



China Book Week Celebrated By SHS March 23-31; Purpose To Enlighten Americans

**Latest Book About China Purchased; Display
Arranged In Library; Other Books On China
Also in Library**

The week of March 23-31 will be China Book Week. To most High school students China is a land of mystery. It is the purpose of China Book Week to enlighten Americans about the country they admire so much because of its courageous fight against Japan.

The Salem High school Library is taking part in China Book Week by calling to the attention of students the books in library on China, and her problems. An interesting display will be arranged in the library showcase next week, featuring books, magazines, and pamphlets on China.

The newest book about China, recently purchased by the library, is **MADE IN CHINA** by Cornelia Spencer. The book is illustrated by Kurt Wiese, a famous illustrator, and has a foreword by Lin Yutang. It is a story of Chinese art, industries, trade, and civilization. It includes chapters on bamboo, potteries, printing, silk, Chinese medicine, jade, lacquer, and many other fascinating subjects. The color plates are unusually beautiful.

Other books on China in the library are:

- Messer Marco Polo—Donn Byrne.
- The Good Earth—Pearl Buck
- The Patriot—Pearl Buck.
- East Wind, West Wind—Pearl Buck.
- Ho-Ming, Girl of New China—Elizabeth Lewis.
- Young Fu of the Upper Yangtze—Elizabeth Lewis.
- China Quest—Elizabeth Lewis.
- Firecracker Land—Florence Ayscough.
- The Lady and the Panda—Ruth Harkness.
- Oil for the Lamps of China—Alice Hobart.
- Mayling Soong Chiang—Helen Hull.
- Keys of the Kingdom—A. J. Cronin.
- Soong Sisters—Emily Hahn.

Luncheon Served By Foods Classes March 17

Class Four of Mrs. Leah Strain's cooking group had charge of the school luncheon served on Friday, March 17. Forty people were served. The menu consisted of macaroni and cheese, bread and butter, escalloped tomatoes, vegetable salad, lemon tarts, and milk or cocoa. Each person was charged thirty cents.

On Wednesday, March 15, the group gave a small party for the members of the faculty. Home made ice cream and cake were served.

The members of Mrs. Strain's classes have a contract to fulfill during this six weeks. They must accomplish a certain amount of work to earn their desired grades under this contract.

Those who helped serve are as follows: Betty Young, Donna Lippitt, Evelyn Hahn, Anna Mae Kerns and Betty Slaby.

Book On Army Terms Received by SHS School Library

Another of the new books recently received by the library is **ARMY TALK**, by Colonel Elbridge Colby.

Those students who receive letters from friends in the Army and are baffled and bewildered as to what the friend is trying to talk about should get this book. After reading it, many will be able to spike the soldiers' guns by writing back with a letter full of "army talk."

This interesting book was written for soldiers, and the friends and relatives of soldiers, as well as for students of that strange and colorful means of communication known as the American language. It is rich in human interest and in the spirit of the U. S. Army.

Among many of the Army terms explained in the book are: **BUBBLE DANCE, BUCK SLIP, BUNK FLY-INF, CORNER POCKET, DOG ROBBER, DRY RUN, EYEWASH, G. I., GOLDFISH, HEAD BUCKET, HIT THE SILK, HOLY JOE, JAW-BONE, JEEP, MAE WEST, PEARL DIVER, P. X., SLUM BURNER, WALKIE TALKIE, ARMY BRAT.**

The Infantry Journal says: "A first-rate Army book, not only for army men but for everybody interested in the Army. Army Talk isn't just a slang dictionary; it is the story of our Army told in the stories of the words it uses."

The American Speech says: "Stimulating and entertaining . . . useful to soldiers interested in knowing why they talk the way they do, to the sometimes puzzled relatives and friends of men of the service, and to linguists studying the shop-talk and slang of the Army."

Chemistry Classes Continue Study of Metals With Movies

The chemistry classes have been continuing their study of metals. Uses, sources, and properties of each metal are carefully studied. Mr. Dodez, chemistry instructor has shown four motion pictures in the connection with the work. They are as follows: "Nickel Refining," "Nickel Mining," "Nickel Melting and Smelting," and "Lead Milling, Smelting and Refining."

The next picture to be shown is "Safety Glass."

SHS Alumna Given Lead In Play at Grove City College

Virginia Snyder, alumna of Salem High school, (class of '43), has been selected to play the leading role in Mary Roberts Rinehart's "Tish" to be presented at Grove City College in the near future. Miss Snyder entered Grove City College last September. She has also been asked to write a column for the "Collegian." Grove City College paper.

267 Students Take T. B. Patch Test; 20 Show Positive

Test Given by Dr. Holzbach And Mrs. Brian, Nurse

Two hundred and sixty-seven students were given patch tests for tuberculosis during the past two weeks. The seniors taking the test numbered 129, and juniors, 138.

Out of the two classes taking the test a total of twenty positive reactions were found, eleven in the junior class and nine in the senior class.

These students who have had positive reactions will be given x-rays in the near future to determine the extent of their infection, if any, so that immediate action against the spread of the germ may be taken or further infection prevented.

The tests were administered by Dr. R. T. Holzbach, Miss Frances Markovich and Mrs. Arthur Brian.

Spring Comes In With Sunshine, Flowers, And Excess of H₂O

Ah! Spring is here at last. Spring, with its beautiful flowers (and rain), beaming sunshine (and rain), chirping birds (and rain), budding trees (and rain), and rippling streams (oh, yes, and also rain).

Of course, this H₂O from the heavens is quite troublesome for Salem High students, especially those who are not fortunate enough to own water-wings or sea-jeeps.

For example, you are all set to go roller-skating with your friends and you look outside and see the streets are washed away. Then the only things left to do are either play water-polo or go down to Reilly Stadium and watch the track team swim a few laps.

But, remember, if you don't like to be soaked to the skin and have to sit in school wet all period, or if you dislike having to float or swim everywhere you want to go—buy war bonds and stamps! (No connection, but it's a swell idea, anyway, and they might save the American armed forces from the Axis "downpour.")

Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf To Head Committee For Journalism Contest

**Chosen By High School Paper Advisors From
Columbiana, Mahoning and Trumbull Counties.
Prizes Given In Niles**

Mr. R. W. Hilgendorf, adviser to the Quaker business staff, has been appointed chairman of the Contest committee of the Tri County Journalism association.

Eighteen Initiated At Annual Latin Club Initiation March 15

The annual Sodilas Latina, Latin Club initiation was held a week from last Wednesday night, March 15, in room 310 of the high school.

The initiation, under the supervision of Miss Helen Redinger, club advisor, was conducted in two parts: a ceremony used by many Latin clubs throughout this country, and a period in which the second year members conducted a series of initiation consequences for the Freshmen joining the club. Refreshments were served.

Those initiated into the club were Freda Herman, Shirley Smith, Edwin Mosher, Marilyn Schaeffer, Joey Works, Mary Helen Endres, Charles Shoop, Virginia Jagastru, Enes Equize, Florence Mawhinney, Carolyn Butcher, Jack Dusenberry, Janet Robinson, Gene Schaeffer, Anne Frances Dugas, Bueda McCannon, Kenny Smith, and Joan Hannay.

The officers of the Latin club are Harvey Walken, President; Tom Williams, Vice - President; Lois Johnston, Secretary; and Gertrude Wilms, Treasurer.

Entries for the contest are to be news stories, features, sports stories, sports features, cartoons, editorials and columns, submitted by high school papers in the Tri-County area (Mahoning, Columbiana and Trumbull counties). The decisions of the judges are to be rendered at McKinley High school in Niles, Ohio, May 9.

Mr. Hilgendorf's duties will be to select the judges, make arrangements for the contest and also to receive contest material.

Mr. Hilgendorf was appointed chairman at a meeting of the Association's advisers.

Quaker Debaters Meet Niles March 7; To Meet Struthers

The Salem High school debate team met with the Niles High school debate team last Friday afternoon in a practice debate. The topic discussed was "Resolved: That the United States should join a re-constituted League of Nations."

Several former Niles debaters, now serving in the armed forces, were present at the debate.

The next debate will be held with Struthers High school, in Struthers, March 31.

In Times Of War National Interests Dominate Self Interests

All war is abnormal and unnatural; it involves the deliberate inflicting of death and suffering which goes against the grain of everyone. It goes against the grain of every humane and normal individual who wants to live and let live. Yet it is now apparently necessary. We must stop our natural impulse to repudiate it, deny it, or to run from it. We must face it with a high and strong morale.

First of all, let us define morale. From the positive standpoint morale means the maintenance of a spirit of optimism, courage, single-mindedness as to national aims and loyalty to the government. In times of war national interests demand a part of the energy, loyalty, funds, and devotion which we ordinarily give to our own personal interests. Good morale means that this sacrifice is made cheerfully. From the negative standpoint, good morale means the avoidance of emotional reactions on the part of the people at large, related to the threat of danger and the cost of the sacrifices necessary. Such reactions

are fear, panic, pessimism, discouragement, resentment. From the psychiatric standpoint, all of these represent an inappropriate diversion to the nation itself of some of the aggression which should be directed against the enemy and the threat of danger. This thing of substituting someone we love for the real enemy and inflicting our hate on the very persons with whom we should be cooperating is very familiar to psychiatrist. In individuals it is called neurotic; in a nation it is called disturbed morale.

One thing that must be done on our part is not to listen to enemy propaganda. All of us should be armed against the wide extent of enemy propaganda and the subtlety of it. Many honest people are too mentally lazy to analyze plausible statements or to examine their sources. Others are too driven by their emotions to withstand them. These people would be angered if they were told that they were not fit to be citizens of a democracy.

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"Let's Get Back On The Beam"

Every few minutes a boy, and American boy, is giving his life for Victory. That is the supreme sacrifice. And yet every few moments someone is making that sacrifice.

Compared with the total world population one life seems very small, very insignificant. Still to someone that life was the most important thing in the world. Someone loved that boy, his mother, father, sisters, brothers, and wife.

Among the families of service men there is found little shirking of the responsibility of buying war bonds and stamps. They know through their boy just how important it is, just how essential to Victory those tanks, guns, ships, and planes are to the man at the front.

The world was horrified when the news of American anti-aircraft gunners shooting down their own transport planes was released. But no one seems to mind if someone takes just as direct a shot at one of our men, or tanks, or ships, or planes by not buying their share of stamps and bonds.

Let's get back on the beam! Let's buy more and more and more until we have far surpassed our previous records.

For after all, if a service man is willing to fight and buy bonds at the same time, which some of them do, certainly we can just buy the bonds.

Students Will Answer Call

As Spring slowly creeps into the war torn year of 1944, it views a great problem. Food is the problem. Since the men who have formerly taken care of the production of food are now either fighters or war workers, the remaining civilians must do the other's part.

There are many necessary lines of production and one of the most indispensable of these is the production of food.

To grow and care for this vital food, manpower is needed.

How and where can this manpower be obtained?

Here is an answer. Millions of able-bodied students are enrolled in the United States schools. These students have brothers and dads in the service so they want to do their part.

The call for help will soon be heard and when this time arrives, the students will willingly do what they can for victory.

Another Friday and another column! Ah loves Friday. It has that odor of freedom for the weekend. This column has about it an odor, too. Can't quite explain the fragrance, though. Maybe it's better that I can't.

"Sit down in front."
"I can't. I don't bend that way."



Susie Sub Deb

By BETTY CIBULA

Growing with amazing rapidity is the list of girls who plan to enlist in the United States Cadet Nurse Corps. These future angels of mercy will be wearing stunning grey uniforms with Cadet Corps insignia. You're a lucky girl if you can qualify so why not investigate?

To save your sole....

You could walk on stilts, but it'll be more fun to wear a stepper-outer of a black suede ankle-bracelet shoe.

You could mount a mongrel; however you'll get more mileage in a wonderful walker of russet calf with an extension sole.

You could walk on your hands; on the other hand, you can wedge your way in a soaring black suede ankle-bracelet number.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was named by Fashion Art Designs, Inc., as the best dressed woman in journalism.

The organization, devoted to information on fashions, named five other women as "best dressed" in their particular fields. They were: In politics, Clare Booth Luce, Connecticut Republican congresswoman.

Motion pictures: Ellen Drew; in opera, Vivian Della Chiesa, American born singer; in literature, Michael Stone, novelist; and in business, Ann Delafield, president of the New York "Charm School."

Mrs. Roosevelt was cited for dressing "in a manner befitting the dignity and importance of her position" and maintaining the standard in 1943 "despite her adherence to extreme simplicity."

To cap the climax, wear a clopped-on calot or a one-sided trifle, not so much hats as becoming little somethings on the head. These types of headgear will predominate the Easter fashions and are very attractive.

From recent reports not many girls like the season's latest success—the short, soft drawstring coat. They can be worn now, through summer and in the fall.

Dashing with a pull-in waist, collarless neck, tunic fullness to top

slim skirts, they can be worn with gray flannels and gabardine, printed evening gowns, and are neat and nifty with long-legged slacks.

New Club Members Suffer For Title

Did you see some odd-looking Latin club members running around the halls carrying books, books, and more books, last Wednesday? Their clothes were wrong side out, their shoes did not match nor sox, either.

Did you see all those girls with pigtails and different colored bows on each tail? And the boys had little hair ribbons in their hair, too. Don't you think each member looked cute carrying candlesticks around? Well, all this leads up to what is called initiation for green Latin club members.

Hardly anyone has heard what went on Wednesday evening when the big feature was "up". Do you suppose it was so terrible that members don't repeat anything, or is it a secret?

As they walked home together, Tom told Fred he was going to give his wife a serious talk on economy.

When they met again next day, Fred asked:

"Well, did you give the missus that economy lecture?"

"I did," replied Tom.

"Any results?"

"Yes-er. I'm going to give up smoking."



Chappell Bells BY JUNE

MORE APOLOGIES

In that Jimmie Jenson article last week I referred to the telephone as Thomas Edison's invention. Sorry with all my heart, chickens. My mind must have been wandering. I really meant to say Don Ameche's invention. See? I'm not so dumb as I look. As I've said many times before, ignorance is bliss! Oh, yeah?

ANOTHER NOTE

Art Hoover really is a genius when one sits down to think about it for hours and hours. You know, we never thought of having Tippy lick our plates clean. Now, come to think of it, it's a pretty good idea and we shall begin the practice at once. Dogs are mighty handy things to have around.

That latest thing I've heard about the dear sports columnist is that he has a definite allergy. He wishes that the girls would stop putting lipstick on their lips. "Poor taste" he says.

COUPLE OF THE WEEK

The two following victims of the bug are some who yours truly doesn't have the pleasure of knowing. Anyway, from the reports I've been receiving lately, it seems that they are quite the devoted and permanent couple. Quite cute, too! The names of these humans are Ella Fultz and Bill Vaughn. Good luck, kids, and I hope you like those clouds!

SOMETHING DIFFERENT

In Massachusetts a gravestone bears the following inscription:

"Here lies Dentist Jones filling his last cavity."
GET ON THE BALL!

This is a little reminder to all you upperclassmen! You know that we only have a couple months of higher learning to go. It will pass very rapidly, too (it says here in fine print). Then there's that day toward the end of May that every student looks fondly forward to. Know what I'm talking about? If you don't, I hope some kind soul massages your noggen gently with a sledge hammer. Yes, droops, I'm talking about the prom. Why don't you get those dates early? After all, the weaker sex has to know whether it's going to be lucky enough to attend or not. Come on, fellas, get moving! A late date is surely not appreciated! Also, Seniors, don't forget that this is your last dance in the gym of our dear old Alma Mater. How's about it?

DISGUST

Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With purple bells and cockle shells,
And one old dirty, darn, dark, red geranium.

CONTRAST OF VOICES

When the weather sees fit, there is usually a group of yodeling young ones exercising their vocal chords outside the hangout at noon. Recently that was the case. The women of High School are usually the ones who start this yelling. There they were, singing at the top of their lungs when a group of the male sex of about the same mental caliber decided to compete. The girls were Flicker, Peg, Marge Daugherty, Sis Mullins, Sis Keyes, June Hoskinson, Ginny McArtor, Alma Alton, Inez Jones, Barb Butler, Pat Keener, and heaven only knows who else. The male participants happened to include Jack Rance, Scub Scullion, Art Hoover, Paul Englert, Gene Howell, Terry, Jim Appedison, Wimp, Jack Smith, Bob Shea, and oh-so-many more! The neighbors really must have been tearing their hair out. Well, who wouldn't when the girls were beating it out on "Just a Letter From Ohio" while, just a few feet away, the words of "The Ramblin' Reck" were tossed here and there. Everybody was happy when Pat drug out her faithful camera and took a pitcher! Ah, the innocence of youth! Joke!

CORN OF THE WEEK

Date—Are you ready?
Co-ed—(from upstairs)—I'm not dressed yet.
Date—Can't you slip on something and come down?

So she slipped on the top stair and came down.

Dear Readers: Parting is such sweet sorrow but I guess I'll have to pound the pavement anyway. In keeping with my corny statements which always end my gab, I'll submit another one:

The major menaces on the highway are drunk-en driving, uncontrolled thumbing, and indiscriminate spooning. To put it briefly, hic, hike, and hug.

Fifty-Eight Boys Turn Out For Track Squad; Seven Lettermen Back From '43

Lanney, Dunlap, Ferko, Hoover, Entriaken, Shea and Brian Back From Last Year's Squad. F. E. Cope and Ben Barrett Make Up Coaching Staff for 1944 Squad

Coached by Frederick E. Cope and Ben Barrett, fifty-eight boys have turned out for Salem High's 1944 track team. Only seven of these tracksteers are lettermen from last year's squad.

The try-outs from the track team are as follows:

100 and 220 yard dashes: Francis Lanney (L), Bill Ward, Dan Sanor, Gene Howell, Bob Hodge, Gail Peters, Charles Dunlap (L), Dean Gordon, Charles Alexander, Terry Atkinson, Bob Lantz, John Stoita, Fred Koenreich, Bill McKee, Jay Leach, Bob Boone, Dick Gottschling, Charles Franks.

440 and 880 yard dashes: Charles Schaeffer, Ed Ferko (L), Dick Karlis, Don Chappell, Walt Krauss, Donald Raymond, Tom Paparodis, Dick Widmyer, Fred Brunner, Jim Wright, Bill Schmidt, Jack Sekely, Bob Little, Herman Covert, Thad Lora, Walter Ibele, John Szymoczyk.

Mile Run: Tony Hoover (L), Jack Rance, Ansley Mitchell, Tom Coe, Tom Ryan, Dick Falk, John Pozniko, Kenneth Shallenberg.

High and low hurdles: "Flick" Entriaken (L), Bob Tyson, Jim Cope, Bill Stoudf.

Pole Vault: Frank Entriaken (L), Bob Shea (L), Dick Baughman.

Shot Put: Charles Myers, Louis Juliano, Bill Hannay, John Mulford, Jack Smith, Fred Crowgey.

Discus: Walt Brian (L), Jack Smith, Leonard Sobek, Bob Shea (L).

Broad Jump: Charles Dunlap, Bill Hannay.

High Jump: Charles Dunlap. (L)—Lettermen.

Farmer: "You must be brass to come down in a hundred-mile gale like this in a parachute."

Soldier: "I didn't come down like this in a chute. I went up in a tent."

"A little more patience, landlord. The day will come when people stopping at your door will say, 'Here lived Polt Smith!'"

"Is that so? Well, if you don't pay the rent right now, they will say it tommorrow."

"Mr. Congressman, a lot of your constituents cannot understand your speech on inflation."

"Fine. It took me seven hours to write it that way."

A synonym is the word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Father—"Yes, son, I'm a self-made man."

Son—"Gee, dad, that's what I like about you. You take the blame for everything."

Lyra—Why did everybody have chicken for dinner except me?

Myra—I dunno. Why?

Lyra—Just before dinner, my baby brother threw a stick at me and I had'da duck!

SHS Track Schedule Released by Cope; Five Meets On Card

Three Dual Meets Are Scheduled

Mr. Frederick E. Cope, Salem High track coach, has announced the following 1944 Quaker track schedule.

Friday, April 21—Louisville — There.

Tuesday, April 25—Boardman — Here.

Friday, April 28—Open.

Tuesday, May 2—Struthers — Here.

Friday, May 5—Open.

Friday, May 12—County Meet — East Palestine.

Saturday, May 20—North Eastern Ohio District—Here.

All the Quaker tracksters who place first, second, or third in the North Eastern Ohio District will participate in the State Meet at Columbus, May 27.

National Interest Dominate

(Continued from Page 1)

Yet the foremost tenet of democracy is that man is a creature of reason, capable of directing his own actions and governing himself wisely. Our enemies do not believe this is true. It is the duty of every one of us to show that they are wrong.

Baseball Has Had Many Clowns; Every Team Has "Cut Up"

Baseball has had its clowns, and, contrary to the beliefs of many, they were good ball-players before they turned to horseplay.

Some of our greatest ball-players became first-rate diamond comedians. Most prominent among all were Al Schacht and Nick Altrock.

Rabbit Maranville, called by many the greatest handler of a baseball in the history of the game, would probably have made a fortune as a ball park comedian, but comedy with the Rabbit was a sideline and not a vocation. In his playing days he was a clever infielder and spent twenty years of his life as a shortstop and second baseman in the major leagues.

Nearly every big league team

has a man who likes to "cut up" in the clubhouse or on the bench. Some managers like it because they think it keeps the team in good humor, while a few are opposed on the ground that baseball is a serious business and should be kept so.

Babe Ruth, not exactly a baseball comedian, was a clubhouse cut-up who liked to play practical jokes on his teammates.

James Russell Lowell once asked the chairman of a dinner how long he was expected to speak.

"Well, I'd say if a man hasn't struck oil at the end of two or three minutes," replied the chairman, "It's a good idea to give up boring."

G-Man—Got away, has he? Did you guard all the exits?

Village Cop—Yep, but we think he must have slipped through one of the entrances.

Pretty Nurse—Every time I take the patient's pulse, it gets faster. What shall I do?

Doctor—Blindfold him.

Huddles with Hoover

By Tony Hoover

For the track season so far the locals will engage Louisville, Struthers and Boardman in dual meets, and will also take part in the County tussle to be held in Palestine, and then in conclusion, play host to the annual District meet.

Some Salem High students found out last Monday that roller skating was actually a sport. The Hi-Tri sponsored one at the local Skateland, and a large portion of the student body turned out and really let loose and enjoyed themselves thoroughly. From the looks of things that night I would say off hand that Mike Roberts was the champion.

Wimp Primm and Jack Rance take on all comers. Anyone desiring to be defeated in a pong-pong game report to the duo mentioned above. The latest pair that were subdued by the paddle experts were Jim Primm, Sr., and Wink Miller. They never had a chance at any time during the game and the score was some lopsided number.

In Class "B" League, Roberts, V. F. W., and the Monks are still trying to decide which are the champs. Roberts clipped the Monks in the initial game and the Monks over ran the Vets after they were defeated by same, but due to faulty timers the tilt was re-scheduled and the spirited Monks retaliated by decisively drubbing them.

Last week Chappell claimed that Edison invented the telephone. It is true that that statement is incorrect but I can relate to you why she made this erroneous mistake. June always hated Edison because of his gift of the electric

light. The last night before Knob left, June's mother told her distinctly to turn out no lights, so that is the reason she dislikes our ingenious Tom and his bulb. (Nevertheless the lights stayed on.)

That was a tough break for the Columbiana Clippers. I was rather hoping that the Clippers would make it to the state tourney. Someone told me they would have, had their center not fallen in love with E. K., but Hill Hollinger is related to our Moe Hollinger and women don't affect the latter the least bit.

When a doctor gets sick and another doctor doctors him, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor being doctored wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring of the doctor, doctor as he wants to doctor?

This inscription is found on the tombstone of an Army mule named Maggie:

"In memory of Maggie, who in her lifetime kicked one general, four colonels, two majors, 10 captains, 24 lieutenants, 42 sergeants, 454 privates, and one bomb."

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Alumni



Charles Dicken's Life and Work

Charles Dickens, born January 7, 1812 in Landport, Portsmouth, was one of the greatest English novelists. He was a creator who brought into life almost countless characters as real as the people who walk the streets, and more real to his readers than the characters described by historians. Dickens possessed a genuine love for men, a grasp of the humorous and absurd, and a knowledge of the life among the lower classes which are certain to make him live long after other more finished authors have lost their hold on the public.

At the time of Dicken's birth his family was in fairly easy circumstances; they remained so for a time until his father, careless and happy-go-lucky, became so deeply involved in debt that he was sent to a debtor's prison. While his father enjoyed himself, Dickens was put to work in a warehouse. He worked hard and had very little food, but he could have borne all that had it not seemed to him that he had come to the end of his dreams for an education and a useful life.

At the age of nineteen he became a newspaper reporter in the House of Commons. A little later, he began to contribute to the "Monthly Magazine" and the "Evening Chronicle" those sketches of London life known as the "Sketches by Boz". So popular were these that in 1836 "Pickwick Papers" began to appear in monthly numbers. It was in 1836, too, that he was married to Catherine Hogarth.

With "Oliver Twist", his next work, he introduced a new feature—that satire of institutions which actually accomplished results in more than one field. In "Oliver Twist" it was the abuses of the workhouse system that were exposed; in "Nicholas Nickleby", the management of cheap boarding schools.

Meanwhile, in the weekly "Master Humphrey's Clock", had appeared "The Old Curiosity Shop", with its paragon of children, Lit-

Please, won't someone listen to me? I'm not here for afternoon tea! I've got a war to fight and won't—but I can't start 'till YOU begin.

So listen chum, if you want to win Just fill me up and turn me in. You just lick a few more Stamps. And watch ME lick those Axis "champs"

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tle Nell, and Dick Swiveller; and "Barnaby Rudge", his only historical novel; with the exception of "A Tale of Two Cities". Other outstanding works are: "Our Mutual Friend," "David Copperfield," "Martin Chuzzlewit" and "The Christmas Carol".

"David Copperfield" was Dicken's favorite among his own works, and contained more that is autobiographical than all the rest together.

During the later years of his life, Dicken's added to his popularity by giving readings of his own works, and his "letters" describe amusingly the crowds that flocked to hear him. All this was too much for his strength, however, and he died at the age of fifty-eight, at his home, Gadshill, near Rochester. Mourning for him was widespread, and the public which had loved him as though he had been a personal friend felt that she should be buried in Westminster Abbey, rather than at Rochester, as he had desired. Accordingly, he lies in the Poet's Corner there.

Exchanges

The student council in Grant Union H. S., North Sacramento, Calif., is pledged not to forget the former students now stationed at far-off battlefronts. It is sponsoring a novel plan to promote the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, and simultaneously assure alumni in uniform that students appreciate their sacrifices. Each time a student buys a Bond at the school booth, he casts a vote for an alumnus. At the end of the week, votes are tallied and the winning alumnus-serviceman receives a \$25 Bond. The gift Bonds are donated by classes, clubs, the faculty and individuals in the community.

A War Bond premier of its annual Music Festival netted Bay View High school, Milwaukee, \$105,000.00 in War Bond sales. Reservations for the 1,500 seats in the auditorium yielded \$63,925.00 worth of Bonds with every seat being reserved three days before the event.

More War Bond sales were made on the evening of the concert at an auction held by the students. Ger-

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man helmets and other souvenirs were sold to the highest bidder, who paid up in War Bonds. In this case every bidder, whether or not he won the trophy, pledged to redeem his highest bid in War Bonds. The auction netted \$41,075.00 making a grand total for the evening of \$105,000.

Personalities In Salem High School

The boy of the week is James Frank Cope. Jimmy is six feet tall, weighs 144 pounds, has brown hair, and blue eyes. The things he likes best in life are sports, music, and dancing. His only dislikes are girls who wear their skirts too short, and people who "moider" the English language.

Jimmy's dream girl must be slender, tender, and tall, and have a nice personality.

Jimmy hopes to attend Mount Union College after he graduates next year.

The girl this week is Lou Jean McDevitt. She is five feet five inches tall, weighs 115 pounds, has brown eyes and hair. Lou Jean likes sewing, reading, music, rain, dogs, olives, and Waring's arrangement of, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." She dislikes math, and cats (both kinds).

When Lou Jean graduates next year she is going to enter the field of nursing.

"I hear June's marrying a second lieutenant."
"Yeah, the first one got away."

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Junior High News

Last Friday, the Quakerette staff, Handicraft Club, Glee Club, Art Club, Sports Club, and Mrs. Roth's Study Group saw a film on the life of George Washington Carver, the famous colored scientist, and heard a talk by Mr. W. H. Matthews, who went to school with Carver. In his talk, Mr. Matthews spoke about the hardships and successes throughout George Washington Carver's college life.

Three more pictures in the series of twenty-three Ohio Travelogue series were shown last week. The three films gave students an idea of the scenery in Western Ohio, which is the part of the state that contains many caves and caverns. Three more of the series are scheduled for next week.

Today the Sports and Nature Clubs say a film entitled "Common Animals of the Woods."

Last Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Early, Junior High principal, spoke to the seventh and eighth grades concerning strength of character and honor. He also pointed out how an honor system might be made to work in Junior High.

Mr. Early announced that the Junior High students will see the Junior Class play, "Mother Goose," Wednesday afternoon, March 29.

STATE THEATRE

SUNDAY—MON.—TUESDAY

"BROADWAY RHYTHM"

in Technicolor
with **GEORGE MURPHY**
GINNY SIMMS
TOMMY DORSEY BAND

GRAND THEATRE

SUNDAY—MONDAY
2 FEATURES

"Calling Dr. Death"

With **LON CHANEY**
PATRICIA MORRISON
Second Feature

"Career Girl"

With **FRANCES LANGFORD**

LAMENT OF THE FORGOTTEN WAR STAMP BOOK

The following poem was written by Elizabeth Farley, a student at Beaver High school, Bluefield, West Virginia. You may want to reprint the poem in your own paper. We would be glad to see other examples of student works dealing with War Bonds and Stamps.

Gosh, but it's lonely, here on the shelf,

With nothing to do—all by myself
Nobody ever thinks of me—
I'm just a Stamp Book Absentee.

I'd like to be helping win this fight,
Paying for bullets and dynamite—
But nobody ever takes time to look
For a forgotten, half-filled War Stamp Book.

I've yelled for help but no one will come

I'm beginning to feel prettyglum—
What's the matter, is everyone deaf?
A war going on—and ME 4-F

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