

By Dick Workman

We saw it in Elkins the other day. The once-white kitten was lying by the curb, apparently crushed by an automobile. The small, blond, dirty-faced girl-child was stooping beside it. As she clutched the torn rag doll to her breast, there were no tears in her eyes, only a look of wonder. There was no understanding in her expression. How good it must be to remain innocent of knowledge of death.

Although college officials have requested, and there is hope of procuring, a building for student center, this is to come from government surplus. Despite Republican control, it is expected that a certain amount of red tape will be encountered. In other words, the place will not be ready next week.

Since there is already kitchen equipment in Louis Bennett lounge, it should not be difficult to arrange for a sorely needed snack bar. Present furniture in the lounge is not adaptable to constant use by a large number of persons. So some benches and wooden or leather chairs would have to be obtained before any strenuous activities could be engaged in.

Now that mid-week dances have become SOP, downtown restaurants and amusement places have few student patrons on Wednesday nights. However, juke boxes operate more frequently now that Uncle Sugar is giving with the subsistence checks.

On a recent football trip (the one with apples) new squad members were initiated by having each to stand and sing. Most of the titles are not printable. Audience registered approval by applause, disapproval by a rhyme to the tune of "My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean."

Workman's version of "O'Reilly's Bar" was moderately well received, but the best were sung by Frame and Henderson, with "Beersmeal" and Kellel running close in amount of acclaim.

Some obstinate lad wanted more apples to eat on the bus after the Potomac game, so "Hack" Robinson searched Keyser for said fruit. Did not purchase any because they cost six dollars per bushel. In the opinion of this connoisseur, apples are worth no more than two cents, then they are fit for consumption only in the form of cider.

HIGH ALTITUDES

High altitudes have been found to cause dental disorders such as toothaches, and irritation of the gums, some of which disappear when the individual returns to the ground.

Do not starch curtains to be stored away as starch may attract insects and weaken the curtain fabric.

The Glenville Mercury

Student Newspaper

GLENVILLE STATE COLLEGE

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Pioneers Stalemate D & E

Thoughts On Weighty Problems?



FLUSHING, N. Y. — (Soundphoto) — It may have been the unusually warm Indian Summer day, coupled with the monotonous drone of the routine business of getting the United Nations General Assembly underway that caused Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera (left), Chairman of the Mexican delegation, and Senator Tom Conally (right), Democrat, Texas, of the U.S. delegation, to enter what appears to be a state of extreme relaxation.

Familiar Names Are Heard On Broadcast

As the Army-West Virginia university football game was broadcasted Saturday, people in this vicinity were surprised to hear the announcer mention some familiar names.

In giving the list of cadets from West Virginia now at West Point, Charles McIntosh and Don Shreve's names were mentioned. Charles McIntosh, a nephew of Dean Robert Crawford, graduated from Glenville State college May 1946. His home is at Walkersville.

Don Shreve is a native of Glenville and completed his high school work here. He has also attended the college. Don is the son of Dr. John C. Shreve, former head of the Education Department of Glenville college. Both entered West Point July 1946.

Glenville Nets 9 First Downs; D&E Collects 6

Try For Field Goal By GSC Falls Short

By Richard Whiting

In a seesaw battle here Saturday, Davis and Elkins and the Pioneers played to a scoreless tie. After a first played mostly near the mid-field stripe, the Glenville team invaded the Senators' defense territory at least four times.

Fazio kicked off for the Blue and White. Don E put the pigskin in motion on the 20. After three running plays, the Randolph lads kicked to Glenville. Pritt took the ball on the 25 and was downed.

Throughout the first quarter neither team could get up steam and the period was spent exchanging punts. Late in the second stanza, the picture began to brighten for the Pioneers. Pritt returned a D&E kick to the Glenville 28 stripe.

Injured Jack Luzader then hobbled on to the field and on the next play ripped off 14 yards to the 48. Cristo was stopped for no gain.

D&E Is Penalized

A 5-yard penalty against D&E placed the ball on the D&E 47. In two plays Fazio and Pritt picked up four for a first down.

Fazio lugged the ball twice for a gain of 14 yards. Pritt's attempted pass was incomplete. Fazio made 2 to the 29. Midget Pritt stepped off 7 to 22. On the fourth down, Fazio was stopped inches short of a first down and D&E took over.

In the second half, the White Wave took control of the ball game. Not once during this half did the Senators get past Glenville's 40-yard line.

Another Glenville drive was stopped on the 19-yard line in the fourth quarter. Kimbler intercepted a D&E pass on the 50 and returned it to the 48.

Pritt Thrown For Loss

Pritt was then thrown for a 10 yard loss. On the next play the Glenville lad picked up his lost 10. Cristo then took Pritt's flip on the 35 for 15-yard gain.

Kimble made 1 to the 34. Pritt in two series set the ball down on the 26. Cristo made 5 on a weak side play and a first down.

(Continued on Page Three)

Earl Debar Will Lead Ministers

Rev. Mr. Earl Debar, now serving a Methodist circuit in Troy was elected President of Glimmer county Ministerial alliance in its regular monthly meeting last week. Reverend Debar succeeded Rev. Mr. Talbert N. Bennett, pastor of Troy's United Brethren Circuit and a student at Glenville State college.

Rev. Mr. Cornelius De Block, pastor of Glenville Baptist church was elected vice-president succeeding Rev. Mr. Grover J. Johnson, pastor of Glenville Methodist church.

Rev. Mr. Paul Coblenz, pastor of Glenville Presbyterian church, was re-elected secretary and treasury.

Two new members were admitted into alliance. Rev. Mr. Cornelius De Block and Rev. Mr. Glenn Kirkpatrick, who represents the American Sunday School union in nine central West Virginia counties. Other members are Rev. Mr. Glendon McKee, pastor of Glenville-Normantown Methodist circuit and Rev. Mr. Marvin Burns, who are students in the local college, and Rev. Miss May Beal, pastor of the Lower Stewart Creek Community church.

Plans were made to have a program on Thanksgiving day in the communities where members are serving as pastors. An offering will be received in these services, for charitable work.

Hall Is To Speak On Education Week

National Education Week is being observed at Glenville high school this week by having one student from each home room discuss the topic for the day each morning.

Thursday the theme for the general assembly will be Education Week. Stanley Hall, college instructor and former high school principal, will be the main assembly speaker.

Last Thursday night the educational program was the main topic of discussion at the regular PTA meeting.

Parents are invited to attend and observe classes this week.

Rabbi Is Chapel Speaker Thursday

Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan, lecturer, traveler and Rabbi of the Virginia Street temple in Charleston, will be the chapel speaker Thursday at 10 a. m., when he will deliver a lecture on "The World in Transition."

Rabbi Cashdan, a graduate of the University of Michigan, was ordained Rabbi by the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati. He did post-graduate work in sociology at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Chicago.

He was Rabbi in Madison, Wisconsin from 1933-35, and of the West London synagogue, London, England from 1935-41.

Rabbi Cashdan has devoted part of his time in recent years to speaking before various clubs, organizations, and on college and university camp. Wherever he has spoken, he has evoked marked enthusiasm and appreciation.

MANY TREES

On the 30-mile trip from Marion, N. C., to the top of Mt. Mitchell, a traveler encounters more species of trees than he would in crossing Europe from the British Isles to Turkey.

Rhinestones are so named because they were first made along the Rhine river.

Crawford Will Be Harvard Delegate At Inauguration

Scarborough To Be Wesleyan President

Dean Robert T. Crawford will go to Buckhannon Saturday as delegate of the President and Fellows of Harvard college at the inauguration of William J. Scarborough as tenth president of West Virginia Wesleyan college.

Dr. Scarborough's inaugural speech will be the highlight of the day's program, which will combine inauguration ceremonies with the college's annual homecoming celebration.

Dean Crawford was invited to attend as Harvard's representative because of the outstanding work he did there as a graduate student from 1922 to 1924.

Crawford received his Master's degree from West Virginia university in 1930. He has also done graduate work at West Virginia university and the University of Minnesota.

Fres. D. L. Haught will also attend the ceremonies.

Pittsburgh is one of the most frequently misspelled place names in the United States.

Technically, white is not a color, but a combination of all colors.

"Education For Atomic Age" Will Be Subject For Annual Education Week

This week marks the twenty-sixth anniversary of American Education Week. "This year's theme, "Education for the Atomic Age," indicates new objectives and new challenges.

This especially designated week is an opportune time to let citizens know about their schools; a time to focus attention upon the achievements and services they render to individuals and to society. Citizens are much more interested in school affairs than many teachers realize. Education Week affords opportunity for

gratification of this interest.

The challenge of education in this atomic age is to help train leadership needed to rebuild a world in which lasting peace will replace recurrent wars and to prepare youth for life in these unsettled times.

American Education Week is sponsored this year, as in previous years, by three West Virginia organizations: State Education association, American Legion, and the State Department of Education.

(Continued on Page Four)

Coming Events

- WEDNESDAY — 7:00: Hply Roller Court meeting.
- 6:00-8:00: Open house in Verona Maple lounge.
- 7:00-9:00: Dancing in gymnasium.
- THURSDAY—10:00: Assembly: Rabbi Louis J. Cashdan.
- FRIDAY—8:00: Open house in Louis Bennett lounge.
- SATURDAY — 7:00-11:00 Square Dance in gymnasium.



Editorial

Nuernberg, Evolution Of Conscience

The Nuernberg trial, first of its kind in recorded history, has come to a close. Nineteen defendants were found guilty and three were acquitted, but more important is the effect of their trials on the German people as a whole. The prosecution staff of United States, Britain, France and Russia undertook to convict them of conspiracy, of crimes against the peace, waging aggressive war, war crimes and crimes against humanity. Also they undertook to convict the main organization through which the leaders operated.

After visitors had witnessed the fair and firm methods, they were taken to a cinema studio for a sound film on a Nazi trial of the 1944 events at which they learned that German defendants could not say a word in self defense. Lectures and discussions were given in German universities that agreed with the prosecution's convictions.

Of course, reflection of public opinion from all sources came in. Seventy-five per cent of the letters contained views favorable to the trial, while others did not think the Allies had any right to judge.

Several of the defendants blamed it on Hitler. Baldur von Schirach, chief of the Hitler youth, told young Germans that Hitler had betrayed them and that they must change their entire way of living. Hans Frank, one of the defendants sentenced to death, said in his closing speech: "By turning away from God we have fallen into dishonor and we had to perish. We, the former bearers of power, call upon the German people to return from this road which, according to God's justice, had to lead us into disaster."

Such statements from men whom most Germans so recently had followed blindly, could not fail to leave a deep impression on them. They have been shaken by the fact that another system of unquestioned leadership and blind followers which has long prevailed in varying degrees in all stratas of German society should have permitted and concealed such horrors; and they have been impressed by the fact that another system was able to provide a fair trial, even for monsters.

Man, through Christian ideals, has evolved slowly to the point where individuals are now prosecuted for wrongs they commit as members of a government or a political body. Will this new conscience, born in the blood and suffering created by the Nazis in their drunken reign of power in Europe, be a step toward solving the problem of universal peace? For, if man can be punished individually for his deeds as a collective groups, will this retard men from committing further acts of violation on the individuality of man?—by Helen Cox.

Russia Changes Attitude

Two of the more important bodies of the United Nations Organization, General Assembly and Foreign Ministers Council, are meeting this week in New York, with Russia and the Western powers still differing on issues vital to world peace and economy.

The United Nations General Assembly, similar to United States House of Representatives, has delegates from 51 governments. Although it serves as a forum where all nations may sound off, its only real power lies in control of the purse. The Assembly has no legislative power, but may pass resolutions and make suggestions to other, more potent bodies.

Russian delegate Molotov has asked for severance of diplomatic relations with Franco Spain. This government has been called "fascist hydra," and "Potential progenitor of World War III," by nations including Poland, Norway, and Russia. The fate of Spain will now be discussed in the Assembly, since the Security Council has voted to drop this problem from its agenda.

Proposal by Cuban and Australian delegates to limit or eliminate use of veto in the Council (Russia has used this power nine times) was strongly opposed by Molotov. United States Representative Austin advocated future modification of the veto power.

Molotov, in a speech before the Assembly, advised world disarmament and criticized United States Atomic Energy policy. Austin then averred that United States favors disarmament, but with effective safeguards, such as power of investigation. Because this would necessitate lifting of the Iron Curtin, Russian delegates did not concur.

This Russian reversal, following their concessions and general cooperative attitude of last week, came as a surprise to some, because the Assembly meeting had begun with friendly words among Molotov and other United Nations delegates. Russia had been expected to be more sympathetic, partly because of Stalin's unusual consent to answer queries on Russian policy made by newsmen last week.—by Richard Workman.

Congress Goes Republican

Apparently the nation has "had enough," as it has sent to Washington a Republican Congress. This is seen by political experts as strong indication of results of the 1948 presidential election.

Now that Republicans control Congress, their first move will probably be decontrol. They will declare the war officially ended and remove restrictions on private business. A program for discontinuance of existing bureaus and bureaucracy will be instituted if Republicans do not waste too much time in defaming Democrats in order to influence the 1948 election. Republicans have stated that every meeting of Congress will, "begin with a prayer and end with an investigation."

Although no significant change in foreign policy is seen, anti-administration control of Congress may cause frustration of legislative measures, even as it did in Wilson's presidency following World War I. A Republican house then rejected the president's proposal for entry into the League of Nations.

In West Virginia, re-election of Democratic Senator Harley M. Kilgore despite CIO campaigns opposing him, is seen as a case of voting for the man rather than the party, as the trend toward Republicanism was felt in West Virginia as well as other states.—by Richard Workman.

On The Campus

By Janet Boggs

Is it just too many holidays or is it just that nobody has told us any gossip and rumors that's fit to print lately? At any rate, if anything has happened lately, it hasn't been reported to us. Anything besides the election, that is.

Speaking of the election, want to know the politics of any of your teachers? The simplest way to find out is to remember the humor of any teacher on the day after. Should be an easy way to determine the unanswered question.

Could be it was a difference in political opinions (or could it?) but did you all know that Anna Mae Heater is no longer completely devoted to her former one-and-only, Homer Paul Heckert, in Clarksburg? We hear she told him she prefers football players.

Oh, and what has happened to "Chief" and Jean Davis? Nobody's seen them together for days now. Heap big trouble must be lurking around there somewhere.

With colder weather coming, it's kinda interesting to see some of the colorful and flashy clothing the boys, especially, are wearing. Those bright plaid shirts and reindeer sweaters are rally snazzy as everything — and really make classes so much more attractive to all female characters—flashy sweaters or boys, which is it now, Ummm — you guess.

The VMH housemother, Miss Berry, has found one thing quite amusing about dormitory life. All the girls running for the door as the clock sounds the last stroke — give us five minutes more, only five, minutes more.

The fellows may not be getting much mail from the Veterans Administration, but John Fidler is certainly getting plenty of letters from other sources. Now, Mr. Fidler, how ever do you rate all that attention.

Bernard Poole and Frances Henry have been spending a lot of time lately finding out a lot about each other—or at least they're having enough chances to get some information.

Joe Reed says all he knows about his interests in Jackie Walker is what he reads in the paper. Now, Joe, don't tell us you all spend your time talking about chemistry, French and other such uninteresting subjects. Do you now?

Why has Richard Workman begun wearing a coat and tie to the editors' meetings? Is it because of his interest in a certain news editor with the "ingrescent locks?" And, Workman, we hear that you do write the drooliest letters to said news editor. What gives here?

"Rusty" Stalmaker, did you have a perfectly scrumptious birthday dinner, or do you think it was just another Sadie Hawkins Day trap designed by her inventive mind? Tell us the answer to that one now, Leona.

"STOP!"
DON'T LET POOR BUSINESS GET YOU DOWN
ADVERTISING IS ITS WONDERFUL

With The Book Reviewers

By Evelyn Finster

Woven of many bright strands this new novel, "Hard Facts," by Howard Spring, has the nostalgia and warmth that endeared him to so many readers as the author of "My Son, My Son!"

Its hero is a young clergyman in England of the Eighties; but the story of his contradictory loves is closely interwoven with the fates of several other characters.

Among them are an impassioned young poet and his sister, and the founder of the first penny newspaper—called in this novel, "Hard Facts"—in whose fabulous career all these lives were closely involved. Together they provide a rich feast of entertainment for readers who like sympathetic characters, swift action, and emotional excitement in which to share.

Howard Spring's ever-present humanity again reminds one of Dickens. His skill as a storyteller needs no comment. He is steeped in the life which he depicts—the life of a drab Midland city, the life of the English countryside and of the rich estates—and he reconstructs the time and place with a wealth of telling detail.

Howard Spring was born in Cardiff, Wales, in 1889, and his career as a journalist began in that city—on the South Wales Daily News.

Following that he was for a short time on the staff of the Yorkshire Observer, and in 1915 joined the Manchester Guardian. A few months later he entered the army and did not resume his duties on the Guardian until 1919. Then, as special correspondent for that paper, he witnessed the struggle between England and Ireland that forms the background for his first American best-seller, "My Son, My Son!" Mr. Spring remained on the Guardian until 1931, when he joined the London Evening Standard. He became book editor of that paper soon afterwards — a post which he held with distinction and in which he wielded enormous influence until, a few years ago, he resigned to devote all his energies to creative writing.

Do Birds Fly Under Water?

Why are the hands of jewellers' clocks set at 8:18, and why are sailors called gobs? What birds fly under water? Do you know what is meant by eating humble pie or how the word "hello" originated? What famous king was a leper and what famous queen had six fingers on one hand?

If you are the kind of person who likes to be informed, to know the explanation of things referred to everyday, this is your book, "A Book About A Thousand Things," by George Stimpson.

An indefatigable pursuer of how and why and when, a relentless searcher into origins, he has brought together here a collection of information about a thousand things that have amused, intrigued or puzzled him. He has drawn his facts from almost every field—history, literature, geography, astronomy, science, and law.

There are questions relating to the wind and weather, to maps and globes, to clocks and calendars and flags, to kings and queens: questions on the origin of words and the ways of man and bird, beast and fish—not to mention infernal machines and natural forces.

Mr. Stimpson uses the classic question and answer form, writing in the clear easy style of a seasoned newspaper man, which he is, and enriching each answer with the allusions and quotations of a scholar, which is also.

The result is "A Book About A Thousand Things," currently on the best seller list and is unlike any other book. It is painstakingly accurate and unfailingly entertaining.

Senior Biographies

The Reverend Mr. Talbert N. Bennett, senior class member, comes from Troy.

Mr. Bennett is majoring in English and social studies. He is now doing his directed teaching in eighth grade English at the local high school. He is a past master of the local Masonic lodge, and is Grand High Priest of the Grand Encampment of IOOF of W. Va.

He has taken the theological course offered by Bonebroke Seminary in Dayton, Ohio.

Reverend Bennett is married and has two sons.

Blondena Fitzpatrick, senior class treasurer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doy F. Fitzpatrick of Glenville.

Blondena is majoring in commerce and English. She is a member of WAA, YWCA, Choral club, and the college orchestra.

Two sisters, Mildred Ruth and Emma Frances, have attended college here. The former was graduated in 1941.

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Glenville Nets 9 First Downs; D&E Collects 6

(Continued from Page One) down on the 19.

Whitten, D&E half back, then intercepted Pritt's pass to Lilly on the 8 and was downed immediately. A Glenville drive once more had been stopped by a stubborn D&E team.

The Senators attempted to pass out of the hole, but Lilly dropped back and intercepted on

and carried it back to the 30.

Use New Backfield

Cristo raced around end for 10 yards and a first down as the ball game ended.

Playing with a completely new backfield, the Pioneers sparked by Fazio, Pritt and Cristo lugged the ball for several nice gains.

In the forward wall, Captain Watson and Marchio, ably assisted by Clay Shelton, were the mainstays. Glenville's play was dampened shortly after the beginning of the second half, when Mooney Marra, center was carried from the field with an injured ankle.

Carrying the brunt of the D&E offense was Whitten and Rhoades, while Kelley and Irwin were the bright lights on the defense.

Lineups:

| Glenville | D&E |
|-------------------|----------|
| Koon | EE |
| Watson | LT |
| Marchio | LG |
| Marra | C |
| Shelton | RG |
| Hinkle | RT |
| Fitzpatrick | RE |
| Frame | QB |
| Cristo | RH |
| Pritt | LH |
| Fazio | FB |

Substitutions: Glenville, Bowles, Kellel, Luzader, Keenan, Lilly, Kimbler. D&E: Carpenter, Teasley, Rhoades, Sprecker, Digvilon, Hansen and Holstein.

Referee, Art Ward; Umpire, Chick Wehl; Head Linesman, Fred Chenoweth.

4-H Square Dance Is Saturday Event

Plans for a square dance were completed at a 4-H meeting held last week in Louis Bennett lounge.

Committees appointed were: Entertainment: Marvin Linger, Mary Helen Reed, and Milford Bragg; Decoration: Lois Reed, Marianne Reed, and Eula Jean Cogar.

Students, in order to be admitted, must dress in country square dance styles. Girls wearing gingham or print dresses and boys wearing overalls and plaid shirts.

Fish are unable to close their eyes.

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Pictured above is Sam Marchio, former star of Washington Irving of Clarksburg, and now a member of the Pioneer eleven. Sam, a junior, is one of the big cogs in the forward wall and from his guard position is now making a strong bid for all-state honors. The ex-Navy veteran is also outstanding on the hardwood.

Louise Preysz Is Maryland Instructor

Louise Preysz, former student, has recently had her fifth book published, according to a letter received by the Glenville Mercury.

Miss Preysz's first book was a book of poetry. Since then she has written a novel, Larkin, a children's book, and two other books.

Until recently, Miss Preysz lived at Elkins and taught school there. She is now employed as an instructor in the Sherwood Primary School, Sandy Spring, Md.

It was about ten years ago that she attended college here.

Sports DOWNWIND

By Dick Whiting

The Pioneers looked good at moments Saturday, but once again got that old touchdown fright. They started some nice drives, only to fall victim of that same old demon each time within reach of the goal.

The closing of the fourth quarter was really a thriller. Any spectator should have received his money's worth from those few minutes alone.

The Hilltop lads kept knocking at that goal-line door and all felt sure they would score, but time ran out before any deciding score could be shoved across.

The Senators from D&E brought a good team to Glenville Saturday, but just couldn't get started. The Randolph lads had some hard running backs, along with good passers and receivers, but we still believe they were more than lucky to gain a tie with the Pioneers.

Ratlift Men Have Breather

A short breather will be given the Ratlift men this week. The boys can use it after two trips up north. Those long journeys in a short time were killers to this columnist and we didn't play, but can say truthfully we endured.

Our boys wind up their season on the 23 of November when they play Morris-Harvey at Charleston. It should be a hard tussle and it is hoped a few Glenville fans make it down Charleston way.

Notre Dame and Army accomplished nothing Saturday, as did the Pioneers and D&E, as all played to scoreless ties. Guess the Irish did win a moral victory by putting an end to Army's win streak at 25.

Your writer believes extra periods should be played in case of a tie in football as is done in basketball. One would see really some razzle-dazzle ball then! In the case of Notre Dame and Army, probably af-

ter such a period all one would need is "crosses row on row," as that was a bang up game of bodily contact.

A note of interest to several campus lads and lassies is the playing of Glenville and Weston at Weston on Saturday afternoon.

After a game scheduled earlier in the season had been cancelled, Coach Scott of Glenville has been attempting to arrange a four-period battle. A guarantee compromise has been reached and Saturday we look for the thud of clashing pads to echo throughout Weston at a new high. Both teams are expected to be in top form for this game and before the final whistle blows, one should see some good football.

Our statement of West Liberty looking like one of the best teams in West Virginia sounds better all the time. Last Saturday the upstate boys romped over Concord by a 48 to 7 score.

Undeclared Potomac State now is once defeated Potomac as they fell before a fast California Teachers from Pennsylvania. The Catamounts still lead the collegiate conference play.

Saturday, West Liberty and Potomac will exchange blows at Keyser. This should be a chance for the conference leaders to look good, but we pick West Liberty by plenty.

From the look of things around the campus a new past-time is gaining interest. The sport of walking now appears to be a new recreation for many students as one may any time of the day see lads, accompanied by a member of the weaker sex out for their daily exercise. Nothing like good fresh air.

This week in our hat's off section we bow to Ralph Fazio, freshman fullback from Oak Hill. Failing to lose a single time he carried the ball Saturday against D&E. The down state lad accumulated an average of 4.7 yard gain each time he carried the ball.

Curley looked outstanding while subbing for the injured star, Corn Williams. We think this grizzer did a great job and will be heard from quite a bit in his next three seasons of play. Our toupee off to you, Sir Ralph.

Goter trouble is caused by malfunctioning of the thyroid gland in the neck.

The
Glenville Pathfinder
Clean, Reliable, Always
Albert J. Woolfer, A. B. '41
Editor

Visit
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S H U M A N
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Hunt Beall, Mgr.

GLENVILLE
THEATRES

PICTURELAND

Tues.-Wed. Nov. 12-13
"IF I HAD MY WAY"
Bing Crosby, Gloria Jean

Thur.-Fri. Nov. 14-15
"JANIE GETS MARRIED"
Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton

Sat. Nov. 16
"CLUB HAVANA"
Tom Neal
PLUS

"COLORADO SERENADE"
in Cinecolor
EDDIE DEAN

Sun.-Mon. Nov. 17-18
"A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA"
Marx Brothers, Lois Collier

LYRIC
Thur.-Fri. Nov. 14-15
"THE BLACK ANGEL"
Dan Duryea

Sat.-Sun. Nov. 16-17
"TWO GUYS FROM MILWAUKEE"
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson
Joan Leslie, Janis Paige
S. Z. Sakall

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Congress Acquired Permanent Home In Washington Just 66 Years Ago

On November 17, 66 years ago Congress found a permanent home. Until 1800, the Congress of the United States had no definitely fixed abode.

It first met at Philadelphia, the largest city in the country, but for various reasons and occasions it was compelled to abandon that city and sat at York and Lancaster, Pa., at Princeton, N. J., and at Baltimore and Annapolis, Md.

It was sitting at New York when Washington was inaugurated in 1789, but not long afterward it returned to Philadelphia. This city expected to be the permanent seat of the government and it built a president's house, but in order to bring about an agreement for paying the war debts of the states, it was arranged to move the national capitol south to the banks of the Potomac.

Congress adjourned its last

session in Philadelphia on May 20, 1880. The seat of government was moved to Washington early in June and Congress held its first session there on November 17.

Only the north wing of the capitol had been completed and the treasury building was the only public structure ready for the occupancy of the executive departments. Since then the capitol has been enlarged and monumental structures have been erected for the use of the various departments of the government.

Five coastal New Jersey counties waged a 10-year war on mosquitos. It was successful and real estate values rose \$100,000,000.

Education For

(Continued from Page One)

During the summer of 1923, representatives of the National Education association, American Legion, and United States Office of Education met to discuss the desirability of requesting that one week be set aside for consideration of educational problems.


This plan met with instant and hearty approval, and the week of November 10-16 was selected.

Observance of Education Week has become a recognized custom in all of the United States, and

under the leadership of the World Federation of Educational Associations, is beginning to be adopted in other countries.

Their primary purpose of the movement is to acquaint the public with the work of education and with the problems involved in training children for worthy and effective citizenship. It is believed that an important result of this movement will be a deeper understanding by the people of the vital part that education plays in the life of the nation.

Witch hazel was discovered by the Indian medicine man.



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