# CHIRPS FROM S. N. S.

Heard in English Class

"Bake your cookies in a hot oven." Mrs. B.: "Virginia, who is doing the baking?"

Virginia: "The oven."

Instructor: "You don't have to stand to give that report."

Bright One: "Sometimes I talk better when I lie."

Brighter One: "Sometimes I lie better when I sit."

Girl: "May I have Coslee-History of Elementary Mathematics?' Librarian: "We don't have it." Girl: "Yes you do, it's for Mr.

Caruthers' Class. Librarian: "You mean Cajori-History of Elementary Mathematics.'

Instructor: "Miss is there a question about this sentence,

(While drinking a glass of lemonade, an ant crawled under Harvey's collar)."

Freshman: "Yes um, what did he do with the glass?"

Instructor: "Correct this sentence please Miss, (While crocheting a piece of lace, the Big Circus elephant passed our house.)"

Freshman: "The Big Circus elephant was crocheting a piece of lace when he passed our house."

Instructor: (to a senior) "What did you gain from your Hygiene class last term?

Senior: "Ten pounds."

Harriet takes her shoes off and holds them in her hand while she is getting weighed.

Some of the Freshies can't understand why it is that someone pushes an electric button in the halls every

Sunday morning as we were all leaving for church Alma was heard to say, "Miss Ruth, your dress is certainly pretty."

Miss Ruth meekly replied, "Thank

Alma said, "Oh, you should have said-"You must wear it."

Miss Ruth said "I will wear it."

# WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF:-

Alta were a Noose instead of a Nuce. Mildred were East instead of West. Dorothy were a Seamstress instead school. of a Taylor. Faith were a Mountain instead of

a Clift.

Josephine were Sa red instead of Devine.

Pauline were Can instead of May. Katherine were Gardens instead Parks.

Hilda were a Quire instead of a Gross.

Katherine were Wood instead of

Cole. Anne were Coal instead of Wood. Welfred were Weak instead of Abell. Ryda were a Thug instead of a

Lucille were a Baker instead of a Miller.

Louise were Pines instead of Seeder's. Bobbie were Sharpely instead of to help others to learn more about Shipley.

Lucy were a Worker instead of a Parker.

Margaret were a Steward instead of

GLADYS PERDUE

# FIFTY FRESHMEN ENROLLED (Continued from page 1)

# Wicomico County

Wicomico High School: Imogene Caruthers, Anna Belle Clark, Gertrude Farlow, Emily Givans, Edwina dressed person in the school. Heatwole, Martita Lilliston, Elizabeth Ruark, Margaret Tilghman;

ham High School: Thelma Bradford, school's high standards. Margaret Scott.

#### THE NEWS OF "BIG NOSE BOBBY'S" DEATH

#### A Story

As usual the men had all gathered around the village store to "chaw" their tobacco and "spin yarns".

On this particular evening the men seemed to be all wrapped up in their own thoughts, or at least there was a solemnity spread over the place. For a while it appeared that no one dared to break the spell, but suddenly Big Andry "chawed" a little harder than usual. He began to speak slowly.

May I add that, when Big Andry spoke every one stopped and listened. The very gruff tone demanded to be

"I jest knowed it was a goin' to hapn fur I seed a tokin oft tother

The few youngsters who were sitting around the stove began to shiver and draw closer to their pa's. Finally one brave one spoke up and

"Uncle Andry, whut didye see?" Now Andry, was waiting for someone to ask him this.

"Wall, tother night whin pop 'en me went agunnin' 'twas long afore daybreak whin pap was alayin in the blind 'en I was in the boat. Thar riz right out of the marsh somethin' whut looked light; thin I seed whut it was." (He paused and "chawed" awhile. Finally he resumed his solemn speech) "It was a "Jack ma

Every lower jaw in the store dropped for they all knew that this was every bit true and that the "Jack ma Lantern" had been the token of "Big Nose Bobby's" death.

R. TYLER

#### WHY I CAME TO SALISBURY NORMAL SCHOOL

When I entered high school I had one large ambition, and that ambition was to continue my education Came many feet, pitter-patter. in a higher school of learning. As this was my ambition, and as I had "Hurrah! Hurrah!" was the talk decided that for my occupation 1 would like to teach in an elementary school, the school for me to attend Hither, hither everywhere, was a normal school.

After looking over the various normal schools, I decided that Salisbury Normal School would be the place for me. There were many factors, which influenced my decision. First, the many girls that had graduated from Salisbury Normal school were well trained for teachers. The school was greatly recommended in its ability to give a higher education, and many spoke of the beauty and comforts of the

I am at Salisbury Normal School, and I certainly am glad that I selected it as my school.

JOSEPHINE DEVINE, '34.

# THE COLLEGE STUDENT

In order that she may become a student, a girl must have definitely decided why she has come to college. She has come to prepare herself for some special work and the greater part of her time must be spent in accomplishing this.

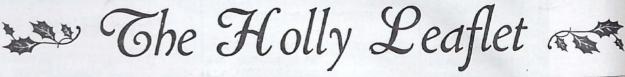
Her lessons should be prepared in a systematic manner and she should be ready to join in class discussion. To lead the class should not be her aim, but to learn and to do her bit the topic being studied.

She should be ready to join in school activities, for what we learn in class is only a part of what college ean teach us. She should be sociable. She may join a few of the school clubs, but should join no

Her personal appearance will always be neat and attractive, but she does not have to be the best

She will be true to her friends and Perdue, Helen Stevenson: Bucking- do all in her power to keep up the

EMILY TURNER, Freshman II



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#### THE MUMMY OF A CAT

During the summer I went to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The most interesting thing I saw there was a mummy. It was not the mummy of a person, but of a cat. I later found out that the cat was a very sacred animal to the ancient Egyptians, and was preserved just like a nobleman or some very wealthy person.

MYRA SILVESTER, Grade 6

#### A BOOK REPORT

summer. It was called, "Little Maid than we did on the outside. It was of Maryland." In it I learned much lighted by electric lights. The rocks of the history of Maryland. I liked one chapter in it very much. Peggy Stewart, a little girl, took her friend for a ride in her pony cart. Peggy told her servants to get out and help the girl in. To show how wonderful the ponies were she sent the whip singing over the ponies' ears and away they started. For a moment many other wonderful things formed the girls were so astonished they didn't know what to do. The ponies were running as if they were wild. The question came to the girls, "Would they ever stop?" Peggy started to cry because she thought they would never stop. After running for two or three blocks the ponies stopped. When the negro caught up he quieted them and started back to the stables. The friend made up her mind never to go riding in a pony cart unless the driver was in it, too.

AUDREY STEWART, Grade 5.

# **AUTUMN**

Down the street with lots of clatter.

On this lovely jollysome walk

Never a worry, never a care.

Flowers were scattered about the ground.

Trees were making a gleeful sound

Leaves were turning scarlet and gold Pine trees were standing straight and bold.

Everything happy on this bright day. Everything happy in its own kind of

RUTH LONG, Grade 7.

# AUTUMN

Autumn comes but once a year. Let's be happy while it's here. The leaves are slow'y falling down, Soon they will cover the ground, Some are red, others are gold, That's because they're growing old

Rake up the leaves and have some

Then on them you can jump and run, Collect the leaves of a different kind To see how many you can find. Don't you think autumn is great

And makes a very good playmate?

# A RIDDLE

I furnish food for some insects. White, sticky juice comes out of my body when it is broken. My blosnear the top. After the blossoms drop, a seed pod grows where they ren fly away. What am I?

Grade 3

# MY VISIT

You should have been with me on her beliefs, will have a high sense the farm. I stayed there a week. most enjoyable week I ever spent.

CHARLOTTE HOBBS, Grade 4.

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#### MY TRIP

way to Alabama we passed through did not know I was there. Then Cave City, Kentucky. We decided to caught him. When he knows visit one of the caves. Some friends better I hope he will love me and of ours told us the Mammoth Onyx tricks for me. cave was the most wonderful, so this was the one we selected. We entered it by means of steps. When we got I read a most interesting book this inside we felt a great deal cooler were of different colors-brown, green, gold, and silver. These colors were caused by different minerals in the rocks. Our guide pointed some pictures formed by the rocks. One looked like a bunch of bananas, another resembled Lincoln's face. We saw stalagmites and stalactites and by rocks. There were many passage ways and little streams in them. We could have spent hours in this wonderful fairyland.

REESE HARVEY, Grade 4.

#### HOW I BROUGHT JOY TO DADDY

Daddy appreciated the big surprise had for him. He came home late Friday evening with a lawn mower to cut the grass. As he drove up I had just completed it. He was so pleased that he gave me a dime. am going to make him happy again.

NORMAN HOLLAND, Grade 4

#### MY KITTY

I'll never forget the first time saw my kitty. One afternoon as I was coming home from the store a pretty little soft fluffy kitten ran across the street. It followed me home. I gave her some sweet milk and she purred just as much as to say, "I thank you." Now it is a part of our family.

ELOISE MORRIS, Grade 3.

# MY CAT

I have a cat named Tom. Everytime my brother shoots his gun Tom will run see if he shot a bird. I like something to pet.

BASIL TRUITT, Grade 1.

# MY TRIP

One night, when I was in Atlantic City, mother and father took me into the Fun House. There were two clowns. One had a broom. He was waving it and saying, "Come in folks". The other clown was danc- ed disastrous. As we got out in ing with a little man or midget. The clowns made me think of a circus.

ADELINE POWELL, Grade 2.

# MY PET

I have a pet. Its name is Rin Tin Pedro Kitty Cornell. When I want him I get a peanut. After he eats it he gets upon my lap. Then I pet MARY LOUISE LONG, Grade 5. him. He shakes hands with me. I like him very much.

DOROTHY CORNELL, Grade 2

Last summer father and mother went on a trip. They left us with soms are pretty and grow in clusters grandmother. She has a large pond with pretty fish. Daddy said if we were good he would get some fish have been. Each pod is packed full for us. After he came back he more than she can find time to par- of flat brown seeds with filmy sails. bought us a fish bowl and four fish. ticipate in without taking time from When my pods open my little child- Then Jack and I were glad we were good children.

ANNE HOLT, Grade 2.

# MY PUPPY

I have a little puppy at home. He is just about a foot long. Every Sharptown High School: Lucille of honor, will be a friend of the Grandpa was so nice to let me ride morning when mother lets him out members of the faculty, and will en- the pony everyday. It was heaps of he runs upstairs to me. When we deavor to cooperate with them. She fun. I did not know how to gallop, take him out doors he chases around Snow Hill High School: Gladys will possess genuine school spirit and but grandpa tried hard to teach me. the yard. He is so frisky that we the third grade will guess all of He finally succeeded. That was the think we will have to get harness for him.

"TEDDY" WHITE, Grade 2.

### MY NEW PET

Yesterday, Mr. Bounds gave me little kitten. This morning when went to the door to get him he re under the house. When I was ting on the steps trying to think I took the most delightful trip some idea how to catch him, he can this summer with my parents. On our upon the porch. I was so still

THOMAS BARNES, Grade

#### MICKEY

We are glad Hunter Mann broug his real monkey into our room. H name is Mickey. He jumped up the desk and pulled our flowe from the bowl. He ate the ster of the nasturtiums and threw t blossoms on the floor. He jump upon the ledge and tried to clin the window pole. Hunter has taug Mickey one trick. He will sha hands with his master. The monk was very interesting to us becau we are studying about things have seen at the circus.

DOROTHY DEAN TOWNSEN

#### AN UNSUCCESSFUL CAKE

That poor cake! I'll never for he time of it. I had made a ca and had put in more sugar th flour. After about ten minutes the oven I wanted to see it. Wh opened the oven-door, it fell a the juice in the bottom ran out. T sugar was boiling. When I took out it had turned hard. Mother ] pieces of it in dishes with sauce a raisins. At dinner it was so ha I had to use all my strength to it. Can you imagine trying to eat

ROBERTA MORRIS, Grade

# MY BEST EXPERIENCE

You should have been to t waterworks the first time I we down the sliding board into water. When I came down, inste of holding my nose I did the op site. My Uncle happened to be the and I said to him, "Don't letbut it was too late. Under water I went and touched the b tom. It didn't take me long to up. When I did get up, I had mouth full of dirty water. I he I can do better than that next tir FRANCES TAYLOR, Grade

# A NARROW ESCAPE

My second boat ride nearly pre the middle of the lake a storm ca up and our boat began to tumble the rolli king waves. The lightni flashed all around us and the thund pealed. After about ten minutes t storm died down and we began lose our fear, when suddenly the e of our boat caught on fire. We h a hard time putting the fire out a before we knew it we were on other side of the lake. To surprise we found our parents wa ing for us. We jumped in the and sped home rapidly, happy cause of our narrow escape.

#### HOW WE WILL ENTERTAIN **OUR VISITORS**

MARY SHOCKLEY, Grade

Soon we will invite Miss Ria class to visit us. We will ask th to guess riddles we have made ab things we have seen in the circ We are drawing and bringing tures for the bulletin board. On sandtable we will have a para The animals will be made of e We will have cages for the wild animals. We will sing songs and poems about the circus. We h

BETTY McBRIETY, Grade

Blodwin Shipley.

Audrey Simpkins.

Ruth Nickerson

Mary Corkran.

Ruth Voshell.

Lucille Miller.

Alta Nuce ..

Roberta Tyler

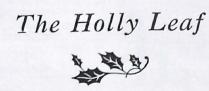
fuller harvest.

and bodily strength.

can give us poise and sureness.

Margaret Tilghman

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LET'S CELEBRATE

LIKE SILVER FOOTED THETIS WE WOULD BE

Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt.

Nothing's so hard but search will find it out.

WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO BE

his time. Grasp these opportunities to make of yourself the woman

wide celebration of Book Week during the week of November 15-21.

Plans, under the supervision of Miss Anne Matthews, English

As usual the societies will come in for their share in this work.

There is always an interesting exhibit of books and posters in the

programs featuring Book Week. Much work, fun, and useful informa-

fail to notice the materials which will be laid out for your inspection.

instructor, are being made to secure a worthwhile speaker for an

Where is the woman you might have been? Where have those

How many of us realize that the athletic season is on, and that it

EDITORIAL STAFF



reative newspaper work on the part

of the staff under the leadership of Misses Madeline Cordrey and Lena Reid as Editors-in-Chief: Miss Doro PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE SCHOOL YEAR BY THE SALISBURY NORMAL SCHOOL These issues are unique in recording first beginnings of student organiza- don the substitution) Editor-in-Chief tions, facts about distinguished Associate Editor visitors coming in and out to en courage, stimulate, and watch prog-Athletic Editor ress of the new institution. This .. Art Editor year's added feature was the inclusion of historical articles and pic- of the Class of '31. She says: tures of the Eastern Shore. .Freshman Reporter

EVIDENCE OF GROWTH

(Continued from page 1)

The year 1928 and 1929 records a ciation of which association the paper all about. has been a member since its found-We have completed five years of faithful work and are entering ing. Each year the staff receives adds: our sixth year with much enthusiasm. In the year 1926, during the much help and encouragement from much better than I even expected. month of October, our first printed paper, Volume I, Number 1, was membership in the Association. Cer- My expectations were high, too. I This gave an idea to the Montgolfier published, and since then we have been reaching forward to a higher tain outstanding features improved have some precious children. quite grown up, and deem it appropriate to celebrate at this time. and organization of articles, and an a bit frightened the first day. Shall our members come together and hold a birthday party where improved style of composition on the haven't yet gotten over the fact I everyone can have a good time? No. Our members of today are not part of staff. Eight issues appeared wasn't'. during this session, and each year folthe only ones to consider. Where are those of tomorrow? In our lowing has kept up this number of celebration let us anticipate progress and plan for our future growth. Let our celebration benefit not only those who are working with it at

Quite noticeable is the fact that the present, but those who will take up our work when we have successfully paper has decided periods of change. people who will celebrate five years from now. Let our birthday party progress but that at the beginning or goes with school life. I would give end of every two years a marked most anything to hear Miss Ruth To the world valuable experience be a practical one, so that our future gleaners can reap a ripe and change is shown. This fact is conspicuous during the two years 1929 to 1931.

class who does not wish she could In the form of physical make-up come back again this year. one can notice the change from a four to five column arrangement of ma-School", five miles north of West-Seek ye the power of this goddess and, therein you will find health terial. This has naturally increased minster. the size of each page. A few issues grades one to six. show eight instead of four pages. These changes altogether show an increased ability on the part of students and staff to produce more and us, we are glad to say: better material while at the same is up to us to carry on the banner toward victory? Not only should time it evidences courage, strength our first Teacher's Meeting was dewe seek victory but health and happiness as well. There is nothing and confidence. Misses Alice Mellott cidedly mild compared to my feelings that improves our bodily strength so successfully as athletics, and that and Elizabeth Wright were the edi- on that first school day. Thirty-six pairs of eyes smiled and said, "Good

ors during these two years. This fall seems to promise another period of progress in the fact that the student body as well as members of the paper's staff show more eagerness to produce the best piece of routine. work in each issue. The type of "museum" a water pistol, a rubber work done in organizing the paper as ball, or a sucker (sometimes a slice rosy clouded dreams and ambitions of youthful days gone? It would well as articles written for the paper, of sweet potato pie). If interest for well as articles written for the paper, be hard to tell. How many are going to look back and ask those ques- both seem to be of a higher grade. In one way you have picked the right tions? Here at your own school are hidden opportunities just wait- As to form, there is a change in the profession (other details you'll learn make a more pleasing appearance in joy of seeing a child who has never passed—only pushed on—get child that prepareth for tomorrow but a foolish one that idleth away is shown in the athletic column par-

> This sixth year of the publication life has opened so nicely this year. with the establishment of a third all the changes. creative ability along literary lines. I'd frame that first check.

ticularly as well as in other special

assembly program to be given in the auditorium on Tuesday, Novem- the paper should give more expres- thing with which to keep them busy. Time", "Keep on Hopin'", an ber 17. This program will be sure to emphasize the need and value sion of individual students regarding Yes, I have forty-five of the sweetest "Mother Machree" sung by Mrs. J. E the life of the school and professional children. The meaning and usability of Book Week in all the grades will be work of students. Many suggestions Normal School girls for she said gave two readings: "Coquette Cor pointed out in the English classes. Posters and booklets will be made and helps for the general progress they knew just what to do in a class-quered", and "It Ain't Nothin' T may help through the paper's spon- room and when to do it.

It might be well to suggest also, Both the Baglean and the Carnean societies are planning to give that the paper should show more with the professional work of the State, and perhaps, of the country.

It would not be fitting to close a library. The theme for Book Week this year is "Around the World resume of the growth of "The Holly with Books'. The library is sure to be made very attractive. Don't Leaf' without recognizing in these columns the long, spirited, neverfailing, and capable service of Miss Anne Matthews, the faculty adviser. was no doubt in my mind after I happy omen of the popularity which She has given vigilant service to read it from cover to cover whether the Salisbury Normal School is en every staff since the beginning of the I wanted to subscribe or not. To tell joying beyond the boundaries of the

SCHOOL PUBLICATION GIVES | NEWS FROM ALUMNI CHAIN SHOWS FINE SPIRIT

Letters Offer Encouragement.

The fine spirit and sentiment of some of our former graduates might be summarized in a line of Sir Walter | Archytas one day saw a bird on high, Scott's "Lay of the Last Minstrel" thy Dryden as Managing Editor. "This is my own, my native school. Excerpts from alumni letters thus early history of the Normal School, far received breathe the spirit: (par-

> 'This is my own, my native land. Up in the clouds passed the highest All the girls seem to crave "Just One More Chance" to return to their From this great thought of one wise Alma Mater. One of the first to make this assertion was Eva Tabler

Besnier tried to fly with homemade 'I am teaching at Hood's Mill and have 36 pupils. At present I have my work pretty well in hand. How And what happened was the funniest particular period of strong progress many freshmen have you? I guess His ideas were very wrong at large, in the life of "The Holly Leaf". It you are starting them in right, and He ended in a washwoman's barge. was during this year that the paper giving each a prize bottle of Cod Then De-Vinci did plead and beg, Liver Oil (Oh, how they love it!). received third place in the awards of Gee, but I wish I could drop into That he could fly it attached to eggs. the Columbia Scholastic Press Assodear old S. N. S. and see what it is These ideas are absurd to such as we, But they almost predicted what we

> Another in the noble profession "I like my new work this year

"I had a letter from Betty Wright To rise in air and take along others. and better goal. Now that we are five years old, we consider ourselves paper, the type of print, arrangement lot. She says, 'You know, I wasn't just this afternoon. She likes it a And so our clumsy balloons were

Best regards to all S. N. S.

"I am teaching at

Morning, Miss Towers.'

Hazel Rigler, '31, becomes home-

Edith Towers has not forgotten

supervision, and lesson plans are be-

you is studying human nature,

Still another alumnus writes:

iving together.

Leaf" speaks:

"Best wishes and regards to all,

THELMA DONOWAY, '31."

Another patron of our "Holly

"Many congratulations on your

first issue of the Holly Leaf! There

bewilderment I felt during

Rose above the shouts of cold lemon-They all advertised on printed sheets

dove

tower.

man

wings,

of things.

now see.

Music in the clouds as the greatest ALINE ADKINS, Class '30. of feats. For years they built and then tore down,

Now Baker did solemnly declare,

That things wouldn't rise unless

Poet's Corner

Fluttering its wings, it passed quickly

For birds, Archytas had a very great

And so he made the first wooden

They say it flew by mechanical

Dream of aviation soon began.

Added wheels and screw, carried "How I wish I were back in Normladies renound. al School this year. I certainly do accomplished our purpose. Let us set better standards for those It seems that each year brings some miss the friends and everything that Today Byrd, Lindbergh, and many more brave

> coming down the hall after "lights Now, is when we appreciate Now we travel with comfort and fully what we had done for us. I'll speed et there is not one of the graduating

Aviation is a marvel indeed! M. WEST

#### FALL

I have twenty pupils in Genius dies! What is fall, but a genius? "When you come to the Western And genius, the burning away Shore remember my home welcomes Of astor particles of soul. Which turn upon themselves In the end, and kill themselves

birds that sing Exchange for two sparse moments birds that sing, fly (only four below Miss Ruth's level) Winter will come then. No, stay! Do tell thy guardian tree What thou wouldst do

"The weeks are passing by, weekly And they will shed their leaves eports, register books, book orders, In broad array and scatter loose coming part of the professional routine. Each day adds to my

As a tribute to the fading fall Winter, haste!

# GIRLS GIVE PROGRAM FOR HOME MAKERS

Thursday evening, October 15, ing to be discovered and put to use by you. Here you have your size of the paper with dividing lines later). With the sorrow of seeing group of girls, who were representa chance for both mental and social development. If you make the most of your opportunities here, they will be stepping stones to your high- the paper. The editorials seem more highest mark in arithmetic, and the given by the Home Makers Club o est dream or ideal. Here you have a chance for character molding specific in point, and more spirited in hours of worrying counterbalanced Rockawalkin and afterward gave that will mean more to your older life than silver or gold. It is a wise treatment of topics. More interest by a few good laughs behind the short musical program. The girls Mary G. Davis, Rebecca Biddle, Rutl Voshell, Rose Ricupero, Mary Wool ston, Dorothy Scott, Mabel Spence and Dorothea O'Conner, were di should not be the end of its growth; I am so anxious to get back to see rected by Mrs. J. Kemp Stevens wit Miss Margaret McAllister at th "I feel quite excited this week end.

BOOK WEEK WILL BE OBSERVED

year curriculum, giving to the students more background of knowledge. What do you suppose happened Fridents more background of knowledge, training, and experience, the calculum of Prince George's County handed me a prince George's Co piano. paper should reflect a higher type of check for a whole month of teaching Life", "Southern Memories", "O intellectual achievement, culture, and service. If I didn't need that money, the Good Old Eastern Shore", "Fol d frame that first check.
"Forty-five pupils in the fifth grade low the Gleam", and "Good Nigh It seems auspicious to suggest that surely keep you busy finding some- Ladies" by the Glee Club; "Lila children.

"My supervisor spoke highly of the Stevens. Miss Margaret Sherwoo

"By-the-way, I am inclosing two In turn the group was entertaine dollars to pay for the "Holly Leaf" subscriptions of Florence Wimbrow by members of the Homemaker and myself. Send them both to the Club with a fashion show. After th personal contact with the alumnae, same address, for Florence and I are show games were played in which all participated.

# SCHOOL GROWS CONSIST-ENTLY IN SIX YEARS

(Continued from page 1.) yearly sending us more studentsON AND OFF THE CAMPUS

Miss Frances Dearborn of the de logy of Johns Hopkins University address before the Wicomico Woman's Club. Her subject was "The Meaning of Character Education."

Washington on October 10th. He annual programme. saw Maryland whip the Navy. Is he pleased? Yes sir! On the same day 1 certain members of the faculty listened in as the Cardinals won. Dame Rumor says that a certain someone won a bet. We wonder who!

Miss Lulu Mae Sinclair of the class of '28 was a recent visitor at the school. She came home a week be fore home-coming due to not being able to get here then. We welcome all Alumni-all the time

The freshman class held its first picnic on September 29. The class hiked down the river road and enjoved games for some time before the evening meal was begun. There were weiners, rolls, marshmallows, and apples to satisfy eager appetites. The members of the faculty joined the party.

Miss Margaret Weant was a visitor of Miss Margaret McAllister of Cambridge during the week-end of Oc tober second.

their official debut before the Faculty at a dinner and bridal shower given his motion was seconded and carried, in their honor on Wednesday even- with the hope that both heads of ing, October the fourteenth. In ad-the family might feel enabled to join dition to the Faculty, the guests in- at the price of one dollar. cluded Mr. and Mrs. James M. Benand Jewell Swain.

after which, our "Miss Ida Belle" Programme Committee, previously upside down and see what she could tention to the annual schedule of find. We hope you like the gifts, meeting. The next meeting which Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, for with them is to be held on November 4, will go our very best wishes for your have as its speaker the Assistant future health and happiness.

On the evening of Friday, October third, a shower was given by the Misses Edna Marshall and Anne Mat thews at their home on College Ave nue for Mrs. Marvin W. Thomas, the former Miss Ida Belle Wilson.

The evening was full of surprises The first interesting event was the arrival of a beautiful boat on which was printed "The M. W. Thomas from Loversport, State of Matrimony." It was laden with the many gifts from College Avenue friends who watched Mrs. Thomas unload the boat. The M. W. Thomas had been constructed under the super vision of Mr. J. B. Richardson, and development.

refreshments were served. An exquisite wedding cake in a setting of teachers. served, the same color scheme being left for their homes.

Further enlivenment, not to mention surprise, was wrought skillfully by a large enough group of noise makers, some of Mrs. Thomas' students. Due to an accurate combina- Vernon's forceful message made the horn supplementing the drums, they about World Peace. lent much spice and enthusiasm to the party.

"grands and gloriouses."

The big sisters enjoyed entertain-

PARENT TEACHERS ASSOCIA- MON TION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

## November Speaker Announced

The presentation of chiefest concern in the monthly October meet partment of philosophy and psycho- ing of the Normal Elementary P.T.A. association, was a comprehensive visited our school, October 20. On study of what existing relationships that day Miss Dearborn delivered an between parents, teachers, and pupils, would seem most beneficial. The spirit of the meeting was further shown in the three objectives which same, one Benjamin Nield was hew- industry. Dr. W. J. Holloway attended the had been formulated by Mrs. Albert Maryland-Navy foot ball game at Allen and her committee on the

They read as follows:

To engage in a cooperative study of child welfare problems.

To promote friendly relations between parents and teachers. To strive to create a background

of intelligent public interest in the schools The business meeting was conducted in Elementary Assembly

Room by the President, Mr. Levin C Bailey, who called upon Mrs. William Shakespeare, secretary, for the minutes of the last meeting. The treasurer's report was then given by Mrs. John L. Morris, who presented many financial details in regard to the profits made from the June Joyance of 1931. She stated that the present balance was near 196 dollars which was quite a transformation from the former balance of 59 cents. In connection with the financial statutes of the association, the quesion of dues per year was brought to bear. Mr. Albert Allen then made Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Thomas made a motion to the effect that fifty cent dues would be sufficient; whereupon

That matter being settled, Mr. nett, and the Misses Nettie Holloway Bailey appointed committees, includng the ways and means committee. Dinner was served at seven o'clock and the publicity committee. The was invited to turn the wedding cake appointed, called the group's atten-State Superintendent of Schools, Miss Jewell Simpson, who will speak on 'Conduct and Character."

On the conclusion of the business neeting, the floor was given to Mrs. Albert Allen who presented the remainder of the evening program. She informed the assemblage that all parents were to repair to the respec tive class rooms in which their children were being taught, for the purpose of seeing demonstration lessons taught to their children by Editor-in-chief of the Holly Leaf. the Misses Margaret Weant, Pauline Riall, and Lillian Parker.

As Dr. Marshall explained, the conng the day, as to the nature of the lessons which are taught their children and the method used by the teachers.

The editor asked for a note about myself. I loved my profession until a greater love came and necessitated my dropping it, but I did not drop evening was the manner in which lessons which are taught their chil-

#### PEACE CARAVAN VISITS SCHOOL

(Continued from page 1.)

Were you present? If you were not you missed the best time of the two months that you have been here; if you were, you'll follow the crowd and "check and double-check" their are international Peace and observe the beginning of the sixth year. The Holly-Leaf has always been an inspiration to all students of S. N. S.

To me the Holly-Leaf has been what may be termed as the "better what may be termed as the "better half" of me since I entered here. Now that I am better acquainted ize then the truth of that statement. League for International Peace and observe the beginning of the sixth and "check and double-check" their avan started from Los Angeles, June with this great phase of the students' 21, and went to Santa Barbara and work, I feel that we will be able to on up the coast of California. By remember this year, not only as the

# Our Historic Eastern Shore

THE LAST DORCHESTER COUNTY WINDMILL

While Benjamin Franklin was ment on the Choptank, now Camflirting with the thunderstorm in that bridge, to Hooper's Island. From old Pennsylvania town, with a view Le Compte's bay to Taylor's Island, toward finding out whether or not ox-carts loaded with both young and lightning and electricity were the old trudged slowly toward this great ing logs to do what seemed a more sensible thing. He was going to build a windmill.

No one then dreamed that anythin could run a mill except wind or water. The land, in lower Dorchester where Mr. Nield wished to build, was too flat to afford a water-fall, and neither were there hills between which he could build a dam to hold artificial water-fall. Finally he dewould help him to run. The selection of the site was a most

mportant one. It must have the greatest natural exposure; it must stand clear of other buildings and vet be convenient for the public, for was the public who would bring the grain and make of the venture a uccess or failure.

With all this in view the builde olicited the aid of the Surveyor, and might be well to say this Surveyor was appointed by Lord Baltimore, as Maryland was then a Province and ord Baltimore owned the land. This Surveyor, Blackburn by name selected the site. He placed it at the last turn in Church Creek, where the natural current of air following the Creek would run into the great wings on the windmill

After a selection and survey of the ite, negro slaves owned by Mr Nield were set to work cutting the finest of oak for framing, "Joe", a negro brought from the north and later sold into Georgia, was given the well versed in timber qualities.

Six months or more later the buildng was complete; the great wings fell. The stones still lie where they Mildred West, Mary Woolsten, Dorocovered with canvas were held by stout ropes, while the people of the dedication of this mammoth mill. The people gathered from far and near, from the little Indian settle-

est enterprise of its time in all Dor-

chester county, and as the invocation was opened with yells and songs. eached the famous passage "Give us this day our daily bread", the was a wonderful thing. It meant back the water and thus create an that no longer need the farmers risk Mildred West. The association then their lives in carrying their corn to eided to build a mill that the heavens St. Mary's town to have it ground social calendar for the year: dance,

Each family present was given new mill to carry home as a souvenir to be held on Tuesday, October 6. of the gala occasion

But while the wings continued to transfer of the ownership of the mill. fall program of athletics The new owners continued the operelection of the timber, since he was time and the weather beat away the Ruth Nickerson, Harriet Gray, Lucy ommunity gathered to watch the the mammoth windmill on old Ruth Voshell, Mae Willoughby, Mary Church Creek.

SARAH ROBINSON, Sr. III.

Dear Editor-in-Chief:-

financial way.

issue with great interest.

Always a daughter of S. N. S.

Until you get "out in the field"

MARY HORSEY, '29.

14 Marion St.

The first issue of the Holly Lea

I agree with the writer of the

until one or two years after her

Hyattsville, Maryland

October 12, 1931

# EDITORS SEND GREETINGS

(Continued from page 1.) Hurlock, Maryland. October 12, 1931. Dear Miss Nickerson:-

I am inclosing a little message in to back and I want to compliment nswer to your request of a former you and your co-workers on the gen-It hardly seems possible that it has ing matter. I have not been back been five years since the first edition to school since last October, but of the Holly Leaf. After having been found I could do quite a great deal us

a pioneer worker and then read the of "catching up" through the colitions under which the children had September issue of 1931, I can readi- umns. to respond were not normal, but that ly see a great improvement. There vision of Mr. J. B. Richardson, and nevertheless, the plan would serve found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and consider the plan would serve found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is—happiness, earnestness, and considerable factor that I have found all through the paper and that is the paper and it impossible to visit the school dur- tent in the present student body in ful. One doesn't realize it so vividly of fall inspires us, fills us with

Following a final discussion of the all of the elements of the profession. I am truly nomesick for the old familiar faces, and the classes affords one of the most thrillpretty pink candles with silver holders, was brought in to be served by the bride, and amid the scent of by the bride, and the bride, and the bride by the bride, and the bride by the bride pink and white roses, ice-cream was served to the members before they especially the first week. I am mar-

School. Sincerely

(Mrs.) Dorothy Dryden Cottman, '27.

Dear Readers:

To us, the staff, this is truly a tion of saxaphone, cornet, and French audience realize more keenly the very special edition of our paper. People, places, and events have birthhorn, together with a portable Ford-need for measures to help bring People, places, and events have blith-days. Due to the growth of this worthwhile publication, we feel it fit-The last meeting of the Woman's ting that in this issue we should

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION HOLDS FIRST MEETING

Sixty Members Enrolled

The Athletic Association of Salisoury Normal School was organized in November, 1927 by the physical education director, Miss Helen Jamart. It has been a growing success since its organization and shows evidence of greater success this year.

The first regular meeting of the ssociation was held on September When all was ready, the Rector 30, in the auditorium with sixty of Old Trinity Church solemnly in- people present. In order to develop oked Divine blessings on the great- more fully the athletic and pep spirit throughout the group, the meeting

The new officers for the year were elected: Vice President, Anna Meta opes were loosened and the great Pridham: Secretary, Thelma Bradvings began to turn in the wind. It ford; Treasurer, Welfred Abell; Manager, May Willoughby; Reporter, proceeded to formulate the following into meal and hominy. The first real birthday party, and picnic. After industry had come to the Eastern transacting this primary business, the Vice President and Treasurer, with the help of Miss Jamart, began to small parcel of meal ground by the make arrangements for the picnic

To prove the association is in action, it has already had its picnic ather the breezes, and the great and a large number of girls, both nill-stones to go round and round seniors and freshmen, are adding the in a never ending circle, death came pep to it by appearing at the meetto Mr. Nield, and with it came the ings and for regular practice for our

The senior members of the Athletic ation of the mill. Many are the Association will look forward with eople now living whose ancestors great interest to helping Miss Jamart ate meal and hominy ground by this with the refereeing of the various mill. And as owner followed owner, athletic activities throughout the the mill continued to pour forth its counties of the Eastern Shore. Those ood that the hungry might be fed. seniors already desiring an oppor-But as time passed on, in far distant tunity to help officiate on one of New York, steam was harnessed to these occasions are: Mary G. Davis, do the wishes of man, and was found Mable Dickey, Anna M. Pridham, be a more reliable servant. Dorothy Scott, Katherine Willough-Later came the gasoline engine, and by, Irma Mitchell, Hennie Pritchett, the old mill was no longer needed. Mary Corkran. Virginia Holsinger. Its canvas wings fell into decay, Mary V. Sherwood, Caroline Ebling, shingles, and eventually in the Parker, Mabel Spence, Audrey Simpwinter of 1909, the great structure kins, Margaret Johnson, Rachel Lang, fell, grim evidence of the passing of thea O'Conner, Frances Insley, Sarah Dorchester's first great industry, and Robinson, Agnes Golt, Anna B. Jones, V. Brinsfield, Elizabeth Brinsfield,

> nd Stella Hutchinson. Are you one of the A. A.'s? Students, why not boost this association and give it a real name?

# PLAY AGAIN!

has just been read by me from front "All work and no play makes Jack dull boy." Yes, that's the old sayeral appearance and interesting read- ing, and surely if it treats Jack in that manner, it will do the same by

We have decided that a lesson before it is too late will be good for energy, which is now being exerted

Best of wishes to all 1931 activities of Salisbury State Normal School year reach the goal set for it by the Come on folks, out for the thrills. members of the staff. May it be a Remember there's always a winner uccess both in the literary and and always a loser.

> Hail to the energetic seniors, a team I shall look forward to the next full of pep,
> f the freshmen're out for victory, they've surely got'a step

> > Hail to the freshmen, "greenies" of

They boast of a team, that's going plenty fast!

# FRESHMEN WILL HOLD DANCE

The freshman class will hold its

ou can not fully appreciate the value dance November 13. The decorating the Holly Leaf. It is really "the committee, made up of a number of committee. The programs will be made by the committee in charge, chairman; Myrtle Bromwell; Rebecca Medford; Margaret Stewart; and Gladys Perdue.

To THE HOLLY LEAF:

of many books.

and secured on the subject.

tion will be the result.

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The aim was accomplished. It can be proved. Listent "I thought that had reached Maryland it had reached Maryland it had visited twenty-five of the forty-eight states and had had the petition of the fifth year of the Holly-Leaf.

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Mater stay tucked away in the back violation of the invitation where the proved of the fifth year of the fifth year of the holly-Leaf. Please enter my subscription for "The Holly Leaf" for 1931-32 at first "fluttering and puttering", and you the honest truth I have been nine Shore counties. Finally, in the year 1931-32, w the special rate of One Dollar. I will remit on date written after my name still continues the work. Perhaps she school started. find our child attaining the ide be proved. Listen! "I thought that signed by many people. The mem- Through the faithful old word "Co- Mater stay tucked away in the back Viola Jones make up the invitation "I am sending my dollar now so I state of physical and mental growt I wanted to spend my Hallowe'en at bers of the caravan felt that the operation" we hope to continue the of our minds. of all others will be most interested The curriculum has been extende So well has this publication fulwon't miss a single issue. home, but I learned that if I had opinion of so many people would upward progress of our school pubin saving. "With best wishes for continued to three years, such a step bringing filled its little mission in life, that Here's to the past, present and I feel like shouting "Long live the which consists of: Elizabeth Ruark, gone, I would have missed one of help make their petition more con-"I should like to live, whether I success in your work and that of to the school this past September of the biggest nights of all." vincing to President Hoover to whom future Holly-Leaf of S. N. S. of the most promising entering clas smile or grieve, just to watch the your help-mates, I am Holly Leaf." Was everybody happy? ALICE MELLOTT, '30. Sincerely yours. es to enroll here. they planned to present it within a happy life of my green things grow-Sincerely ANNE COULBY HOPKINS. (Continued on page 4, col. 1) Well, we should say! few days. BLODWIN SHIPLEY, '32. (Continued on page 4, col. 2)

# \* 6025 CHIRPS FROM S. N. S.

At a recent picnic Pop Richardson remarked that a good chef could always tell when the meat was cooked properly. But what we are wondering is how Pop can tell.

When Dr. Holloway presented the Bride to the student body, he appeared with a bloody nose. We now understand why the new husband was absent.

One of our Normal School contemporaries says that we should pray hopefully for those who wish to "get men", and for those who have succeeded, we should pray for forgiveness of sins.

Anyway when an instructor keeps you overtime you get more for your money and without extra cost to the -FRESHMAN.

#### THE BRIDE'S SHOWER

Edward (age five): "Mother, when are you going to give that woman that shower?"

Mother: "Why, this evening."

Edward (disgusted): "Well, don't she even know how to take a bath?'

Miss Wilson: Miss Johnson, who was the King of the Gods? O. M. J.: J-J-J-Juice.

Miss Collins: Now, girls, didn't you find the chapter on moisture rather

#### HANDS ACROSS THE SEA

(Continued from page 1.)

From the German Rhine to the Swiss Alps took but a few days but the difference in scenery and customs was so great that it would take many words to describe it. The motor ride over the Alps and the beauties of Lucerne are two neverto-be-forgotten impressions.

A great general once said, "Beyond the Alps lies Italy." That is true in many senses. One enters a long tunnel on the Swiss frontier; the weather is cold, the snow capped mountains make one shiver, winter coats are drawn more closely around chilly American shoulders,-suddenly the train shoots out into brilliant sunshine, the windows are raised, the coats are doffed and the nodding palm trees and blue waters of the Italian lakes are seen. The story of an Italian tour is an historical tale, and will follow later; it is sufficient here to say that from the genial climate of Italy the History Department betook itself to the stirring scenes of Geneva and the League of Nations, which trip is a story in it-

The last country visited was France, a highly commercial nation, a people who are thrifty to a point almost painful to travelers, and a country in which one needs a wellfilled purse.

The solid and substantial English, the contrasts seen in thrifty Holland, the great German cathedral of Cologne which dominates the city as the River Rhine dominates the hearts of all Germans, the grandeur of Switzerland, the smiling beauty of Italy, the importance of Geneva, the practical common-sense and ordered loveliness of Paris,-these are the "high spots" of the History Depart-

IDA BELLE WILSON THOMAS.

#### SCHOOL GROWS CONSISTENTLY IN SIX YEARS

(Continued from page 2, col. 5)

And in February, 1932, all hearts will be a-flutter at the opening of bids for the third and last unit of the building. The precocious child, on the completion of the building program, will have attained a beauty unsurpassed in the State, and, at the same time, will be industriously carrying on the three-year course, which will give to the State a group of teachers better qualified for their tory of the institution.

#### **EDITORS SEND GREETINGS**

(Continued from page 3)

Woodbine, Maryland, October 6, 1931.

Dear Editor:-

I can't be quite sure what you'll do with this. I'll hold you guiltless for anything you do. words many a time to fill space and just as many times struck off a few to save space. Well, that's your inheritance this year and I wish you luck-Yes, lots of it! Editing is what I've been talking about—editing the Holly Leaf. It's almost a full time

job. You tell me the Holly Leaf wants to celebrate its birthday by contacts with its former editors. Will it approve or disapprove to learn that I only taught two years and that I had married before I had stopped teaching? It would laugh at me, no doubt, could it see me keeping house and a peep into my kitchen would lose any chance I might have of a certificate in culinary arts. But, even the five year old Holly Leaf would turn to salute my little daughter, and rejoice in the fact that she will profit by the teachings of S. N. S.
Greetings to the Holly Leaf, to its

staff and to the school it represents! May it wax stronger each year and mark every notable day with bigger and bigger messages.

Yours for a bumper edition, ELSIE HALL DAVIS, '28.

P.S. Have you started on the Ever-green? E. H. D. P.P.S. It's never too early! E. H. D P. P. P. S. You certainly ought to appreciate that office. I've edited many an article in the second floor bath tub! E. H. D.

#### ATHLETES TAKE HOLIDAY

Shoemaker's Pond was a scene of varied activities on September 27 its annual pienic.

The students left school about four o'clock, returning around seven.

Did they have fun? Goodness! I guess you've never been on an A. A. steak roast to ask a question like that.

If you still doubt our word ask any of the student body that belongs to the A. A. or better still, the faculty members that were present. These included: Dr. W. J. Holloway and family, Mr. T. J. Caruthers and family, Miss Helen Jamart, Miss Lurah Collins, Dr. Hunter Mann and family, Misses Lillian Parker, Pauline Rial, Louise Phillips, and Mrs

Since the roast the A. A.'s have adopted a new slogan; "More steak,

#### MUSIC APPRECIATION HOUR GIVEN BY MRS. ROSS

Several faculty members were among those present at the weekly reach. Of course Pizarro accepted meeting of the Carnean Society, held the offer. From then on the Spanon October 9, to enjoy the musical lards saw many valuable gold things program presented by Mrs. George

singing of a new club song. The Margaret Black, who was a member of the faculty two years ago.

Mrs. Ross gave an interesting and beautiful entertainment on the life of Franz Schubert as influencing his greatest composition, "The Unfinished Symphony". She illustrated the three underlying themes of the composition by using victrola records, also stressing them by repetition on the piano.

The program was greatly enjoyed by the society, who entered enthusiastically into the spirit of it.

#### FRESHMEN CLASS PRESENTS COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM

The Assembly was transformed into the royal court of Spain on Tuesday when the freshman class put on its program. After giving out papers containing what they considered an ideal Columbus Day Program, they presented a farce on Columbus' appearance at the court of Spain.

Despite the illness of one of the important members of the cast, the burlesque was quite creditably performed. All the members of the freshman class took part.

# POISONALITY, TOO

Poise is the quality that enables careers than at any time in the his- you not to care who catches you eating a hot dog.



# The Holly Leaflet

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#### AN OFOSSUM

An opossum is a very peculiar animal. One day Miss Riall brought one to school. It was a wood animal. It makes its home in a decayed stump or tree. The home is made more comfortable by its coiling the rat-like tail around dried leaves and taking them in with him when it goes and scatters them on the floor. Its foods consist of various things, such as apples, corn, chicken, carrots, nuts, onions, persimmons, grapes, and birds' eggs. It is a night prowler and eats everything in which it comes in contact. It always has an unusual appetite. The female opossum has a pouch under its side in which the young ones are carried for two months. When the little ones get strong they often get out of this pouch and ride on their mother's back. The mother curves her tail over her back and the small opossums coil their little tails around hers for support. What a good ride they enjoy! The opossum can make no effective noise because it has no vocal organs. It also has no eve-lids to cover the eyes, but a thin membrane drops down over them when it is asleep. Many people enjoy eating a good baked opossum. The gray fur is used to put on coats and line when the Athletic Association held gloves. We certainly enjoyed the study of that opossum.

MARY ANN BLOXOM, Grade 4.

#### A SURPRISE IN MY TRAP

One day last winter I set a trap near the woods. The next day I peeped into it. There tucked away in the corner was a little white ball of fur. I shook the trap and a little white rabbit hopped toward the door. I took it home very carefully. I fed and tamed it. Of course I had to call it "Whitey". When my friends come to see me we always play with Whitey, too. I'll never forget that pleasant surprise.

ANN LONG, Grade 4.

# FRANCISCO PIZARRO

A few years after Balboa's death, another Spanish explorer named Pizarro discovered Peru, the land of gold. He captured the Inca, the Indian Chief The Inca offered him a room of gold as high as he could pour in, such as gold and silver dishes, plates, and a fountain that Mrs. Stevens led the group in the rained gold instead of water. But when the room was as high as he program was then turned over to could reach, Pizarro instantly killed Mrs. George Ross, the former Miss the Inca. I do not think he was fair, do you?

BILLY GAVIN, Grade 5.

# MY UNEXPECTED BATH

A beach pony was responsible for the unexpected bath I had this summer. The third day that I was in Ocean City I rode the beach ponies. Sarah Townsend and Anne Mason, two friends of mine, went with me. Anne let me ride Tony, her pony, because he would lie down and roll over. We were riding along the beach when Tony, who was used to water, decided to take a bath. Into the water we went-pony, saddle, rider, and all. I had my bathing suit on; therefore, not much damage was done. When I came out, I was laughing and unharmed, while Tony was very much refreshed.

KATHRYN TOWNSEND, Grade 6.

# BOZO

One of the most interesting things saw this summer was a Bozo performance on the Steeplechase Pier at Atlantic City. Bozo is not one year old yet. He is the only mind reading dog in the world. He added and subtracted by barking the answer. He told the man the thirteenth card in the deck and how much money he had in his hand. If you ever get a chance to see a performance, do

BILLY HOLLOWAY, Grade 6.

#### THE STAFF

Editor-in-Chief...Ruth Long
Assistant Editor...Roberta Morris
Rep. Primary Room...Betty McBriety
Rep. Intermediate Room...Betty Handy
Rep. Upper Grades Room...Stuart Altland

#### MOTHER'S COOKIES

One day when I came home from school, I smelled something that made my mouth water. I ran to the kitchen to see what it was. There I saw a pan of nice spicy cookies. Mother had made them for me. I thought they were the best ones I had ever tasted.

BILLY TILGHMAN, Grade 3.

#### **OUR NEW READER**

At our first P. T. A. meeting this month we had a big surprise. We received our new readers and had a very interesting lesson for our parents. The story was called "Why Dogs Wag Their Tails." I hope the other stories are as interesting as

RUTH ALLEN, Grade 3.

## A NEW KIND OF BOXERS

The most interesting things I saw when I was in Atlantic City were the boxing cats on Steel Pier. There was a little ring just as people have for men who box. There were stools for them to sit on also. A black cat and a white cat boxed. I wanted the white one to win. When the bell rang each cat jumped up and started to box. First the black cat hit the white one in the stomach. Then the white cat returned it on the jaw. They kept hitting each other in this way until the bell rang. They had six rounds but in the last one the white one knocked the black one backwards, so of course the white one won. If I ever go to Atlantic City again, I am going to see the

SHIRLEY POWELL, Grade 6.

# A LOST RIDE

One morning my cousin and I started to ride his pony, but to our surprise it was gone. My cousin said that it sometimes goes over to the Bounds farm. We asked my uncle to drive us over there. He said the pony would be around somewhere. We looked in the bean fields and in the wheat. After a long search we sighted him in the corn down by the creek. Instead of getting the bridle and saddle we ran the pony until we got him cornered. When we discovered we had forgotten the bridle and saddle I said I would get it. I ran back thinking would get to ride him. When I returned we pitched for heads and tails. That time I was not lucky. I had to walk all the way. When I got back we had some lemonade and I got the most. I didn't lose anything by walking back.

BILLY SMITH, Grade 6.

# **AUTUMN**

The leaves are turning yellow, The nuts are turning brown, The frisky squirrel is gathering them And prancing up and down.

The bird is singing gayly His little farewell song. And the flowers are fading slowly In the early frosty morn.

Then altogether These beautiful autumn things Are saying good bye forever Until the hazy spring.

MARY SHOCKLEY, Grade 7.

# A HALLOWE'EN PARTY

One Hallowe'en I had a party. had a costume of a ghost. I had a Jack-o'-lantern. My friends dressed like witches, goblins, cats, and bats. After the party we had ice cream and cake.

We had a good time. TEDDY WHITE, Grade 2.

#### THE PUMPKIN

One day Jane and Billy ran to the field. What do you think they saw? They saw a pumpkin. They picked the pumpkin up and took it home. When they got home they took a knife and cut eyes, nose, and mouth. That night they set the pumpkin out of the window. An old witch came along. She lighted it and then went on. Do you know which night the witch comes along?

BETTY McBRIETY, Grade 2.

#### A PARTY

One Hallow'en a little boy named Joe had a party. A Jack-o'-lantern was on the porch. A little boy came dressed like a cat. Another came dressed like a witch. One was like a goblin—and did the goblin frighten people! That night they could not sleep they were so frightened. But they were glad they had gone to Joe's party.

ANNE HOLT, Grade 2.

#### FUN ON HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

I have a witch costume. Hallowe'en night I played I was a witch. Every boy would throw paper on me and I would throw some on them. I had a Jack-o'-lantern, too. I had a good time that night.

DOROTHY DEAN TOWNSEND,

#### HALLOWE'EN

Betty and Jacky had a Hallowe'en party. Betty dressed like a witch. Jacky dressed like a ghost. They had a Jack-o'-lantern and a Hallowe'en cat too. Don't you think they had a good time?

CLAIRE BOOTH, Grade 2.

# THE PARTY

Hallowe'en I went to a party. I saw cats, goblins, and bats. A jacko'-lantern looked in at the window. The witch ran away. We were glad the Jack-o'-lantern scared the witch. BETTY GRIER, Grade 2.

# A JACK-O'-LANTERN

Once a Jack-o'-lantern was sitting on the steps at night. A little dog came to the steps and said, "Bowwow". He did not know what it was. A little girl came out to play in a Hallowe'en costume. The dog did not know it was Betty. He went into his house and did not come ou

ADELINE POWELL, Grade 2

# HALLOWE'EN

One night I went to a Hallowe'er There were twelve people with funny costumes. After we had a good time scaring each other, we went into a room and what do you think we saw? I saw a witch, a gob lin, a ghost, a bat, and a cat. The scared us for a while. Then we at some cakes, cookies, and ice cream I am glad my friend had a party.

BILLY ALLEN, Grade 2

# HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

I had the most fun on Hallowe'e night. I dressed my little kitty u to look like a fierce wild cat. I too it and my little doggy over to M1 Morris's house. He had his curtain up and windows open. So I put th costumed kitty on the window sil then stooped down and played wit the doggie to make him bark. Mi Morris turned quickly to the windon and his eyes proved to me he wa quite frightened. He hurried to th next room and came back with Bill; The terrible sight had disappeared but the dog continued its mournfu howl. They didn't venture out of th house that evening to discover th noise. They surely were frightene

NANCY HOLLOWAY, Grade