

LEA SCHOOL PUPILS TO GIVE PAGEANT

Two Hundred Children Will Participate in Christmas Spectacle Next Tuesday

TO DEPICT CHILD LAND

Miss Ivy E. Hooper, one of the teachers at the Lea school, Forty-seventh and Locust streets, is author and stage director of the Christmas pageant which is to be given by nearly 200 children from the Lea school next Tuesday evening.

Centering about the thought that at Christmas time every one is a child again, the pageant will introduce spectators to the wonder of Childhood. Masterpieces of art, music and literature form the basis of the program. Little Mildred Greig will take the role of the "Spirit of Childhood." She will introduce eight moods of childhood, children laughing, crying, standing, and being. And then she will tell of the varied travails through Childhood. As she does that, boys and girls, dressed in costumes representing the different nations, will pass across the stage.

But Childhood would be dull without fairy tales, so they come in to dance. And the toys, ever so imaginable, will give their stunts. As they close this part of the program all the participants will come on the stage to sing "Childland," a song written by Miss Hooper.

Then the little "spirit" will invite the grown-ups of the audience to take a trip through Childhood. Each stage of the journey will be represented by the recitation of famous poems, songs and the presentation of living copies of famous old masterpieces of art. Babylonia, the first stop on the journey, will be represented by Andrea della Robbia's noted relief, "Bambino." A little girl from the kindergarten will be dressed as "Bambino." She will appear in a great gilded frame, with the appropriate background.

The second stage of the journey, the Age of Innocence, will be expressed by Longfellow's poem, "Childhood," and Sir Joshua Reynolds's "Age of Innocence."

The grammar school chorus will sing "Sleep, My Child and Peace Attend Thee," as one little girl dressed as "mother" puts her "baby" in the crib. This and the living copy of Reynolds's "Angel Heads" will represent the period when angels guard the child.

Among the dwellers in Childland will be the child in religious mood, and the living copy of Reynolds's "Infant Samuel" will be given here. Rusburn's "Boy With the Rabbit" and Reynolds's "Miss Simplicity" will also be shown.

That fascinating borderland where the children get their first peep into grown-up land will be pictured too. Longfellow's "Maidenhood" will be recited. In the last scene Christmas will be the prevailing note.

BOY KNIGHT OF THE ROAD PAYS VISIT TO MAIN LINE

Fall River, Mass., Youth, Taking Breathing Spell in Narberth Store, Before Starting on Tramp to San Francisco

Mr. Gordon Carlase, of Fall River, Mass., is visiting on the Main Line.

And, let it be said at once, the Main Line has seldom had a more interesting visitor. Narberth is the town having the honor of being his temporary home, but the West and San Francisco are calling, and it is likely his stay in these parts is temporary.

Gordon is eighteen years old, and at present is employed in a grocery store in Narberth. It was there he told of his experiences this morning.

"I didn't like New England," he said. "Too dead! And then, too, I wanted to see strange places and different people. I had been working in a grocery store in Fall River. I wanted change and variety, so on the 10th of November I finally decided to pick up sticks."

"I left town at 7 o'clock in the morning with \$1.90 in my pocket. I had another chip with me when I started, but he dropped out on the way—too much for him, I guess. We rode twenty-five miles on the train to Providence, and that's all the transportation I've had except pick-ups on trucks and wagons."

100 Miles on First Day

"Our first day's journey carried us to Hartford, a distance of 100 miles. There we slept in a railroad station, and the next day went on to New York, 128 miles in a day, which is my record so far."

"We spent a night in New York in the Bowery, where we finally got lodgings by selling our overcoats and vests. It wasn't the best of hotels we had, but it was a place to lie down and we took advantage of it. So my impressions of New York consist mostly of Chinatown and the Bowery, which we explored the next forenoon before taking a ferry for Jersey City."

"The next night we slept in Bained Brook—half the night in the depot and half in a cheap hotel. Springfield and

EXPENSES OF MEN AT U. OF P. WAY UP

Students Find Cost of Board, Clothes, Shoes and Shines on the Increase

"MIDNIGHT LUNCHEONS" FEW

The cost of education has taken a most sensational flight in a skyward direction. H. C. L., figures at the University of Pennsylvania indicate. The education itself is not a great deal more expensive than in former years, but the expense incident thereto have noted big advances. The earning power of students, however, has remained virtually stagnant.

The notes to dads this year are more frequent than ever before. The "long green" required by college men is of greater quantity than ever recorded. "Working one's way through school" has become one of the most difficult of tasks. Men are being forced to quit the classrooms not because of deficiencies, but because of the great expense.

Rooms Difficult to Find

Rooms that three years ago were rented for \$1 to \$5 per week and \$5 per month for luxuriant living quarters in private homes today command from \$5 to \$10, and at these prices are difficult to procure. University dormitory rooms

have increased in rental rates considerably in the last two years. "Fit for a king" and that four and five years ago was available for \$3 or \$5 today ranges from \$6 for the cheapest to \$10 in some fraternity houses. Prices for the usual "midnight lunches" that the tired student delight in after several hours among their books are almost prohibitive. Restaurant menu cards speak in big figures today, the Penn students say.

And clothing is beyond discussion. The snappy, well-made clothes that college men wear bear prices that would stagger the ordinary business man. Shirts, suits and ties are valuable articles of wearing apparel, to say the least.

Shoe Black and Barber Get Theirs

Even shoe shines, now fifteen cents, are riding with the ascension caravan. The barber, too, comes in for no small share of what funds the hungry Penn man has left. Haircuts that five years ago were done up right for twenty cents today are thirty-five and fifty cents. Other tonsorial parlor services rates being raised proportionally.

Half soles, which the shoemaker once charged \$1 for, command a price which has advanced 150 per cent.

University fees and expenses are the cheapest part of the entire account of any Penn man, despite the fact that tuition in most departments was advanced two years ago to \$200.

"Indeed expenses of Pennsylvania men have doubled and tripled," says Dana G. How, of the Christian Association, which conducts the employment bureau for students. "But unfortunately the earning capacity of the men has not risen with their expenses. Some of them are fortunate in being able to earn more than the average of \$8 or \$10 per week. As a result it is impossible for many men, no matter how much pluck they may exhibit, to finance their own education."

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CAVALRY HONORS DEAD

First City Troop Holds Memorial for Members Killed in War

Soldiers of the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, who lost their lives in the great war were honored at memorial services yesterday in St. James' Church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets. The services were also in commemoration of the 120th anniversary of the death of George Washington.

The names of members of the First Troop who lost their lives were read while a trio of trumpeters sounded taps. Those killed during the war were Thomas G. Hirst, Norton Downs, Jr., Phines P. Christie, Henry Ingersoll, Edward Ingersoll, Taylor E. Walthour, Richard Stockton Bullitt, William Stokes Boushall, James A. Boushall and Nelson Perine.

CITY TO PAY WAR CLAIMS

Councils Will Receive Bills at Coming Session

War claims against the city, insofar as possible, will be cleared up by the present Councils, but a number of large claims are certain to be left over until next year. The latest of the moral obligations is one for \$25,765.43, held to be due the McNichol Paving and Construction Co.

The claim is based upon work being done on the Northeast Boulevard contract, dating back to 1914, and on work in other sections held up by the war. It will be introduced Thursday.

A statement that will accompany the

ordinance sets out the fact that "excess cost of labor and materials in these operations was due to war conditions." The grand total of bills due contractors and government agencies for municipal work will approximate between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

Ministers to Hear Dr. Conwell

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, president of Temple University, will address the regular meeting of the Presbyterian Ministerial Association today at Westminster Hall, in the Witherspoon Building. His topic will be "The Place of the Church in Civic Affairs." Mrs. Charles W. Havens will sing.

LAD By ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

An ideal book to send at Christmas time to all your friends, to a young boy or an old boy, to everyone who loves a dog—and a good story. \$2.00 net.

"Lad" carries more keen interest and heart appeal than any other volume of the kind written within ten years."—*Evg. World, New York*

"Lad" wins you the moment you are introduced."—*Christian Science Monitor*

"The manner of its telling is delightful."—*Boston Evening Transcript*

Purchase extra. Order of **E. P. DUTTON & CO.** 681 Fifth Ave., New York.

The United States Rubber Company Announces a Grainless Rubber Compound For Solid Truck Tires

The United States Rubber Company has now perfected a method of compounding rubber by means of which the grain is entirely eliminated. For years rubber manufacturers have been experimenting to develop such a compound.

It is this "grain" in rubber—similar to the grain in lumber—that is largely responsible for the splitting and cracking of solid tires.

Rubber with a grain naturally splits or pulls apart along the lines of the grain when subjected to heavy load strain and road impact.

The new rubber compound *without grain* eliminates entirely any tendency to split, because it does away with the points where splitting starts. It has no weak spots.

A solid tire made of grainless rubber compound has none of the tread defects of the ordinary solid truck tire.

This new method of producing a grainless rubber compound, and this company's new process of vulcanizing the rubber to the steel base, together have produced a solid truck tire the exceptional quality of which has already been proven by performance.

This quality is backed by the good faith of the United States Rubber Company, the oldest and largest rubber manufacturing company in the world.

United States Tires are Good Tires



ATMORE'S MINCE MEAT



"Needs No Sugar—Ready for the Pie"

Delicious Pie—Easily Made

THE easiest way to make good old-fashioned mince pie is with Atmore's Mince Meat. Atmore's needs no sugar or extras. It is rich with flavory fruits and California Sun-Maid seedless raisins which swell in cooking and absorb the rich juices.

Bake an Atmore Mince Pie today. You will like it as have thousands before you.



Try Atmore Mince Meat Cake without Sugar

- Ingredients**
- 1 pound Atmore's Mince Meat
 - 1 cupful New Orleans Molasses
 - 1 level tablespoonful Shortening
 - 1/2 tablespoonful Salt
 - 1/2 tablespoonful Soda
 - 1-3 teaspoonful Cinnamon
 - 1-3 teaspoonful Nuts
 - 1-3 teaspoonful Allspice
 - 1 level sifted cups Flour

Method

Cream the Shortening; then cream the molasses with it; add Salt and Nuts; mix Soda with Mince Meat, stirring well; add this to spiced mixture; last, fold in Flour, mixing all thoroughly. Paper line the pan.

Bake an hour, or more, in a moderate oven, trying with a straw till it comes out clean. Makes 24-pound cake. In individual muffin tins, bake 20 minutes.

If you desire a richer cake, add:

- 1 tablespoonful more raisins, or
- 1 tablespoonful nuts, or
- 1 teaspoonful nut extract (Almond, Pistachio, etc.)

All grocers sell Atmore's Mince Meat. Most of them sell also Atmore's Plum Pudding.

Atmore & Son, Philadelphia