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## 224 Boys Answer C.D. Plea For Messengers

### Messengers Receive Training Courses

Two hundred-twenty four Salem High school boys answered a call issued by the Salem Civilian Defense officials last Thursday for messengers to serve during air raids.

The entire male enrollment in the high school met in the auditorium at that time to hear talks by L. D. Early, air raid controller; Vincent R. Malloy, commander; E. S. Kerr, superintendent of Salem public schools; B. G. Ludwig, Salem High principal; and J. R. Kelley, officer in charge of messenger service of Salem Civilian Defense. Mr. Early introduced the speakers and also introduced Lieut. Hinkle of the Salem fire department.

The speakers explained that messengers would be needed in the event that the telephone service be disrupted during an air raid. Each air raid warden will be assigned one or more messengers. If the communication center is disrupted or hampered, each warden will send a report with his messenger to the senior warden of that precinct. The senior warden will then dispatch these reports to the control center through one of his messengers.

As far as possible, boys will have messenger duties with wardens in that territory with which the boys are better acquainted. In most cases, this will be in their own neighborhood.

A training course was held last Monday morning in the high school auditorium with the complete messenger service course with the exception of the first was presented at that time. First aid instruction will be given to messengers by E. Cope and Ted R. Jones.

## Pig Excites Students On Main Street Last Week

Students. Or should more of you be included? Have you ever had the exciting experience of riding merrily along in an open convertible inhaling the pure fresh spring ozone and suddenly see before you, riding on the hood of the car, a five hundred pound Ozark mountain hog? Well, if you haven't, you've missed almost half your life, according to several S. H. S. students to whom this experience actually happened. However, you are just as well off.

The event took place one spring-like day last week when Terry Atkinson, having a couple of gallons of gas in his "bounce-buggy," invited some of the gang, namely: Sis Keys, June Chappell, Gene Howell, Sally Campbell and Warren Helm, to take a "joy-ride" (?) once around the block.

While pausing momentarily to observe a stoplight, which is something new for Terry, there came flying through the back of a large truck which was in front of them something that at first glance ap-

## Phebe Anderson Wins 2nd Quaker Contest

Phebe Anderson, 301, won first prize in last week's "Misspelled Words" contest sponsored by the Quaker.

The following students won honorable mention: Joanne Butler, Elaine Abe, Kent Mayhew, Mary Lou Vincent, Phil Cahill, Dan Oana, Louis Tesmer, Esther Callantone, and Merlin Cody.

Students who feel that their home room is too far from 308 to enable them to turn in an entry in time to win will be interested in knowing that, in last week's contest, 10 minutes had passed after the end of the seventh period before 10 CORRECT entries had been received, although over 30 entries had been turned in by that time.

So, why don't YOU enter this week? Everyone has a chance to win!!

## W. Duranty's Book In SHS Library

In the high school library is a book entitled I WRITE AS I PLEASE, written by Walter Duranty who was the Town Hall speaker in Salem last week.

Walter Duranty went to Russia in 1921 as special correspondent for the New York Times. The book contains his reminiscences of what he saw and did there during the next fourteen years.

Mr. Duranty must be blessed by fate, for the book relates how he "begged to go along in a tank but didn't; a shell wiped out its whole crew. He cursed the fate, that made him miss a train; it was later blown to bits." It also tells how Duranty lost a leg in an accident and determined then to write as he pleased.

The book is "full of adventure and hair-breadth escapes, of drama and tragedy—enough for a dozen novels."

peared to be an elephant, but, after looking a second time, the object was found to be a huge pig.

Hopping out of the truck and off the hood of Terry's car, the animal strolled calmly up the street until it noticed that several hundred people were pursuing it.

Being a delicate creature with jumpy nerves, the frightened animal headed for the nearest place of refuge, which was a corner of a fence near a building. His sanctuary was of no help, however, because Warren "up and at 'em" Helm was out to capture the beast with the aid of somebody's clothesline he had picked up somewhere. As Warren approached the animal it looked him squarely in the eye and let out a grunt and a squeal that would have caused even Superman to retreat, which was exactly what Warren did.

By this time the rest of the crowd from Terry's car was on hand and helped to shield Warren from the

## Red Cross Nurse Tells Hi Tri Girls They "Can Help"

### Miss Hazel Linn Speaks At Club Meeting

To explain projects for membership in the Victory Corps, Miss Hazel Linn, executive secretary of the Salem Red Cross spoke to the Hi Tri club at a meeting last Friday.

Miss Linn told of the different courses being offered and how every student can aid his country by learning the things taught. One of the ways to help is by making surgical dressings of which 8,833 are needed per minute.

"When nutrition and canteen classes were started we were greatly ridiculed," stated Miss Linn. "It has been very difficult to get the people at home interested in the war effort." Miss Linn went on to say that there were now, in Salem, 65 women trained in canteen service.

Miss Linn also stated that courses in first aid, sewing and child psychology would be beneficial. She believes that one of the best services is contact between the soldier and the home, and it has been urged that cheerful, frequent letters be written to boys in the services.

## Scouts Offer C.D. Training

The way in which Girl Guides in Great Britain have carried out duties assigned to them responsibly and cheerfully, however dangerous or humdrum, is partly responsible for the attitude of defense agencies in the United States, which are saying, "We can count on the Girl Scouts for the kind of work the English Guides are doing"—child care, messenger service, preparation and serving of food, collecting and mending of clothes, and many similar services.

This is an excellent way to earn points for membership in the High School Victory Corps! For any girl who really wants to do her part for Victory, the Girl Scouts in Salem are offering many courses. Classes have already been started in home nursing, nutrition, and first aid. A course in child care and playground work will be offered in April and May, and an emergency out-door cooking class will be organized in the near future.

Mrs. L. E. Biehler is head of the Service Bureau and the program chairman is Mrs. George Huston. Mrs. Ann Heck and Miss Leah Morgan are in charge of surgical dressings.

Any girl who wishes to do her part for Victory will be welcomed into any of these Girl Scout projects if she will call Mrs. Eleanor Gibson at the Girl Scout office—6413.

## Armed Forces Honored By H.S. Band at Annual Concert Here, March 12

### 3 Junior High Girls Make Debut As Majorettes Under Fluorescent Lighting Next Friday Night

Chester M. Brautigam, director of the Salem High school band has announced the numbers that will be played at the band's fourteenth annual spring concert to be held in the high school auditorium, March 12. The prices of tickets are: Twenty-five cents for adults and ten cents for children in Grades 1 to 6.

The program is as follows:

America Exultant, Caisson Song, American Patrol, Flirtations, Student Prince, Anchors Aweigh, Coconut Dance, Semper Paratus, Semper Fidelis, Marine Hymn, Joy to the World, Three Slippers, Morning, Noon and Night, Hail Cheniks, Army Air Corps March, Auld Lang Syne and The Star-Spangled Banner.

Five of the numbers on the program, "Anchors Aweigh," "Semper Paratus," "Army Air Corps March," "Caisson Song" and the "Marine Hymn," will be played to represent each branch of the armed services.

"Flirtations," a trumpet trio with band accompaniment, will be played by Eugene Mueller, Dorothy Brobender and Mary Jane Sproat. Herb Hansell, Bob Ellyson and Fred Krauss will take the parts in "Three Slippers," a trombone trio; "Hail Chetniks" will feature the entire clarinet section.

During the concert three Junior High girls, Joy Chessman, Jacqueline Earl and Nancy Hunt, will twirl batons under fluorescent lighting.

"Auld Lang Syne" will be used as the finale and the band members will stand as they play "The Star-Spangled Banner."

## Barn Owl Displayed In Biology Lab

A barn owl, found dead on his farm, was lent to the biology classes by Mr. Alton Allen, S. H. S. physics teacher. Mrs. Marion Cox, biology instructor, reports that the owl is also referred to as the "monkey-faced owl." Its approximate wingspread is well over three feet.

The class is trying to locate a taxidermist in order that Mr. Allen may have the owl permanently mounted.

## Thespians Take Over Refreshment Stand

Thespians Troupe No. 358, having charge of the refreshment stand, took in \$50.67 at the last basketball game.

About one-third of the total was profit. Among the refreshments were candy, ice cream bars, and popsicles.

Those who sold refreshments were: Gene McArtor, Emma Bauman, Irene Fratila, Howard Coy, Art Scheib, Herb Hansell, Walter Vansickle and Bill Haessly, and Jinny Snyder.

## Library Display Urges Good Books For Service Men

"Praise the Lord—and pass the new edition" was one of the slogans represented in the library show case during the past week.

This display was arranged in order to encourage students to take books to the library for the service men. Tom Rowlands, a Junior, was the scissors artist who cut the silhouette figures or boys and girls carrying books to the library and of smaller boys bringing them in wagons and carts.

This book campaign has been well-advertised the country over, and today, March 5, ends the drive.

This is an excellent way in which to earn membership in the High School Victory Corps. Remember—"The books you want to keep, are good ones to give."

## Salty Sell & Co. Present Assembly

Salty Sell and his Swingeros entertained the student body at the pep assembly held last Friday at the end of the 4th period.

The band started out with their theme song, "Because of You," and played a number of pieces later on in the program entitled, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore," "Why Don't you Fall in Love With Me," and a novelty number, "Grandfather's Clock."

Salty and his band are a newly organized group that are rapidly becoming popular with the high school students. The band, consisting of Herb Hansell, Bill Hannay, Danny Smith, Dan Reardon, Lowell Hoperich, Curly Dinsmore, Dick Stone, Martin Juhn, Dale Wykoff and Bob Sell, have been asked to play for the Junior High Association party.

## Industry Classes Study Oxo-Acetylene

The metal industry classes have been studying the oxy-acetylene process this week. The different tools used in this process are now on display in the display case on the first floor.

The classes also saw a silent motion picture film, "Modern Metalworking with the Oxy-Acetylene Flame," which was shown Tuesday during their class period.

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## Give, So They May Live

Did you know that next week marks the beginning of the "Red Cross Month"? Yes, March has been set aside and dedicated to the Red Cross. During this specified time your parents will be asked to contribute to this organization, and undoubtedly every one of them will do so.

Yet, what have you been doing in the past to further this cause? As you know, the Red Cross conducts various activities, any one of which you may become a part, by volunteering your services.

Blood donations, surgical dressing, first aid courses, sewing, and nursing are but a few of the opportunities for air extended by this organization.

Don't let the Red Cross month go by without you're having contributed something to this worthwhile effort.

## Our Answer To Hitler

Today most of us are working toward eventual victory. A great number of the boys are taking training for messenger service during air raids and alerts. A good response to L. D. Early's and Fire Chief Malloy's plea for about 300 boys for duty last night during the complete blackout of the district was the answer that high school students are willing to help.

Last Monday girls registered to take their choice of several courses—nutrition, wartime buying, etc.—being offered them so that they too can do their part in a supreme effort to quickly and finally win this war and prevent all future war.

## Books Or A Gun

Since the government announced that all Senior boys in good scholastic standing could be inducted immediately and still receive their high school diplomas, many Salem boys have been seriously considering giving up their books in exchange for a gun. Under this plan, the senior boys who are registered for the draft could waive the right of deferment and enlist in the army immediately, while still receiving their high school diplomas just as though they had finished and passed their Senior subjects. Of course the boys thus taken would have to be of military age (17 to 45), physically fit, and of sufficiently high scholastic standing.

Consideration should be taken before enlisting, however, of the boys' futures, since dropping high school at this point might hinder future college work or officer's training.



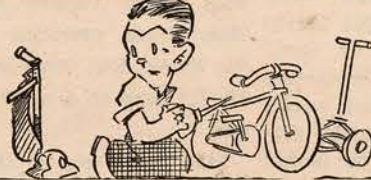
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SHOES BEFORE IT'S  
TOO LATE

OIL ALL  
MACHINES  
REGULARLY.  
MOTHERS, TOO—



## Journalism Classes Provide Inspiration For Wacky Writers

In accordance with the feature writers motto, "make 'em weep," B. Mitchell, journalism class genius, master of "Lady Godiva, White Horse and All" in which the famous "Layd Godiva, White Horse and All" in which the famous lady is portrayed by a trained seal! (Genius!) Monopolizing most of the time with flowering off brilliant news stories (??), that's Mitchell.

Ruthie recklessly rambles into class with her pencil flying, writing her assignment of course, and dashing off new "cuts for colors".

Jack Rance seems always to get the funerals to write up—his lead doesn't ever correspond to the original for in one, the corpus delecti was a farmer, and the other sank logs.

"Horace Greedy" Oana has more imagination than a "snake-see-er" the night of the party! Please figure out how a person can be down the steps and still at the top of the same.

A near-famous brain child of Ada Zerbs may become famous for other than being popular "senator" but as pictured as a bigamist and wife beater—a case of mistaken identity may be the "senator" hopes he's up for re-election this fall.

An then Ralph Davis comes out with the statement that Jock Hagan chases a real pigskin! A good feature . . . the bell rings of course, who bothers to finish the sentence!

## Alumnus Wins Boxing Award

Robert E. (Scubby) Scullion, former Salem High student, won a silver medal for good boxing in the recent "Golden Gloves" tournament at Fort Moultrie, South Carolina and the Fort Moultrie boxing team of which he is a member won a team trophy for Battery G.

This team will go to Charlotte, North Carolina for the semi-finals and if they are victors there they will take part in the finals in New York.

Scullion has requested that Salem High students be given his address so that they can write to him. His address is:

Pvt. Robert E. Scullion  
Btry. G. 263 rd. C. A.  
Fort Moultrie  
South Carolina

## Saga of the West Stars "Daring Dan"

Attention, everyone! The house lights are being dimmed, and the curtain is about to go up on today's brief, one-act play, "Oana Rides Again," or "Whodunit?"

As the curtain goes up on a darkened stage, we see nothing. All at once a piercing scream rends the air and we hear the loud report of a gun, accompanied by a loud thud, as that of a falling person.

A door opens, and we hear Dangerous Dan Oana rush in, for the stage is still dark.

"Lights! Lights!" he shouts. "What do you think this is, a blackout? I can't act in the dark."

A small voice pipes up from the audience, "You can't act, period."

Oana, ignoring this remark, looks about him on the now brilliantly illuminated stage and discovers "Honest John" Mitchell drawing in his last few breaths.

"What happened?" inquires Oana.

"It was 'Big-Boy' Rance," gasps Mitchell. "He shot me and then ran off with my daughter, 'Sweetie-face' Brobander."

"Oh, is that all?" retorts Oana. "I suppose you want me to rescue her? By the way, are you hurt?"

"Oh, no," groans Mitchell, slumping to the floor in agony.

Time passes. Oana sits in the corner, undecided as to what course to follow. Should he go out and ask "Big-Boy" for the girl, or just forget the whole business. After all, "Big-Boy" was a pretty tough hombre. As he sat there pondering, there came a quick sound of foot-falls outside the door, and suddenly it flew open.

There stood Jack Rance, with Sweetie-face draped over his shoulder. Oana's eyes bulged, and his nerve withered. "I—I was just c—coming to see you," he stammered.

"Save your energy," snarled "Big-Boy," "I don't want your woman, only the shoes." Curtain.

## RUTHIE'S RECKLESS RAMBLES

In keeping with the War Effort, I have now changed my approach from "what's cooking?" to "who's cooking?" Kinda' looks like the "Japs" would be the answer, and that's not so good since I don't think I would like yellow meat. . . .

## AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

It never fails, gripe, gripe. Drat it! The boys sure do have all the luck getting to miss all that school to attend the assembly for air raid messengers. On top of all that, they get to run around in the blackout, too. "We girls" sure do feel slighted, but I guess we can show up the boys somehow—maybe in the nutrition courses that are coming up or somethin' like that where less brawn is needed. . . .

Ho Hum! Kinda' think I'll be joinin' the Army soon so I can get lots of sleep. I hear they even issue the draftees a sack to be comfortable in . . . you know, "napsack."

## I AIN'T KIDDIN'

If Little Red Riding Hood lived today,  
All S. H. S. Girls would scorn her.  
She only had to meet one wolf,  
Not one on every corner.

Have you noticed that Ed Ferko is once again his old happy cheery personage? Now this is just a guess, but do you suppose it could be because his "one and only" Priscilla Beery is again back in school. . . ?

## Happy Landings:

To Tubby Shasteen and Luke Frost who have decided to go after the Axis in red, white, and blue fashion. As you know they volunteered, and will be off with the next group of draftees, . . . intact with G. I. haircuts and all. I know that S. H. S. extends you loads of good luck, Luke and Tubby.

## Come One and Come All:

Hear ye! Get decked out in your best bib and tucker and attend the Red Cross Benefit Dance tonight in the gym. Don't forget that by so doing you will be doing your bit to raise that \$20,000 quota, which Salem has to reach by the end of March for the R.C.B. Drive. So drag out a gal and get in the swing.

I'm afraid that ten little Senior maidens, Mary Byers, Jinny Snyder, Dot McCready, Dot Haldi, Carol Jaeger, Baby Fratila, Bobby Brian, Tooter Lozier, Hazel Capel, and Ibbey Dales had quite a time before they discovered that a slumber party is not the place or the time for sleep. Of course the girls would not admit they were tired but it is rumored among them that hereafter all slumberless parties are now known as "Awake and Drooping" parties, so you can figure it out for yourself . . . were they dead on their feet or weren't they next day?

It seems as though two love birds got together a short time ago—A Swallow and a Swan. Isn't that ducky?

I finally found out how Mitchell gets together his little bit of nothing fresh from the corn field. His brother Ansley (a freshman) seems to be quite a help, and I must say they don't seem to be anything alike which is more power to Ansley, of course.

I'm sad, yes very sad. So many of my "COUPLES OF THE WEEK" have broken up that I'm quite disgusted and just to spite them I'm not going to mention any couple this week. (It's just like sending them to their doom, and it makes me very angry that I have to be treated so badly.)

Well, I've gotta run along now, but I'll leave you with this thought for the day: The best gossip of all, comes to Ruthie's Reckless Rambles, not Carnegie Hall. (Interpretation to the Freshies next week.)

# S.H.S. Frosh Team Plays In District Tournament At Massillon Tonight

**Only 20 Teams Entered This Year In Match; Frosh Have 500% Average with 5 Consecutive Wins**

The Salem High school freshman quintet will journey to Massillon to participate in the district basketball tournament in the Washington High school gymnasium today and tomorrow.

Approximately 20 teams are expected to compete for honors, which is a decided drop over last year's entry list. Since parings were not announced until this morning at Massillon, it is unknown who will face the locals in their first game.

Coach Ray Overturf will probably have Charles Hobart and Ben Bruderly at the forward positions, Louis Juliano as center, and Francis Lanney and Fred Lewis patrolling the backcourt.

After a disastrous beginning, the freshman salvaged a 500 per cent average by compiling five consecutive victories. The latest wins were over the junior high all-stars, Alliance, Beloit, Sebring, and Leetonia.

Last year's squad reached the quarter finals before being knocked off by a Massillon team.

step into the picture but our hero, "Jock" Hagan, who immediately comprehended the circumstances and, without delay, made a "flying S. H. S. toenail tackle" for the hog. He caught it, too. So Sis and June cheered him on mightily.

People were coming from all directions with ropes, razors, swords, guns, carving knives (it was "meatless Tuesday") and while "Jock" held the struggling and squealing porker, several other he-men managed to tie it up and return it to the truck from whence it came. Much to the protest of the hungry townspeople.

That, kiddies, is the story of "Porkless Tuesday" or the "Hog That Got Away—Almost, or Did He?"

He dresses like an unmade bed.

## Pig Excites Crowd

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angry beast by standing in front of him.

Suddenly the pig saw Sally, who was helping protect Warren, and with an angry glint in his eye, he headed straight for her. So, guess what Sally did? Yep, that's right. She ran! And so did the pig, right after her, while Gene went tearing after them both at a great rate of speed.

At this crucial moment who should

## Quakers Beaten In Sebring Battle

A twice defeated Sebring high quintet ended the regular basketball season by nosing out the Salem High school cagers, 32-30, in a hotly contested game last Friday evening on the spacious Sebring court.

The game proved to be exciting as the closeness of the game and frequent rule violations caused both players and onlookers to become frenzied.

Recent foul shooting practice emphasized by Coach Herb Brown paid the Quakers dividends as the boys connected on 12 out of possible 15 for their best performance of the season.

At halftime the score was knotted at 18-18, with the teams scoring nine points apiece in the two preceding quarters. The third

stanza proved disastrous for the Salemites with Coach Gartell's aggregation tallying 11 markers to their opponents seven. A 5-3 advantage in the final period was sufficient to gain victory.

Wayne Laughlin spearheaded the Quaker attack with nine points, while Harry Lodge trailed him with seven. Campbell, Lee, and Marsh headed the Sebring drive with eight, seven, and seven markers respectively.

Lehman Journal, Canton, Ohio. A squirrel looked at a senior, Then his mother's eye did meet "Yes, darling," said the mother, "But not the kind you eat."

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Chris Paparodis	Fred Gaunt	August Juliano
Robert Musser	John Cone	Mollie Schmid
John Sharp	Lowell Hoperich	Art Scheib
Sis Mullins	Ernest Ware	Harold Pike

## From the Sidelines

By JACK RANCE

Sebring High's cagers took every opportunity they had last Friday night and overcame the Salem Quakers in a rough battle, 32-30. The Sebring quintet has lost only two games this year, one to Canton Timken and the other to North Canton. The Salem lads out played their opponents but were unable to hit the hoop. Rough playing was featured by both teams which resulted in the ousting of Butch Wise, guard for the Quakers and Campbell, scoring ace for Sebring, from the game. Harry Lodge, also a guard for the quakers, was sent to the showers after having the fourth personal foul called on him. It seems that fate picked on guards last Friday Night, especially for Salem.

With food rationing coming on what are our young men going to do? Certain young men around Salem High School (Jock Hogan, Herb Wilker, Harry Lodge, and Bill Stratton) have been stocking up on their favorite breakfast cereal, Wheaties. But there is one person that they worship and that is the king of all wheatie eaters, Jack Armstrong. If anything should happen to them these fine and healthy young men would probably start a revolution to get Wheaties back on the market. So you see something must be done to get them interested in a substitute.

The Salem Reserves went under once again before a good Sebring reserve team by the count of 39-26. The Salem Quintet was slow getting started and missed enough shots to be noticeable when the final score was added up.

It looks as though it takes

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the Freshman team to show the others up. The Freshman downed the Sebring Freshman team in a fairly close battle 25-17. Francis Lanney was high point man for Salem with 10 points.

## Honor Study Halls Started at Jr. Hi

Junior High Principal Loren Early has introduced another idea into the school life of the Junior High students. The idea—honor study halls; and they have proved very successful, he reports. There are four of these study halls per day with forty pupils in each study hall, taking the overflow of the large study hall, making it easier for teachers and pupils.

In the honor study hall, there is no teacher, one pupil taking the names of all other pupils who talk. Anyone caught talking is sent back to the regular study hall and is disqualified from ever having another chance to get in the honor study hall.

The reason for these special study halls is to make it easier for

all pupils to study. If all pupils were still in the main study hall, teachers would have a harder time keeping things quiet and, as a result it would be much more difficult for pupils to get their lessons. Also, due to overcrowded study halls, there is poor ventilation, making the room hot and stuffy.

To apply for an honor study hall, a pupil must get his or her teacher's consent in the form of signatures on a special slip. This slip is handed into the office, and if Mr. Early agrees, the pupil is enrolled in an honor study hall where he or she may study any subject or read library books as he chooses.

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