November 12, 1937

Salem Song Bird

Danny, the ten year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Quertermous, Salem, is one of the youngest radio stars in the state. He has made two appearances before the 'mike', the first over WPAD, Paducah, and the other from WHAS, Louisville. A typical boy in every respect Danny's favorite song is "My Little Buckaroo" which he says he "can sign the best." He likes any song that is "slow and pretty" and is taking music lessons from Mrs. J. B. Wiggins in connection with appearances vocally.

He plays cowboy and Indian, likes to wear overalls and play, his favorite game being that of 'Ford the River.' When the weather is bright and pleasant his thoughts are not of school but of the outdoors while on inclement and cold days he prefers the warmth of the school room. No one taught him to sing. "I just sing," were his remarks in reply as to who he took up the work. His father can sing "just a little" and his mother is "pretty good" are the expressions used by the youngster.

His ambitions are either to be a banker or a singer and will always stay in Salem, he does not contemplate removing from the place where he knows "all the kids" and has "a lot of good times" all year.

Following his appearance over WHAS he was on the program of Kentucky Bankers Association, Louisville, and while there attracted attention of the committee of Kentuckians and was a guest soloist during the entertainment. In addition he has appeared on numerous programs in this section.

He sings when he "gets up in the morning" and sometimes during the day, likes the piano but not as well as singing but above all wants to pick his songs. He likes some of the girls but not all of them and would not divulge the name of his favorite.

NEXT THURSDAY IS LIBRARY TAG DAY----WEAR ONE!!

The Crittenden Press

State Farmers Are Given Individual Goals For Next Year

Salem Song Bird

Crittenden Jobless Census To Be Made This Week

"Danny Boy" as he is known to his school mates ranks well in his class, he is in the fifth grade, but has one pet diversion from his studies—that of funny papers. His father relates an incident that well proves this—after leaving the Press office at the time of the interview he stopped and picked up a Gulf comic sheet—going to Salem he had his dinner ad was instructed to get his lessons. His father relates that he was found in the middle of the bed with both feet under his hips hunched over the comics and the books cast aside on the floor with the lessons unprepared. Mr. Quertermous then threatened the use of a switch before order was restored and the young man began preparation of the lessons. When singing the plays his accompaniments so he "can sing better" and in time will be able to "organize an orchestra" he hopes. He likes Louisville fine but Salem better and also tells of the reason for liking the city in that the movies are fine. His parents always let him "have a good time" when they take him to the city. He prefers singing over the radio that to an audience but said "the bankers were nice to sing for and hope they want to hear me again."

His food as he ranks his choices are ice cream, spinach, milk and a little candy, but no coffee.

During the greater portion of the hour spent in the Press office he sat deep in a swivel chair, his legs crossed with his hat in his hand, his tie perfectly anchored in a well starched collar and very much the "little gentleman". As he left he was void to be careful of passing cars while crossing the street and he replied that if he was run over he could "not read about himself in the Press." A very apt retort. His cheeks are rosy and should be the envy of the flappers who resort to artificial means to accomplish what nature has so done for Danny. He plays most of the time with his brother, Luke, and they have "a few spots but no fights." When asked about his parents making him obey he replied that they generally had to instruct him but once and that he "was easy to mind." All told he is a typical example of an American boy that likes all things dear to the heart of a boy and is possessed of a voice that is becoming known throughout the state.

That Danny is well known is verified by the fact that Curtis Rushing, florid flour salesman, came into the office, during the conversation and said "give Danny a good write up, he is a good boy and songster."

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Salem News

New well offers Salem Water Works fresh 500 gallons a minute supply

A strong stream of water, for Salem Water Works, was struck Friday morning a depth of 495 feet. A pump installed, is pumping about 500 gallons of water per minute, so we have prospects of abundance of water now.

Bro. John Conn, who lives in the Methodist parsonage next to Roy Barnett, was taken to Baptist Hospital at Paducah Sunday. He is pastor of Petersburg, Cedar Grove and Tyner's Chapel Churches, and was injured in a car accident at Wheatcroft, on his way home form Petersburg. His revival at Cedar Grove started last Friday night, but is discontinued for the present.

Joyce Quertermous and Eugene Belt of Carrsville were married at Salem Baptist Church Saturday afternoon. The single ring ceremony was performed by Bro. J. W. Hansen. Loyce Quertermous and Dennis Black were the attendants.

Mrs. Glenn Harris who was in Salem Hospital a few days ago, wishes to thank all who were so kind to send cards, flowers and make visits.

Mrs. Ruby Norman of Covington, Ky., has been spending a few days at the Vernon Norman home.

Missionary Circle No. 2 met Tuesday night. The Blanche Groves Circle met with Mrs. Marca Lee Clarke on Wednesday night.

Bro. and Mrs. J. W. Hansen went to Georgetown Monday of last week to visit Maxie and Juanita Hansen.

John Walter Lovell and Lynn Dunn from Murray College, spent the weekend with their parents here. Harry Moodie from Vanderbilt at Nashville spent the weekend with his parents.

A Pink and Blue Shower was given in the basement of the Baptist Church Friday night for Mrs. Kittye Marie Perry, who is the daughter of Mrs. Allie Travis. Mrs. Perry is at the Travis home as her husband is in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. David Russell Lockhart who have moved from Paducah to LaCenter, visited at the Linville Coyner home Saturday.

The C. V. Adams family have moved from the J. T. Cobb home to the Grover Head farm, near Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Lucy Ricci, Mrs. Emma Hardin and Bonnie Sue spent Saturday and Sunday in Marion with Mr. and Mrs. James Easley. Mrs. Hardin has not been so well during the past week. Visitors in her home recently were Avery Little, Mrs. Mary Simpkins, Mrs. Billie Hodge, Mrs. Robert Wiggins and Mrs. Vernon Head.

Funeral services for Mrs. Osborn Little who lived at Chicago, were conducted at the Boyd Funeral Home Thursday by Bro. Tom Massey. Burial was in Salem Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlin DeBoe of Marion, Ill., visited Mrs. M. P. DeBoe Sunday afternoon.

Seniors Lead Salem High Honor Roll

Rating Averaging 2.5 Necessary for Attainment In Usual Number of Courses

Salem, Nov. 11 — Special Honor students at Salem High School were announced last week for the first six weeks of the school year. The senior class led all others in the number of members on the list for scholastic honors.

To attain a place on the honor foll it is necessary that a student receive grades averaging 2.5 and must carry the usual number of courses.

Seniors

Dorothy Nelle Brasher
Helen Johnson
Lucille Damron
Vernon Grimes
Harry Davidson
Ralph Stalion
Vernon Doom
Billy Richardson
Layman Alsobrook

Juniors

Evelyn Guess
Jessie Hazel Alley
R. T. Mirse, Jr.

Sophomores

Dorothy Waddell
Nellie Mae Maddux
Martha Butler
Anna Glee Cloyd

Freshmen

Evelyn Harris