mailing.**

Better hurry, as there is only a limited supply and after they are gone you can't get another one. I only have 27 million on hand and I expect them to go like hot cakes. Who's the drip who asked how hot cakes go?

Here's a timely step saver for all you children who have to help your mater with spring housecleaning. When washing windows, clean the outside of the window from the inside, then when you want to wash the inside of the window, you're already there saving just hundreds of unnecessary steps.

So amazing it takes your breath away. "What takes your breath away? Sorry, I can't tell.

**News from the world of inventions: Last week in New York, N. Y., Pierre Alexandrovich Smith announced the release of his latest invention. Smith's new effort is destined to change every sane person's method of driving, and Peg Stewart's, too.**

The new invention is a simple little gadget which works on the principle of a phonograph. For instance when you are driving peacefully along and you begin edging toward the middle of the road, a voice comes out of the mystery machine and says, "get back where you belong, and quick!"

If you should happen to be tagged by another car, your friendly lit-

Gold can buy everything in this world except what a man wants most—happiness.

The man who prides himself on saying just what he thinks, should stop and think.

tle helper lets out a roar and screams, "why you blankety-blank blank, why don't you watch where you are going?"

The only trouble with the machine is that you can't turn it off if the other guy is bigger than you.

Enough of this fiddle-faddle until next week.

"Prof."

### America's Model Family Described

Let us look from the trouble of the world to the peace of a family home. As we journey ahead about twenty years we enter the loving home created by the one time glamour girl, Brenda, her ambitious husband, Professor Harry Colona, and her lovely daughter, Hortense.

Hortense is truly a beautiful child, the picture of her mother. Her straw like hair is a replica of Brenda's and her lovely haunting voice echoes through the air of the Colona mansion. This bit of feminine loveliness is to make her debut to the society of Hogtown Junction next month, but she is already engaged to handsome Alonysius Hick, champion hog caller of the Junction.

Upon the evening of our arrival, we find this cozy little group seated around a bonfire, appropriately placed in the center of the living room enjoying a weiner roast. Presently a bucket of water smothers the flames and Papa Colona retires (as for the past 20 years) to finish "Gone With The Wind" and Brenda sits down at the piano to offer her rendition of "I'm Just a Bird in a Gilded Cage."

Unfortunately the neighbors are getting pretty fed up with Brenda's golden voice floating through their sacred halls, so windows fly up while her tortured contemporaries bombard the house with pots and pans. (When Papa turns on "Gang Busters" they switch to cannon balls.)

Now, to add to the general confusion, the man from the finance company arrives for the furniture. But does our courageous little family wince? Oh, no. They just sing louder and turn up the radio.

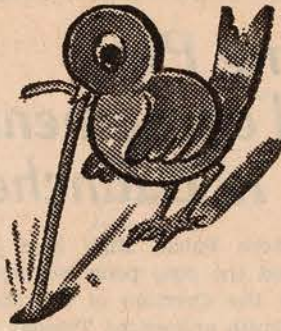
When the neighbors finally cease fire, and Harry has collected all of the kitchen utensils he needs, Brenda retires to the third floor while "Horti" practices her trombone lesson.

Now Hortense Colona is no ordinary trombonist. She inserts the whole mouthpiece in her mouth and plays with great gusto, while the neighbors within ten miles make bets that she won't hit a clear note all night.

Eventually, Brenda, still on the third floor, calls to her daughter. "Hortense!"

"Yes, Mammy," cries her baby's angelic, child-like voice.

At this moment Harry interrupts



## Newsy Bits of News

By Jim Schaeffer.

For the benefit of those who are curious, the addition to the south wing of this high school will provide two rooms, one for the storage of the stage materials which have usually been stored on the third floor of Junior high; the other will be used as an office for Mr. Holland Cameron, director of the trades classes.

Behind the building is being constructed a retaining wall which will mark off the school's property. The bicycle racks have been moved to the south front entrance of the building, but will later be placed permanently approximately where they were located before. A cement drive is also being completed on the north side of the building for the purpose of driving cars into the metal industries room.

The following college students, all ex-grads of Salem High, visited the school Friday: Marge Simon from Wittenberg; Henry Pauline, Bill Jones, Jack Wright, George Pfeifer and Leon Kuniewicz from Ohio State; Dick Cavanaugh from Pitt; Bud Dean from Wittenberg; Wilbur Spalding from Fenn; and Ralph Taylor from Carnegie Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Henning and

with his shot gun. Bang! Off flies Brenda's horse-hair wig and her false teeth. The second and third floors crash to the ground.

Soon Professor Colona emerges from the refuse. "Guess who?"

"You should be a little more careful, you dear boy" croaks Brenda, as she opens the window to admit the cat.

By this time we are safely on our way back to the present and to the troubles of the world.

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Miss Lois Lehman attended a lecture given by Dr. William Lyons Phelps last Monday night at the East Liverpool High school auditorium. Mr. Phelps has held the chair of English literature for 31 years. His topic was the "Art of Living."

John Faxon, who has been attending Alliance High school, has entered Salem High as a freshman.

Joe Janovec and Robert L. Scullion withdrew from school last week.

Eight essays on the "Bill of Rights" were turned over to the local American Legion Post for the Essay Contest. Essays from the following students were submitted: Emma Bauman, Paul Evans, Charles Gibbs, Dean Tice, Debora Gross, Jean Reeves, Genevieve Everstine and Margaret Anne Jones.

Bob Beck, now a student of Goshen High and a former member of Salem High, also visited the school Friday.

Ward Zeller is now visiting his grandparents in Bradenton, Florida, where he will spend the next two weeks vacationing.

Dick Seeds writes back from Bradenton, Florida, where he is visiting, that he is having a good time.

Many famous people have graduated from our High School. One of the most famous is Charles Burchfield, the famous painter who attended Salem High from 1907-1911. After graduating from Salem High School he attended The Cleveland School of Art. He served in the camouflage corps in the World War and since then has painted many famous paintings which have been displayed all over the world. Not one of his paintings sells for less than \$1,000. He now lives in Gardenville, New York.

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Approximately seventy-five students were excused to participate in programs sponsored by the churches last Friday.

During the Easter seal sale conducted in the High School last week, the students gave \$15.79. The drive was sponsored by The Salem Rotary Club. The other schools also participated in this drive. The money will be used for the aid of crippled children.

Mr. Hilgendorf was absent the first part of the week due to illness.

Stamp collectors in Salem High certainly have flat pocketbooks these days. In addition to the 34 Famous American stamps issued this year, Postmaster Farley has just announced a stamp to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the "Pony Express". The stamp will be issued April 3rd from St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. These cities mark the Eastern and Western termini of the Pony Express Service. There is magic in the words, "Pony Express", so this stamp should be a popular one with collectors.

A number of Seniors interviewed Mr. L. W. Mills from Case School of Applied Science, Wednesday morning.

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