



## Stamp Queens Chosen From Home Rooms For Hi-Tri Fourth War Loan Stamp Drive

**"Stamp Queen" Contest Sponsored and Supervised By Hi Tri to Last For Duration of 4th War Loan**

The following girls have been selected from each home room to compete in the Stamp Queen contest, which will last for the duration of the Fourth War Loan Drive.

Room 101, Helen Coffey; 105, Esther Haggerty; 107, Lois Johnson; 109, Pat Loutzenhizer; 110, Velma O'Neil; 112, Sara Serbanta; 201, Sally Campbell; 203, Marilyn Flick; 204, Lou Jean McDevitt; 205, Mary Mullins; 206, Ruth Zeck; 207, Esther Callatone; 208, Ann Bodirnea; 209, Doris Holroyd; 210, Virginia McArtor; 212, Ann Tolp; 301, Carolyn Butcher; 303, Shirley Doyle; 305, Dorothy Greenamyler; 306, Vivian Karlis; 307, Barbara Lane; 308, Jean Redinger; 309, Peggy Roose; 310, Josephine Works, and 312, Gertrude Wilms.

## Latin Classes Conclude Study of Roman Life

The Latin classes under the direction of Miss Helen Redinger have just completed the study of the Roman life preceding and including the seven kings of Rome. The Latin 2 classes also learned about the Roman religion, the Early Roman bathes, the Vestal Vergins, circuses, and the Roman meals.

During the next six weeks period the Latin 2 students will begin the translation of Caesar's Gallic War, Miss Redinger announced.

## William McKinley's Birthday Celebrated January 29th

William McKinley was an American soldier and statesman, twenty-fifth President of the United States, and the third President to lose his life at the hands of an assassin. In public life he was a man of high principles, of unchallenged integrity; in his capacity as private citizen, he unconsciously set an example worthy of emulation by all men. His devotion to his invalid wife through half her lifetime stirred the sentiment of the nation. Quiet and dignified in his manner, both among his friends and on the public platform, he was a man to inspire confidence. McKinley was true to the thousands of his friends, and he had the warmest sympathy for men of all classes and all nations. He had a remarkable gift for foreseeing the trend of public opinion, and shaped his course accordingly. For years he held devotedly to his ideal of protection of American industry through high tariffs, yet when he saw the United States outgrow the need of it, like a wise man he changed and broadened his ideal. This attitude was not that of a cheap politician; on the contrary, it was a characteristic which enabled McKinley to rise above petty controversies.

McKinley was born January 29,

## Attention!

Any persons having letters from Salem High Alumni in the Service may, if they wish, have them printed by bringing them to the Quaker office, which is located on the third floor, North wing.

## Jeanne Sharp, Gertrude Wilms Win Prizes

Prizes were awarded Jeanne Sharp and Gertrude Wilms at a meeting of the French club, Friday noon, Jan. 21.

Members brought their lunches, and conversation throughout the luncheon period was carried on only in French.

## Mechanical Drawing Classes Make Blue Print Drawings

Mechanical drawing classes have started drawing regular objects from which actual blue prints can be made. After the students become more familiar with the subject of actual drawings, blue prints will be constructed from their work sheets.

1893, at Niles, Ohio. William McKinley, like his father before him, began to work in the iron foundry when he was still a boy, but later he went to school, and entered Allegheny College in 1859. He was brilliant in his studies, especially in mathematics and languages, but withdrew from college after a year, on account of ill health.

At the outbreak of the War of Secession, McKinley, though only a boy of eighteen, was teaching school. He at once enlisted in the Twenty-third Ohio Volunteers. By the end of the war he had risen to the rank of major, the title by which he was commonly known until his election to the governorship of Ohio.

The administration of William McKinley was from 1897-1901. By far the outstanding feature of his term was the war with Spain. In his inaugural address President McKinley had advocated non-intervention in Cuba, and for a year labored to avert war. Public indignation, however, was aroused by the attitude of Spanish officials, and intensified by the destruction of the battleship "Maine" on February 15, 1898. The President at length submitted the issue to Congress,

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## Ray Wise, Senior, Moves to Youngstown With Parents Jan. 25

**Wise Active In Athletics, Will Be Greatly Missed**

Ray Wise, a Senior, withdrew from Salem High school to join his parents in Youngstown last Monday, January 24.

Wise, who has been very active in athletics and other activities, will enter Youngstown Rayen.

A member of the football squad for four years, he gained a berth as fullback on the first team his Junior and Senior years.

Wise played intramural basketball his Freshman year only to gain a first place berth as guard on the reserve team his Sophomore year. His Junior and Senior years he has been first string guard on the Varsity, and in 10 games has tallied 93 points.

Wise also has been a Varsity letterman for two years, thus being in the Varsity S club, of which he has been president this past year.

## Girls' Glee Club Practice Songs for Assembly

The Girls' Glee Club has been practicing songs which they plan to present very shortly in assembly. Mrs. Satterthwaite has also announced that the group will sing at a P. T. A. meeting this month.

## Sixty-five Thousand Cadet Nurses Needed For 1944

Sixty-five thousand new student nurses are needed this year—that is the call to service for Miss High School Graduate of 1944.

To every high school senior girl, this call is a challenge. To the girl with a sincere desire to help humanity, it is a beacon toward which to move.

The call is being answered through the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps which has just opened its campaign to recruit young women for Spring classes of Schools of Nursing. Already, young women enrolled under the Maltese Cross—insignia of this woman's wartime service devoted to the saving of lives and promotion of health—are helping to maintain the health of the nation. Many more thousands of new student nurses must be enrolled, however, to meet dangerous shortages in every nursing field.

### Great Number of Nurses Join

In the two years the United States has been at war, great numbers of graduate nurses have left their civilian posts to serve on the battlefronts. Many nurses went from hospital staffs, from health agencies, from schools and institutions. They went from rural districts and industrial areas—where farmers, coal miners, steel workers and their families lean heavily upon the graduate nurse and the service she has to render in time of sickness or injury. They have not been replaced.

The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps was

## Frederick E. Cope, Faculty Manager, Awaits Call For Induction to Armed Forces

**Cope, Graduate of Mt. Union and Ohio State Colleges, Possesses M. A. Degree In Physical Education**

Mr. Frederick E. Cope, faculty manager and boys' physical education instructor at Salem High School will be waiting call for induction into the armed forces after Feb. 8.

## Primm Elected Chairman of Committee For Slide Rule Party

At a meeting held Jan 19, Jim Primm was elected chairman of a committee to plan a party for the Slide Rule club. Others on the committee are Ruth Umberger, Marilyn Waechter, and Bill Benson.

During the meeting, members learned how to do new problems on the slide rule.

## Alek Leaves for U. S. Navy Tuesday, January 25

Steve Alek, a Junior, left for the Navy last Tuesday, January 25. Alek has been active in athletics, having been manager of the football squad his Freshman and Sophomore years and a member of the team itself his Junior year.

Mr. Cope is a graduate of Mt. Union and Ohio State colleges, and possesses an M. A. degree in physical education. He has also been working for a Ph. D. degree in the same field.

This will be Mr. Cope's eleventh year at Salem High school. While here, he has taught commercial law, economics, sociology and modern European history. Prior to his teaching here, Mr. Cope taught at Bucyrus for four years.

### Active In Sports

Mr. Cope has been very active in sports, as his record shows. In 1932 he participated in the Olympics held in Calif., but lost out in the six-mile run. He set the State college record for the two-mile run in 1929, and in 1932 he set the State five-mile A.A.U. record.

### Traveled to Olympics In 1936

In 1936 Mr. Cope traveled to Europe to see the Olympics held in Berlin. While in Europe, he traveled through six different countries—Germany, Austria, Holland, Switzerland, England and France, and while there enjoyed many interesting experiences.

In 1940 Mr. Cope planned again to see the Olympics held in Helsinki, Finland, but his plans went awry because of the war.

Mr. Cope is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Masonic Lodge, Ohio Association of Track Coaches, and is the A.A.U. district commissioner of the Allegheny M.T. Association. He is also a member of the Presbyterian church.

### Has Many Hobbies

His hobbies are: Hunting, golfing, bowling, skating, soft ball and volley ball.

His few eccentricities are—he likes: chocolate cake, steak, Canadian bacon and vegetables; he dislikes: raisins, buttermilk, Limberger cheese and garlic.

While in the Army, Mr. Cope hopes to specialize in the line of physical education. Sometime in the future he hopes to own a farm and someday become a college instructor in physical education.

## Notice!

Two weeks ago the Second Semester schedule was printed in the Quaker. From this schedule the Junior-Senior Prom was omitted. The Prom is to be held May 26.

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## Vote for the Queen

With the second semester begins the Fourth War  
Loan Drive to raise fourteen billion dollars by the sale  
of War Bonds and Stamps.

A share of the responsibility for raising that money  
is with the high school students.

The Hi Tri has undertaken the job in SHS and has  
encouraged all students to buy by having fascinating  
contests and now by the election of a War Stamp  
Queen—at least the boys are interested.

But the real incentive back of buying stamps and  
bonds is—or at least should be—high school pupils  
sincere interest in the war and in the future.

With victories for the Allies, a feeling of certain  
victory has slumped patriotism—the very thing which  
Tojo expressed as the Japanese way to victory in his  
recent speech.

A feeling of security has overcome Americans, a  
feeling that the war will soon be finished.

But it must be realized that campaigns have just  
been started—the United Nations have not dislodged  
the Japanese from one place which they took before  
the war, and island hopping is a slow costly process.

Yes, when the casualty lists come back, Americans  
will be able to see that even though they bought bonds  
and stamps the casualties are appalling, but that with-  
out their aid—more, hundreds of thousands more—  
names would have had to be added to that roster.

Although the share of money in this war given by  
the high school boys and girls is minute, the three  
jeeps so far purchased and those to be purchased later  
on may be of some consequence in bringing back a  
loved one: and what price is too costly if it were to  
save a life?

Let's all back the Attack!

## Beware

Gertie's start in life is bad in more ways than  
one. Glib excuses used to get her into many a class-  
room—but now she's arrived fifteen minutes late for  
her first employment interview.

When she finally arrived, she slouched down in  
her chair as a perfect picture of a girl who began  
losing jobs before she ever got one—her idea of grace  
and comfort is still the old "study hall sprawl".

While the personnel manager looks at her appli-  
cation, Gertie takes a chance on make-up repairs—  
not that she hadn't enough on already. Gertie al-  
ways did try to look like a movie queen.

"Look fresh and feel sparkling" is the cardinal  
rule for getting jobs. Gertie just couldn't turn down  
that date the night before and the yawn she was  
smothering was sure evidence of that, and hadn't  
she always caught up on her sleep at her desk the  
next day in school?

Gertie soon realized that something had gone  
wrong as she was dismissed. Time for a graceful exit  
brought tears instead. Gertie hadn't ever learned  
the real meaning of sportsmanship. It was always  
so much easier to cry—proving that failure is a habit  
just as much as success may be.



## Susie Sub Deb

By BETTY CIBULA

Greetings Fellow Goons!

My cranium just doesn't seem to make contact with stuff of interest these days. Can't seem to think of a single thing to chew the fat over. Since this is my first column (?) of the year, I thought I'd do a little research on beauty tips and conservation hints.

**Blouses with more than one pocket, your favorite wide cuffs, big frills and jabots are out for the duration. Be good to the ones that you have on hand. Substitute collars and cuffs or fresh wite dickeys with your sweaters and jackets when you can.**

Choose your school wardrobe for T—alternate accessories to mix and match. B—basic costumes that are also low on the budget. A hounds-tooth check suit that goes every place: Shopping with its chenille-buttoned jacket, tiny velveteen collar, wool calot and string gloves; For hikes in the country, the skirt worn with a corduroy vest, hat and bag; To school with classic wool sweaters; A two piece wool with its bright jacket and dark skirt has three chances for advancement; with the button beret; without the jacket, a ruffled white blouse adds the party line for dates; or for special school occasions, add a soft silk tie at the neckline. A trim, buttoned jersey dress is a trend indeed and a friend in need. Add white collar and cuffs and a brown leather belt for a fresh outlook; make it your all-around (the clock) dress.

There's new interest in a new jersey sweater-blouse with tiny bows, heart interest in a fetching felt calot.

The new year is almost a month old! As yet I have not seen Higher and Higher. If you have noticed the publicity of the above mentioned picture, it's billed as the "Sinatra Show". Jack Haley and Michele Morgan also starred, made a deal that their names would be featured in all of the picture's before Sinatra's. They are, but it's billed as the "Sinatra Show". What gals see—Maybe I had better not commit my self. What about you? Does Sinatra send you?  
If you're a fancier of polka dots,

you can count on wearing dark dots on white or light grounds rather than white dots on dark grounds. Reason: To make white dots the whole piece of cloth must be dyed a dark color and the dots bleached out. It's a process which wastes dye to a degree, besides requiring additional bleaching chemicals.

The best designers think the disappearance of more frills from women's clothes is all to the good. If you analyze the costumes of the best-dressed women you'll see that these clothes are very simple, with good lines and without much decoration.

Until next week when I hope to leave you with that ever popular verse:

Daisy, daisy tell me, do:  
Does my big love love me too?  
Is there a way of knowing  
Which way the breeze is blowing?  
And yes, or no, do dreams come true?

The charming Miss to be featured this week is Virginia C. McArtor. (The C is a military secret). She is five feet four inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has brown hair, and sparkling brown eyes. Her favorite sport is dancing. She also likes Tommy Dorsey, and the song, "Street of Dreams". She dislikes arguments, and snobbish people.

When Ginny graduates she is planning to attend college, where she is going to study music.

## Quaker Reserves Win Hard-fought Tussle With Warren, 25-24

The Salem High Reserves won an exciting basketball game over the Warren Reserves by a close score of 25 to 24. The score was very close throughout the game, but the Quaker Reserves managed to score an extra point that won the game.

Don Firth, Lewis Juliano and Ben Bruderly scored a total of 22 points for the Salem Reserves. Firth and Juliano each scored 8 points, while Bruderly made 6.

DeBold tallied 8 points, to lead the Warren scoring.

## Chappell Bells

BY JUNE

Since it's Friday, I guess it's me again. Ah, sweet Friday! It's the beginning of a nice restful week-end. She says as she doubles up with laughter. Nevertheless, I'm here, so we'll continue with the latest gossip found floating around the dear old immortal halls.

## CELEBRITIES AMONG US!

Have you heard that we've got queens in our midst? 'Tis true. All right, fellas, you can stop your mouths from watering now. I mean War Stamp Queens. A few of them are Peg Roose, "Flicker," Sis Mullins, Ginny McArtor, Ann Tolp, Ann Bodirnea, Lois Johnson, Jean Redinger, Barbara Lane, and Velma O'Neil. There are more, but the knowledge of their names has not entered into my two brain cells. Anyway, each one is the prize beauty of her respective home room. Now everyone knows who all the guys go for!

## EXCITEMENT!

Do you know why "Sis" Mullins is figety, nervous, anxious, and happy? Well, it seems that her one and only Marine, namely Willy Stratton, is on a train pointin' in the direction of this fair city. You better watch the wolverines, "Sis". With that uniform and those added 30 pounds, he ought to be the answer to any maiden's prayers. Have a good time, bugs, and don't stay out too late!

## POPULARITY

She doesn't waltz,  
She doesn't rhumba,  
She can't keep time  
With any number,  
But she excels, without a doubt,  
When it comes to—"sitting out".

## CORN OF THE WEEK

"That was lousy grub the cook dished us today." Well, why don't you go over and throw it up to him?"

## TRUE TO LIFE

Oh, the sea was rough and angry,  
The ship shook like a pup.  
Dinner-time was over,  
And a bunch of the boys were  
whooping it up.

## CUPID'S CHOICE

These two love bugs were mentioned in this moth-balled excuse for a column once before, but never under the heading of Cupid's Choice. Anyway, your eyes will once again behold the names of Lois Johnson and Walt Brian. Since they are so "that way" about each other, they deserve publicity. They're a cute couple and merit all the luck in the world!

## APOLOGIES

Frances Lanny has informed me, in a very round-about way, that he is a man without a love life. I guess maybe his buddies gave me the wrong slant on things. Nevertheless, Frances, my apologies are extended to you. Sorry!

Well, it looks like I've come to the end of another breeze session. At least, almost because I want to throw one of the cold, hard facts of Life your way. Here it is:

For years the male and female sexes have been racing for supremacy. Now they have decided to settle down to neck and neck.

'Tis all, studes! I'll see you next Friday . . . same time, same place, and the same page.

'Bye now!

## PEDESTRIAN

Medical officer, after examining a mountaineer volunteering for service:

"Sorry, we can't take you. You have flat feet and they couldn't take it. You wouldn't be able to walk five miles with those feet."

Mountaineer: "That's too bad, cause I just walked 115 miles to get here, and I shore do hate to walk back again."

Teacher: "Give me a well-known date in Roman history."

Tommy: "Anthony with Cleopatra."

Professor: "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats 3 seats apart and in alternate rows."

The foolish an dthe dead alone never change their opinions.

Dear Son: Too bad, so sad, Your Dad.

# Quakers To Play Host To Youngstown Rayen; Salem Favored To Win

**Quakers Have Slight Edge Over Orange and Black Rayen Squad Composed of Six Lettermen**

The Salem High Quakers play host to Youngstown Rayen tonight. Both teams have mediocre teams, with Salem having a slight edge. A large crowd, and a good game are expected.

The Rayen team has defeated Girard, Austintown, and Youngstown Channey. They have lost to Boardman, Woodrow Wilson and Farrell. Although they have six lettermen left from last year's squad, Rayen has had trouble in showing any outstanding performances. The lettermen are Pickering, Labashchino, Lilman, Chimento, Garcha, and Rossi.

Ray "Butch" Wise, former Salem High student and basketball star, may be playing against his old Alma Mater, since he is now going to the Youngstown Rayen High school. Wise was Salem's former star guard on the basketball team and had a total of more than ninety points for ten games. This factor may turn the outcome of tonight's game, since Wise was one of Salem's leading scorers. It is not definite whether Ray Wise will play tonight against his former team, since Youngstown's eligibility rules may forbid anyone to participate in athletics who hasn't been going to Rayen for at least one semester.

# Lions From Lincoln Down Salem Quakers By Score of 43 to 35

**Lincoln Plays Best Game Of Season While Quakers Had Trouble**

The Canton Lincoln Lions upset the Salem Quakers 43 to 35 last Friday night in an interesting basketball game at Canton Lincoln. The Lions played one of their best games of the season, while the Quakers seemed to have trouble in making their shots, and had difficulty trying to limit their opponents' score.

The Quakers outplayed the Lions in the first quarter, and it looked as though they would have an easy victory. The Lincoln squad didn't make a field goal during the whole first period, and made only three foul shots. The Quakers did much better than this, by scoring a total of nine points.

Canton Lincoln put on the steam in the second stanza and equalled Salem's score at the end of the first half. Starting the third quarter, with the score 20 to 20, the Lions broke into the lead.

In the final period the scoring was almost even with Lincoln making ten points and Salem scoring eight.

The two brothers, Paul and Jacques Penmar, totaled 26 points for the victors. Paul made 12 points and Jacques made 14. Rejina, tricky pivotman tallied eight more points for the Canton Lincoln squad.

Walt Brian totaled 14 points, to lead the Quakers, while Ray Wise scored 11 more points from the back court.

The Salem Quakers have a return game here with Canton Lincoln, Friday, February the eleventh. The Quakers will be out to nullify last Friday's defeat.

There's been no new variation of the spinach joke since a veteran of North Africa described the sandstorm as spinach without the spinach.

# Quakers Lose Fifth Game to Warren By Close Score, 43-37

**Brian and Wise Star With 14 and 12 Points, Respectively**

The Salem High Quakers lost five points.

their fifth game in nine starts as the Warren Presidents outscored them 43 to 37 here in the Salem gym, Tuesday, January 18.

The Warren squad, defeated only once in nine games, took the lead in the first quarter after a 2 to 2 tie, and held it throughout the rest of the game. The Quakers played good ball but the Warren Presidents seemed to be too much for them.

For Salem, Walt Brian, again was high point man with 14 points. Ray Wise was close behind with five field goals and two free throws for a total of 12 points.

Jack Martin dumped in 16 points for the Warren team. Captain Gene Rossi added 10 more points to Warren's total score.

The Presidents took the lead in the first quarter and the score was eight to two when the second quarter began. The second period was much faster with both teams scoring frequently. The first half ended with the score 18 to 21 in favor of Warren.

In the second half both teams made 22 points apiece. The Quakers attempted to take the lead in the final minutes of the game, but the Warren Presidents kept up with Salem's scoring, and maintained their lead.

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# Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

For the third time in a row the locals were defeated by a 34 point score on the part of their opponents. The Cantonites hit a hot streak in the second half and thus surged ahead of the Brownmen and stayed there throughout the remainder of the tilt. The score was knotted 20 to 20 at half time, but lady luck chose sides in favor of the Lincolns. Walter Brian proved to be the Salem threat, netting 15 markers and Ray Wise was close behind with one short of a dozen points.

The Salem Reserves had a different tune to hum than did the Varsity as they came home victorious. Lanky "Moe" Hollinger proved to be in the lime-light for the Red and Black, by scoring ten markers, consequently taking high point honors.

Regards and Orchids to "Ray" Wise who departed from the portals of his old alma mater to join his family in Youngstown. Ray participated in his last roundball engagement in Canton, Friday last. He plans to enter Rayen High and has hopes of becoming a member of their squad. He will be seriously missed at his post on the local quintet and most likely will be succeeded by "Jimmy" Appedison or Bill Stoudt.

Tonight, the Salem hardwoods will play host to the Youngstown Rayen five. The said team was seriously set back by an impressive Farrel, Pa. squad last week end. It should be a nip and tuck vessel with the conclusion finding the Brownmen on top.

Norm Smith has already commenced a coaching career for himself. He is now supreme commander of the last place "Ranglers" in Joe

Kelly's class "B" league. He is the pilot of such stalwart stars as Jack Rance, Wimp Primm, Don Oesch and "Brock" Ingledue. And while this scribe is on the subject of roundball I should mention one of the wonders of the "Monks", Jack "Smooty" Smith. Against the "Bachelors "Smooty" dumped in a total of five points thus raising his average considerably. The house was in a frenzy during his exhibitions.

Shoo Shoo Kids, Art.

CANTON—	G.	F.	T.
Rejina	2	4	8
P. Permar	6	0	12
J. Permar	7	0	14
Taylor	2	1	5
Pellegrino	2	0	4
Lessig	0	0	0
Neel	0	0	0
Horner	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	43

SALEM—	G.	F.	T.
Entriken	2	0	4
Schaeffer	0	2	2
Brian	6	2	14
Appedison	1	0	2
Wise	4	3	11
Smith	0	0	0
Lanney	0	0	0
Stoudt	1	0	2
Juliano	0	0	0
Firth	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	35

Score by quarters:  
Salem 9 11 7 8-35  
Canton 3 17 13 10-43  
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# Sally's Swing Shoppe

By Sally Campbell

Greetings and salutations. Howdy all, let's go and get hep. Are all you jive kings ready to cut the rug—if so let's go.

To start the day off with a bang, try that sweet Harry James' record bearing the title "James Session". It's solid and right behind the eight-ball.

Well girls, here are four new super swooning records. First we have title-holding Sinatra in "A Lovely Way To Spend an Evening" and I Couldn't Sleep a Wink Last Night". Then we have the man who will take over the kingship someday—yes, Perry Como singing "I've Had This Feeling Before" and "Have I Stayed Away Too Long". So just sit back and listen to the swooners swoon at these little numbers.

Some new records just out are T. Dorsey's "Another One of Them Things"; Duke Ellington's "Chloe"; Miller's "It Must Be Jelly"; and "Rainbow Rhapsody". Anything that has the title Rhapsody, Miller has. And last but not least Abe Lyman's "Besame Mucho."

Flast! Bang! and Tin cans. The record of the week is none other than the topsy turvy song "Mares Eat Oats", if you don't know this song you just aren't hep. Anyone who can speel it is terrific.

If your father seems a bit Scotch now days, you will know something about income Tax has happened. From the sounds of things, every one will be singing "I'd Like To Have a Paper Dollar to Call My Own."

Richard Rodgers, author of

## Junior Quakers Down Junior Lincoln Lions By Close Score, 24-17

The Salem Reserves downed the Canton Lincoln Reserves 24 to 17. The score was close throughout most of the game but the Salem squad pushed forward in the final period to win the game.

In the first quarter the score was nip and tuck and it ended with the score tied at five points apiece. At the end of the half the score was 15 to 12 in favor of the Quakers.

The third quarter was very slow with a total of three points scored. Salem scored a field goal and Lincoln made only one foul shot. In the final period Salem increased their lead by scoring seven points and limiting Lincoln to four points.

Hollinger scored eight points for the Quakers. Bruderly added seven more points to the Salem Reserves score.

the popular stage play "Oklahoma has written 1,000 songs. The eickets for the Broadway show are so scarce that officers of ships at sea signal the New York bound ships to get them tickets for next summer. Then they might get them. Rodger is from the famous team Rodgers and Hart and they have worked together more than 24 years but this is the first hit Rodgers has written without his partner. More than 500,000 sheet music copies have been sold of the songs from "Oklahoma", while the record of "People Will Say We're in Love" is selling at the rate of 9,000 records daily. Not bad, not bad.

The popular Glen Gray record of "My Shining Hour" and "My Heart Tells Me". The Gray arrangement is really solid and the song "My Heart Tells Me", still holds the number one spot on "Your Hit Parade."

My brain is plumb worn out and my list of songs and story completely demolished. So I leave you all once again hoping next time it will be as much fun to write as it was this time.

## McKinley's Birthday Celebrated Jan. 29

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which in April declared nnhesitatingly that the Cubans were free, and demanded the withdrawal of Spanish troops from the island.

The war which followed was not a great war, measured either by the wars which preceded or followed it, but it brought an entirely new set of problems to the President and Congress. The war marks an epoch in the history of the United States. It made the United States a world power in a new sense, for it brought the country into contact with international politics. During the remainder of his term the president's efforts were centered on the organization and maintenance of government in Cuba, and on the preparation of the Cubans for self government. In the Philippine Islands, the native insurrection, led by Aguinaldo, was suppressed, and through the efficiency of Judge William Taft, and

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other administrators selected by the President, the greater portoin of the new United States possessions was being governed peaceably within a short time after the conclusion of the war.

The President was in Buffalo for the purpose of visiting the Pan-American Exposition. On the sixth of September, held a public reception at the exposition, in the Temple of Music. Hundreds of people were in line to shake hands with the Chief Magistrate. One of these, Leon Czolgosz, an anarchist, advanced to meet the President with a revolver concealed in a bandage around his right hand. As he drew near, he fired, the bullet lodging in the muscles of the Presidents back. President McKinley was removed to the home of J. J. Milburn, president of the exposition company, and for a week eminent surgeons and octors did their best to save his life. On September 14, 1901, he passed away. His last words were, "It is God's way; his will be done, not ours." His death was mourned by the whole civilized world, and memorial services were held in England, France, and other countries. Burial was at Canton, Ohio, which had been his home since 1867. A statue of him, by Hermon MacNeil, was unveiled at Columbus, Ohio, in 1906, and the splendid mausoleum at Canton was completed in 1908.

Eye thinc that wee shud go two scool 2daiz a weak. One day wee shud see moovees and play futball all ate peeriods, and the necsed day wee shud lisen two moosic and sing. This wood bee an eyedeaal scool dae. Also therr shud bee know reeport cards. In this way, we cud reelease teachers two work in deefense plants.

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