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Telephone No. 288
Both Basketball and Debating Teams have brought renown and honor to our high school. For this reason we are dedicating to them our last issue of The Pennant.
1917 INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS.
YEA! STATE CHAMPIONS

HOW WE DID IT.

A Review of the 1916-17 Season.

The basketball season just closed has been a most successful one. For the second time in her history, Lebanon has fought the way to a state championship in basketball. The team has had its ups and downs, but has always rallied at the right time and is now acknowledged by all to be, in fact as well as in name, by far the best high school team in Indiana.

When the season opened the outlook was not extremely bright, as Captain Little and Gardner and Adams, stars of last year’s team, were unable to play. But Coach Staggs worked hard and rounded out a quintet that easily defeated Veedersburg in the first game. Advance, Rockville and Washington also went down before the Staggs steam roller. In the New Richmond game, Adams rejoined the squad and helped in this victory. Our boys were steadily improving and after wrecking Thorntown’s best bet by a one-sided score, easily took Lafayette, state champions of 1916, into camp the following week. Then our first defeat came when, after a run of nine straight victories over the best teams in the state, we received a severe drubbing from Advance. Thorntown also, a week later, rubbed it in. But then our boys recovered with a vengeance and triumphed over Frankfort, Crawfordsville and Washington in quick succession. The same fast clip was kept up when Rochester was disposed of and our old rivals, Crawfordsville, literally swamped. The season closed in brilliant fashion with “Doe” Little and “Jimmy” Gardner being able to play. Thus we have a record of eighteen victories to only two defeats and in the average game we more than doubled the score on our opponents.

THE SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT.

The tournament for our district began Friday, March 9, on the armory floor. Lebanon was picked to win, but the team was confronted with a good, stiff schedule. To start with, Cutler was badly whipped on Friday afternoon when L. H. S. ran up a score of 81 to 12. Delphi came next on Saturday and went away with the short end of 56 to 7. Lebanon now won the right to go into the semi-finals against our old friends, Thorntown. This was adjudged to be the deciding game of the tournament, and a battle royal it certainly was. Both teams were out to fight and Lebanon was forced to use all the basketball they knew to finally win 23 to 19. Thorntown died fighting and it is too bad that such a wonderful team had to be defeated. Advance easily won from Bringhurst and thus met Lebanon in the finals. This game was fast and exciting, but Lebanon showed their superiority at all times and more than doubled the score, 37 to 18. Another good team was beaten and Lebanon was now sectional winner.
THE HIGH SCHOOL PENNANT

STATE TOURNAMENT.

After the smoke of the sectional tourney had blown over, we began to prepare to add new victories to our laurels. On Thursday, the fifteenth, the players with Coach Staggs, Manager Demaree, Trainers Hostetter and DeVol, and a loyal band of rooters left for the scene of battle, Bloomington. The team during their entire stay put up at the Independent House and received royal treatment. Our first game came with Trafalgar on Friday afternoon, and more fans kept coming all day until about 200 of our rooters were present to see the first Lebanon victory, 34 to 14. On Saturday morning the second Lebanon victory occurred in an easy win over Kendallville by a 43 to 8 score.

Lebanon rooters were on edge and gave the crowd the best they had. Our team likewise feeling fit, so the Martinsville game ended 36-12 for Lebanon and the team entered the finals against Gary. The Gary bunch had beaten Rochester and at 8:00 p.m. the championship game was played. Gary's team consisted of small men, who were "scrapers," and had gained the favor of the crowd by their fast playing. The whistle blew, the game was on. Old Lebanon began to extend herself and the first ended 23 to 12 in our favor. "Doc" Little was almost afraid to hurt the Gary midgets, but they just seemed to pester him a lot. In the second half Lebanon did not set the pace and the Gary team came thru with a few baskets, but toward the last, Lebanon showed they had not yet begun to fight and swept everything before them. The championship looked good to the boys and they went in right after the bacon, with a final score of 34 to 26. Then it was that Ball and Adams sought refuge under a blanket and cried for sheer happiness. A handsome shield, the championship trophy, was presented to our captain, "Doc," and the team. "Doc" blushed very red, the individual gold watch fobs were given to each of the Lebanon players, the crowd cheered and shouted and the victory was complete.

THE CELEBRATION.

When our champions returned home on the eight o'clock car Monday morning they were greeted with a mighty ovation by the students and the fans of the city, and the biggest celebration since Lebanon "brought home the bacon" in 1912, was staged at the high school building. After the team arrived the heroes were taken from the car and carted around the public square on a baggage truck amid the cheers of hundreds, and when this parade had ended everybody made a rush for the high school building, where the real jollification was held. To even name the forty-three speakers who talked would be too much, for the whole morning was taken in speech-making and yelling, and short speeches were made by Lebanon people of nearly every walk of life. Mr. Smelser presided, made the opening speech and introduced each speaker. Telegrams were read from L. H. S. alumni and from representatives of other schools congratulating Lebanon on its triumph. Don White, representing the team, presented the shield trophy to the school. Coach Staggs was presented with a fine watch by the fans of Lebanon, the presentation speech being made by Mr. Earl Adney. Two of the most noteworthy speeches were those made by Mr. Staggs and by Mrs. John DeVol, mother of "Abe" and "Peck."
Our Cheer Leaders

MANLEY IMMEL.

Everybody! Nine rahs for Immel and Shaw, the best “rah-rah boys” in the state! Both are always on the side lines, ready to lead our yells for the “Old Gold and Black.” Their loyalty and enthusiasm were evident all thru the season.

JOHN SHAW.
"Cat" Adams.
Forward.

When "Cat" gets in the game it is all over but the shouting. His fighting propensities and eye for the basket are the despair of all our opponents. Under the basket, he is certainly a wonder. Easily made the all-state team as forward.

"Bob" Ball.
Center.

Our best bet at center. Opposing guards just can't hold him down. "Bob" made more field goals than any other player at Bloomington and he justly deserves his place as all-state center.

"Don" White.
Guard.

Hats off to our flashy demon at floor guard! Always in the game, fast as lightning, and a dead shot at the basket, "Don" is spoken of as the most wonderful player in the state tournament. Unanimous choice for a position on all-state team.

Capt. "Doc" Little.
Guard.

The greatest basketball player L. H. S. ever produced. For four years "Doc" has been our mainstay and joy. Named by all critics all-state guard for two years.
“Jimmy” Gardner.
Forward.
The smallest but headiest player on the team. If there is anyway to make some points, “Jimmy” is always ready to do it. He is a perfect marvel for speed and never gives up.

“Peck” DeVol.
Forward.
A regular whirlwind. He is always after the ball and never saw anybody too big for him. His fast playing and clever floor work have featured our games all season.

“Clyde” Grater.
Guard.
The surprise of the season and always anxious to get in the game. Cool, clean, aggressive, he never makes an extra motion and is a stonewall on defense. Has two more years of loyal service ahead of him.

“Dutch” Frank.
Center.
His first and last year on the team, but what a glorious record he has made! All season his work has been of the highest standard. Tall and fast, “Dutch” can play all around his guard and has never failed to make good.
The Silent Workers

VORIS DEMAREE, Manager.

ALVA R. STAGGS, Coach.
Coach and Manager

Lambert went to Purdue, Slagle went to the border last July with Company H., so we had to fill two positions, that of coach and that of manager. Mr. Brown finally signed A. R. Staggs, of Walton, Ind., as teacher of English and coach of athletics. Staggs is a graduate of Wabash and in this section he has a reputation of being one of the best track men Wabash ever turned out. He began last fall with a crippled team and thru study and hard work he has developed one of the smoothest running and fastest basketball machines that state athletic circles have ever seen. Nothing more need be said. Hats off to Staggs!

Demaree has taken up the duties of faculty manager and the teams and fans speak his praises. Much of the success of the past basketball season must be attributed to Demaree who controls the purse strings of our athletic organization.

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THE TEAM.

FRED ADAMS ........................................ Forward
HARRY DEVOL ........................................ Forward
ROBERT BALL ......................................... Center
DONALD WHITE ....................................... Floor Guard
FRANK LITTLE (Captain) ......................... Back Guard
GERALD GARDNER ................................... Forward
CHARLES FRANK ..................................... Center
CLYDE GRATER .................................... Guard
ALVA R. STAGGS .................................. Coach
VORIS DEMAREE ................................... Manager

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THE STORY IN FIGURES.

Lebanon .................. 28; Veedersburg .......... 12. At Lebanon.
Lebanon .................. 32; Rockville ................. 21. At Rockville.
Lebanon .................. 28; Thorntown ................. 15. At Lebanon.
Lebanon .................. 44; Martinsville .......... 42. At Martinsville.
Lebanon .................. 6; Advance ................... 28. At Lebanon.
Lebanon .................. 20; Thorntown ................. 30. At Thorntown.
Lebanon .................. 45; Frankfort ................. 15. At Frankfort.
Lebanon .................. 22; Crawfordsville ......... 5. At Crawfordsville.
Lebanon .................. 50; Washington .............. 23. At Lebanon.
Lebanon .................. 33; Lafayette ................. 12. At Lebanon.
Lebanon .................. 41; Martinsville .......... 17. At Lebanon.
Lebanon .................. 39; Rochester ................. 29. At Rochester.
Lebanon .................. 33; Crawfordsville ......... 12. At Lebanon.
Lebanon .................. 64; Frankfort ................. 9. At Lebanon.
Lebanon .................. 39; Bedford .................. 6. At Lebanon.

Lebanon .................. 663; Opponents .......... 357.
SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Lebanon .......... 81; Cutler .......... 12. At Lebanon.
Lebanon .......... 56; Delphi .......... 7. At Lebanon.
Lebanon .......... 23; Thorntown ....... 19. At Lebanon.
Lebanon .......... 37; Advance .......... 18. At Lebanon.

Lebanon .......... 197; Opponents .......... 56.

STATE TOURNAMENT.

Lebanon .......... 34; Trafalgar ...... 14. At Bloomington.
Lebanon .......... 43; Kendallville .... 8. At Bloomington.
Lebanon .......... 36; Martinsville .... 12. At Bloomington.
Lebanon .......... 34; Gary ........ 26. At Bloomington.

Lebanon .......... 147; Opponents .......... 60.

GRAND TOTAL FOR ENTIRE SEASON.

Lebanon .......... 1007; Opponents .......... 473.

SCORE OF AVERAGE GAME PLAYED.

Lebanon .......... 35.9; Opposing Team ...... 16.8.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING.

—Field Goals—  
D. White .......... 101  D. White .......... 109 out of 184
Ball .............. 93  Frank ............. 5 out of 12
Adams ............ 89  Ball .............. 4 out of 16
DeVol ............ 52  Adams ............ 2 out of 4
Frank ............ 48  Gardner .......... 1 out of 3
Gardner .......... 29  
G. White .......... 22  Total foul goals ...... 121 out of 219
Grater ............ 5  
Simmons .......... 1  
Beck .............. 1  
Smith ............. 1

Total field goals .......... 443

THROWS AND THRILLS.

Or “Mixing ‘Em Up” With the Editor.

We secured at least three men on the all-state team and two others on second 
choices.

As Coach Staggs said, “We took the G out of Gary and left not any opponent 
in the state.”

Indiana High School Basketball Champions! My, how fine it sounds! And 
Lebanon it is!

Just the same, who is it that wants to spend two other nerve-racking weeks 
such as those weeks were?
Our victory was complete! "Lebanon's playing was of the very best and far outclassed the others," says the Indianapolis News.

Thorntown has sent their congratulations! We are glad to hear from them. The fact still remains that of all the teams met this whole season Thorntown has always given us the hardest battle.

By the way, have you thought of next year's prospects? Only two men out of eight are lost by graduation this year and the outlook for 1918 is very bright. Our faith in Stags and the team tells us that we'll have another winner then.

We certainly do miss George White, since he was lost by graduation in January. His consistent work and all-round ability made him a valuable member on the team. We can't forget his faithful service and constant fight and "pep."

Don't forget the second team! Many have devoted their time and energy in making our team the success it is, but the scrubs are certainly in the lead with their unselfish, tiresome work in letting the varsity run over them. Without them our achievements were impossible. So here's to the seconds, loyal and true. In the roll of honor are found the names of Simmons, Beck, Smith, Stevens, M. Gardner, Busby, Chambers and Bell.

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**BOOSTERS' CLUB.**

Reading from left to right: Top Row—Manley Immel, Russell Chambers, Olon Simmons and John Shaw. Bottom Row—Searle Comley, Frank Cash, Robert Ball and Dee Sumpter.

The Boosters' Club is an innovation. This year Searle Comley told Mr. Smelser of a plan for a club and the matter appealed to our principal. The boys began immediately to plan definitely. Letters were written to different schools that have such organizations and answers favorable to the movement were received. Searle Comley, Robert Ball, Russell Chambers, Olon Simmons, Frank Cash and Dee Sumpter met and set the ball rolling. These students decided to increase their number and Manley Immel and John Shaw, the yell leaders, became Boosters. This club was formed to promote the best interest of the school, to support every school activity and to really boost.
When our boys were doing themselves proud at Bloomington, a few of the "old rooters" got together to talk about those good old times when they were in school, and thought probably The Pennant readers would enjoy a history of that eventful beginning of the game of basketball in L. H. S.

E. G. Walker taught a small group of high school boys the first principles of basketball ten years ago. As the school did not care to take over the management of a team, a few of the most enthusiastic students arranged to take over the responsibility and made Thomas Artman business manager. It was up to them to find a hall, pay the rent, provide the same with goals, lights and bleachers, and last, but not least, to talk their parents into buying a basketball, suits and shoes. The small hall over White & Armstrong's clothing store was secured, and under the supervision of Emmert Ralston, was converted into a basketball hall. No definite record has been kept of this season, but considering the late start, it was very successful. The following were the boys who so faithfully and loyally represented the High School in 1907: Thomas Artman, business manager; Gene Thornton, referee; Noble Shelby, William Powell, John Hysong (captain), Ollie Berry, Clayton Sicks, Lloyd Darnall and Homer Ottinger.

The next season found four men of the old squad as a nucleus. In the fall the star of the Whitestown team entered school and so the name of Little became famous for the first time in High School basketball. The team outgrew the small hall and found its way into the present location. The support was entirely from the student body and the management was in the hands of Ralph Whitaker. This season was even more successful than the first and the following were members of the 1908 team: Lloyd Darnall (captain), Clayton Sicks, "Doc" Little, Ralph Whitaker, Ollie Berry and Homer Ottinger.

The new High School building was under way and could be occupied in the fall. A real gymnasium with shower baths! An impossibility up to this time! As basketball had come to stay, the faculty took over the management and with the aid of Mr. McClintock purchased five uniforms, all alike, minus the shoes for the team. The first talk of championship was begun this season, for it was recognized that we had a bunch of athletes who not only had weight and height, but a natural ability to play the game. Ralph Whitaker was lost by graduation, but his place was filled by Clark Berry. "Bull" Sicks, captain, was out the first half of the season, owing to an injury received in football, and it was at this time that Xerxes Silvers did his valuable work. After our team had met and defeated some of the strongest teams in the state, it was decided to schedule a game with Crawfordsville, undisputed state champions for several years. In the middle of the season, W. W. Gipe, a member of the famous 1907 Wabash team, came twice a week to coach our team. Harry Hostetter appeared on the scene with his bottle of "cure-all" and attached himself to the team and affections of the student body.

How those boys worked! All the responsibility of keeping in training rested on their shoulders. Every afternoon found them faithfully working out the plans of the coach. Their stick-to-it-iveness and wonderful spirit cannot be too highly praised, for with such a beginning how could we fail to turn out state champions?
This heroic 1909 team played twenty-five games and won twenty-three, losing two hard-fought games to Crawfordsville by three points. They scored more than 1,000 points to their opponents' 350.

The next season was looked to with great anticipation—the enthusiasm was spreading from the student body to the citizens and it was at this time that William Bell became an ardent rooter. Before the big game, the crowd often were in line for four hours for standing room. The 1910 team was composed of "Cy" Berry, captain; "Doc" Little, "Lobby" Darnall, "Skunk" Berry and "Cline" Taylor, with "Jeff" Davis and "Dick" Porter as substitutes. Up until this time they had not been able to depend on substitutes as the work had all depended upon the members of the team. "Gyper" Gipe's services were secured for the first few games, and under the management of "Mac," the season again was a raising success. It was marked by one of the greatest, if not the greatest game, that has ever been played in Lebanon, as we defeated Crawfordsville for the first time, and forced them to give up their long and undisputed claim to state championship with the score of 16 to 12. Out of the twenty-four games played they won twenty-three.

Up to this time there was no way to settle the championship. Lebanon was willing to play the third game with Crawfordsville on a neutral floor. The latter refused and so Lebanon felt justified in claiming the honor. Tournament spirit began to grow at the time and the loyal citizen-supporters made it possible for our team to play in Spaulding's intersectional tournament at Evanston, Ill. The Chicago papers picked our team to win, but as one of the players suffered a sprained ankle, and we sadly lacked an experienced substitute, the boys were defeated in the semi-finals. This season saw our old favorites—Lloyd Darnall, Doc Little and Ollie Berry—for the last time. They were faithful players and their work will be remembered as charter members of basketball.

In 1911 Captain Clark Berry was deprived of the assistance of an efficient coach, owing to the State Athletic Association ruling, and it fell to him to develop a team from the members of the class teams which had been doing splendid work. Ralph Goodwin, Dick Porter, Harry Budd and "Red" Laughlin were coached to fill the places. At first we felt that such inexperienced players would find it difficult to keep up to last years standard, but they came thru with all kinds of ability and out of twenty-two games played lost but one. At this time the teams holding the best records were invited to Bloomington, and so the annual spring excursion to Bloomington was commenced. The boys were forced to play five games in one day and on Saturday night in the finals, were forced to give Crawfordsville the title of state champions.

Such is the history of basketball in dear old L. H. S. up to the year of 1912, when we began the real-for-sure state championship habit.
The Debating Teams

Affirmative—Laurayne Tolle, Eumund Hyan (alternate), Donald Higbee (captain), Earl Eagan.

Negative—Frank Cash, Clark Brown (alternate), Russell Richardson and Manley Immel (captain).
Debating

In no other course in the Lebanon High School has there been greater improvement in the last few years than in debate and oratory. For this success too much credit cannot be given the coach, B. M. Scifres.
TRIANGULAR DEBATE.

This year the debaters broke even on the decisions in the Triangular Debate. The subject was Government Ownership of Railroads. The Lebanon affirmative, composed of Higbee, Eagan, Tolle and Ryan (alternate), met the Crawfordsville negative, composed of Servies, Rush and Harlan. The affirmative argued that the present railroad system was objectionable and that government ownership was necessary; that government ownership would be advisable for other reasons, that government ownership was right in theory and that it had been successful where tried. The affirmative presented a scheme of operation whereby the railroads might be taken over and successfully managed. The Crawfordsville negative showed that government ownership was unnecessary and undesirable. Servies gave the rebuttal for Crawfordsville and Higbee for Lebanon. The decision was 2-1 in favor of Lebanon.

The Lebanon negative had no horseshoes and lost the decision at Frankfort by a 2-1 vote. Immel, Richardson, Cash and Brown (alternate), met Noble, Goldsberry and Miller, of Frankfort. The first Frankfort speaker said that altho the present system had merit, the necessity for government ownership rested on the demerits. He outlined the course of debate for the affirmative and said that they would prove that government ownership was necessary, that government ownership would cure the evils existing, that government ownership would be practical in operation and it had been successful where tried. Noble was the first speaker and Goldsberry and Miller gave the second and third speeches.

Richardson, the first negative speaker, showed that the present system was excellent and altho the system was not Utopian, change of ownership was not justifiable. Immel, the second negative speaker, showed that government ownership was not properly a function of government and that it was inadvisable for other reasons. The third negative speaker, Cash, asserted that government ownership had failed where tried and presented a constructive plan by which the evils could be cured. This plan provided for federal incorporation of the railroads, which is an extension of the theory of regulation. Immel gave the rebuttal for Lebanon. He repeated two questions which had been put to the affirmative earlier in the debate and demanded that the affirmative answer them. He then showed that the negative were advocating further regulations that is, federal incorporation, for three reasons. He destroyed the analogy between Germany and the United States and the railroad business and the postoffice. Goldsberry gave the rebuttal for Frankfort. He ignored the questions put to him by his negative friends, except to say that time had not and did not permit the affirmative to answer the questions. Frankfort people mentioned that Lebanon should have won. The debaters, however, were good losers and hope to get Frankfort's scalp yet this year.

The debaters deserve much credit for their work. Coach Seifres, who has been untiring in his efforts toward the work, should be given great credit. Altho Lebanon lost in the decisions, the great amount of good gained by each debater far exceeds this loss.
Just Basketball

It was in the year 1917 and basketball held a kingly sway in all athletic circles. One's own experiences in that selfsame year will attest that basketball was "king."

Ralston, a city of about 10,000 population, and Jonestown, a village ten miles distant, had their quarrels. Ralston always maintained superiority over the village and it happened that the Ralston High School had a basketball team. Jonestown was a typical cross-roads village and it boasted of three stores, a church, a blacksmith shop and a school building, that served the purpose for both common and high school classes. Jonestown did not have a basketball team and it was with sad hearts that the high school students witnessed the boastful attitude of Ralston. "Dicky" Johnson, a graduate of Jonestown H. S., had played basketball while at college and he volunteered to organize a basketball team.

This brings us to our story proper and we must say that the basketball fever "hit" Jonestown just as it "hit" our own fair hamlet a few years ago. Everybody boosted the J. H. S. basketball team to the skies and farmers, who had declared against all such "high-calfutin" things, were converted into the most rabid fans. They had been bitten by the "bug" and doled out their coin to buy basketball suits and to arrange for some place to play. Ralston High School was going to play some other school at Ralston and the Jonestown boys journeyed to Ralston to witness their first real basketball game. They were enthused with the game, but did not prefer the rough, underhand tactics of Ralston. Johnson, the coach, told the boys on the way home that they would rely on basketball itself and would not tolerate any "rough stuff."

The Jonestown boys went to work to form a team with which to beat R. H. S. These village fellows had to practice in a barn, but little matter, for Jonestown must triumph. The team was picked and the regular lineup was: Johnson and Roberts, forwards; James, center; Russell and Shoemaker, guards. The management booked two games with Ralston. The first was to be played three weeks hence, January 29. The team, with about all Jonestown, left that place in the afternoon and reached Ralston about five thirty. Ralston was quite confident and the Ralston fans backed their judgment with their coin. The Jonestown farmers were not one whit behind and took many 3-1 shots.

The Ralston boys underestimated the strength of Jonestown and laughed outright at some of the awkward attempts of their opponents at goal shooting. The Jonestown team was nervous and excited and the crowd was "keyed" up to a high tension. The whistle blew, the game began. Ralston took the lead and for the first ten minutes Jonestown scored once. Jonestown braced and turned
the tables. The half ended 12-11 in favor of Ralston. Jonestown could certainly pass that ball, but the scoring depended on young Johnson, the "kid" brother of the coach. The second half was a repetition of the first and when the J. H. S. team was coming from behind, the floor guard for Ralston tripped Johnson and fell on him. It was a nasty trick, but it saved the game for Ralston. The Jonestown supporters were a "sore bunch" after the game that night.

The Jonestown team protested against the rough treatment and the prejudiced opinions of the referee. Ralston was compelled to play on a neutral floor and a fair and impartial referee was chosen. The second game proved to be a thriller for Jonestown, altho crippled by the loss of Johnson, were ready to fight the battle of their lives. One thing the villagers had done was trained, which made them physically fit. The game began at 8:00 p.m. and Ralston started as they had always started. Five minutes elapsed and Jonestown did not score. Their supporters were crying, "Put Johnson in" and "Let's have the kid." The "kid" pleaded with his brother, the coach, and finally as the tide began to turn the coach yielded. Capt. Johnson called "Time out" and he brought his team together in a conference. Johnson, on account of his injury, was but a shadow of his former self, but, altho lighter, he was faster. He did not do a "Casy at the Bat," but helped Jonestown play Ralston off their feet. The first half ended 7-5 in favor of Ralston. In the second half the pace told on Ralston. They were corked and they "cracked." It was an easy matter for Jonestown to win. They did not stop at winning, for, remembering their former defeat, they were eager to administer a sound drubbing to Ralston. The game ended. The score board read: Ralston 8, Jonestown 39. Jonestown had won. A gun sounded again. Ralston's boasted victory was but a dream.

—M. I. '17.

SUNSHINE SOCIETY.

The Sunshine Society is very proud to make it known that their Sunshine Room at the Witham Hospital is now ready for use.

The articles which were necessary for the completion of the Sunshine Room are as follows: Dishes, white china with gold band and initials in gold, which were presented by the German students and Mrs. Deoleman; silverware, presented by Mrs. G. T. Miller; a caraffe, purchased with the money given by Mrs. Charles King. The sheets, pillow cases, napkins, hand towels, tray cloths, table covers and dresser scarfs were embroidered with the society initials by the girls.

The approximate cost of the necessary furnishings, not including donations, was one hundred and seventy dollars.

DISCUSSION CONTEST.

A few years ago the extension division of Indiana University organized what is known as the State High School Discussion League. This league was formed in order to promote the discussion of "live" and up-to-date topics, having a direct bearing on the welfare of every contestant and the public at large. This year the question relates to compulsory military training. A tryout was held Tuesday, March 20th, and Manley Immel was chosen to represent L. H. S.
THE PENNANT

MARCH, 1917.

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LILLIAN E. STEVEN

—Literary Editors—
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MABEL BURGIN

—News—
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Are you going to the class play?

The next issue of The Pennant will be put out by the Juniors. Work on it has already begun. They have promised a good issue, so be sure and get one.

We thank the students heartily for the support they have given The Pennant this year and the promptness with which material has been furnished. Altho everything handed in could not be used, keep up the good work and next year you are bound to have something printed.

This is the last Pennant issued by the regular 1916-17 staff. We have tried to please you and make our paper interesting. Perhaps we have failed in some respects, perhaps we have not done our best at all times, but we hope you have laughed once at a joke or, become interested at some time, in a story. Profit by our mistakes and help make next year's Pennant a better one.

The basketball season is over and we have won! Think what our boys have sacrificed to bring this honor to the school. Would you be willing to do so much for old L. H. S.? But the chances to bring victory are not all gone for this year. Track is opening, and it is time practice was started. It's not too late yet to show what you can do. Go out on the field and let Coach Staggs look you over. Try yourself out and something unusual may be discovered in your abilities.
BULLETIN.

March 30—Girls' Tryout for County Declamation Contest.
April 6—County Oratorical and Declamation Contest.
April 6—District Discussion Contest at Crawfordsville.
April 20—State Discussion Contest at Bloomington.
April 20—Junior Reception.
April 21—Boone County Track Meet.
April 25—Junior Pennant.

HONOR ROLL.

-Seniors-
Elizabeth Cosler .................. .94.5
Mabel Burgin .................. .94.2
Manley Immel ...... .................. .94
Donald Higbee .................. .93
Gladys Dooley .................. .92.5

-Juniors-
Lillian Witt .................. .96.75
Madge Howard .................. .96
Anita Duff .................. .94
Margaret Rayl .................. .93.75
Jessie Beck .................. .92.5

-Sophomores-
Lena Witt .................. .97.25
Ruth Robinson .................. .94.5
Myrtle Dooley ................ .93.5
Dorothy Felker ................ .93.4
Dorothy Stephenson .............. .92.75

-Juniors-
Doris Slusser ................ .96
Ruth Butcher ................ .95
Doris Hockersmith .............. .94.25
Geneva Woods .............. .93.25
Alma Abbott .............. .92.25

CONVOCATIONS, PEP MEETINGS AND CELEBRATIONS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21—Rev. O. H. Carmichael made one of the best addresses given before the school this year. He took as his subject, “Lincoln and Washington, the Two Greatest Americans.” The orchestra opened the convocation by playing “Old Southern Melodies,” and concluded with a selection from the “Bohemian Girl.”

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28—An address was made by S. D. Jackson, of the Indiana Citizens' League, on the subject of the “Revision of Our State Constitution,” the eighth period. Mr. Jackson is a very affective speaker and brought the issues of constitutional revision before the students in a most forceful manner.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28—Superintendent H. G. Brown again read selections from one of our American poets, this time from the works of Oliver Wendell Holmes. He showed the students a “chambered nautilus,” in connection with the reading of the poem of that name. The orchestra played a selection, “More Fraternity,” at the beginning of the period, and concluded with “Exuberance” and the L. H. S. “Loyalty Song.”
THE HIGH SCHOOL PENNANT

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7—A pep meeting was staged under the auspices of the Boosters' Club for the debaters. Russell Chambers presided, and speeches full of "pep" were made by Cecile Hurt, former representative of Lebanon in the county declamation contest; Herbert Randsell, L. H. S. orator of last year, and Miss Campbell. The school songs were sung and the meeting closed with the snappiest yelling which the students have done this year.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9—An enthusiastic pep session was held in preparation for the sectional tournament. Speeches were made by Clifford Tuggle and Charles Roberts, former L. H. S. students; by Mabel Burgin, Miss Voliva and Mr. Smelser. The school sang and yelled.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14—Regular convocation was held, with the orchestra furnishing the entertainment. Features of the program were a violin solo by little Gretchen Overleasee, accompanied on the piano by her sister, Caylon, and a trombone solo by Clarence Thornberry.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15—A big pep meeting was staged to give our sectional winners a rousing send-off for the state tournament. One-minute speeches were made by Mr. Smelser, Frank Cash, Miss Sheridan, Mr. Tatlock, Oris DeVol, Russell Chambers, L. O. Slagle, Cecile Hurt, Mary Miller, Nell Shannon, Harry Hostetter, Captain Frank Little and Mrs. Doehleman. These speeches were all snappy and full of "state championship" enthusiasm, and represented the students, alumni, the faculty, the team and the townspeople.

CLASS NOTES.

Jessie Beck was absent from school a few days.
Mabel Crisler was in Indianapolis Friday, March 2.
Edna Hill visited friends in Kirklin March 17 and 18.
Elmer Randsall has withdrawn from the Senior class.
Mary Martin visited in Advance Sunday, February 18.
Lillian Abbott spent Saturday, March 24, in Indianapolis.
Florence Parkin visited a few days with friends in Indianapolis.
Phoebe Parr was the guest of Loudella Wills on Sunday, March 18.
Helen Harris saw "The Follies" at the English theater, March 10.
Karl Snepp was a guest at Vern Martin's party Monday night, March 5.
Cecile Hurt will attend the A. T. O. dance at Bloomington, March 31.
Miss Viola Neallis entertained the W. W. T. club Wednesday, March 14.
Madge Howard was absent from school a few days on account of illness.
Edith Rhodes and Buren Smith were guests at a party at Henry Swope's Saturday night, March 3.
Verna Hoffman had as her guest the week-end of March 16. Miss Ellie Lumpkin, of Indianapolis.
Corabelle Hanon, a Spohomore who left us last fall for Mississippi, has resumed her studies in L. H. S.
Helen Harris took part in a recital given by the Metropolitan School of Music at Indianapolis February 24.
The Ku Klux Klan, which has been organized by the Seniors not in the class play, will furnish specialties between the acts of "The Melting Pot."
Among the Seniors who attended the tournament at Bloomington were: Manley Immel, Mabel Burgin, Harold Cross, Frank Nelson and Viberta Yutzy.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22—We are informed that we are to have company the 9th and 10th of March. Several boys volunteer to embroidery for the Sunshine girls the sixth period.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23—Still lamenting that no vacation was offered for Thursday. We show Frankfort just a sample of our work for the tournament.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24—Treasel B. can’t understand why there are so many more good looking girls than boys and offers to entertain six players during the tournament to try her luck.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25—Spring is almost here and the smell of gasoline is in the air. Youths, on account of papa’s Overland or Ford, are receiving royal attention from the fair sex.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26—Paul Parsons is awakened by the sewing girls when they return. Cecil Bell comes to school with a shave and all powdered up. What’s the matter, Cece?

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27—Harold Cross is still sweeping for the stolen period. L. A. Holle is elected editor of the Junior Pennant and promises a good issue.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28—Our fire heroes are commended for their valuable service. Tickets for the debate are given out and every one holds onto his stray dime.

THURSDAY, MARCH 1—The Boosters’ Club is still showing pretty pictures on the bulletin board. Captain Slagle pays us a visit. He is a pretty good soldier, too, as he succeeds in blocking the traffic in the halls.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2—C. Petig decides too many people are too green to burn, so he stays out all night himself and gets frost bitten. Many girl poets are discovered in the Sunshine meeting.

MONDAY, MARCH 5—H. Stephenson amuses the assembly by stretching his chewing gum. Lillian A. delights in telling how “Peck” saved her from falling.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6—Zona Glen talks about illustrated division in Geometry class. The assembly has a visitor—a dog.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7—Fred Adam goes to sleep the third period and yells “Say.” ‘Matter, Fred? Somebody after you? The sectional tournament is becoming more real as the B. B. players appear with their heads shaved.

THURSDAY, MARCH 8—Ivan wears his overalls. Many dissappointed over sale of B. B. tickets. The telephone rings incessantly and Smelser’s new pet name is “Bone Head.”

FRIDAY, MARCH 9—Dee Sumpter and Searle Comley promenade the halls with brownies on and hatchets and things in their pockets. Lots and lots of pretty B. B. players in the library. “Bennie” threatens to fight for Miss Kindig in the barber shop. C. Brown is a study in gold and black, even H. Matthews changes his handkerchief.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10—Sectional Tournament! The armory’s walls bulge with people. Esther Robbins and Florence Parkin enjoy the games by discussing each good looking boy on the west side. Goodbye, Mr. Thorntown! Farewell, Advance, too!

SUNDAY, MARCH 11—Everybody sleeps to calm their nerves and voices,
but Mrs. Dochleman bravely makes a seven o'clock car. Charles Petig attempts another date, but adjourns at 9:00.

MONDAY, MARCH 12—Don is still wearing the black eye "Wallsie" gave him. Unusual brilliancy displayed in class. We're awfully sorry about Thorntown.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13—Our basketball heroes go to Lafayette for practice. Mr. Slagle gets lost in the Senior English class and beats a hasty retreat.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14—Immel laughs all day. Joke, please, Manley? E. Miller looses a cap at noon, thereby allowing him only thirty minutes worth of lunch.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15—School is half deserted, for Bloomington claims most of our students. Big "pep" meeting at noon makes us even defy the Germans.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16—Bulletin board is surrounded between each period. Miss Campbell even discusses Lebanon's splendid dope—her prophesies have held good so far.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17—Horse shoes! Green handkerchiefs! and Blarney Stone! We won! Noise at night can be heard in China.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18—Every one telling just how we did it and what they think of Indiana. Students who have returned hold a continuous reception at Petig's.

MONDAY, MARCH 19—Jollification. We sure know how to do it. Every body speechifies and even some of us weep for joy, but the old express wagon has to break down. The rope isn't long enough for every one to get a hold.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20—Spring fever sure hits us. A stray white stocking roams around the assembly and finally rests on Black's desk.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21—Track practice begins and girls rush the windows. The basketball boys live on candy, even Doc and Bob enjoy some fudge between bells.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22—John Shaw falls off his seat in the assembly room. How careless of you, John!

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EXCHANGE.

Our new exchanges this month are Orange and White, Lewisburg, W. Va., The Rall Splitter, Lincoln, Ill., and High School Life, Commercial Art School, Chicago, Ill. They are all in magazine form.

As We See Others.

The Insight, Hartford City, Ind.—The better quality of paper has greatly improved the appearance of your magazine. In your last issue you have an editorial about receiving so many jokes—why not use those rather than old ones?

The Orange and White—This is a magazine with a large literary department. In fact, we think it too large for the size of the other departments. The stories are appropriate for a military school, but why have them all historical?

The Kernel, Louisville, Ky.—You have a fine magazine, but many of the jokes are too old.

The Pilgrim, Plymouth, Ind.—It might be well to change your design or to at least, print it in a different color.
HEY, SIR, CAN YOU LIFT THIS WEIGHT?

SIR!

RED + GREEN

BELL

WE CRACKED A SAFE AT EIGHT BELLS

MY OH

YES, IT'S A NICE GIVE
Hints For Puzzles.

1. A three and one-half year student and famous for her speeches.
2. Very tall and seldom smiles.
3. Her hair 'tis curly and she always laughs.
4. Pleases many people with sweet music.
5. You know him by his manly stride.
6. Very proud of his assisting position.
7. Claims blood relation to the school.
8. May some day a great actress be.
9. Her hair and eyes are very dark and a Jolly Junior she.
10. If all were as great as he what a great world this would be.
11. Her first name reminds one of the South.
12. Rather short to gaze upon.
13. He likes the sound of his own voice so retreats to the locker room.
14. Fair to look upon, good to hear and for his own greatness consult him.
Note—To the first person handing in the correct answers to the above puzzles a Junior Pennant will be given.

The first thing they say after a question has been asked:
Paul Parsons—"I don't know."
Esther Hedges—"Well—"
Cecile Hurt—"And so forth."
Don Higbee—"That's right, isn't it?"
Searle Comley—"Beg pardon."
Leon Chumlea—"Why—"
Viberta Yutzy—"Did you say me?"
Elizabeth Cosler—"I don't think that at all."

Miss Nelson (in B Alegbra)—Mary, will you please sit in your own seat? Estel, the same.

Overhead at State Tournament.

Miss Sheridan—I prayed for Martinsville to beat Kokomo. I do hope I didn't pray for the wrong team.
A. W.—We've got the best basketball team from the best basketball town in the best basketball state in the best — (Couldn't hear the end.)
Mr. Brown—Peck, get that Jew! Get him!
C. W.—Lord Jesus, let him make this field goal. (Meaning D. White.)
A. B.—If you touch Gardner again I'll, I'll, well I'll foul you myself.
C. D.—You can't beat us. Why that team can, can, beat, we, it can beat, can beat. (Look at Doc.) Don't worry. We'll beat Gary.
Hank Stevens (after Frank has made a good play)—Gee, but ain't we swell?
Mary Miller—Now shoot; Oh, Peck, Peck, Cat, shoot. (Goal made.) Those wonderful men!
Ovid Weaver (looking at watch)—By the way, I imagine the folks at home are hearing about our playing by now.

Here's to our classes.
Here's to our lasses.
Here's to the lads they adore;
Here's to the Seniors, so mighty;
Juniors, some slighty;
Fresbie and Sophomore,
Let mirth and gladness
Banish all sadness,
And as the days go by,
You'll find us ready and steady,
Boosting for our old High.
—Paul McMullen.

Adrian Bartlett (walking thru the hall singing)—And I want to love a baby and it might as well be you.
Edith Duff "accidentally" steps from around the corner and says—I'll meet you in the upper hall at noon.
Love is blind, yes, deaf.
HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

By L. A. Tolle, Jr.
(From Lebanon Daily Reporter, 1947.)

Lebanon High School won for the thirtieth consecutive time the state championship in basketball. DeVol, son of Mayor Harry DeVol, was the star of the game. The final was played with Glenndale Technic School, of Jamestown. About two thousand students accompanied the local team to Purdue, where the games were played.

"Doc" Little, the would-famous athlete, who will be remembered by many of the older fans as a star on the local high school team along in 1917, visited a few of his Lebanon friends for a short time yesterday. A dinner was given in his honor by Postmaster D. M. Higbee, one of his classmates. Mr. Little has had wonderful success while coaching at Harvard University. He is now head of all athletic departments at that school.

Prof. Stanley Anderson, who is in charge of the 400-acre farm owned by the agriculture class of L. H. S., recently purchased some valuable stock from Russell Chambers, a prominent chicken fancier of Indianapolis.

Earl Miller, the millionaire pretzel manufacturer, who was graduated from L. H. S. in 1920, was in Lebanon today on business. He spent most of his time at the law office of Hoover & Kramer.

Harry Matthews, manager of the Song Shop, has just received some of the new Mary Elizabeth Hooton records. Miss Hooton is singing exclusively for the White Bros’ Phonograph Company, of New York. She was a member of the 1920 class of L. H. S.

L. Dickerson (in Geometry, when Miss Ritchie was absent)—Roy, you teach the class today. You are Miss Ritchie’s partner.

R. Fields—I haven’t got the contract yet.

Stop a Minute.

Say, was that Adrian and Edith making that noise in the hall during the celebration? No, that was the old case, Miss Kindig and Mr. Sefrites holding their daily tete-a-tete.

Did you know that Earl Gillette sometimes calls at the Richey home on North Lebanon street three times during the week?

Why do you suppose Harold Nease was taking Mary Lola’s picture?

What do you think of this? Russell Evans is even getting a case.

Is there any truth in it that Margaret Higbee is wearing her hair like Mary Lenox? And, oh yes, was Lester and Margaret talking too much and had to be moved to the front?

Does Peck know yet what girl will wear his sweater first?

Yes, we believe that Elizabeth does care a wee bit for both Paul and Donald.

No doubt their training has been neglected since some of the Senior boys are yet too timid to make commencement dates.

When Billy Talks.

Our Gardner, he’s the nestest man, and you know sometimes when he ain’t very busy we play with my Little Ball and we have the bestest times. But one day when he wuz tellin’ me how to throw awful hard, I jest make the turbiest mistake. Yes, sir, I threw it into that dray big ’nornous river. My daddy says its awful big. It is too, Grater than White river, back in Indiana. That’s where I used to live. But my muzzer like the Gardner man, too, cause he tells me I must be Frank with me mother or the awful DeVol will get me. Gee, I’m scared. But I’m kinda lonesome today, cause daddy sent the Gardner man to build A dam across a pond, so as I can wade tomorrow.

Mr. Jones—What was once the condition of Boone county?

Buren Thornberry—Frog ponds.
Would You Laugh to See—
Mr. Jones coming to school on roller skates?
H. G. Brown imitating Charley Chaplin?
Treassel Bowman attending a Quaker meeting?
Wayne S. running the mile?
John Shaw receiving an honor pin?
"Doc" Little being captain of the all-state oratorical team?
A person in Boone county not wanting to own one of these Pennants?
C. Hoover buying sodas for the crowd?
Manley Immel going home at night without an armload of books?
Mr. Demaree as a dancing teacher?
Petig walking to school alone?
Jubal Miller "rushing the ladies."
Stanley Anderson dancing the fox-trot?
Frank Cash as a pole vaulter?

On examining the Book Review of 1916 we discovered many L. H. S. students had become quite famous as authors of masterpieces of literature. Among those now on sale are:
Little Journeys to Mechanicsburg—Donald Wordsworth White.
Hearts I Have Crushed (Revised List)—Eugene Hoover.
Twenty Ways to Walk and Talk—Florence Parkin.
Climate of The Higher Zones—Gillette.
Traveling Forty Smiles a Minute—"Harry" Matthews.
Famous Orations by Staggs. (Morocco bound, four volumes)—L. H. S. Pub. Co.
Girls I Have Left Behind—Paul McMullen.

Dickery, dickery, dock.
Mr. Jones, Clark Brown did shock.
But he'll do it no more,
For he now sweeps the floor.
Dickery, dickery, dock.

English teacher—Is it time that a
Mr. Have-your-own-way husband is the best?
Mary Tolle—Yes.

Symptoms of canine cases found in L. H. S. or in ordinary parlance—Puppy Love.

—Boys—
Manicure their finger nails.
Black their shoes—behind.
Bestow unseemly attention upon their cravats.
Brush their trousers.
Study books on "Etiquette."
Save their pennies for "Kis-Me."
Become communicative to select friends—including everybody who will listen.
Spend their leisure hours at Moore's jewelerlycounter.

—Girls—
Take a new interest in picture shows.
Seek information concerning the latest fads.
Start as with an electric charge at the ring of the telephone.
Bothered with palpitation of the heart, at which times utterance is absolutely impossible.

Mr. Jones—Lester, name the three conditions for the germination of seed.
Lester—Proper temperature, enough moisture—I don't remember the other one.
Mr. Jones—Something you have to have to get along in life.
Edna M. (gallantly coming to the rescue)—Mary!

The Pennant has been requested to announce that any good-looking boys wanting Senior dates may have them by calling at rows 4 and 11, seats 2 and 12 respectively.

Joyce Snepp was heard to ask if anybody had had her "Country Gentleman." Who's guilty?

Eunice Wysong—Harry said that everybody loves Mr. Staggs and I believe it.
Blanche Sheridan—Yes, but we girls never get a chance to show our appreciation.
Seven Wonders of L. H. S.
1. The bravery of our team in “going to the front.”
2. “Bob” Ball’s “B (ee) B (ee)” ability in the assembly.
3. Olin Simmons’ popularity abroad.
4. C. Brown’s love (?) for the women.
5. Ivan Pott’s “devilishness.”
7. The B. B. wizard, Staggs.

Can you realize that—
Mr. Jones was seen reading a Pennant?
Florence and Charles don’t promote to school hand in hand any more?
We are State Champions?
John Shaw’s jokes are growing old?

Miss Sheridan—What was the “Grub Street?”
Rayburn Williams—Grub Street was the street where grub was sold.

Ruth Smith (reciting)—Daniel Webster wrote the dictionary.

Staggs—How did it happen that the priest said his prayers so long in the evening?
Lillian Caldwell—Maybe he forgot to say them in the morning and had to say them twice in the evening.

Professor Smelser (1 A History)—
How would import duties on foreign grain have revived Italian architecture?
We had better hold this question over till tomorrow’s lesson.

Buren Thornberry (in Botany class) —Where would the farmers be if it weren’t for city folks?
Mr. Jones—Why, in the country.

Clark Brown—Draw a diagonal.
Miss Nelson—How?
Clark—Diagonally.

Pat Ryan still claims it never could have happened had it been any other day than March 17.

Mr. Smelser—Roy, name the different classes of people.
Roy Moore—The Knights and—
Mr. Smelser—Begin at the top.
Roy—I forget what the top was.

On page 94 of this issue is a photograph of L. A. Tolle in track uniform with a vaulting pole. A house and lot will be given as a prize to the party guessing which is the pole.

Another Joke Box Bud Discovered.
The cows are in the meadows.
The sheep are in the grass, But all the simple little geese Aren’t in the Freshman class.

Miss Kindig—Where is that book of Burns? Has any one got it?
M. Immel—I saw it in room 3.
Miss K.—Oh! Yes, I left it there the other evening.

Mr. Staggs—When a Jewess marries a Christian, she is just as good as dead to her family.
R. Gipson—They don’t bury her, do they?

Gary, Gary, quite contrary, Where did your team work go, When White took the ball away from you all, And tossed a two-point throw?

Gary had the cutest team, And proudest of them all. But alas! when they played Lebanon, Their pride did slip and fall.

Estel Blackwell (reading in 1B pronounced the word “sweet” for sweat.)
Miss Sheridan—My sweet boy, that is sweat.

Mr. Staggs—Do they keep the cells in the jail locked at night?
Alma Abbott—They didn’t when I was there.

Staggs—Russell, what is the meaning of the word, “exit?”
Monk Hughes—This way out.
The Seniors have chosen as their class play, "The Melting Pot," by Israel Zangwill. The play is a four-act drama and will be presented at the opera house on the night of May 16. The cast:

Mendal Quixano ........................................ Ian Black
David Quixano .......................................... George White
Herr Pappelmeister ..................................... Donald Higbee
Quincy Davenport, Jr. .................................... Harold Cross
Baron Revendall ......................................... Frank Cash
Vera Revendall ........................................... Cecil Hurt
Baroness Revendall .................................... Audra Voorhees
Frau Quixans ............................................. Nell Shannon
Kathleen .................................................. Effie Kincaid
Settlement Servant ..................................... Ruth Smith

Inasmuch as the financial success of issuing the Pennant has depended so largely on its advertisers, I wish to express to them my keen appreciation of their loyal support.

I thank you for the courteous treatment afforded me at all times.

SEARLE COMLEY, Business Manager.

Miss Grace Bryan was the guest of Mrs. Doehleman over last weekend. Misses Kindig and Nelson spent the weekend of March 17 with their parents. Messrs. Staggs, Richman, Stagle and Selfrees were entertained at dinner on last Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Demaree.

Miss Campbell with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ritchie attended the Ohio-Purdue game at Lafayette on March 3.

Our eight champions with Mr. Staggs and Mr. Demaree were entertained at dinner on last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James McCann. The dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Carre Davis and Mr. and Mrs. McCann.
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HOMER DALE, Asst. Cashier.

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Phone 10 312 W. South St.
PEARL BROS

DR. JAMES H. BLACK
Practice Limited to the
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Farmers State Bank Building
LEBANON, IND

For Easter Novelties
COME TO
Moore’s 5c and 10c Stores

D. A. Neas

McConaughy Sisters
We feature
Fisk Hats
Your friends can buy anything you can give them, except Your Photograph

HARVEY’S STUDIO

Dr. Green
DENTIST
First National Bank Build’g

They Eloped
Yes, ran away from school, were married, bought their groceries “from grocery store to the kitchen door; and lived happy ever after.

CHARLES E. LEEKE

Passenger and Baggage Transfer
JOE CHINN
Interurban Station Telephone

EAT
Certified Bread WRAPPED
Made by
Star Baking Company

BUY FLOWERS AT TAUER’S
OUR AIM:
To give you the freshest flowers at all times and get them to you on time.

Telephone No. 367 Paul O. Tauer 501 E. Noble Street
THE SUNSHINE SOCIETY

Wills' Restaurant
Suits me, because everything you get there is good. The best people in the county eat there. When hungry, go there.

G. R. Baumgard
THE CLEANER
"We Clean While Others Try"
Over Dodson’s Shoe Store
Phone 93

Field and Garden Seeds
FOR
Agricultural Experiments
Union Hardware Co
Phone 108

GO TO
Cross’ Barber Shop
They will shave you and make you happy.
J. M. CROSS, Proprietor

Bowen & Woodward
FRESH AND CURED MEATS
Phone 41
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Olympic</th>
<th>Theatre</th>
<th>Colonial</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Announcements.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Announcements.</strong></td>
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<td>The Shielding Shadow continues the one big serial of the day. Who is the Shielding Shadow? A new character has appeared, The Ravenger, which has every one guessing. And then those big features of William Fox, Triangle, William Hart and Douglas Fairbanks pictures that will interest and amuse. <strong>Pictures Par Excellence.</strong></td>
<td>Don't overlook the greatest of all serial pictures, &quot;Patria,&quot; featuring the most popular woman in America today. Oh my! what gowns, and what a story, all the punch, the intensity of the subject. A picture that will make film history. Paramount, Bluebird, World features with stars of finest magnitude. Course pictures every Wednesday.</td>
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<tr>
<th>SHUMATE PRINTER</th>
<th>L. W. KIRTYLE</th>
<th>Dentist</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>34 Phone 34</strong></td>
<td><strong>301-303 First National Bank Build'g</strong></td>
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<tr>
<th>Your Used Shoes Made Like New By Buchanan</th>
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<td>Successor to Jayne</td>
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<td>Farmers State Bank Bldg</td>
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<tr>
<th>Every Thing in Musical Merchandise</th>
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<tr>
<td>East Side Square, Lebanon, Indiana</td>
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<tr>
<td>PHONE 55</td>
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<th>Brighten up with Sherwin-Williams Paints and Varnishes</th>
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<td>They manufacture something for every purpose, Your needs supplied here.</td>
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<th>THE OAK DRUG STORE MASTERS &amp; MITCHELL</th>
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For Women to Wear

We have a much larger stock than usual for this time of year—opportunities for choosing are so limitless—styles so very attractive—that we are anticipating a huge early season business.

For Example These New Suit Styles at $14.75

Have each and every one a distinctive characteristic—they vary from the strictly tailored models to the more elaborately trimmed ones.
Many of them are belted and vary from hip lengths to finger tips.
There are gunniburls, Poiret twills, serges, gabardines and velours.
All of these materials are shown in a complete range of the brighter colors as well as the more subdued ones.
(Other Spring Suits equally attractive at the prices are $19.75, $25.00 and up.)

And Wonderful are the Dresses at $15.00

Such a profusion of Georgettes, taffetas, charmeuse, crepe de chine and combinations of these materials.
You will find in the new styles a decided leaning toward fullness and loose lines.
(Other interesting models at $10.00 to $25.00.)

Coats that are $10.00

Include sport models and coats for street wear—there are loose models with wide belts and gathered fullness that hang in folds without flare.
Large pockets are a feature of many models—many of them are buttomed, quilted and embroidered.
There are both short and long coats to choose from at this price.
(There are some splendid models also at $15.00, $19.75 to $35.00.)

A Wonderful Assortment of Hats at
$2.95  $3.95  $5.00

Stunning Sailors—tiny, close-fitting affairs—hats with broad brims, narrow brims, high crowns, low crowns—just everything. These hats are from some of the best eastern manufacturers at a saving of 25 per cent. on each one.

Adler & Co.
LEBANON, IND.
Exquisite Articles for the Toilet Table

YOU WILL DELIGHT YOUR "LADY BEAUTIFUL" WHEN YOU PRESENT HER WITH SOME NEEDED ARTICLE FOR HER TOILET TABLE.

WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK MANY EXQUISITE "TOILET TOOLS." WHY WAIT UNTIL CHRISTMAS TO BUY A HANDSOME PRESENT FOR YOUR WIFE OR TO ALLOW HER TO BUY IT FOR HERSELF?

COME IN AND LOOK.

WE MAKE "QUALITY" RIGHT, THEN THE PRICE RIGHT.

GEO. L. FRANK & CO
Jewelers and Opticians

WEST SIDE SQUARE   LEBANON, INDIANA