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# THE GLENVILLE MERCURY

GLENVILLE STATE  
TEACHERS COLLEGE

Volume 5

Glenville, West Virginia, Tuesday, November 7, 1933

Number 4

## MARY K. RIDDLE, PAUL BRAMLETT HEAD PLAY CAST

Ohnimgohow Group Begins  
Rehearsals on "Mary  
the Third"

### BILLED FOR DECEMBER

Rachel Crothers' Comedy Has Dif-  
ference in Generations  
as Theme

Rehearsals began last week for the play, "Mary the Third," which will be given early in December by the Ohnimgohow Players, under the direction of Miss Margaret Dobson. Miss Mary Kathryn Riddle and Paul Bramlett of Glenville have the leads in the cast, while the secondary roles are played by Miss Mary Doris O'Dell of Summersville and Hugh Fultz of Weston.

"Mary the Third" is a three-act comedy showing the change in ideas during the past generation. Mary the Third does not know which of her two suitors, Lynn and Hal, she loves, so plans an unchaperoned week-end in the mountains with them in an attempt to decide. When her mother objects, she sneaks away, but changes her mind when they reach their destination and returns home just before dawn the following morning to find that she has made her decision in this short time.

The cast includes: Mary the First, Bonnie Sheppard; William, Lloyd Elliot; Mary the Second, Helen McGee; Robert, Paul Sutton; Richard, Myrtle McClung; Mary the Third, Mary Kathryn Riddle; Mother, Mary Doris O'Dell; Granny, Royce Buchanan; Father, Hugh Fultz; Bobby, Lahan White; Lynn, Paul Bramlett; Hal, Avon Elder; Letitia, Catherine Wilson; Max, Isadore Nachman; Nora, Mary Williams.

Members of the production staff are: Assistant Director, Mary Eileen Jarvis; Business Manager, Nelson Wells; Costume Mistress, Winifred Steele; Stage Manager, Leon Bell; Advertising Manager, Ruby Ramsey; Electrician, Willard Ellyson; Make-up, Mary Jane Jack; Properties, Werneth Wilson.

### Many Out-of-Towners Hear Thomas

Among the people from out of town who heard Lowell Thomas Sunday afternoon here were the following persons: Miss Christine Thornbury, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Allen, Miss Leeru Brown, Miss Edith White, and Miss Thistle Umstead all of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Hooker, Judge J. C. and Mrs. McWhorter, Mrs. Bird McWhorter, Mrs. Frank Flanagan, Miss Juliet Latham, Mrs. C. O. Latham, and Jerome F. Hall, of Buckhannon; Assistant County Superintendent John Ruskin Hall, Misses Oleta and Flossie Snodgrass, Senator and Mrs. John Davis, Dr. Sam Burton, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Stover and son, Mrs. George Kitson and Miss Elizabeth Kitson, Mrs. C. P. Darlington, Miss Mary Neuberger, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Spurgeon, of Weston.

Miss Laura Fries, Grafton; Glen S. Callaghan, Senator A. G. Mathews, Grantsville; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilson, Elizabeth; Gay Stalnaker, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Heck, J. C. Bullington, all of Spencer.

### FORGETS ONCE IN 12 YEARS

Miss Brand, Late at Meeting, Blames  
Lapse of Memory

Seven. Ten minutes past seven. The members of the Canterbury Club delayed the opening of their meeting. Miss Brand, their advisor, had not come. Someone went to the window, and looked at the clock in the tower. It corresponded with the watches. Questions were being asked. Was Miss Brand ill? Did she have callers? Did she go visiting? The girls from the dormitory answered no. Perhaps someone should go find her. The president was back in five minutes with the missing member.

Miss Willa Brand, advisor and organizer of the Canterbury Club, hastened to apologize for her tardiness Wednesday. She said that it was caused by mere forgetfulness and that it was the first time since the club had been formed that she had ever been tardy.

### W. V. U. DEAN TO SPEAK TOMORROW

Dr. Hudelson of College of  
Education to Address  
Students at 10 A. M.

Dr. Earl Hudelson, dean of the College of Education of West Virginia University, will speak tomorrow at convocation on a subject suitable for American Education Week which is being celebrated at this time. American Education Week, which is fixed on Armistice Day, has been observed for the past ten or fifteen years. In this week it is customary for all parent-teacher associations to meet and for others to revive general interest in education.

Dean Hudelson came three years ago from the University of Minnesota to West Virginia University to be head of the College of Education. Before going to Minnesota, he held a professorship in West Virginia. Dr. Hudelson is said to be an eminent research scholar, a popular speaker, and a vigorous and stimulating thinker.

### WILL PLAY WEST LIBERTY

Pioneers to Meet Bartell's Team  
at Sistersville

Seeking to win after losing their last three starts the Pioneers of Glenville State Teachers College will journey to Sistersville, Saturday, to meet West Liberty in an Armistice Day fracas.

Last year the West Liberty outfit took advantage of a Glenville let-down following a hardfought game with Wesleyan and plastered them 13-9. This year with the regular line-ups of both teams sprinkled with first-year men they will meet on even terms. But the Blue and White, in a fighting mood following the Salem upset last Friday, will be determined to avenge last year's setback.

The Pioneers came out of the Salem battle in good condition with the exception of Ratliff who is suffering with a shoulder injury. Tom Pierce, injured fullback, who has been on the hospital list for several weeks, returned to practice yesterday but it is doubtful whether or not he will be able to play Saturday. Nov. 18 is an open date.

### O. G. Wilson Addresses Weston Club

Otis G. Wilson, head of the educational department, addressed the Woman's Club of Weston last night. The program of the club was arranged for American Education Week.

## GOOD SALEM TEAM RUNS AND PASSES FOR 27-13 VICTORY

Pioneers, Badly Outplayed in  
First Half, Hold Salem  
Down in Second

### STONE IS TIGER STAR

All Threats But One Result in  
Scores—Glenville Makes 8  
First Downs to 18

The Tigers went back to Salem in the rain, but over Rohrbough Field Friday had gleamed for them the silver lining of the football clouds. They had out passed, out run, and out tackled a somewhat rheumatically Pioneer eleven 27-13. They had made eighteen first downs to their opponents' eight, and they had gained probably three or four yards to their opponents' one.

Scoring began quickly and looked easy. Putting the kick-off in scrimmage on their own 25-yard line, Salem ran the ball two or three times, passed twice, and had a touchdown. This process they repeated twice before the half was over, but meanwhile Glenville took a kick-off at its 32-yard line and scored in five plays. In the second half each team scored once. Except for their touchdowns, Glenville did not threaten to score again and Salem was dangerously near the Pioneers' goal but once.

**Stone Hard to Stop**  
Defensively and offensively the Tigers were superior. Stone had ample time to throw his passes so that seven of the first eight were completed. He, like Fagler and Tibert, was hard to stop through the line or off tackle, and the Green linesmen jumped over Glenville's forward wall like grasshoppers. Ratliff, Jones, and Cottle were perhaps the Pioneers' most important trio. Jones, who is playing his first year of college football, showed ability to hit the line and to go through interference and make a tackle. Often Pioneer interference was inefficient as was tackling by the secondary. At a few other times the Pioneers swept back or stopped the Green wave of Salem as if they were new men.

**Combs Scores**  
Salem scored first on a pass thrown by Stone from behind the line of scrimmage on Glenville's 28 to Williams who caught it on the 5 and stepped over the goal. Ratliff and Combs fell over each other in attempting to knock down the pass. The rest of the quarter was Salem's; (Continued on page 3)

## HEADS AMERICAN COLLEGE GROUP

O. G. Wilson Elected President  
of West Virginia Branch  
at S. E. A.

Otis G. Wilson, head of the educational department, was named president of the American Association of Colleges of West Virginia at its annual meeting held in Wheeling in conjunction with the meeting of the State Educational Association. He succeeds Dr. S. O. Bond, president of Salem College. Mr. Wilson will have charge of the association for a year. It will be his duty to prepare the program for the annual meeting of his group to be held during the meeting of the State Education Association in Parkersburg next October.

## 700 FROM ALL OF CENTRAL WEST VIRGINIA PACK COLLEGE AUDITORIUM TO HEAR LOWELL THOMAS SPEAK

### Describes College in Broadcast

Lowell Thomas in his news broadcast yesterday evening spoke of being deep in the mountains of West Virginia at Glenville where he lectured at the College. "Fifty miles from the nearest railroad and in beautiful surroundings it is a splendid college," he said. Thomas related some incidents about the eccentric and erudite T. Marcellus Marshall, founder of the institution and its first principal.

## SALEM PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

S. O. Bond, Here in 1914, Ad-  
vises G. T. C. Students on  
"Major Life Values"

"The primary purpose of attending college is to obtain some life attitudes, rather than to get knowledge," said President S. O. Bond of Salem College in his address on "Major Life Values" at assembly Wednesday morning.

"Students should acquire wide and varied interests while learning and should develop interest in many things," President Bond told the group. "But," he added, "in order to be able to do your life's work well, you must learn to develop your body until it can serve you through a long life. Study yourself. Teach yourself what hurts and what doesn't."

President Bond advises that all students accumulate good habits. He divides habits into three classes, bodily habits, mental habits, and spiritual habits. Under bodily habits he particularly emphasizes one's carriage. "One can remain young by good bodily habits," he said. While speaking of mental habits he named the bad habit of "scattering" and urged all students to acquire the habit of concentration.

In closing, President Bond voiced his appreciation for being invited to Glenville State Teachers College to speak. He was acting president here during the 1914-15 term.

### Club Will Discuss Japan Tonight

Current topics about Japan will be discussed at the meeting of the Social Science Club tonight in Room 106 at 7 o'clock. Japan's economic interests and the Chinese boycott will be explained by Miss Sara Margaret Fischer. Kidd Lockard will speak on economic interests in Manchuria, and Madison Whiting will talk about Chinese and Japanese relations.

### Club Hears Mystery, Horror Stories

The Canterbury Club program given at its last meeting, Oct. 25, was in keeping with Halloween. The stories, which were of mystery or horror, were: "The Pit and the Pendulum" by Edgar Allan Poe, told by Miss Oleta Reed; "The Monkey's Paw" by W. W. Jacobs, told by George White; "The Phantom Rickshaw" by Rudyard Kipling, told by Miss Edna Hall.

Many Wait Two Hours for  
Lecturer Who Arrives  
Sixty Minutes Late

### LAWRENCE HIS SUBJECT

"News Voice of the Air" Relates  
Experiences in Radio  
Broadcasting

By L. H. R.  
Lowell Thomas, lecturer and author, known as "The News Voice of the Air," spoke at Glenville State Teachers College Sunday afternoon before an audience of more than 700 who occupied every available seat in the auditorium.

Ten minutes after the auditorium doors were thrown open at 2 o'clock, the room was comparatively filled although the lecture was not scheduled to begin before 3 o'clock. A large number of out-of-town visitors from Weston, Buckhannon, Clarksburg, Elkins, Spencer, Grantsville, and Burnsville swelled the audience to a capacity house.

"Natural and Unaffected Speaker"  
Mr. Thomas must not have been using Blue Sonoco on his way to Glenville, for at 4 o'clock, exactly one hour after the scheduled time, he appeared on the platform with Curtis Baxter, the person largely responsible in obtaining Mr. Thomas's appearance here. Mr. Baxter, in introducing him, said he might use James Wallington's method over the radio and just say "Here he is!"

Thomas has a good stage presence and is an interesting speaker, natural and unaffected. At forty-one he is younger in appearance than the varied experiences he has had would lead one to expect. He is rather under medium stature, swarthy in coloring, and looks very much like his pictures. On the stage, he does not use the booming voice and galling-gun delivery familiar to his radio hearers.

### Talk Is Series of Sketches

His talk was more a series of anecdotes and sketches connected with the Palestine and Arabian campaigns of the World War, rather than an organized lecture. It was marred somewhat also because it seemed hurried. However, in spite of that the people in the audience who had already been in their seats for two hours, appeared to enjoy it immensely and to be perfectly willing to remain as long as he would be willing to talk to them.

In his opening remarks he said one of his friends has suggested for him the following epitaph: "Here lies the bird heard by millions of people waiting for Amos and Andy." Radio fan mail, which frequently is brickbats and not bouquets, he said, is really as voluminous as it (Continued on page 2)

### Mrs. Rohrbough to Address "Y. W."

Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough will speak at 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A. meeting on the subject "The Charm of Dress." This talk is one of a series being given on "Charm."

### Sophomores to Meet Tomorrow

Madison Whiting, president of the Sophomore class, has announced a class meeting for tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the auditorium.



## The Glenville Mercury

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### THE TEACHERS COLLEGES AGAIN

Certain newspapers are again urging the abolition of the West Virginia teachers colleges. In their best manner, which is unfortunately one of occasional error and frequent half-truth, they lament that the teachers colleges are destroying academic colleges, that the former are expensive, and they propose remedies which vary from restoring the teacher-training institutions to their proper work to abolishing all of them from president to janitor. The buildings could be given to county school boards, one journal suggests.

The alleged faults of the teachers colleges, as set forth by certain newspapers, can be grouped under four heads:

(1) "They cost the taxpayers \$775,000 a year."—It is quite true that for the present year appropriations for the six colleges are \$775,000. But if the authorities for this statement had so much as a layman's concern for complete facts, they would have learned that \$287,000 of this sum is to be paid by fees collected from the students, and that the net cost to the taxpayer is \$488,000. Yet these journals are supposed to be purveyors and interpreters of news, public trusts.

(2) "Need for the colleges has passed because there are now too many teachers."—There are more teachers' certificates than schools, but many of the certificates are inferior ones, as may in part be inferred from the ranking of West Virginia as seventeenth in natural wealth and thirty-seventh in education. That about twenty-five of the thirty-two seniors who in June received the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education from Glenville State Teachers College are now employed as teachers would seem to indicate that there is still a demand for higher training. Too, if the principles of the N. R. A. become a semi-permanent part of the American system, and they may, almost any laborer working thirty-five or forty hours a week would earn about \$720 for twelve months, while the A. B. graduate at the present rate of teachers' pay receives only \$810 for the full school term. Unless there is a considerable change, many persons will leave the teaching profession.

(3) "In changing from normal schools to teachers colleges, they have usurped the work of academic institutions."—Without presuming to dispute the thesis that a rose by any other name smells sower, we beg leave to say that Glenville State Teachers College issues and desires to issue only the Bachelor of Arts Degree in Education, a degree as thoroughly "professional" and "normal" as the standard normal certificate.

(4) "Public money is being used constantly to break down and destroy academic colleges already established."—Rather, we would say: "Public money is being used to prepare our citizens to teach in our schools, many of whom could not afford the higher costs of endowed colleges and many of whom prefer the general training of state colleges rather than denominational training. State colleges exist to educate directly and indirectly all the citizenry of West Virginia; endowed colleges were designed to educate certain classes.

To the most habitual detractors of the state teachers colleges and to anyone else who might be interested, Glenville offers whatever resources of information concerning its work that it commands and, in return, it asks no more than the first duty and courtesy of a newspaper: to print as fact only what is fact and to print as opinion only honest reflections.

### WORDS, WORDS, WORDS

"It costs \$300 to keep a criminal a year, while a good educational program can be provided for \$50 a year a pupil." These are the words of Superintendent Lee of Missouri, published in the current issue of the West Virginia School Journal. This means, to carry the matter to its conclusion, that the state can provide six years of public school education for one child for the same price it pays to keep one malefactor ONE year.

This is National Education Week. Not since the days when Horace Mann promoted the system of free education for all the children of all the people have we seen that system's program materially checked in its upward growth until this year of 1933.

Today, let us face the facts. We are told by our lawmakers that there is not money enough to carry on the schools, that the school terms must be shortened, the teachers' pay reduced, and that expenditures in every direction be curtailed. Money, they say, is needed for governmental operating expenses, for road building, and still more money is needed in order that they may give our convicts bigger and better penitentiaries.

The Little Red Schoolhouse is left to crumble and decay. School books must go into the discard and our children are to grow up in ignorance and vice to become a menace to society and finally to occupy those bigger and better man-

sions, the penal institutions.

If this is wisdom, why then do these men of authority in the state and nation, Superintendent W. W. Trent, William Randolph Hearst, David I. Walsh, Alfred E. Smith, Herbert Hoover, and President Franklin D. Roosevelt, issue statements urging with all the force of their convictions against any curtailment of education? They give a warning, concerted and unanimous. To those whose ears are attuned to the safety of the nation, those whose ears are not dulled by selfish greed and fancied security, the words of these men carry a solemn warning. "In the education of the youth lies the safety of the state," quotes Superintendent Trent.

In discussing "This Crisis in History" on Oct. 13, 1933, President Roosevelt said, "This crisis can be met, but not in a day or a year, and education is a vital factor in the meeting of it."

We are facing a crisis in education more dangerous to the future of this nation than any system of money inflation, any menace in the Far East, or any economic disaster that might befall. This is National Education Week. Shall we do anything but talk about it?

## 700 FROM ALL OF CENTRAL WEST VIRGINIA PACK COLLEGE AUDITORIUM TO HEAR LOWELL THOMAS SPEAK

(Continued from page 1)

is reported, the record in his own case being 20,000 letters in one day.

**Subscribers Dislike Irish Incident**

The news item that brought the greatest response in his career, while he was still with the "Literary Digest," or as he said, before he "rose from literature to oil," was an innocent little jest concerning an archaeological discovery of some skeletons near the River Shannon, which he referred to as the skeletons of the "royal ancestors of Pat and Mike." This he said brought a storm of protest from the Irish, accompanied by an avalanche of cancellations of subscriptions to the magazine.

Speaking of his experiences, he said, "I am asked what I find of greatest interest in my travels, and I always answer 'people.' He related various incidents connected with the capture of the cities of Palestine in which the 10th Australian Light Horse played a part. These Australian soldiers, he said, cannot be equaled in profanity by anyone except a Canadian cow-puncher, a Missouri mule-skinner, or a Fayette County miner.

**Thomas Made Lawrence Popular**  
Lowell Thomas was appointed by the United States government to be historian of the First Around the World Flight. It was through his lectures on the campaign in Arabia that the British public got to know Lawrence. So popular a hero did his stories make Lawrence that he has been forced to live incognito almost ever since in order to escape his admirers. Thomas said that Lawrence, who received twenty-

eight proposals of marriage, begged him to go back to the United States, saying that he had made life impossible for him.

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## GOOD SALEM TEAM RUNS AND PASSES FOR 27-13 VICTORY

(Continued from page 1)

for after punts were exchanged, the Tigers recovered Combs' fumble on their own 42, took the ball to Glenville's 12 where they made a first down, and then lost the ball on the 3-yard line.

Ratliff punted from behind the goal to Salem on Glenville's 31 as the second quarter began. Despite a 15-yard penalty the Tigers by a pass and line plays made a first down on Glenville's 4. Glenville was penalized 2 yards for being off-side. Fagler lost a yard; then Tiberi went through his left guard for a touchdown with no tackler near him. Secret kicked off to Morford who was stopped on his 32. Ratliff then made a beautiful pass to Pyles who caught the ball on Salem's 10 and ran to their 3. Jones made 2, and then Combs, not even brushed by a

tackler, slipped through left tackle for a score. The Tigers' third tally came after Fagler returned Ratliff's kick-off to his 47. Stone and Fagler began a rushing attack that resulted in Stone's scoring through center from the 3-yard line. The half ended soon afterward.

### Ratliff Runs 12 Yards for Score

Glenville received the kick-off and took the ball to their own 48-yard line from where Ratliff punted to Tiberi on Salem's 5, Tiberi returning to the 14. Soon Salem punted to Glenville on the latter's 47. On the fourth down Vennari blocked Ratliff's punt and Salem recovered it on Glenville's 45. The Tigers advanced to Glenville's 12 and lost the ball. With two long passes, Ratliff to Morford and to Combs, interspersed by line plays, Glenville advanced to Salem's 12. In one beautiful sweep round right end Ratliff scored from there. This ended threats or scoring in the third period.

Late in the fourth quarter after most of the play had been in mid-field, Salem took the ball on their 43-yard line where Ratliff had kick-

ed a short punt out-of-bounds. Then Stone and Tiberi began another rushing attack, Stone finally scoring from the six-inch line. Both teams then made many substitutions, there was little time left to play, and spectators began to leave. The game ended after the Pioneers had advanced a punt from their 8 to 11-yard line.

Line-up and summary:

Salem—27		Glenville—13	
Kelley	.....LE	Porterfield	.....
Clifton	.....LT	Sappington	.....
Bitzer	.....LG	Starcher	.....
Zimowski	.....C	Cottle	.....
Pearcy	.....RG	Moore	.....
Vennari	.....RT	Eismon	.....
Williams	.....RE	Pyles	.....
Stone	.....QB	Morford	.....
Secret	.....LH	Combs	.....
Fagler	.....RH	Ratliff	.....
Tiberi	.....FB	Jones	.....

By quarters:

Salem	.....	7	13	0	7—27
Glenville	.....	0	7	6	0—13

Substitutions — Salem: Martin, Wolverton, Newlon, Rollins, Ice, Grubbs, Brown, Davis, Krumenacker, Davisson. Glenville: Bland, Elliot, Karnes, Knight, Smyth, Fultz,

Martino. Scoring touchdowns—Salem: Williams, Tiberi, Stone 2. Glenville: Combs, Ratliff. Extra points—Salem: Secret 2, Stone 2 (all placement kicks). Glenville: Ratliff (placement). Referee—Strickling, Virginia; Umpire—Kelcel Ross, Wesleyan; Head Linesman—June Young, Wesleyan.

Miss Vivian Lang of Verona Mapel Hall has returned to school after a week's absence.

Misses Toy Lee and Ara Long spent Saturday in Clarksburg.

President S. O. Bond of Salem College and Mrs. Bond were guests at luncheon Wednesday of President and Mrs. E. G. Rohrbough.

Miss Christine Thornbury, mathematics teacher at Washington Irving High School in Clarksburg, spent the week-end with Miss Willa Brand at Verona Mapel Hall.

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the cigarette that's Milder

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



## TECHNICALITIES OF DRAMA PRAISED

Reviewer Says 'The World and His Wife' Pleased Appreciative Audience

(By Ruby Ramsey)

"The World and His Wife," a drama in three acts, was presented in the college auditorium Oct. 30 by the Crayne Parker Production Company to an audience of 400.

The play, though not a pleasant one, was enjoyed by a large number of the audience. There were nine persons in the cast, and even though only a small number of them were on the stage at the same time, they built up pictures which were vivid. The crossings were so well arranged that no one ever appeared to be in the way.

The timing of the entrances and exits was executed so that there were no breaks. This fact is true of all the speeches—never a falter to destroy the interest. The voice work of the players was excellent. One could not help noticing the clear-cut

diction of Crayne Parker and Russell Taylor. Why Mercedes looked so young and Theodora so old still remains a question. The stage lights were in part responsible, but I doubt that they would look the proper ages with any lighting effects.

That there was organization and co-operation on the part of the production staff is unquestionable. Each knew definitely what he was expected to do—and did it. The stage was beautifully set, giving the play a thoroughly urban air. The furnishings for the first and last acts were elaborate. The players worked on the imagination of the audience to an extent that made it see the café on the corner and not the small passage-way which actually exists.

Miss Parker said the audience was the second best she had played before in her experiences. There was low, not boisterous, appreciative laughter and an attentive, intelligent silence. The audience was above the average in its superior appreciation of something deeper and finer than the sweet, sentimental type of play to which it is accustomed. This is evidence of the audience's appreciation of the play.

## CONCORD DOWNS PIONEERS 13-12

Lions Block Porterfield's Try for Extra Point and Pass to Score Their Own

Concord's Mountain Lions nosed out Glenville's Pioneers in a hard fought game at Athens, Oct. 28, 13-12.

Line-up and summary:

<b>Glenville—12</b>	<b>Concord—13</b>
Porterfield ..... LE.....	Baxter
Sappington ..... LT.....	(C) Shelton
Starcher ..... LG.....	Callaghan
Lopez ..... C.....	McFarland
Knight ..... RG.....	Pugh
Eismon ..... RT.....	Deviese
Pyles ..... RE.....	Neff
Morford ..... QB.....	D'Antoni
Ratliff (AC) ..... LH.....	Hoskins
Combs ..... RH.....	Sheeley
Moore ..... FB.....	Souk

Score by periods:  
 Glenville ..... 0 6 0 6—12  
 Concord ..... 0 7 6 0—13  
 Substitutions: Glenville: Smyth, Cottle, Bland, Fulks. Concord: Leo, Milam, Garten, Lilly, Holroyd, Hatfield, Black.

Scoring touchdowns: Glenville: Ratliff and Morford. Concord: Souk and Leo.

Points after touchdown: Neff (pass from D'Antoni).

First downs: Glenville, 12. Concord, 9.

Officials: Referee, Hodges, West Virginia; Umpire, Brown, Davis and Elkins; Head Linesman, Callahan, West Virginia.

## Two Courses Offered at Spencer

Curtis Baxter, instructor in the English department, is teaching two two-hour courses in English at Spencer. One is in the Victorian literature and the other in Wordsworth. Mr. Baxter meets these classes, each of which has an enrollment of fifteen, on Friday, one at 4 and one at 7 o'clock. The fee for each course is \$10.

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Rubber Rain Capes, \$1.00

Scarfs, 35c and 59c

Pure Silk Mesh Hosiery 50c  
(Dollar Value)

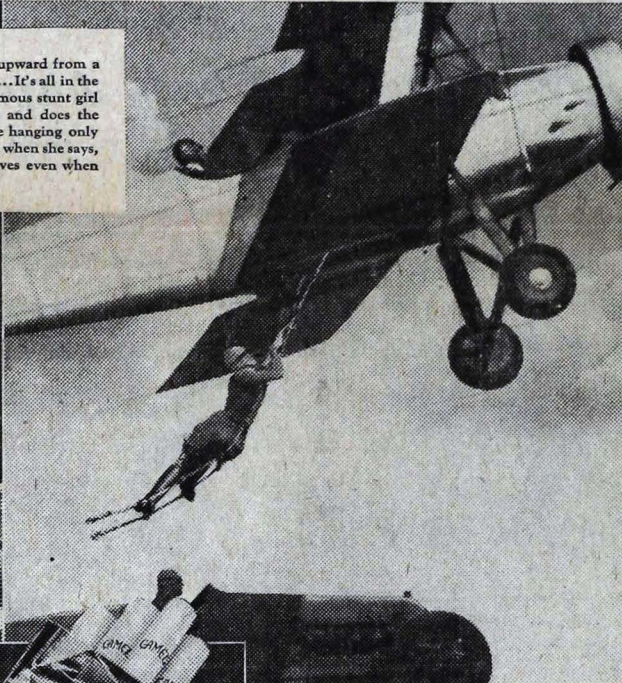
Chocolate Covered Cherries, pound box 35c

See Us For Your  
School Supplies  
Bridge Street

# IT TAKES HEALTHY NERVES

TO BE  
AMERICA'S GREATEST  
STUNT GIRL

● A SUDDEN NERVE-RACKING swing upward from a racing auto into a hurtling plane... It's all in the day's work for Mary Wiggins, famous stunt girl who also dives on fire into fire and does the suspension glide in mid-air while hanging only by her teeth. It means something when she says, "Camels never give me edgy nerves even when I smoke a lot."



JOE: I'm so glad to see you, Sue. Were you nervous during your first flight?

SUE: Not a bit. I smoked Camels all the way, and I never felt better! I haven't worried about nerves since I took your advice and changed to Camels.

A  
MATCHLESS  
BLEND

IT IS MORE FUN  
TO KNOW

Camels are made  
from finer, MORE  
EXPENSIVE tobac-  
cos than any other  
popular brand.



Copyright, 1933,  
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

## Steady Smokers turn to Camels

LISTEN TO MARY WIGGINS, greatest of all girl stunt performers, as she tells of her discovery that one cigarette is different from the others! She says:

"I have to be sure my nerves are healthy to do my stunts, changing from a speeding auto to a plane, the high dive on fire into fire, wing walking while up in a plane, and the high-altitude parachute jump. As to

smoking, I've found that Camels don't interfere with healthy nerves. I've tried all the brands. Camels are milder and better in flavor. They do not give me edgy nerves even when I am smoking a lot."

You'll like that rich Camel flavor and mildness. And your nerves will tell you the difference there is in Camel's costlier tobaccos.

# CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS

NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE