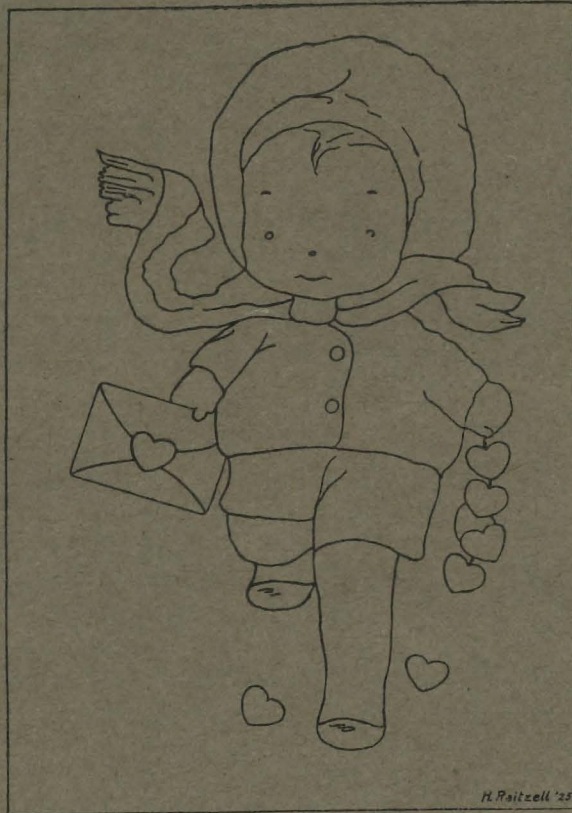


# The QUAKER



Salem High School

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX  
FEBRUARY, 1923



**McCulloch's**



**Greater Salem's Greater Store.**



**Let's All Boost Salem**

**MOORE**

**CANDY**



**ICE CREAM**

**LIGHT LUNCH**

**11 Broadway**

**Phone 567 R**

**I. B. TAYLOR**

**—OUR LINE OF—**

**FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES,  
GROCERIES & MEATS**

**IS COMPLETE**

**Phones 248 and 249**

**We Deliver**

**"SPRUCE UP"**

**Keeping wearing apparel in condition is a problem  
we have solved for many particular people.**

**WARK'S**  
**FAULTLESS DRY CLEANING**

**We give Green Stamps**

**Phone  
777**



# HOLEPROOF HOSE

Silk and Silk & Wool  
For Ladies

Fitzpatrick & Strain Co.  
100 Main Street

Chase & Sanborn's Coffees.  
Richelieu Fancy Food Products.

The Smith Co.

BATTIN'S  
BETTER

HARDWARE

55 Main Street

*The* ECONOMY Store

Shoes for the Whole Family.  
Men's and Boy's Furnishings.

Patronize Our Advertisers

(1)



## FRIENDS

"A dollar is either a good friend or a bad enemy; it depends how you use it after you have it."

—ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Make a great many "good friends" now by opening a  
4% Savings Account at

### The Farmers National Bank

Of Salem, Ohio

and "they" will help you to success when you are through school.

## THE SPRING-HOLZWARTH CO.

GENERAL DRY GOODS

GLOAKS - SUITS - MILLINERY

DOMESTICS - CARPETS

ONE PRICE TO ALL WITH FAIR TREATMENT

## WISHING

Highest Honors and Success to the Class  
of '23

THE REMBRANDT STUDIO

# ECKSTEIN CO.

MEN'S WEAR



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# THE QUAKER

Issued Eight Times - Nov. to June    Subscription \$1.25 per year    Published by Salem High School

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Entered as second class matter December 1, 1921 at the Post Office at Salem, Ohio  
under the Act of March 3, 1879

Patronize Our Advertisers



## VALENTINES : VALENTINES

We have the largest and best selected valentines to be had: from little lacey ones up to one dollar.

We have the old fashioned sheet valentines, comic and ugly. You can surely find something that will suit you.

**I. D. & J. H. CAMPBELL**

## BLOOMBERG'S

Special Values in Men's, Boys and  
Children's Clothing

Your money will go a great way at Bloomberg's.

The Newest Styles in  
**FURNITURE & RUGS**  
and the lowest prices.

**National Furniture Company**

Bell Phone 121

106-108 Main Street

Salem, Ohio

## THE HEMMETER STORE

Floor Coverings - Curtain Stuffs

**February Curtain Sale!**

*Watch for Announcement of this Annual Event*

During this month, curtain materials, selected from our new stocks, will be made up to fit your window with no additional charge, providing your order is included in the first hundred pair ordered.





## A LUNAR EPISODE

The scene was one of supernal weirdness. Tall, fantastic mountains reared their seamed peaks over a dreary waste of lava rocks. Deep lakes of black water stood motionless as glass under honey-combed crags, from which ever and anon dropped crumbled masses with a sullen roar. Vegetation there was none. Bitter cold reigned and ridges of black and shapless rocks cut the horizon on all sides. An extinct volcano loomed against a purple sky, black as night and as old as the world. The firmament was studded with immense stars that shone with a spectral light. The Abadaba Habadash faintly many million miles away and the earth gleamed with a lurid flood like glow.

On a lofty mountain that hung toppling above an ink black sea stood a dwelling of stone. From its windows came a bright light that gleamed upon the grotesque rocks.

The door opened and two men emerged, locked in deadly conflict. They swayed and twisted on the edge of a precipice, now one gaining the advantage, now another; at length one prevailed. He seized his opponent and raising him high in the air hurled him into space.

The vanquished combatant shot through the air like a stone out of a catapult in the direction of the earth.

"That's the third time", said the Man in the Moon as he lit his cigar and turned back into the house, "that Mike O'Keefe has tried to find where I keep my green cheese."

—Eugene Hill '24

We were told to write a paper,  
For our fine and useful Quaker  
But I wish that such a thing could  
never be  
For although I think and think  
My mind is on the blink,  
And I see a great big zero mark for  
me.

—Donald Smith, '26.

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RG'S

Boys and

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Salem, Ohio

STORE

Stuffs

Sale!

Annual Event

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### "WHY DO THEY DO IT?"

Why do they do what, you may ask. Well, I will tell you and let you sleep over it or do as you like about it. However I warn you that I am not responsible, so please act accordingly.

Well, the first thing is, why does the feminine sex afflicted with bobbed hair, comb and fuss with it in public? You have all noticed that some time or other in the late past that some fair damsel is continually combing and fussing with her hair. Perhaps you have kidded her or even gone so far as to tell her what you thought about it, and I expect that's about all the good it did.

Now just why does she do it? More than likely one person's attempt at solution is as good as another's. At any rate I will say a few words further in making my attempt at solution or perhaps make it worse than ever.

If you ask some why they do it they will say, "Oh, I just have to do it, why my hair wouldn't grow or look nice." Maybe so, but if combing does all that it's suppose to some of them would have hair long enough to supply a rope factory to capacity. Then as to being attractive; I fancy the majority at least of them would be a little more pleasing if they wouldn't abuse the privilege of combing by doing it in public. First thing you know the government will be putting a tax on the privilege. You know they are having a hard time to find enough things to tax since old J. B. went out of style. Better get up a little earlier in the morning and do your fussing because really it is becoming rather a joke.

Now you of the feminine sex don't think you are the only ones that are guilty, (you wouldn't anyhow); there are some of the masculine party who have become guilty. Whether they are just mocking or not I don't quite know, but never-the-less don't do any more lest it become a habit. And if that happens, what are we going to come to since the ladies have robbed us of our exclusive privileges of running politics.

Now there is still one more evil, as it might be termed by the more pious, and that is the powdering habit. It would seem that this has become a rather fixed custom of late to be carried out every five minutes or so. You might ask them why they do this also, and they probably could not give you any definite cause except a woman's reason, "Oh, just because." One might guess at the reason and every guess might be correct but nothing definite. So again we surmise. Is it because she fears a shiny nose or is it just plain habit to be carried out at intervals? Just because some one who thought she was starting a new fad did it, all of our generation must do it just for the sake of doing. Well, here again I say get up earlier. The next thing we are liable to see is some one dressing on the way to school and washing on the run right before our very eyes and at that I don't know that it would be any worse than seeing some little "cutey" mopping her face with a powder puff and admiring her features in a vanity case looking glass to see if that new wonder beauty clay had any effect the night before. I said, I didn't think it would be worse except that it might seem



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more ridiculous, but it would be-  
 come a fad just as the comb and  
 powder puff are trying to be.

But stop now and think are we  
 going to let this sad state of af-  
 fairs continue? I sincerely hope  
 not. I make an appeal to you  
 who indulge, that you do not do  
 so in public. Let us become a little  
 more dignified in the future and  
 confine our operations to the  
 dressing room or other suitable  
 places.

—George R. Fronk, '24

#### "AUTOSUGGESTION"

Monsieur Coue' has wisely advised us  
 Concerning a number of things  
 In which we might all be made happy  
 By chanting the songs which he  
 sings;  
 You don't need to fear that tempta-  
 tion  
 Will poison your days with its lures,  
 If your mind is consumed in the  
 thinking  
 That some day success will be yours.

If you suffer from tardy tap's ringing  
 Before you entered the school,  
 Think, "I'm going to get up in the  
 morning,"  
 And you'll find yourself keeping the  
 rule;  
 If in some unfortunate study you  
 find  
 You are hopelessly dumb,  
 Merely say, "Every day I get smart-  
 er,"  
 And some day the real thing will  
 come.

If a fierce looking bull dog emerges  
 To threaten you as you pass by,  
 You can waive all the fear and the  
 danger  
 Just by looking the beast in the eye;  
 In the hard game of life we are play-  
 ing  
 We shall find that our hearts will be  
 light  
 If our thoughts and our acts in the  
 present  
 Are making the future more bright.

—Lucy Hole, '23.

#### THE UNSIGNED VALENTINE

Mildred was very happy that  
 day and the reason was that it  
 was February 14. She was sure  
 that she would get a lot of valen-  
 tines. She could hardly wait un-  
 til school was out that afternoon  
 and then she raced home as fast  
 as she could go. There were the  
 valentines, heaps of them!

In the little town where Mil-  
 dred lived it had long been the  
 custom of everybody to send val-  
 entines to everybody else and Mil-  
 dred's mother always hid the val-  
 entines that came ahead of time,  
 so Mildred never saw them till  
 Valentine Day. There were val-  
 entines from aunts, uncles, cous-  
 ins, and friends. One big one was  
 from Mildred's school teacher.  
 There was only one more valen-  
 tine to open now. Mildred opened  
 it carelessly for the task of open-  
 ing valentines was growing rath-  
 er monotonous. Each one was  
 about the same and was duly in-  
 scribed with the name of the send-  
 er so that credit would be given  
 to the right person. She turned  
 the last valentine over to see  
 whom it was from but the picture  
 caught her eye instead. It was a  
 picture of a road with a sign post  
 pointing out the road to happi-  
 ness. Down the road was travel-  
 ing an automobile. The license  
 number was two hearts connect-  
 ed by an arrow and Cupid was  
 perched in the extra tire. In the  
 car was a young man who had his  
 arm around a pretty girl, seated  
 beside him. Under the picture  
 were these words:

"I'll travel down life's way with  
 you,  
 In any kind of weather.



What matter if it's rain or shine as long as we're together?"

Certainly this was different from the other valentines and hunt as she would, she could not find the name of the sender. All at once she had a bright idea and, after examining the writing on the envelope, she exclaimed in triumph.

"I'll bet a nickel, Tommy Atkins sent that. I'd know his writing anyplace!"

Tommy Atkins was Mildred's partner in her first case of puppy love. Therefore it pleased her immensely to think that Tommy had sent her a valentine. When her mother asked whom it was from she replied that she had no idea, for mother knew nothing of the Tommy-affair and would have promptly put her foot down on it if she had found out. With her schoolmates, however, it was different. She carried the valentine with her the next day and showed it to everyone, proudly informing them that Tommy had sent her that. To Tommy she was especially nice that day, but she didn't mention the valentine to him and he didn't say anything about it either.

The next day one of her classmates accosted her with these words, "Say, Mildred, Tommy says he didn't send you any valentine and he's mad as hops about you saying so."

"Of course he'd deny it," Mildred replied, "I guess he's ashamed he likes me so well."

The mutual friend returned to Tommy with this news and Tommy came storming up to Mildred.

"I'll have you know," he raved, "that I didn't send you any valentine with a love story on it. Just

'cause I run around with you a little isn't any reason to make a fool of me."

"But Tommy," began Mildred.

"Don't you Tommy me," Tommy almost shouted. "I'm done with you." With that he was gone and Mildred reflected quite awhile on the curious ways of twelve-year-old boys.

"Well, I don't care," she said at last. But she did care for Tommy left her severely alone and her classmates seemed to think it a good joke and teased her unmercifully.

Several weeks later while she was walking home from school she heard somebody call her name. Turning around she saw a very dirty little boy, who had lived next door to her for quite awhile.

"Why, hello Bobby," she said, "Where did you come from?"

"Hello," replied the urchin as he caught up with her. "Say, did you get that valentine I sent you?"

"Why no," said Mildred. "I didn't get any valentine from you."

"That's too bad," mourned Bobby. "It was a real pretty one, too. I picked it out myself. It had a picture of you and me ridin' down a road together in an auto. But I guess I'll have to go now. I see some of the boys. Good-bye."

Mildred didn't know what to think for a while and then she began to laugh. While she was still laughing she saw Tommy coming down the street.

"Oh, Tommy" she called. Tommy went on as if he had heard nothing so she ran after him.



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"I want to tell you," she said  
breathlessly, "that it was a mis-  
take about the valentine. I found  
out who sent it. But, Tommy, I  
don't see why you got so mad  
about it."

"We'll I'll tell you," he said  
grinning sheepishly, "I looked at  
that very valentine and I was  
afraid to send it to you for fear  
you'd get mad, and it made me  
mad to think some other fellow  
had the nerve to send it to you."

"Well, everything's all right  
now, isn't it, Tommy?" said Mil-  
dred happily. "But after this I  
want my valentines signed."

—Hester Brown '24

### ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Each country has its great states-  
men. Each age produces men, who  
are able to successfully compete  
with its problems. When there is  
a crisis in the affairs of a country,  
there are always a few men who are  
able to carry the country through  
and bring it out better than it was  
before. There have been leaders of  
countries and leaders of armies  
since man has been in existence.  
Some have been kind and gentle;  
others cruel and severe; some hon-  
est and truthful; others dishonest  
and deceitful; some courageous;  
others cowards; but all true leaders,  
whether good or bad, have had  
more or less individuality. A few  
persons, called leaders or kings  
were not really leaders in the true  
sense of the word. For a leader of  
a country or of an army is one who  
guides or directs. Thus a leader  
should not be fickle but should be  
firm—steadfast—resolute. A lead-  
er must have individuality in order  
to be successful. He should be  
sure he is right and then go ahead.

Lincoln was a true leader in  
every sense of the word. Lincoln

had perhaps the greatest personality  
and achieved perhaps the greatest  
success of any character in the  
history of our country. He had  
courage. He was generous; he was  
truthful; he was honest. Lincoln  
was not influenced by any one un-  
less he was convinced that their  
suggestions were better than his  
own. He was broad-minded enough  
to be willing to consider the sug-  
gestions of every one. Lincoln, as  
a true American, is considered by  
many as the greatest statesman and  
one of the greatest orators America  
has ever had.

In a new country men are known  
for what they really are but in an  
old country men are known for  
what they seem to be. Lincoln is  
known for what he really was, but  
many men of today are known for  
what they seem to be. In a highly  
civilized country the people have  
an opportunity to shirk their duties  
if they have enough money; but  
in an uncivilized country every per-  
son is compelled to work no matter  
how rich he is. This is the test of  
what a man really is and not what  
he would like to be.

Lincoln was not a form; he had  
individuality. His individuality  
was cultivated in his country home.  
Some one has said, "In the coun-  
try you preserve your identity—  
your personality. There you are an  
aggregation of atoms, but in the  
city you are only an atom of an ag-  
gregation."

There are three qualities present  
in every great man. They are hon-  
esty, courage, and generosity. Lin-  
coln had all these qualities. He  
censured himself and his actions  
very severely, but was kind and  
generous to others; overlooking  
their faults; seeing only the good  
in them. He was as gentle as a  
woman, but was afraid to show it.  
He was always humble; never con-



scious of self. Lincoln did what he thought was right; not what others thought he should do.

Lincoln was a friend to everyone; friend to slave and friend to master. He fought not against people, but against principle. Lincoln was very sincere for the very reason that he was natural. He put his natural self into the speech which he was to deliver at Gettysburg; he did his best, but thought it a failure. After Everett finished speaking he thought that there was no use for him to try to compete with such a scholar. But Lincoln's speech will never die; while Everett's speech is seldom read.

Lincoln had an answer ready for every question. He used simple words and illustrations which any one could understand. This ability was shown when several men asked him to enlist more men to carry out the war; he replied that there was once a monkey that wished for a long tail. Its tail became longer and longer and grew and grew until it was so heavy he could not carry it. This was all he said but it was sufficient for the men to understand and they departed.

Lincoln was honest, gentle, kind, loving, truthful, faithful. He was humble. This is shown by the fact that he was utterly unconscious of his high position. It would be difficult to find another man who would not have been proud had he been lifted from a mere lawyer to the presidency.

His truthfulness is illustrated by the fact that when a man, who stole a hog, asked Lincoln to be his lawyer; Lincoln told him to cut the hog down the center of the back and bring him half. Then when he was defending him he said, "that man," referring to his client "has no more of the hog than I have."

His sense of humor is illustrated by his answer to the question of how long should a man's legs be. Lincoln answered, "Long enough to reach from his body to the ground."

Lincoln was not handsome yet his face expressed his character. As there are no exact likenesses of Lincoln, so there can be no adequate word picture to describe his character. But in order to be able to estimate his real worth, just think what the condition of the country would be if Lincoln had never lived. Lincoln was still a student when death took him from the earth, eager to learn, seeking for knowledge, never too dignified to admit that he did not know; and always ready to consider the suggestions of others.

Then let us not shirk our duty for pleasure. Act not on the opinions which others think are right, but on the opinions we, ourselves, think are right; in other words let us preserve our individuality. Let us cultivate honesty, let us cultivate courage; let us cultivate generosity, and let us cultivate truthfulness in ourselves. Let us not make an enemy of any person, but be a friend to every one. Let us not be unnatural, but be sincere and natural. Then let us live to our fullest capacity while we are on earth; let us not be content with ourselves, and go on in the same routine day after day; but let us keep seeking for truth, for truth never changes but our ideas of truth change. Let us be eager to learn; and not be afraid to admit that we do not know, and thereby we will gain a broader experience. Let us consider the suggestions of others, using the good, discarding the bad. Let each of us, like Lincoln be a student, until we are taken from the earth; and thus we will discover new truths, and



leave the world in a better condition  
than that in which we found it.

—Mary Louise Fawcett '24

### PEGGIN'

When you're apt to feel downhearted,  
And things go simply wrong,  
And no one cares a snap for you  
And you just can't get along,  
Just summon up your courage  
And meet trouble with a smile;  
It's the only way to handle it,  
And it makes life seem worth while.

We know there's lots of worry,  
In the dull routine of life,  
And you seem to get the worst of it,  
In the daily toil and strife,  
But do not be a quitter,  
Or be conquered 'fore you start,  
For the only way to beat it  
Is to follow it with a heart.

There's heaps of times you're tired,  
And you think you'd like to quit,  
But just keep right on peggin'!  
We know that it takes grit,  
But when it's done and over,  
And you know the battle's won,  
You know you've done your duty,  
And a clean race you have run.

So when you feel like stoppin'  
And restin' by the way,  
Remember it's the Peggin'  
That's got to win the day;  
And just keep on a-tryin'  
And do your level best,  
For it takes a heap of Peggin',  
But it makes you stand the test.

—Marguerite Wensley.

It is said that God tries hardest the  
ones whom he loves best  
Confronting them with problems to  
see if they'll stand the test.

To these he gives poverty, even some-  
times ill-health  
But to some He gives riches and even  
good-health,

While to the tried and poor ones He  
gives wisdom and His love  
Which, when really figured in, is un-  
deniably above.

—Wade Coffee, '24.

### WINTER

Sofely and silently through the night  
The snow came and covered the  
world with white  
Jack Frost said "To be idle isn't  
fair."

So he covered the windows with fairy  
work rare.

The clouds too, seemed to catch his  
spirit  
And said, "I know what we'll do,"  
So with a cloud of filmy lace  
They covered the sky of blue.

The trees and bushes wore robes of  
white  
Which they don't very often wear,  
And the chick-a-dee chanted a joyful  
song  
As he hunted his breakfast there.

Ah, all too soon as we all know  
Fade the joys of winter dear  
But we welcome it with bright, glad  
songs,  
For t'will come again next year.  
—Ruth Pelo, '26.

### LIFE

Life is what you make it,  
It's a test for the mind  
If your seeking happiness  
Happiness you will find.

The day may be dark and dreary,  
But there's no reason for you to be  
sad.

You have a mind to make you think  
It's nicer to be cheerful and glad.

It's the mind that controls happiness;  
You can make life cheerful or sad,  
Make your mind see the sunny side of  
life

And then you will always be glad.

Life really isn't dreary  
Just you thinking makes it so  
Be careful in your conception  
For there's a higher power who  
knows.

—Gladys Shive, '23.

### EDITORS NOTE

We surely appreciate the splen-  
did response of the school to our  
call for contributions for this is-  
sue of the Quaker. We regret  
that there is not space for more.  
They were well done, do it again.



## "ATHLETICS"

Salem's Basketball campaign is well under way and the prospects of a good season are bright. To date, the girls' team has won three out of four starts and the boys' won two out of the four games played. With increased practice and with more games being played at home the teams should do much better work. The teams have been badly handicapped because of the playing of the first two county games on strange floors.

The first game to be played was that with the Alumni. The girls defeated the Alumni team by a score of 25-21 in a well played game that was undecided until the last minute of play. Willaman scored all but four of the team's points and made eight baskets from the field. The boys won their game by a score of 29-18. The first half ended with the Alumni in the lead, 12-9. McKown was high point man in this game. Siskowic, last year's captain was the star on the Alumni team.

The first of the county contests was played at Kelley's Park on the slippery dance floor. The girls defeated their opponents by the score of 24-20. The teamwork was excellent, particularly that of Tinsman and Willaman. The boys lost their game by a two point margin, 27-25. Columbiana won in the last minute of play after having trailed the second team the better part of the game. Sheehan and Houser were taken from the game in the first quarter because of frequent fouling. The slippery floor was the cause of the defeat, without doubt, and Columbiana may expect a defeat when they play in Salem, January 31.

Palestine handed Salem a double defeat on the Palestine floor. The girls lost by a score of 20-7. Although the Salem team did its best at fighting they were off their stride. Willaman scored only two field goals which is far below her average. The boys' game was a farce. An inexperienced referee was handling the game and it soon resembled a rough football match. Not a foul was called during the first quarter and the players soon took advantage of this and deliberately fouled upon every occa-

sion. We were defeated by a score of 22-9. Palestine has a good team and a star player in McNutt.

Leetonia was handed a double defeat on the home floor. The girls scored 26 points to Leetonia's 15. Willaman scored 12 points from the field and 6 from the foul line. Tinsman scored 4 field goals. The boys game was a walkaway for Salem. The first team scored 26 points in less than two quarters of the game while their opponents were scoring 2. The remainder of the first half and all of the third quarter were played by the second team during which time Leetonia scored 3 points to Salem's 1. The first team went back the fourth quarter and ran the score up to 37 points to Leetonia's total of 6 points. The game was clean and marked by good team work on the part of the Salem team.

Here's an idea that's worth your work and sweat  
Use it even if it's not from an old, old vet.

"Make your ideals and set them rather high,"  
If you try hard enough you'll reach them by and by.

Then when you have reached them make some more  
In the end your idea will be worth another's four.

—Wade Coffee, '24.

### S. H. S. CURIOSITY

To our principal or anyone concerned.

We students of Salem High want to know **WHY**:—

1. We have to stay in our home rooms for a half hour if we are caught in the halls after 3:40 P. M.

2. We don't have assemblies every Tuesday and Thursday.

3. We have a Dinamo society, —(and who can belong?)

4. Mr. Owens patrols the first floor.

These will be answered in the March issue.



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## A PLAN FOR THE REGULATION OF EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

During the school year of 1922-1923, we shall put into effect a scheme for limiting the number and amount of extra-curricular activities of each pupil in the school. Such a plan will operate to the advantage of the pupil who apt to slight his regular school work for the sake of outside activities and likewise will result in a better distribution of all pupils among the various activities of the school.

At the beginning of this plan each pupil will be limited to a total of 25 points per month and a total of 175 points per year. The yearly total shall be found by multiplying the value of an activity by the number of months the pupil takes part in such activity.

Teachers in charge of the various activities will report to the Principal, the names of the participants at the time of entrance upon that activity and shall report the termination of such activity.

No pupil shall be eligible for any extra-curricular activity, unless he shall have had passing grades in at least three courses at the last preceding distribution of reports.

President of the Senior Class for six months .....	10
President of the Senior Class during carnival .....	15
Treasurer of Senior Class .....	10
President of Junior Class and of Assembly .....	15
All other class officers .....	5
Editor of Quaker .....	15
Business Manager of Quaker ....	15
Treasurer of Quaker .....	10
Asst. Business Manager of Quaker ..	5
Member of Quaker Staff .....	5
President of Boys' Association ...	5

President of Girls' Association ...	5
Other association officers .....	3
Member of Athletic Team (Regularly on squad) .....	10
Manager of Athletic Team .....	10
President of Dinamo Society ....	5
Other officers of Dinamo .....	3
Member of a play Caste .....	10
Stage Manager of a Play .....	10
Business Manager of Play .....	10
Member of Debate Squad .....	10
Chairman of Carnival Committee (two months) .....	10
Cheer Leaders .....	10
School Orchestra .....	5
Student Librarians .....	10

## EXCHANGES

"Comus" Zanesville, Ohio. We wonder what you would do without your editor, he has done so much individual work, but it is very good.

"Mirror," Sharon, Ohio. We like the originality of your paper and your cuts.

"Hi-Crier," Niles, Ohio. We like your thought of dedicating the Athletic Number to your commendable foot-ball team.

"Keramos," East Liverpool, O. Your idea for the green printing for the Christmas Number is unique and very pleasing.

"Rayen Record," Youngstown, Ohio. You have a good paper. There is plenty of diversity to make it interesting. We like your cover design.

We also acknowledge the following exchanges:

"Red and Blue," Alliance, O.

"Voice of South High,"

Youngstown, Ohio.

"The South High Beacon,"

Cleveland, Ohio.

"The Bucyrus," Bucyrus, O.

"Weekly Scarab," East Technical High, Cleveland Ohio.

"The Red and Black," Bellaire, Ohio.

"The Black and White," Carrollton, Ohio.



## SCHOOL NEWS

Jan. 3, 1923.

After Basket-ball practice, the letter girls gathered together in Mr. Vivian's office and chose Lera Harris to be Captain of the girls Basket-ball team for 1923. Shoes and middies were then given out for the following games.

Jan. 4, 1923.

Rev. Gordon spoke to us this morning. His address was a book review given on "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo. Nothing of this kind has been given before and it held the students as though spellbound. He did not have time to finish it but has promised to come back again.

Don't you think the Basket-ball boys look fine in their new suits?

Jan. 9, 1923.

Rev. Gordon returned this morning and kindly finished his review of "Les Miserables". We surely appreciated his address and would be happy to welcome him back at another time.

Jan. 11, 1923.

Mr. Rhorabaugh gave his first lecture to the student body this morning. His talk was on "Ethics". He made his speech doubly interesting because he told stories of people whom he had actually come in contact with. We hope this will not be his last address to us.

The Senior party, held, Friday, January 12 in the gymnasium, was well attended. A short program started the evening of enjoyment, followed by games for those who didn't dance and dancing for all who cared to do so. Refreshments were served. At about eleven o'clock the party ended after a very enjoyable evening.

Jan. 12, 1923.

The boys of the Basket Ball Squad have elected Harry Sheehan to be their Captain for 1923. Loren Herbert and Walter Davis are the new cheer leaders.

Jan. 15, 1923.

Miss Neilson, a famous impersonator, gave us Drinkwater's famous play, "Abraham Lincoln", this afternoon. It was a splendid treat for the students. Miss Hortense Neilson, it is said, has impersonated all the great men in History.

—E. T.

If you want to be well educated, you must not resort to your studies only, but use the High School Library.

The law must be upheld, and as a result many quarters are bid fond farewells when one day books are returned after eight thirty A. M.

Have you "The Student Body" noticed the service we have been getting in the Library this year? The History IV students have.

Silence is a predominating feature in Salem High School's Library. Are you helping to perfect this feature?

Keep in mind when you call at the library the fact that the librarian is accomodating **you**, and that she receives no credit for her year of hard labor, so it's your place as a member of Salem High to give her a boost.

—A Senior.

Miss Beardmore (History)—"In modern prisons men are allowed to carry on the same vocation they had before they entered.

Florence Cosgrove—"What about a traveling salesman?"





Students of Salem High, your first semester's work is ended. Examinations are past. Have you done your best? Have you been sincere and faithful to your studies and to your school? If you have not, what do you intend to do about it?

There are four classes of students in our High School; First, the class which tries to do its best; second, that class to which our chronic criticizers belong; third, the class that cannot understand; and fourth, the careless, thoughtless class that slides along unheeding law and order, and the well-being of their school.

There is little to say about this first class and we should only be glad if it had more members for boys and girls of this class are the ones who keep up the standards and ideals of the school.

It is the second class which needs most consideration just at this time. Criticism is good,—if it is constructive—but decidedly bad if it tends to undermine the standards of a school. Destructive criticism and gossip are like Mary and her little lamb, where the former goes the latter is sure to follow.

So often the remarks are heard: —“What’s wrong up here?” “The school is dead!” “There’s no pep!” “I wish something would happen,” etc. If these things *are* true, *why* are they true? Our football team did not lack pep nor was it dead. Our basketball teams certainly are

very lively corpses if you consider them dead. As for the Quaker you may think its contents are only too well signified by its name, but its *your* paper and with more of such contributions as you gave this month, the Quaker is far from passing away and being known henceforth as “the deceased.”

Therefore I believe that it is not the school that is dead. The school is here, standing just as strongly as ever for good spirit and clean sportsmanship, and everything that is idealistic. That question “What’s wrong with the school?” should be, “What’s wrong with *me*?” “Has the High School gone stale with me? Am I tired of the talk about school spirit and doing my bit and all of that? Or,—have I gone stale with the school?” Seek for the source of the difficulty and I believe you will find that it is you yourself that needs a little jolting. Anyone can make himself dissatisfied and thoroughly disgusted with his school and life in general, —If he is so easily contented in finding fault with every project the school adopts—especially if he does not have any prominent part in the project himself, or, in case of punishment, a too prominent part. However if this fault-finder could hold a position of leadership better than the person chosen the position would be his, instead of the other fellow’s, perhaps it is because he is a fault-finder, that he finds himself out of things.



Get into something! Take an *active* part in the regular and extra work of our High School curriculum. If you have not enjoyed the past semester make this one count. You have your chance now to begin over again, you who have been chronic critizers, misunderstanders, and heedless sliders.

We begin a new semester now which is like starting a new year. Find something to do that will keep you so busy that you won't have the time to stop and wonder, "What's wrong with the school?" And if you did find the time you wouldn't ask it because the only answer could be "*NOTHING!*"

So Students of Salem High let's pull together and make this last semester count for something worth while, and by June you will all say that you have spent one of the happiest times of your life.

—Mary Helen Cronwall '24

#### AMBITION

This thing they call ambition,  
It is very awful stuff;  
It keeps us climbing and climbing  
upward to the best.  
When success is reached, we find  
we haven't got enough;  
Still we keep on straining onward  
without rest,  
But our work will bring us joy,  
We will be a better girl or boy;  
When our best is reached it is  
only better,  
So upward we must go.  
Will we reach the best?  
We are just Youth, we do not  
know.

Helen Flick '24

Sophomore—"I made a good  
frog in Biology."

Junior—"I knew you would."

#### "Watch the Corners"

If you wake up in the morning of a  
chill and cheerless day,  
And feel inclined to grumble, pout,  
and frown;  
Just look into the mirror, and you  
will quickly see  
It's just because the corners of your  
mouth turn down.  
So take this little rhyme,  
And remember it in time,  
It's always dreary weather in coun-  
tryside or town  
If you wake up in the morning with  
your mouth turned down.

But,

If you wake up in the morning full  
of bright and happy thoughts  
And begin to count the blessings in  
your cup;  
If you'll look into the mirror you will  
quickly see  
It's just because the corners of your  
mouth turn up.  
So take this little rhyme,  
And remember it in time,  
There's joy aplenty in the world to  
fill life's cup  
If you'll only keep the corners of  
your mouth turned up.

—J. D. B., '23.

"Come," said vain Joy, "and hear me.  
One can never really live  
If he tastes not of the pleasures  
That I give."

"There's a bubble," whispered Joy,  
"Ah, what beauty, 'tis a wondrous toy.  
Look behold the roundness, 'tis a per-  
fect sphere,  
Don't you want to keep it here?"

"There's the color of the lovely sky  
There's the sun slowly setting  
There's the rainbow's delicate hue  
Make haste! Lest it float away from  
you.

"Hasten, it is going,  
'Tis floating on the breeze,  
Hasten, all is lost  
If it reaches yonder trees."

"Now, you almost have it,  
At last it's on your trembling hand."  
Then said sagest Melancholy,  
"Life will teach what no man can."

—L. S., '23.



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up in the morning of a  
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to the mirror, and you  
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turn down.  
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or town  
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outh turned down.

up in the morning full  
at and happy thoughts  
count the blessings in  
up;  
into the mirror you will  
see  
use the corners of your  
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—L. S., '23.

# Liber's Auto Top Shop

22 Penn St.

Bell 1015

## HONOR ROLL

Names of pupils who had no  
grades below "B" the last six  
weeks.

Boyd, Evelyn  
Boyd, Helen  
Bova, Fred  
Brewer, Margaret  
Brown, Hester  
Cope, Edith  
Cornwall, Mary Helen  
Cosgrove, Florence  
Davidson, Clarence  
Forney, Morgan  
Goodwin, Helen  
Gordon, Ruth  
Harris, Lera  
Hill, Eugene  
Hoffmaster, Florence  
Hole, Lucy  
Hoopes, Esther  
Jones, Junnia  
Kaley, John  
Knauf, Theda  
Leipper, Rhea  
McArtor, Mildred  
McCullough, Inez

Mathews, Carl  
Mathews, Wanda  
Miller, Elizabeth  
Naragon, Orein  
Ormes, Winifred  
Older, Ruth  
Parshall, Raymond  
Redington, Gladys  
Reitzell, Helen  
Rogers, Esther  
Rutzky, Ernest  
Schmidt, Margaret  
Scullion, Louise  
Shears, Ethel  
Siding, Clarence  
Slutz, Faye  
Smith, Donald  
Smith, Helen  
Speidel, Elizabeth  
Stewart, Helen  
Stewart, Margaret  
Stowe, Susan  
Stratton, Olive  
Titus, Geretta  
Tolerton, Florence Jane  
Zimmerman, Sara Mae

# The Kennedy & McKinley Agency

Automobile Insurance A Specialty

Room 3 - Hemmeter Bldg.

Patronize Our Advertisers



# HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

## *The Community Picture Show*

LIFE'S FILM CRITIC, regarded as one of the greatest authorities, selects from all the pictures made in 1922 what he calls "The All-American Eleven".

Robin Hood      Tol'able David      Grandma's Boy  
Nanook of the North      Oliver Twist  
When Knighthood Was in Flower  
Orphans of the Storm      The Eternal Flame  
The Prisoner of Zenda      Blood and Sand      One Glorious Day

Five were made by companies who sell pictures to us and we have exhibited four since November 1st. The other, Robin Hood, will be offered as soon as it is available.

Of the remaining six which we could not buy, two have been exhibited in Salem.

### WE OFFER FOR FEBRUARY

Thursday & Saturday 1-3— "Til We Meet Again"  
Thursday & Saturday 8-10— "The Hands of Nara"  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday 15-16-17 "Peg-O-My-Heart"  
Thursday & Friday 22,23— "Don't Doubt Your Wife"

*Please note change of days on account of  
Basket-Ball Games.*



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Grandma's Boy  
Twist

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Glorious Day

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## CANDY!! CANDY!!

Liggetts Little Bits from the East	20 oz.	\$1.50
Liggetts Artstyle Package	1 lb.	1.25
Liggetts Debut Package	1 lb.	1.35
Liggetts Moire Package	1 lb.	1.25
Liggetts Silver and Blue	1 lb.	1.25
Liggetts Assorted Chocolates	1 lb.	1.25
Mavis Chocolates	1 lb.	1.50
Mavis Chocolates	2 lb.	3.00
Bryn Mawr Bitter Sweets	1 lb.	.85

Fresh Bulk Candy at Various Prices.

LEASE'S HOME-MADE TAFFY

J. H. Lease Drug Co. Floding's Drug Store Bolger & French

The REXALL Stores in Salem.

The Freshie was wise and a pen-  
cil wore

But the Sophomore, he did not  
And the Freshie always jotted  
things down

While the Sophomore "plumb  
forgot."

s—h—s

Bolen—"I never need to look  
up my family tree, for I know  
that I'm the sap."

Harry—"What do you think of  
the Volstead Act?"

Evelyn—"Why, you know I  
never attend vaudeville."

s—h—s

Eleanor—"We can't accept this  
poem. It isn't verse at all; mere-  
ly an escape of gas."

Harold Harman—"Ah! I see;  
something wrong with the met-  
er."—Ex.

## LA PALMA RESTAURANT

Open Day and Night

Meals at all hours.

Special attention to After-Dance and Theatre Parties.

METZGER HOTEL BUILDING

Patronize Our Advertisers



If it's new and smart--  
it's good and beautiful--  
it excels in value--

If it is the very best to be found in  
**FURNITURE**  
it will be found at

**Arbaugh's**

Elks' Block

Salem, Ohio

AT SENIOR PARTY

Mr. Drennan—"May I have the  
pleasure of this dance?"

Nellie—"The pleasure is all  
yours."

S—H—S

Forney—"I could live on Lim-  
burger cheese alone."

Alma—"You'd have to."

S—H—S

Teacher—"John do you have  
your English today?"

John—"No. It's in my locker."

"THE FOUNTAIN PEN"

I have a wonderful fountain pen  
It's made of rubber and brass,  
It's got a clip and cast iron tip  
It's made with hues of class.

But when with it I try to write  
That's quite a different matter  
For when I write a word or two  
The ink runs and makes a splatter.

But no difference what it's faults are  
I'll always keep it,—'cause  
I got it as a premium,  
For selling dusting cloths.

Bolen, '23.

**S**HOES and Hosiery in  
**ALEM** means  
**PEIDEL'S**

On Broadway

*Green Stamps With All Purchases*



# New State Theatre

Six Hundred Upholstered Seats.

## Best Photoplays Available

SPECIAL MUSIC under direction of Prof. CSILLAG

Watch the Newspaper for our Special Pictures.

### A MODERN VIEW OF POETRY

#### Prologue

I don't like classic poetry  
Perhaps you know that, folks,  
The kind of poetry I like  
Is the kind that's filled with jokes.

Miss Clark told us to write some  
verse,  
I tried and did my best  
I'll have to think of a word to rhyme  
Oh now I have it, "jest".

A good joke told through poetry  
Goes down all right, you know  
Now where's a word to go with—  
Why yea! I'll just say slow.

Byron wrote some awful stuff,  
And Shelley did no better  
Better, let's see, Better, Better,  
Why yes I'll put down fetter.

Milton was unspeakable,  
And oh, you Shakespeare.  
The best picked phrase to rhyme with  
him  
OH! MY KINGDOM FOR A SPEAR!

Now Burns was not impossible  
And neither was J. Riley,  
But it takes Mr. Reuben Goldberg,  
To make your face look smiley.

#### Epilogue

Now this poetry was rather crude,  
But I have one consolation  
It won't be picked to pieces,  
In the future generation.

—Clyde Bolen, '23.

S—H—S

Sophomore—"Don't you see  
that sign, 'No fishing on these  
grounds?' "

Freshman—"I'm not fishing on  
the grounds. I'm fishing in the  
water." (Ex)

S—H—S

Lady—"Oh see that scare crow  
out there in the field."

Gentleman—"That isn't a  
scarecrow out there in the field."

Lady—"It must be, see how  
motionless it is?"

Gentleman—"That's the hired  
man at work."

## You

Above All Must Be Satisfied  
with our complete line of

**Hardware, Plumbing  
Roofing**

**The Salem Hardware Co.**

16-18 Broadway

Both Phones 95

Patronize Our Advertisers



# Bunn's Good Shoes

PHOENIX HOSIERY

Some news-paper head lines:—  
 "Invalid shot in his doorway."  
 "Dog bites man on his tobacco  
 box."

S—H—S

"Do you know Lincoln's Gettys-  
 burg Address?"  
 "No, I thought he lived in the  
 the White House."

S—H—S

Freshie—"I want a check book  
 for a lady that folds in the mid-  
 dle."

Soph.—"Say, you have a head  
 like a broken bubble."

Fresh.—"How's that?"

Soph.—"Nothing to it."

S—H—S

"Do you play cards for money?"

"I don't think so; but those  
 who play with me do."

S—H—S

She—"Do you know, the lace  
 on this gown is forty years old."

Her Rival—"Did you make it  
 yourself?"

## HOTEL LAPE

25 ROOMS OF SOLID COMFORT  
 RUNNING WATER AND PRIVATE BATHS

## Music Means Victrolas ! Victrolas Mean Victors !

For your Victrolas and Victor Records

—Come to—

**THE C. M. WILSON COMPANY**



Shoes

DENIX HOSIERY

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you know, the lace  
is forty years old."  
—"Did you make it

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MPANY

## LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

—That's all—

**Kessel's**  
FASHION SHOP.

62 Main Street

Salem, Ohio

### "THE DONKEY"

The donkey is a curious beast  
Quite vigorous don't cher know:  
For one time when I got on one's  
back

It got curious to know  
What right I had  
Upon it's back;  
Quite vigorous don't cher know.

And when I walked around behind it  
To retrieve my fallen hat  
It got curious immediately to know  
What right I had  
Behind it's back  
Quite vigorous don't cher know.  
Bolen, '23.

Girl—"I donated a doll with  
real hair to the Senior Carnival.  
Isn't that just like me?"

Boy—"Not if it had real hair."  
s—h—s

Fresh—"Is your sister's com-  
plexion fair?"

Soph—"Yes, but the way she  
get's it isn't."

Freshman—"Why don't we  
have big snow storms any more?"

Junior—"Hard times I sup-  
pose."  
s—h—s

"Jim Graften is sixteen when  
he gets a hunting license and  
eleven when he goes to a show."  
s—h—s

R. G.—"On what grounds do  
you disapprove of me?"

D. H.—"On any grounds with-  
in a block of the house."  
s—h—s

"Professor," said Clarence as  
he left his history class for the  
last time, "I am indebted to you  
for all I know."

Mr. Drennan—"Oh, don't men-  
tion such a trifle."—Ex.  
s—h—s

Elizabeth (adoringly)—"It  
must be awfully nice to be wise  
and know-ah-everything."

Lloyd Loop—"It is."

## THE CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK

4%

*We Never Even Waver in Our  
Service to the Saver*

4%

Patronize Our Advertisers

(23)



# Kodaks Printing Enlarging



Bennett's Drug Store  
—and—  
Treat's Drug Store  
KODAK AGENTS

## OHIO TUEC ELECTRIC CLEANERS

The Home Store  
China and Kitchen Ware  
98 Main St. Phone

H. B. Thomas  
65 Main St.

Auto Accessories and  
Vulcanizing

Ladies Hand Bags

Trunks, Leather Goods  
and Harness

Do you know what a cookie  
strainer is? Ask Walde.

S—H—S

Hush, little girl, don't cry.  
You'll get his foot-ball bye and  
bye.

S—H—S

Bill—"I met a dumb man on the  
street yesterday."

Joe—"Did he have anything to  
say?"

Bill—"Nothing to speak of."

Caesar has an awful ghost  
That haunts me every night  
Demanding me as a host  
For him things must be right.

He has such terrible chapters  
And he thinks we really ought  
To pursue each word with rapture  
But it seems that we do not.

But we keep on studying Caesar  
Till our eyes are heavy and dim,  
And while we'd rather be at leisure  
We spend our time on him.

—Letha Jackson, '25.

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n awful ghost  
me every night  
ne as a host  
gs must be right.

terrible chapters  
s we really ought  
ch word with rapture  
that we do not.

on studying Caesar  
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r time on him.

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