

M. M. Hart

The QUAKER



M. M. Hart '23

Salem High School

MARCH, 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

's

Store.

alem

CREAM

Phone 567 R

R

ABLES,
TS

We Deliver

P"

s a problem

Phone
777

ING

Fitzpatrick-Strain Co.

100 Main Street

— The Home of —

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Bradley Sweaters

Holeproof Hose

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

(11

THE SMALLER YOUR ALLOWANCE

the greater the need for systematic thrift. The larger your allowance, the greater the opportunity which it brings.

Whatever the amount you receive, you will find the service of our Savings Department of the utmost value and convenience in making the most of your money. 4%, complete security and a cordial welcome awaits you here.

FARMERS NATIONAL BANK
SALEM, OHIO

SPRING HOLZWARTH CO.

THE QUALITY STORE

SALEM

ALLIANCE

DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT DEPENDABLE PRICES

New Suits Cloaks Dresses Skirts
Draperies Carpet Rugs

Everything at the Lowest Possible Prices

AN EASTER PHOTOGRAPH

A Timely Gift

THE REMBRANDT STUDIO

Phone 157-R

ECKSTEIN CO.
MEN'S WEAR

LOWANCE

The larger your
which it brings.
ou will find the
e utmost value
ur money. 4%,
waits you here.

L BANK

TH CO.

E
ALLIANCE
NDABLE PRICES

es Skirts
igs
ible Prices

GRAPH

TUDIO

N CO.
EAR

THE QUAKER

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

VOLUME III

MARCH 1923

NUMBER 5

STAFF 1922-23

Editor	Louise Scullion
Asst. Editor.....	Mary Helen Cornwall
Joke Editor.....	Fred Zeigler
School News Editor.....	Eleanor Tolerton
Alumni Editor.....	Nellie Haldeman
Sports Editor	Harry Sheehan
Art Editor	Helen Reitzell
Junior Editor.....	Cecelia Shriver
Sophomore Editor.....	Helen Smith
Freshman Editor.....	Donald Smith

STENOGRAPHERS

Inez McCullough

Mildred Sheehan

PROOF READERS

Florence Hoffmaster

Elisabeth Miller

Lloyd Loop

Business Manager.....	Nellie Haldeman
Assistant Business Manager.....	John Cavanaugh
Associate Managers.....	Glenn Walde, Richard Roose

FACULTY SUPERVISORS

C. M. Rohrbaugh.....	Faculty Editor
Ella Thea Smith.....	Faculty Manager

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

WE DO ENGRAVING

We are now prepared to do all kinds of engraving, calling cards the latest style and sizes and our prices are the cheapest and quality the best.

I. D. & J. H. CAMPBELL

At BLOOMBERG'S

NEW SPRING SUITS

New Spring Hats & Caps

New Spring Shirts & Ties

For Men, Young-men & Boys

BLOOMBERG'S

THE VALUE FIRST STORE FOR MEN & BOYS

For Up-To-Date Styles In

FURNITURE & RUGS

Go to

The National Furniture Company

Bell Phone 121

106 Main Street

Lowest Prices

HERE YOU WILL FIND

Women's and Misses Coats and Capes

Women's and Misses Suits and Dresses

Girl's and Children's Coats

Skirts

Blouses

Corsets

Gloves

Undergarments

Hosiery

Knit Wear

Silks

Dress Goods

THE HEMMETER STORE

LEADERS OF FASHION

FRESHMEN

Mary Huffman—Always eager to please.

Junnia Jones—"Times ain't like they used to be."

Mary Hann—Little Mary.

Thelma Grove—No wonder she is bright, her father sells things electrical.

Florence Holk—An awfully nice girl.

Verdi Jones—Oh! that alto voice.

Elsie Coe—Like a quiet wind, unruffled by the wind.

Elsie Hadley—Our future school mistress.

Mary Elizabeth Jackson—She makes sweet music.

Alfred Houts—With brown eyes "to boot."

Albert DeWan—An earnest listener.

Wilbert Lippert—History Star.

Francis Snyder—He never shirks.

Robert Davis—He has planted his spring onions already.

Grace Crumrine—Little but sweet.

Louise Himmelsbach—Small in stature, but her name makes up for it.

Rose Rogers—Our American Beauty.

Clyde Jenkins—Behold a model Freshie.

Ceserie Páumier—Not as puzzling as her name.

Oliver Duke—The little boy with the little voice.

Chester Horne—If I'm not careful I'll miss my bus.

Margaret McDonald—What would she do without her busy little tongue.

Robert White—"Every day in every way I am getting better."

James Fisher—Nothing ever worries me.

Paul Forney—I do all my talking out of class.

Alice McCormick—A winsome little maid.

Amelia Walde—Handsome is as handsome does.

Harvey Doyle—Always on the job.

Eleanor Votaw—A very learned scholar.

Thelma Horne—Trouble never troubles me.

Charlotte Rutter—Intelligence.

Thomas Schaffer—Quietness.

Clarence Sidinger—He will always be remembered even when he dies.

Dorothea Smith—Always fighting with the tardy bell.

James Weigand—"What is the Board of Education?"

Annie Ulitchny—So quiet.

Frank Gallagher—Silence itself.

Sarah Wilson—Neat, sweet, and pleasant to meet.

Margaret Boliver—If you study hard, you'll know something some day.

Elizabeth Ward—"Oh, I think that's just too mean!"

YING

of engrav-
sizes and
the best.

BELL

ITS

Caps

Ties

Boys

S

N & BOYS

In

UGS

Company

Lowest Prices

FIND

Capes
resses

Knit Wear
Silks
Dress Goods

TORE

Alpharetta Russell—"Vanity Fair."

Agnes McTigue—She tries hard.

Catherine Taylor—A surprise.

Bernice Dickinson—Quiet as a mouse.

Stella Vincent—You'd never know she was around.

Lillian Adler—Here and there and everywhere, all at once.

Glenn Arnold—He's some relation to Wamba.

Hannah Baillie—A nice little brown haired maiden.

Andrew Banker—Always good natured.

Nelson Beck—The Shriek.

Eula Bonsall—A new flower, bright eyed Eula.

Thelma Bonner—You'd never think she was a Quaker lassie.

Ruth Bolen—She has a little mirror.

Alice Brunner—"There are smiles that make us happy."

Helen Boyd—The world delights in sunny people.

Henry Brobander—Can you give the date?

William Carns—He'll get there. Wait and see.

Raymond Mathers—He hath a questioning look.

Russel Patch—As slow as Christmas, but always gets there.

Albert Swenningson—A silent man.

Susan Stowe—A friend in need is a friend indeed.

Dorothy Taylor—She is a nice little girl that every one likes.

Henry Yaggi—Our football hero.

Mary Louise Glass—Glass of good grade.

Ralph Gilson—A reader of wild literature.

Wilhemina Webber—Silence is golden.

Camille Whinery—No one knows how much she knows.

Vera Ziegler—"O say, kids!"

Leslie Lodge—How would he look with his hair mussed.

Esther Whinery—Where is Camille?

Jean Olloman—Quiet, reserved, and studious is she.

Clara Horton—Perseverance itself.

Paul Wierman—"I guess."

Gus Schuster—

"He talks like a book,

His admirers would say,

What a pity he does not,

Shut up the same way."

Rex Riech—"A little nonsense now and then,

Is relished by the best of men."

William Steiger—A very earnest boy is he.

Harold Shears—His manners are beyond reproach.

Fred Schuller—"Let not your thoughts be too deep.

For fear you drown in them."

Mary Schuster—Silence is the most perfect herald of joy.

Ruth Older—Sweet and demure.

Rose Ronski—"Come and trip it as you go,

On the light fantastic toe."

Ruth Paxson—A maiden, full sweet and gentle.

Anna Volpe—With hair as black as the raven's wing.

Henry Sheen—Curly Locks! Curly locks!

Gladys Redington—Speech is great, but silence is greater.

Lois Snyder—She is as dark as a mid-winter day.

Mary Ellen Smith—As sweet as she is neat.

na Webber—Silence is

Whinery—No one
much she knows.

gler—"O say, kids!"
odge—How would he
his hair mussed.

Whinery—Where is

man—Quiet, reserved,
is she.

erton—Perseverance it-

erman—"I guess."

ster—

ks like a book,
admirers would say,
pity he does not,
up the same way."

h—"A little nonsense
en,
d by the best of men."

Steiger—A very earn-
e.

Shears—His manners
reproach.

uller—"Let not your
too deep.

ou drown in them."

uster—Silence is the
t herald of joy.

der—Sweet and de-

aski—"Come and trip

ght fantastic toe."

son—A maiden, full
entle.

olpe—With hair as
raven's wing.

een—Curly Locks!

edington—Speech is
silence is greater.

er—She is as dark as
r day.

en Smith—As sweet
at.

Hazel Cody—Our chief advisor.
Isabelle Charnesky—Not near
the size of her name.

Betty Jones—She wastes no
words but goes straight to the
point.

Flora Hanna—Another brown
eyed basket shooter.

Emmett Harrison—Full of pep.
James Gregg—Hi! There.

Andrew Hann—Always in a
good humor.

Mike Hoprich—He promises
well.

Jesse Hise—Short and fat (?)

Erla Hill—That little tease.

Henry Jensen—Oh! those dim-
ples, Girls!

Frederick Hudson—He's a reg-
ular Historian. (?)

Orville Huffman—The writer
of beautiful verses.

John Herman—Just a real nice
boy.

Donald Smith—His body is too
small for a farmer,

His knowledge is much too slim,
So we made an editor out of him.

Carl Matthews—Modern Caes-
ar.

Bruce Gardener—We're going
fast, but he's faster.

Raymond Filler—He says
things worth while in English
class.

Kenneth Fults—He will be
President of the U. S. some day.

Florence Fisher—Just Flossy.

William Fernangle—Don't you
fret I'll be a man some day.

George Early—If he was like
his last name, to the school it
would be a wonder.

Gilbert Edgerton—Our future
author.

Homer Dixon—One to be
proud of.

Clarence Davidson—What he
doesn't know, nobody does.

Florence Dales—Always primp-
ing.

Charles Coffee—The man of
might.

Dorothy Coy—Smile and the
world smiles with you.

Brooke Oertel—Half a hind-
rance, half a help.

Alleen Moores—She writes in-
teresting stories. Have you read
them?

Geretta Titus—A good sport.
Always ready to help with any-
thing.

Genieve Merino—What'd you
get?

Margaret Lipp—Good looks
and curls together.

Hermina Menning—She knows
what she knows when she knows
it.

Mildred McArtor—Isn't she
cute when she smiles?

Wanda Mathews—"Lavender
and Old Lace."

Vera McGaffic—I can't find my
paper.

Opal Miller—The shortest part
of a long question.

Susie Adams—Quiet and calm,
who knows what she is thinking
about?

Mary Ferguson—A good little
girl.

Edith Smith—Oh! Boy!

Fred Cosgrove—Our future
football star.

Charles Corso—We're with you,
Charlie!

Wilbert Lewis—Buck, from the
Wild and Woolly West.

William Miller—A friend of
many.

Elsworth McKee—Aw-----.

Clyde Moore—Huh?

Everett McKinley—For sale: A
modern house in every respect.



- Herbert England—The long
and
Rex McIlvain— The short
of it.
Wayne Marietta—"Slow and
easy."
Jean Lease—A bright boy
where his head is concerned.
Clemintine Blythe—"Her name
is perseverance."
Kenneth Fults—I don't care.
Max Fisher—"E'en tho van-
quished, he could argue still."
Martin Werner—He has such
wavy hair.
Mike Yunk—Better late than
never.
Willard Dixon—Too frivolous
by far.
Leo Edwards—Sunny Jim.
Helen Dressel—A demure
maiden.
Fernley Fawcett—Our Slim.
Lynn Ferguson—Oh! Algebra.
Rosemary Filler—Her voice is
much too loud.
Dorothy Dougher—Little but
Oh! My.
Winifred Fisher—She has a
happy disposition.
James McCluggage—Harold
Lloyd.
Edward Moffet—Some for-
ward.
Harold Leipper—A Two-footed
mouse.
He's so quiet.
Elmer Meyers—Still water runs
deep.
Clarence Trotter—Yuh can't
tell when he's gonna jump at yuh.
Jackson McFeeley—Yeh,
What'd you say?
Harold Astry—Our star in ag-
riculture.
Julia Patten—A very recent
member of the class but we like
her already.
Charles Simonds—We believe
he tries.
Corwin Barton—He loves a
Ford.
Ione Moffett—A willing helper.
Bessie Floyd—Always ready to
help and always good natured.
Ruth Gray—Prim, neat, pleas-
ant and sweet.
Ruth Pelo—Our future Poetess.
George Morrow—"He's a nice
little boy."
Wade Allen—O! you Banjo.
Helen Barnes—Brown eyes.
William Bingham—Rah, for
Bing.
Arthur Catlin—Always inter-
ested.
Marion Cox—"We want Coxy."
Catherine Deighan—Quiet but
she's here.
William Dunn—Slow but sure.
Mary Gray—"Slow and steady."
Jessie M. Heckart—"The
dancing fool."
Viola Hurtz—Oh, those eyes.
George Horton—To learn is
his greatest ambition.
Harry Houser—A good scout.
Ruth Mullet—Always busy.
Stella Kaley—Usually on time.
Louise Moore—"The Vamp."
Isabelle Smith—She has a won-
derful disposition.
Florence Muntz—Slow but
sure.
Myrtle Vincent—Quiet and
sweet.
Ralph Zimmerman—The apple
of your eye.
Edward Scott—The Basketball
Hero.

A FRESHMEN'S IDEA OF POETRY

Ya don't want'er be what you ain't
Ya jest want'er be what yer is,
Because if yer ain't not what yer am
Then yer am not what yer is.
—Jean Lease, '26.



"UNWELCOME VISITOR"

Jim sat up and listened intently. What was that noise he heard? It was early in the morning, the sun was not yet up, and the rest of the boys were sleeping peacefully in the invigorating air of the pine woods where they were camping. Never in all their young lives had the boys enjoyed themselves so thoroughly swimming and fishing, but as yet there had been no hair raising adventures, which was what the boys longed for.

They had talked all evening before of how thrilling it would be to have a real adventure with bears and wild cats. So when Jim was awakened so early in the morning by what sounded to him like a fierce growl, visions of sharp teeth and claws flashed through his mind and strange to say the thought was not as pleasing as had been anticipated.

He crept over closer to Jack and summoning up all his courage glanced toward the door of the tent. What he saw there apparently terrified him for his eyes

dilated with fear and his heart pounded madly although he could not utter a sound.

There, a few yards from the tent and coming straight toward it was a large shaggy form. In the dim light Jim could not see very well, but he felt certain that it was a bear and imagined that he could see its sharp cruel teeth and hear its low angry growls. The bear came closer and closer until with a sinking heart Jim beheld it enter the tent and he turned his head away so that he could not see it.

Finally as the bear did not approach him he looked up slyly and noticed it was going from one boy to another sniffing suspiciously at each, and he wondered whether he would be as lucky as the rest. Now the bear was beside Will, now he was sniffing at Jack. Jim again closed his eyes and waited. Soon he felt the bear's warm breath on his cheek, then he heard a delighted yell and a warm caressing tongue began to lick his face affectionately.



R"

h fear and his heart
adly although he could
sound.

few yards from the
oming straight toward
rge shaggy form. In
ght Jim could not see
ut he felt certain that
ear and imagined that
e its sharp cruel teeth
ts low angry growls.
ame closer and closer
sinking heart Jim be-
the tent and he turn-
away so that he could

s the bear did not ap-
he looked up slyly
it was going from one
er sniffing suspicious-
, and he wondered
would be as lucky as
ow the bear was be-
ow he was sniffing at
again closed his eyes
. Soon he felt the
breath on his cheek,
d a delighted yell and
ssing tongue began to
affectionately.

As in a dream he heard Jack stir and then say, "Why, Jim, however did your dog get here? He must have tracked us," and Jim just beginning to rally from his confusion, answered in the affirmative and patted the "bear" who had given him such a scare.

—Ruth Pelo, '26.

"Knowledge for Service."

"All are architects of fate,
Working in these walls of time;
Some with massive deeds and great,
Some with ornaments of rhyme.

For the structure that we raise,
Time is with material filled.
Our todays and yesterdays
Are the blocks with which we build."
—Longfellow.

Yes, we are all architects of fate. Perhaps some of us will do great deeds, who knows? Above all things let us remember that it is not whether we become famous; it is not whether our names are remembered in history that counts, but whether we have used our knowledge for service.

But what is knowledge? Well, my thought of knowledge is a general term which simply means the thing known. We get much of our knowledge through actual experience. In our high school we get an education which should make us eligible for almost any position in life. Education is knowledge.

But how are we going to use this knowledge after we have gained it? Shall we use it simply to make money; to gain high social standing; to satisfy mad ambition; or for the service of mankind?

If we truly shape "our todays and yesterdays," if we live realizing that our mission is to do

something for our fellow men, we shall have known something of the real import of life. Life was not meant to be an "empty dream."

Each person, each member of the Salem High School, has been placed in this world for a purpose. Nothing we can ever do for mankind is "useless or low."

We have many wonderful examples placed before us in the lives of great men. First and foremost among these is Washington, our first president, who so nobly guided our nation in its infancy; Lincoln, who lifted the people from the curse of slavery; Roosevelt, who has been called the true all round American; Jane Adams, well known the world over for her philanthropy; Florence Nightingale, who risked her life during the Crimean War for the sake of the wounded soldiers; Louis Pasteur, the Frenchman, who spent his life for the service of others. And I could go on and on citing those whose names have become almost immortal. Why? Because they used their knowledge for service; for the performance of labor for the happiness of others, thinking not of self, but of all mankind.

"Lives of great men all remind us,
We could make our lives sublime,
And departing leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time."

I appeal to you school mates all! How are you going to use your knowledge for service; for money, just to gain social standing, to satisfy ambition, or for service to the fellow men of your city, your state, your nation, and your world?

—Jean Olloman '26

KEEN HINTS FOR KEEN THINKERS

They say that "manners maketh the man."

When you are going down the hall please don't forget that you are not a ford and go headlong bumping into everyone. If you do this accidentally don't forget to "sound klaxon."

I think that most boys keep their hats off while in the building but those who do not please keep this in mind, "hats off when girls are passing by."

When coming into the building close cut-outs and check megaphones, chewing gum and candy at the door.

For the benefit of those who are sleepy the last row of seats in the auditorium are to be upholstered and reserved. Soothing syrup will be served every fifteen minutes for those occupying these seats so that they may rest more comfortably. Cables are to be installed in the auditorium so that pupils will be able to telegraph to each other. At the present time it is a little difficult for those at opposite ends of the hall to communicate with anything like ease.

There are a great many people who have colds now, so when you cough don't forget when the flu is open you should put on the muffler.

When the new addition to the High School is completed there is to be at least one room set aside for a beauty parlor. There will be a hair dresser as well to comb the pupils' hair before going to classes and a manicurist to collect all real estate from finger nails also to cut all nails more than one inch long.

On account of so many newspapers being needed for current events, there will be installed an operating room in the new wing to take the rattles out of the papers.

Last but not least let's soak the human sponges. It's getting to be no joke for half of the pupils to supply the other half with necessary books, pencils, tablets, etc., while they take life easy and just ask for "hand-out day after day."

—Helen Boyd '26

MARCH

March is the month of changeable weather,
When sun, wind and rain all work together.

One day we revel in a summer breeze,
While the next day's so cold we almost freeze.

The weather prophet fears it too,
For try his best, all he can do
Won't make it shine when it would rain,
Or bring the snow to earth again.

He knows if he says, "nice warm day,"
It's just as sure to rain and rain,
And if he says, "a little snow,"
Then the wind will blow and blow.

I think as long as the world goes round,
As long as people on earth abound,
As long as sings the little wren,
March will be a puzzle to men.

—Ruth Pelo, '25.

From the streets of old Salem,
Ready then real life to meet
Eagerly the freshmen entered
Starting forth the world to greet
How they marveled at the wonders
Making stairs and halls resound
Ever joyful, though unlearned,
Now a glimpse of life they'd found.

—J. E. O., '26.

unt of so many news-
ng needed for current
re will be installed an
oom in the new wing
rattles out of the pa-

not least let's soak the
nges. It's getting to
for half of the pupils
he other half with nec-
s, pencils, tablets, etc.,
take life easy and just
nd-out day after day."

—Helen Boyd '26



H. Reitzell '25

MARCH

e month of changeable
her,
ind and rain all work to-
er.
evel in a summer breeze,
ext day's so cold we al-
freeze.

prophet fears it too,
est, all he can do
it shine when it would
snow to earth again.

he says, "nice warm day,"
ure to rain and rain,
ys, "a little snow,"
nd will blow and blow.

ong as the world goes
l,
ople on earth abound,
ngs the little wren,
e a puzzle to men.

—Ruth Pelo, '25.

ets of old Salem,
eal life to meet
reshmen entered
the world to greet
arveled at the wonders
and halls resound
hough unlearned,
se of life they'd found.

—J. E. O., '26.

On Jan. 18th the red and black journeyed to Niles. They were defeated by a score of 29-17. McKeown being absent on account of sickness was greatly missed by the team. Salem played Niles even until the last quarter, when Niles forged ahead by some mid-floor shots.

Wellsville came to Salem with the expectation of giving Salem a sound drubbing to even scores on account of the defeat handed them in foot-ball by the red and black gridders.

It was one of the fastest and cleanest games ever displayed upon the Salem floor. Spectacular shots from mid-floor by Sheehan and McKeown had the crowd on its feet the entire game.

McSwiggen was the star for Wellsville scoring over half his team's points. The score was 34-35 with Salem High at the long end.

Columbiana defeated Salem only through the floor work of Merkle, right guard. McKeown being ineligible to play seemed to have set the Salem High's team work back. They started with

the lead but Columbiana forged ahead defeating the red and black by a score of 30-24.

The game with East Liverpool proved to be another reverse. The Liverpool quintet defeated Salem, Debolt being the star of E. Liverpool. The red and black was defeated by a score of 36-16.

This makes the county honors more entangled because Wellsville defeated E. Liverpool 21-18 before the largest crowd that ever was known to witness a game in Wellsville. Salem defeated Wellsville thus making the entanglement of honors for the County Championship.

Feb. 7 the Wooster freshmen brought over a fast team on which was one of Salem's former stars, Siskowic, who played guard for the visitors. Salem immediately took the lead and it looked like Salem would chalk up another victory, but the college boys gave a final spurt and the score ended in favor of Wooster, 26-15.

The game with E. Palestine was canceled on account of so

many of the varsity players being sick. Coach hopes soon to whip them back into shape so that they may end the rest of the season by victories.

The 17th of Feb. spelled another defeat for Salem. The trip to Wellsville was very cold due to the fact that the boys had to go in touring cars, because the bus failed to appear on scheduled time at school. The Wellsville quintet quickly ran up a score on the boys but in the second half they had become thawed out and played a good game of ball. The final score was 25-39.

GIRLS

The girls were defeated at Niles by a score of 24-10. The Salem girls seemed unable to break up Niles' passing.

The next game, with Wellsville, showed a marked improvement in the girls playing. They defeated their opponents by a score of 26-16. The accurate shooting of Willaman and the speed and floor work of Tinsman proved too much for the Wellsville girls.

The girls defeated Columbiana 17-14. The game was close and fast. Close guarding on both sides was noticeable.

The girls took over the crack E. Liverpool sextet to the close score of 17-18. If the girls play this brand of ball continually they bid fair to win the county honors.

The second team journeyed to Fairfield and were defeated 14-0.

The girls were defeated after three successive and hard earned victories. The Wellsville girls defeated them 27-23. The girls were much the worse for the trip down there in the cold and getting out upon the floor immediately and

playing. Under these conditions they couldn't play the game that they can and usually do play.

SCHOOL NOTES

At 9:45, Jan. 24, 1923, Mr. Murrell gave us a short talk on "Yellow Stone National Park." After the speech we were shown beautiful pictures of Yellowstone National Park and Rocky Mountain Park. It was a moving picture and all of us have a desire to see that beautiful country now, if not before.

Doctor Johnson spoke to us this morning. He comes from Case school of Applied Science. We all enjoyed Mr. Johnson.
Feb. 6, 1923

Laura and Emmor Ackleson, Edward Allen gave their Senior speeches.

Feb. 8, 1923.

Hurrah! Hurrah! We've had our first basket-ball rally. Nearly every person on the team said something. They got the faculty team on the stage too! Oh! it was fine! We also had senior speeches this morning.

Feb. 9, 1923.

We had a Boy Scout Rally this morning, celebrating Scout week. This week is celebrated throughout the whole country. Several plays were given and Mr. Harman addressed us. It was one of the best rallies we have had.

Feb. 13, 1923.

Verna Bolen gave her Senior speech this morning. Her topic was "The Importance of Little Things." It was very good. George Beers spoke on "The Profession of Law." Joseph Bodo spoke on "Olympic Games."

under these conditions
t play the game that
usually do play.

SCHOOL NOTES

On Jan. 24, 1923, Mr. Mur-
phy gave a short talk on "Yel-
lowstone National Park." After
the talk were shown beauti-
ful slides of Yellowstone Na-
tional Park and Rocky Mountain
National Park. As a moving picture
show has a desire to see
this country now, if not

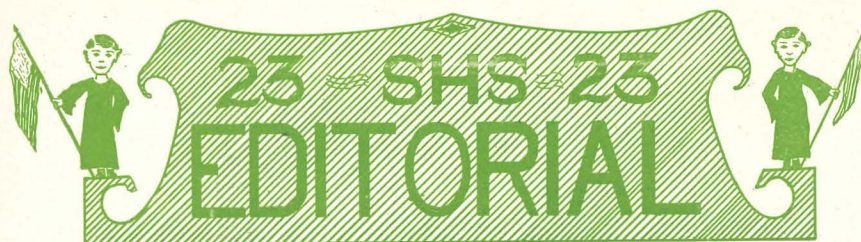
Mr. Johnson spoke to us
about the new building. He comes from
the Department of Applied Science.
We welcomed Mr. Johnson.

Mr. Emmor Ackleson,
who has just given their Senior

Hurrah! We've had
a basketball rally. Nearly
all on the team said
they got the faculty
stage too! Oh! it
was a morning.

Boy Scout Rally this
celebrating Scout week.
We celebrated through-
out the country. Several
given and Mr. Harman
s. It was one of the
we have had.

3.
Mr. Ackleson gave her Senior
morning. Her topic
Importance of Little
was very good. George
on "The Profes-
" Joseph Bodo spoke
c Games."



Is there one of us who has not
asked the help of a friend concern-
ing some matter in which he was
perplexed? This called for co-
operation. Then cooperation is
to work together or pull together
for the interests of each other and
the whole group.

In the various departments of
our government many people are
employed. In order that the
work may be done smoothly there
must be cooperation. For instance,
if a mistake is made by one party
and discovered by another, it is
that person's duty to inform the
other so that it might be corrected
before going any farther.

One reason why we have such
a successful government is be-
cause the states work together. If
each state worked for itself, there
would be constant friction, and
eventually every state would be-
come almost an independent coun-
try in itself.

When a stranger arrives in
town, he can immediately tell
whether or not that town has co-
operation. The appearance of the
streets, lawns, houses and other
surroundings can well inform him
of this fact. If the streets are
clean, the lawns well kept, and the
houses in good condition, he
knows the people are cooperating
to make it attractive.

Of course cooperation should
begin in the home, each member
of the family working for the good

of the whole, and from here it
should extend to the school, the
community, the city, the state, the
nation, the world. For our needs
and purposes we shall dwell main-
ly on cooperation in the school.

The cooperation of the nation
is responsible for the success of
our school systems; the states are
responsible for the schools within
their boundaries; our town is re-
sponsible for the fine High School
which we have here, but the suc-
cess of the school itself, depends
on our individual cooperation.
Take, for example, the orchestra,
if one plays one piece and another
a different one, the effect would
not be satisfactory, and harmony
would not result. There must be
cooperation.

Our football team, thru the co-
operation of every man, had a
machine that could not be beaten.

The kind of cooperation, which
will make this school a success, is
the cooperation between teachers
and students and between stud-
ents and students. When you
hear a boy say he does not like
his teacher or friends it shows
lack of cooperation. Let's try to
know each other, and work to-
gether, and with a long pull and
a strong pull we can make Salem
High School a "No Better High
School."

—Donald Smith '26

We are very glad to publish statements from two of our contributors concerning the originality of their contributions. The editors have always tried to publish only those things which are original.

We are sorry this has happened and wish to apologize to our readers.

We are very grateful to these two persons for their fine display of spirit. The following is a copy of what they have written us:

Quaker Readers:

I desire to state that the poem, "Watch the Corners," printed in the January issue of the Quaker was an exchange and was not composed by me as I evidently led you to think.

Signed,

J. D. B. '23

To the Editor of the Quaker:

The story published under my name in the December issue of the Quaker was not original. I have made a great mistake and I am sorry.

Gladys Probert '23

"ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS IN FEBRUARY ISSUE"

1. Pupils are not required to remain a half hour after school if present in the halls after 3:40 P. M. Only those who are using the halls as a social center fall under this rule. The school is a work-shop and only those rooms specially designated as such are to be used for social purposes.

2. There is not, so far as known, any set rule calling for assemblies every Tuesday and Thursday. It is the policy of the assembly committee to book assemblies twice each week regardless of the day. Only once this year has any week

passed when there were not two assemblies, at least. There are often more than two each week.

3. We have a Dinamo Society for the purpose of recognizing pupils who have rendered exceptional service to the school. This service may be scholastic, athletic, forensic, executive or otherwise. Any pupil who is eligible to membership can make application to the President or other officers for membership. His application must meet with the approval of the society. The society is not secret in any nature, visitors being welcome at any time. Its membership is limited in number and only four from each class can be received in any one year. The society is partly social in the character of its work but has, as its main object, the furtherance of school morale.

4. Mr. Owens patrols the first floor, as do other teachers other floors, because there are some few among our 580 pupils who have no regard for the common courtesies of a social group our size. Pupils whose attitude toward the school and their fellow pupils is above reproach will not feel any interference from such patrolling. It is much the same situation as that which demands a traffic policeman at every busy street intersection.

NOTICE

We have decided to start a question and answer column. This column is for answering only foolish questions of foolish people. This department is in the charge of Adam Zapple, who requests that all questions be placed in the contribution box in the auditorium as soon as possible.

n there were not two
at least. There are
han two each week.

ve a Dinamo Society
pose of recognizing
have rendered excep-
e to the school. This
be scholastic, athletic,
ecutive or otherwise.
ho is eligible to mem-
n make application
dent or other officers
ship. His application
with the approval of

The society is not
y nature, visitors be-
e at any time. Its
is limited in number
r from each class can
in any one year. The
partly social in the
its work but has, as
ject, the furtherance
orale.

vens patrols the first
other teachers other
se there are some few
580 pupils who have
or the common court-
social group our size.
e attitude toward the
their fellow pupils is
ach will not feel any
from such patrolling.
the same situation as
demands a traffic po-
every busy street in-

NOTICE

ecided to start a ques-
answer column. This
for answering only
tions of foolish peo-
department is in the
dam Zapple, who re-
all questions be placed
bution box in the aud-
oon as possible.

Liber's Auto Top Shop

22 Penn St.

Bell 1015

HONOR ROLL

Second Semester

Names of all pupils who had no grades below B:

Boyd, Evelyn	Miller, Elisabeth
Boyd, Helen	O'Connell, Lois
Brewer, Margaret	Older, Ruth
Brobander, Henry	Olloman, Jean
Brown, Hester	Reitzell, Helen
Cornwall, Mary Helen	Rogers, Esther
Floyd, Bessie	Schmid, Marguerite
Forney, Morgan	Scullion, Louise
Gordon, Ruth	Sidinger, Clarence
Hill, Eugene	Sluts, Faye
Hoffmaster, Florence	Smith, Donald
Hole, Lucy	Smith, Helen
Hoopes, Esther	Stewart, Helen
Kaley, John	Stewart, Margaret
Knauf, Theda	Stratton, Olive
Kelley, Esther	Thomas, Thurlo
Leipper, Rhea	Titus, Geretta
McArtor, Mildred	Tolerton, Florence Jane
Mathews, Wanda	Zimmerman, Sara Mae

Boys 7

Girls 31

Total 38

Oh, the horse is an awful creature
(I mean the one down in the gym)
How I hate it when our teacher
Makes me jump right over him.

He makes me jump it before a class
Of Juniors and Sophomores all,
And I am just as green as grass
For I'm a freshie small.

—Jean Olloman, '26.

The Kennedy & McKinley Agency

Automobile Insurance A Specialty

Room 3 - Hemmeter Bldg.

Patronize Our Advertisers

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The Community Picture Theatre

IF YOU are looking for Clean, Appealing Photoplays, the kind that send you home glad that you are living, with something to think about the next day, make it a practice to come each week to the Auditorium.

Some of the Excellent attractions to be exhibited soon are:

"Dr. Jack"

Harold Loyd at his Best.

"Hearts Aflame"

A picture highly praised by critics.

"Jazzmania"

A Mae Murray Production.

"June Madness"

With Viola Dana.

"All the Brother were Valient"

A fine picture just shown to great crowds
at the Stillman, Cleveland.

A GOOD COMEDY WITH EACH FEATURE

Shows at 7 and 9 usually on Friday and Saturday.

Watch for change of days on account of Basket-Ball Games.

CANDY!! CANDY!!

Liggetts Little Bits from the East	20 oz.	\$1.50
Liggetts Artistyle 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.

O, gee whiz, I hate this way
Of getting' good English every day.
I don't see why I can't say ain't—
Maybe I wouldn't if I were a saint.

Every day 'tis the same old thing.
O, how I wish English had wings—
To fly away and ne'er come back
And if it did I'd give it a crack.

But I suppose it is all right
Even if we do have to study all night
And, I suppose, that "day by day
We're getting better in every way."

—Dorothy Taylor '26.

Mary had a little dog;
Its fleas would bite it so,
And everywhere that Mary went
The fleas were sure to go.
You see the fleas were on the dog
And after Mary it would jog
But one damp day they
Got caught in a fog
The fleas lost Mary
But not the dog.

—Bolen.

A young inexperienced Doc,
Had a patient named Ichabod Loc.
He gave him a pill,
And sent him a bill,
And the poor fellow died of the shock.

"LOST"

A HUNGRY MAN

—AT—

LA PALMA RESTAURANT

METZGER HOTEL BUILDING

Patronize Our Advertisers

19

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

LIMERICKS

There was a young girl named Sue,
 Her lesson's she ne'er would do,
 Till one day, alas!
 She was sent out of class,
 Which I think was quite right, don't
 you?

There was an old man named Bass,
 Who looked to see if he had gas,
 The night was so dark,
 And he needed a spark,
 And his bones are now covered with
 grass.

There was once a cat named Bing,
 He certainly loved to sing,
 Every night round the fence,
 The air was so dense
 With the shoes his singing would
 bring.

There was an old woman named
 Maggie,
 Whose tongue was very waggie,
 When Jiggs came in,
 He met a rolling pin,
 That was the characteristic of Maggie.

SHOES and Hosiery in
 SALEM 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 STUDY

I have a little study,
I really don't know why
But when I have to study it
I feel like flying high.

You have to learn so many things,
And after it's all done,
You really haven't got a thing,
But lost a lot of fun.

You have vocabs and conjugations,
And old translation too,
And now I'll tell you it's Latin
That's killing me and you.

—Mary Ellen Smith, '26.

There was a movie actress name:
Ada,
Who ordered a spud from a waita,
She said give me one,
That is baked and well done,
And thus Ada ate the potata.

There was a young lady called Dot
She always drank from a tea pot
One day she fell in
And she couldn't swim—
And so poor Dot drank a whole lot.
—Dorothy Taylor, '26.

T'was nine o'clock at night,
When I laid down my book and
said,
"I have not all these problems solved.
But I guess I'll go to bed."

At twelve o'clock or midnight,
I woke up with a start,
I immediately tho't of those problems
lems
But, teacher'll have a heart.

T'was ten o'clock next morning,
When to class I went with fright
"Now, dears, I want your papers
please;"
"No papers! Stay in tonight!"
—Lois Snyder, '26.

MORNING

Down by the edge of the water's
brink,
A delicate violet grew,
Oh! It was having its morning drink
It was bathed in the shining dew.
The robin his carol was singing
From a branch in a tree above.
The air with blossoms so fragrant,
Seemed to speak of God and His love.
—Orville Huffman, '26.

Dependable - Reliable

HARDWARE

PLUMBING ROOFING

1899 The Salem Hardware Co. 1923

THE PIONEER STORE

Patronize Our Advertisers

Bunn's Good Shoes

PHOENIX HOSIERY

WE THOUGHT HE WAS
SHOT IN THE AFTERNOON

"Was Lincoln shot in the lung
or the back of the head?"

Bolen—"Neither, he was shot in
the theatre."

S—H—S

Little Jack fell in the brook
A fisher caught him on his hook
Mother placed him by the fire
'Till he became a little drier.

—Wayne Marietta, '26.

Mother (to battered son)—
"Johnny, haven't I told you to
count to a hundred before fight-
ing?"

Johnny—"Yes, but the other fel-
low's mother only told him to
count to ten."

S—H—S

Love is like an onion
We taste it with delight
But when its gone we wonder
Whatever made us bite.

—Ex.

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

PHOENIX HOSIERY

o battered son)—
ven't I told you to
hundred before fight-

Yes, but the other fel-
er only told him to
"

S—H—S
e an onion
t with delight
its gone we wonder
ade us bite.

—Ex.

PE

FORT

TE BATHS

trolas!
ictors!

records

MPANY

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

—That's all—

Kessel's
FASHION SHOP.

62 Main Street

Salem, Ohio

SCHOOL LIFE

School! School! Oh tiresome school!
It haunts me in my dreams.
In Latin, "You must learn this rule."
In English, "Write a theme."

Why do I have to be so dumb?
I'd like to be so smart
That after I'd read my lesson once
I'd know it off by heart.

I think it's awfully funny
That some kids get all A's
While some are downright "dummies,"
If I may use the phrase.

I guess I'm among the 'latter;
That's what the teachers say,
But why waste time in chatter?
You'll know it too some day.
—Ruth Bolen, '26.

Mr. Drennan—"Besides that a
Justice of the Peace can perform
legalized marriages."

Parshall—"And kiss the bride?"

S—H—S
R. Raesbeck—"What was the na-
tionality of the first Dutchman to
go to New Zealand?"

IN HIST. IV.

Mr. Drennan—"What can you
tell us of the interesting facts in
the lesson, Newton?"

"Newt."—There weren't any in
it.

S—H—S

Miss B—"According to your ar-
guments on the tariff you are a Re-
publican, Pat."

P. Schmid—"No he ain't, he's
Irish."

S—H—S

Mr. Drennan insists that Mrs.
Ippi is the father of waters. There's
some mistake here.—Ex.

S—H—S

"One of them city fellers tried
to sell me the Woolworth build-
ing."

"What did you do?"

"I sez, 'all right young feller,
wrap it up.'"

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 TUEG 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

Over a world of darkness, fell a sil-
very light
That glowed and shimmered and glim-
mered, clear thru the summer night.

Over the sleeping flower, all thru the
murmuring trees
Drifted with gentle motion, a scented
summer breeze.

Over the lapping waters piercing the
soft sweet gloom
Ran a golden path-way that would
lead you straight to the moon.

—Jane Campbell, '25.

IN QUAKER OFFICE

Walde—"Why sure, they put my
picture on the cover."

Fresh Editor—"Well — this is
the joke number."

S—H—S

Bobbie—"Aw! I could walk the
rope just as well as the man in the
circus if it wasn't for one thing."

Willie—"What's that?"

Bobbie—"I'd fall off."

For all kinds of
Furnace Work
Roofing & Spouting

—SEE—

Mounts & Starbuck
at Carr's Hdwe.

SPALDING
Foot Ball & Basket Ball
Supplies

C. S. Carr
HARDWARE
104 E. Main St.

O TUEG
ECTRIC
ANERS

ome Store

l Kitchen Ware

Phone

Thomas

Main St.

ccessories and
canizing

Hand Bags

Leather Goods
Harness

AKER OFFICE

Why sure, they put my
cover."

or—"Well — this is
ber."

S—H—S

Aw! I could walk the
vell as the man in the
asn't for one thing."

What's that?"

d fall off."

LDING

& Basket Ball
supplies

S. Carr

RDWARE

. Main St.

KERR'S CONFECTIONERY

HOME MADE CANDY & ICE CREAM

HOME COOKED LUNCHES

CLAIRA FINNEY

BEAUTY PARLOR

MASSAGE & PERMANENT WAVING

Opposite State Theatre

Phone 200

"For Economical Transportation"



The Elton Motor Co.

192 McKinley Ave.

Phone 927

E. B. DRAKE, Mgr.

NEW SYSTEM BAKERY

*For the best in
BAKED GOODS*

Free Delivery

Phone 349 J

SPRING ARRIVALS

Topcoats
Hats

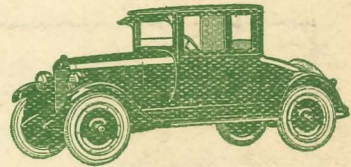
Suits
Shoes

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Salem's Greatest Store For Men and Boys

^{The Good} **MAXWELL**

Sales, Service and
General Repairing



SMITH GARAGE

192 EAST 4TH ST.



"There's a right lamp for every purpose"

Edison Mazda Lamps

THE SALEM LIGHT'G CO.

Phone 48

Shoot's
Chocolates

The Best in
Box Candy

—AT—

CULBERSON'S

57 E. Main Street

Phone 452