

SWEDE WINS PARK X-COUNTRY TITLE

Mercersburg Runner Easily Annexes Interscholastic Championship

NEW YORK LAD IS SECOND

One of the greatest triumphs ever achieved in scholastic circles was the victory of Allen Swede, of Mercersburg Academy, today in Fairmount Park, when the up-State runner finished first in the American interscholastic cross-country championship, held under the auspices of the University of Pennsylvania.

Swede is a former Central High and Norristown athlete and his victory today was well liked by the scholastic fraternity of this city.

Some little praise must be accorded to Jimmy Curran, the noted Scotch distance champion, for Swede was trained by him. Coach Curran's school made a clean sweep, for with six members of the Blue and White team he came through for the team prize.

Joe Nutty, of the St. Benedict School of New York, finished a poor second to the former Philly boy. Nutty's second season was his last at the game.

Forty-five runners lined up at the starting point at the college bathhouse and at 11:02 A. M. Starting Judge Gallagher blew the whistle and off the schoolboys started on their journey.

The course was two laps over Brewery Hill, a distance reported to be four and a quarter miles. The first lap around found Swede in the lead, closely followed by Nutty, the Gotham barrier.

Swede's lead was not unchallenged, for the men at the top of the hill, and soon the space between the two leaders became fairly big, and Swede finished about fully 1 1/2 yards.

The weather was ideal for the run. The early sun had melted the snow off the roads and the going was extremely good considering the conditions of the season.

A crowd of 2500 persons watched the race.

Summary table with columns for Name, Time, and Score. Includes Swede, Nutty, Curran, etc.

GRANT WINS JUNIOR CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Leads Field Over Event Held as Preliminary to Meadowbrook Handicap Race

W. Grant won the junior cross-country race of the John Wanamaker Commercial Institution, held this morning over the one and one-half mile course at Cobb's Creek.

The race started at Sixty-second and Locust streets.

The run was closed to junior members of the J. W. C. I. Grant won the race by twenty-five yards in fast time of 8 minutes and 27 seconds.

Order of finish table with columns for Name, Time, and Score. Includes Grant, Amos, etc.

GOVERNMENT TAKES NEW GRIP ON TRADE

President's Edict May Put All German Concerns Out of Business

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. Government control of war shipping, exports, imports and over German traders in this country was rendered absolute today by President Wilson's new imports licensing proclamation and further exports embargo.

That the war trade board events will drive out of business German import and export firms in the United States, following similar action against German insurance companies, is a probability.

These firms are operating under temporary licenses. The board is not inclined to license them unreservedly.

Neutrals suspected of sending American goods to Germany, and Russian firms in the United States believed to be nursing Germany's colonial and South American trade, can be strangled under the new proclamation.

Control over nonessential industries also was increased on the imports order. Ships may not be licensed to bring in nonwar products, chrome and rubber vital to the automobile industry, are barred except under import license by the war trade board.

The proclamations extend America's rule over world trade. With the greater mobilization resources of any country, America can now dictate to belligerents and neutrals alike what shall leave or enter the United States.

SCRAMBLE TO BUY CHEAP TURKEYS AT WILMINGTON



Householders doing the "turkey trot" at the Delaware city, where H. Ridgeley Harrington smashed the Thanksgiving market by selling directly from car to consumer.

THIS COPPER HAS NO THANKSGIVING CHEER

His Annual Feast Vanishes Into Thin Air When Inmate Farmer Interposes

There is one man in Philadelphia today who is far from happy and who is offering no thanks for the many blessings that he has had during the year. And that man is Policeman "Jimmie" O'Neill, of the Twenty-sixth and York streets station, into whose life has come a shadow that marred his plans for one of the biggest Thanksgiving celebrations he had planned in years.

The annual holiday copper in the form of a turkey was the inmate farmer's gift to the policeman. He planned to give them a big surprise this Thanksgiving with an unusual feast.

But the high cost of turkey disturbed him greatly, so a few days ago he asked for a day off. He borrowed a shotgun and yesterday went into the country determined to shoot a wild bird. He shot a bird, but the only thing wild about it was when the farmer who happened to be the owner discovered Jimmie on his land with the dead turkey slung carelessly over his shoulder.

Angry words ensued, and the only way that the sorrowful copper could mollify the son of toil was by presenting him with a \$10 bill, in exchange for his promise not to prosecute. Rather than face arrest, he parted with the money, all he had, with the exception of some small change.

So broke, tired, disgusted and hungry, he is spending his Thanksgiving without a bird or the companionship of his friends. He has nothing to be thankful for this year, he says, as "Thanksgiving is just an ordinary day to him."

DAIRY PRODUCTS (YESTERDAY)

BUTTER—Receipts of high-grade stock were light and the market ruled firm at the recent advance, with exceptional sales occasionally made at a premium over outside rates.

Western, fresh, solid-packed creamery, extra, 48c; higher-quality goods, 49c; 1/2 cream, first, 47c; first, 44-46c; second, 41-43c; sweet creamery, extra, 46c; 1/2 cream, first, 43-45c; second, 40-42c; special family brands of grade were jobbing at 55-58c.

EGGS—Five new-laid eggs were scarce and firm at the late advance, but medium stock was quiet. Refrigerator eggs were in light request at former rates. Quotations:

Nearby firsts, \$15.00-16.25 per case; do, current receipts, \$15.00 per case; do, second, \$13.25-14.50 per case; western, extra, first, \$15.00-16.25 per case; do, first, \$15.00 per case; do, second, \$13.25-14.50 per case; refrigerator eggs, extra, \$11.00 per case; first, \$10.50 per case; second, \$9.00-10.25 per case; selected, carefully graded eggs were jobbing at \$9.00-10c per dozen.

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NEW RULING ON ALIENS BRINGS SOME HARDSHIPS

U. S. Marshal's Office Here Trying to Help Those Who Are Seriously Affected

A number of alien enemies applied to the Marshal's office today for the purpose of ascertaining what the Government expected them to do in regard to the recent regulations and what action it would take.

Certain individual cases arose which lead local Federal authorities to believe that if the letter of the law is carried out to the fullest extent, it will be unduly severe on some enemy aliens.

When such an instance arises, the Marshal's office is taking the full data in the case and sending them to the nationalization authorities at Washington for definite action.

One instance in particular, the first that has been brought to the attention of local officials where an alien enemy is materially hurt by the ruling and which will illustrate the position in which the new regulations

put some people of German birth but decided American tendencies, is the case of a manager of one of the large shipping companies located on Front street.

Although a German by birth, he took up his residence in Belgium about sixteen years ago, when he married a Belgian woman. At the outbreak of the war, he and his wife moved to England, and later to this country.

He took up his first papers shortly after his arrival, but has not been here long enough to obtain his second papers. His duties as manager of the shipping firm require that he visit the company's ships when they dock at the local pier.

The new act that makes all aliens keep outside of ten yards from the river front, will prohibit him from carrying out his duty and may incidentally lead to his losing his position.

Regarding such cases, Assistant United States Marshal Marple stated today, "The sides sending the information of such individuals to Washington, we are doing all in our power here to procure new positions for those alien enemies who lost their old places by the regulations."

When questioned today concerning the desirability of getting the Home Defense Reserve to aid in patrolling the water front, Federal officials were skeptical. They maintain that the Home Defense organization is not sufficiently reliable for such important service.

"They like to parade, but when it comes to being called at their homes from their homes, the Home Guard will be found sorely lacking in dependability," was the opinion of one official.

TURKEY TROTS HIS WAY INTO COP'S AFFECTION

Designed for Thanksgiving Dinner, He Escapes Ax and Becomes Family Pet

"Plawp! Plawp! Gobble! Gobble! Gobble!" and the wise old bird plucked affectionately at the brass buttons on the coat of Policeman Joseph Hanberry, of the Nineteenth and Oxford streets station, put his head in a pocket and then tried to whisper fondly in the abashed roundsmen's ear that he was so hungry since he left his home in the country.

Nobody will ever know whose Thanksgiving dinner table he would have graced had he stayed in the butcher shop of which he was supposed to be an asset, but this fine old twenty-pound gobbler certainly succeeded in getting Hanberry's goat and saving his own bacon, for Hanberry didn't have the heart to end such a loving career.

Hanberry first saw the proud bird doing the turkey trot down Ridge avenue this morning and immediately offered his arm. When he returned the gobbler to his butcher friend the latter, out of appreciation for the many good turns that had been done for him, told Hanberry to keep his prize and have a Thanksgiving feast.

Back in the police station Hanberry exhibited his prisoner with great glee, and a twinkle that saw-delicious turkey meat, cranberry sauce and rich dressing already before him. But just here the diplomacy of Hanberry's wife was touched and he yelled after his mate to never mind bringing the ax, as he had decided to take the bird home and install him in the backyard as a pet of distinction that had well earned his freedom.

TIoga Baptist Church Calls Pastor

The Rev. Dr. Harold Stanley Stewart, of Corning, N. Y., has been called to the pastorate of the Tioga Baptist Church by a unanimous vote. He has been pastor of the First Baptist Church in Corning for the last eight years and has been active in social welfare work.

Leaves Money for Charity

Several charitable institutions are named as beneficiaries in the will of the late Mrs. Anna Webb, of Camden. The Christ Home for Homeless and Destitute Children, the Presbyterian Home for Widows and Single Women, of Philadelphia, each will receive \$1000 from the estate, which was valued at \$10,000.

Physicians of U. S. Not Slackers

Physicians of the United States are not refusing commissions in large numbers, despite reports to the contrary, according to Major John D. McLean, of the surgeon general's office.

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Misses' Department, 4th Floor

55 Misses' Suits Fashioned in burella cloth, velour and jersey cloth. Values to \$45.00 20.00

75 Fur Trimmed Suits Braid bound and plain tailored. Values to \$69.50 35.00

"Flapper" Apparel Odd lot of "Flapper" frocks for school wear. Values to \$14.50. To close out 6.95

Millinery Special

All suit and semi-dress hats that previously sold from \$12.00 to \$15.00, all the desirable colors and trimmings. To close out 5.00