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BELL YOUR PET

Bird protection in the country is not a fad nor a piece of sentiment. We have not engaged in a seventeen-year campaign of education for the fun of it, but because bird protection is the strongest weapon in the defensive war of the human race against insects.

And this leads us to speak of cats. Cats are not the sole enemies of song and insectivorous birds, but they are among the most dangerous. Many families can not, perhaps, put up birdboxes and make the farm a bird refuge, but no family need see its valuable bird population slaughtered by cats.

Tramp cats should be mercilessly shot. Household pets should be presented with a set of bells, preferably of the kind with a strap passing between the forelegs and around the body. That will warn and protect adult birds. But every cat, no matter how tame, must be suspected of murderous designs on young birds and fledglings.

UNITY OF PURPOSE NEEDED IN SCHOOLS

Progress in this twentieth century is rapid and breath-taking, developments in every line are being pushed day and night ,new things appear and before they are in use any time at all, comparatively speaking, the original models are old, out of date and inefficient for whatever purpose they might

With such rapid movement in the commercial world, boys and girls have a greater and greater task to prepare themselves to cope with the environ-ment in which they find themselves. Not only must they know more, but they must know better the things they use as weapons in their fight for a recognized place in the world of affairs. To meet this necessity parents and educator and taxpayers must use their wisdow to see ahead, their training and energy in teaching and their money to fit their children and the children of their community to take their places in the world of affairs, to keep pace with the accelerated speed of industry ,trade and civilization generally.

In the Upper West Side there is a population now of 20,000, served by seven high schools, namely, Dallas Township, Beaumont, Noxen, Laketon, Leh-man, Dallas borough and the high school at Trucksville, which serves Shaver-town as well. Three of these high schools are housed in new buildings, the best the taxpayers were able to provide in their respective sections. Beaumont fair. voted bonds for a new building at the election just past.

Separated as these schools are by a few miles, there has not been a great deal of cooperation up to the present time. Not much part has been taken in the county school affairs or in the contests in the Valley where other schools have been represented. Things are starting differently this year, however. Never has so much school spirit been manifested by the tudents. New eral good players about town, and with lines of interest, correlative to the curriculum proper, are being provided in our thoughts turning to winter, which lines of interest, correlative to the curriculum proper, are being provided in every one of the seven schools. A fine spirit of willingness to cooperate is manifested by the faculties of the seven schools, and indications are that the built the house, methinks it is a good idea. county at least will have to wake up to the fact that these students of the Upper West Side can and will take their places alonside of the best students of the country.

Just now the world is waiting for its annual football thrill. The students from these schools who get out every night to tackle the dummy, to punt and fall, and pass, are learning courage, cooperation and good sportsmanship. fall, and pass, are learning courage, cooperation and good sportsmanship. of conveniences. Wardan had Ralph Every one of the seven student bodies will root and cheer and encourage the Hallock this week install the latest boys who represent its own school. Then at the end of the season why not furnace equipment in the way of an choose an all-star team from the Upper West Side? The best from the sec- automatic coaler and forced draft systion will be OUR team. The whole seven schools should be OUR school, who can take their places alonside of the best in the country. tem. We even hear it takes the ashes out. Thom Higgins and Hal Wagner,

THE WEEK'S DOINGS

friendliness. The 1200-piece band is exercise. expected to be ready for its first pub-

Heard Around The Corner

ELECTION AFTERMATH Quite a little bit of interest was shown on primary day in regard to the local borough offices, more particularly

that of burgess and councilman. Many persons around the corner are now trying to dope out the outcome of the burgess fight in November. While Anderson polled more votes than Thom Higgins. Higgins was not on the Democratic ticket and his strength in November on this ticket is not known, although one has the right to split his ticket at the general elec-We predict a very close contest tion. for this office.

BOROUGH COUNCIL

program of the borough council only repairing but building perent roads throughout the borough eeting with many favorable comlations of taxpayers throughout borough. While the mostly led roads will be repaired with permanent paving first, in due time the borough will have fine macadam roads throughout. The council has shown what can be done with this type of program and we heartily recommend their continuance of this road program. Whp not curtail expenditures in other departments for a year or so and push this road program. We have no doubt that the citizens of the town will overlook curtailment in other departments in order to have their roads put in the same condition as Norton and Machell avenues.

ROBBERIES

The petty thievery of the past few weeks about town is believed ended with the arrest of two men who were burglarizing W. S. Moore's meat market. George Moore, Wes' father, sure handled the situation in fine shape. "Wes" was attending a business conference on Church street and upon hearing of the robbery immediately drove home and found Moore, Sr., in

AT THE FAIR

Several people attended the Tunkenthusiasts traveled to the fair to see lock's Creek

Several sheiks about town with their welcome their contributions.

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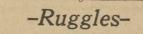
Dallas has its bridge clubs, its five hundred enthusiasts, so why not a real vinochle tournament. There are sev-

RIGHT UPP TO THE MINUTE

This man Wardan Kunkle is right up to the minute in giving tenants of his building on Main street the best who live in the apartments and are naturally interested in the furnace, are teaching them to play theinstruments as a part of the freshman week pro-shoveling or bothering with ashes. for creating class spirit and Thom, in particular, could use the

FIREMEN'S DANCES

contributed literary work to a number Lou Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. James Anof newspapers and journals. Her poem derson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bennett,



Tuesday evening was the scene of a Bennett, Mrs. Nellie Reese, France ter Anderson at Ruggles, it being in Mrs. Herbert Bronson, Iva, Marion,

anniversary. During luncheon the guests were entertained with jokes and music. Ontario Pau r+ The colony (and consists of 200 erres of pleasant grove Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. and corpses "oston Transcript





Still Life in Canada Ontario Pap r+ The colony land 201

NATIONAL CANNING CONTEST

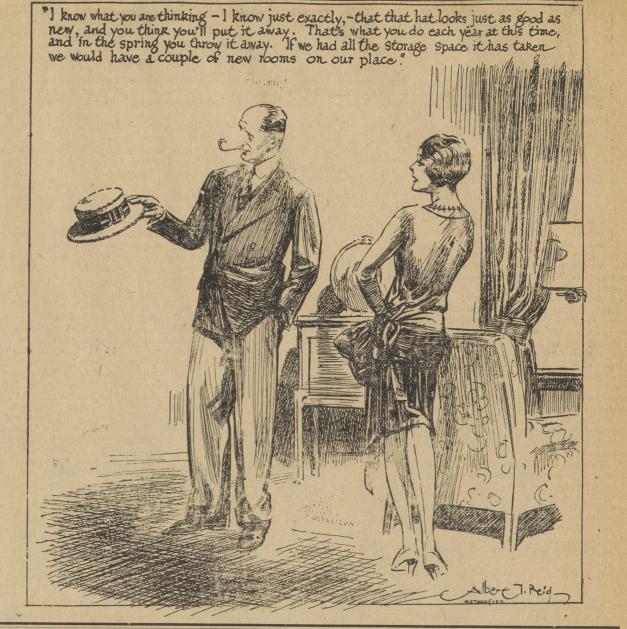
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Worn by Napoleon during his retreat from Moscow, a topcoat which is now one of the priceless possesment inventory makers as a mere second-hand garment. As such it is listed in the state assets at an appraised value of 80 francs or \$3.20.

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But Try to Buy It!

By Albert T. Reid

the past week in the annual freshman week program at the Pennsylvania State College, according to President stitution of higher education in the campus, it is announced that two- she was horribly burned. thirds of the freshmen ranked in the upper two-fifths of their high school classes, and 90 per cent of the new students stood in the upper threefifths of their preparatory school

Bill Dunlap, of Rochester, N. Y., a junior pilot for the Syracuse Aviation Company, was in an unusual accident at the Elmira airport on Sunday after-

Dunlap had just taken the air with a Commandaire plane carrying two passengers when the engine failed. Being at low altitude the pilot was unable to get back into port, but he skillfully circled his plane into an orchard adjoining the airport where he skimmed the top from an apple tree. ripping the engine from the plane, and landed right side up on the top of a sulky cultivation.

Howard Clifford and Clayton Emmons of Tunkhannock, who were seriously injured in an auto accident near Ernest Wagner was killed, returned to their homes in Tunkhanock last week General hospital. Clifford was immediately placed under arrest to answer a charge of possessing and transporting liquor

It is said by men who were at the scene soon after the accident that the quantity of liquor was stored for transportation. There was also a quantity of liquor scattered about the finest features of the exhibitions. vicinity and all of the occupants of the car were said to be drunk. Harry Cacharias of Harvey's Lake talked with the men shortly before their fatal responded by telling him it was none fatal accident at Ruggles.

The 1200 new students who spent lic appearance at the first football game next Saturday.

Miss Susan Fisher, aged 30, an em dances? ployee of Benesch & Sons' store on Ralph D. Hetzel, are the best prepared Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, was so of any similar group at any public in- seriously burned last week in the basecountry. Because of the careful hours later in a Wilkes-Barre hos- an outside concern along police lines. method of selection that the college pital. Miss Fisher had gone to the It is not known just what the Chief must observe in admitting students, basement to clean a coat with naphtha intends doing, but he is giving it serdue to the crowded conditions on the gasoline when the fumes ignited and ious consideration.

> A. W. Cooke of Tunkhannock, wellknown insurance man and former resident of Noxen, defeated Fred I. Wheelock, Eatonville merchant and present associate judge, at the primary election for the nomination on both major tickets for the office of associate judge in Wyoming county. Throughout the entire campaign Mr. Wheelock was a patient at Robert Packer hospital, where he had ben taken to recover from a serious gland disease.

Mrs. Floyd Davis of Sonestown will be the first woman to appear on the Republican ticket for the office of assocnate judge in Sullivan county at the received 551 votes as against 250 wife.' for B. T. Martin of Dushore, present friends there are doing.

Dr. C. Sayle Taylor, lecturer on sex, is attracting large audiences in Wilkes. Barre. Lecturer Taylor, a wise man, knows how to get columns of free pub-Ruggles station three weeks ago, when licity in Wilkes-Barre by the simple process of retaining a local newspaperman to write his stories and paying after being patients in Wilkes-Barre him well. Department stores and other large users of space in Wilkes-Barre papers find it harder to get free news write-ups and publicity past the vigilant eyes of Wilkes-Barre editors.

School children of Columbia and wrecked car had an ingenious device nearby counties will have their inunderneath the hood where a large ning at the seventy-fifth annual Bloomsburg fair, opening September 30 and will again contribute one of the

Zacharias of Harvey's Lake, talked plays of articles made or products grown by the young people of the

standpoint of the spectator.

been organized into the largest har- of fair week when the youngsters will by the fact that the students of vocamonica band in the world, it is said. Each of the 1,290 new students has obtained a mouth organ and the cheer leaders and music instructors are of tair week when the youngsters will be the guests of the association and when the judging contests will be held. In addition to judging poultry, swine, dairy cattle and sheep, the young when many older farmers lost money.

With cooler weather, why not start the ball a-rolling with some firemen vegetables to can. They are an acid

OFFERED POSITION

It is rumored that Chief Avery has ment of her home that she died a few been offered a very nice position with

> Contributors' Column

> > Connellsville, Pa.

Dear Editor: You probably will be surprised to ear from me, but here goes, and I'n oping you will be able to read it. teaching in a large high school this year-over 600 students and about thirty-five teachers and believe I w enjoy the work. I have only five classes and all in the same subject. Beside this schedule I am also assistant coach of the football team.

Now to the real purpoe of this letgeneral election in November. At the primary election Mrs. Davis, "housepresent address. I'm anxious to hear fron Dallas and to learn what all my

With all good wishes, Yours respectfully EARL BOWMAN.

Dear Editor:

Seattle. Wash

Thank you so much for publishing my poem to Mrs. G. Murray Roat on her birthday anniversary. She was pleased and surprised to read it in her home paper. Please send me three copies of the Post of that issue. I am sending you a copy of the Seattle Sunday Times, which will give you some idea of the growth and expansion of

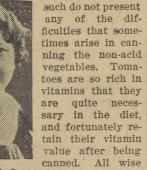
CLARE M. PHILLIPS.

Editor's Note-Mrs. Phillips, a former resident of Dallas, is a poet and writer of more than local note and has

trip from the Lake to Ruggles. IN schools will be staged this year in the people will have added interest old exhibition building, display space through the judging contests of breed to the side of the road and sober up before continuing their journey. They to the youngsters. A new method of display that will will be selected through a judging of his business what they did as long bring the products and articles of a contest the most suitably dressed girl as it was their automobile. A half similar nature together promises to in the vocational schools of the county hour later Zacharias was told of the make the show much better from the a practical contest begun last year

tandpoint of the spectator. which attracted wide interest. Schools throughout Columbia and The interest of the young people in Penn State College freshmen have nearby counties will close on Tuesday agriculture is kren, as demonstrated

Tomatoes are one of the easiest of vegetable and as



products in many sections and to impres more housewives with the economy and healthfulness of home canned foods, a National Canning Contest is now under way to find the best jar of canned fruit, vegeto and the best jar of canned fruit, vege-tables and meat in the country. Two hun-dred and twenty-two cash prizes totalling \$5,825 have been hung up by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, including a grand sweepstakes prize of \$1,250 for the best jar of canned food entered in the contact Any woman or give a live divide to contest. Any woman or girl is eligible to enter the contest, but entries must be in not later than October 1, 1929. Further information on the contest and free jar and entry blanks for sending in entries may be had by writing to Anne Williams, director, Na-tional Canning Contest, 925 S. Homan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

regulations require. Add 1 teaspoon ful of salt to every quart. Seal and process. Process means sterilize

For the other type of pack, the irregular, broken or extra large tomatoes can be used. Scald and cold dip to remove the skins. Mash. Fill jars. Add 1 teaspoonful salt to each jar. Partially seal and process.

Whole canned tomatoes look more attractive and should always be canned this way for exhibition purposes. They should be canned whole, also, when desired for salads. The other type of canning enables one to get more tomatoes in a jar and is excellent for soups.

Tomato puree can also be made by cooking tomato pulp until it is the consistency of catsup, after which it is seasoned, strained and packed hot in jars and canned. It is all ready for use when the jars are opened.

After the jars of tomatoes and tomato puree are ready for canning, put them in the steam pressure cooker. Have boiling water almost to reach the rack in bottom of cooker. Fill cooker with jars, adjust cover by tightening clamps opposite each other. At the same time, see that all clamps are tight and no steam escapes except through the petcock. When steam comes from the petcock, close petcock completely, and allow pressure to rise to 10 pounds. Sterilize 10 minutes at this pressure. Keep uniform pressure to prevent loss of

liquid in jars. Remove cooker from fire at the end of the processing period, and allow gauge to register zero before opening the petcock, then open gradually to prevent loss of liquid in jars. Remove jars, completely seal, invert, cool, watch for a few days, then store

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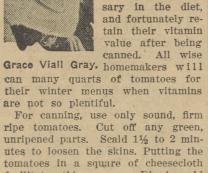
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Making Tomatoes Ready for Canning.

water, core and peel. Pack in jars. There are two styles of packing tomatoes. One way is to pack them solid or whole. The other is to pack them mashed in their juice.

For the solid pack, pack the tomatoes whole, pressing down firmly enough to fill all air spaces; add only the juice which drains from the tomatoes during peeling and cutting. If the tomatoes are to be sold, this is the type of pack that government in a cool, dry place.

utes to loosen the skins. Putting the tomatoes in a square of cheesecloth facilitates this process. Dip in cold