...RTING ...ES

... WASHINGTON ...OO STRONG FOR WASHINGTON—C. H. S. CONTINUES ITS WINNING STREAK—YALE AND PRINCETON TODAY—OTHER EVENTS

The great Princeton-Yale football classic holds the center of attention in the football world today. The game will be played in the Yale bowl, and perhaps 80,000 people will see the contest. Of the two teams this year, Yale has had, by far, the better record. Not only has Yale not been defeated, but they have been scored on but twice, but their schedule has been made up of teams very weak. On the other hand, Princeton has been defeated twice, by the Navy and Chicago University. But it seems that Princeton has about "found herself" and we look for them to register a victory over Yale this afternoon.

Second in interest to the above contest today is the game between Penn State and the Navy. The Navy has a clean slate, having won every game, and have not been scored on during the season. Penn State will present a line up that is perhaps the most formidable in the country today. They, too, have a clean slate, but have been tied by Harvard. From a football standpoint, the Navy-Penn State is a superior contest to the Yale-Princeton game, but the old-time rivalry and the football traditions of the Yale-Princeton game gives it more prominence the country over. We look for Penn State to defeat the Navy.

Newark High School and Chestertown High School were hooked up in perhaps the hardest-fought scholastic football game of the season yesterday when we went to press. Both have an unbroken string of victories.

The Chestertown High School team showed real class against the Smyrna High School team Friday afternoon on Washington Field and defeated them by the score of 28 to 6. At no stage of the game were the visitors able to withstand the line-plunges of the Chestertown backs, who ripped their line to pieces for big gains and skirted the ends almost at will. Armstrong, the Willis brothers and Townsend perhaps starred for the home team. The Smyrna touchdown was made when a Smyrna runner caught the ball on the kick-off, near the close of the fourth quarter, and scored. During the game one of the Smyrna players had the misfortune to

...on University de...
...on College 56 to 0 Sat...
...on on Washington Field.
...weight of the visitors
...handicap to over...ne,
...the local t...
...for...

and the third quarter showed them putting up a game fight and the visitors failed to tally.

The fourth quarter saw the undoing of Washington College, if they had not already been undone. In this quarter it seemed that George Washington had resolved to outdo their work of the second quarter, and run up 28 points again, giving them their total of 56.

For George Washington Springston, Loehler and Hughes were the stars, Hughes being especially good on the defense. For Washington College, Flowers, Crowe and Ruark played the best. Captain Bounds, of the W. C. eleven, had the misfortune to have his collar bone broken during the game.

The officials of the game were Harlan, former Princeton quarterback, referee; Jos. N. Wheatley, of Chestertown, well known in athletic circles in this section, umpire; linesmen—Messrs. Atwater and Hobart.

Princeton outplayed Harvard Saturday and defeated them by the score of 10 to 3. This is the first time the Princeton team has won from Harvard since 1911.

Washington College's next game of the season, and, by the way, the last game of the season, will take place on Saturday, Nov. 19, against Western Maryland College at Westminster. Like W. C., Western Maryland has a somewhat weak aggregation and the game should furnish a pretty good contest.

The basketball season is almost on hand. Washington College, the American Legion and the Chestertown High School all have good teams and local fans should see some warm contests.

Football is a great game of skill and nerve and brawn. It is somewhat like a war, in that it requires a quick concentration of force applied to a certain point, with power enough to obtain its objective before the defense can rush up reserves to support that portion of the battle line. When the line breaks, then in flows the onrushing and almost irresistable tide.

The hunting season began in Kent on Thursday and hunters galore were on the trail of rabbits, squirrels and birds. Hounds that have been considered almost worthless for the past ten months are now regarded as pearls without price and are sought on every hand, even by those who, ten months out of the twelve, hate the very sight of a hound. The season will continue until January 1, inclusive. The open season on doves lasts until Nov. 15. Wild fowl, including ducks and geese and jacksnipe, can be killed from Nov. 1 until Jan. 31, while the muskrat season from Jan. 1 to March 15. It is unl...ul to kill more than 12 partridges in ... day; 50 rail birds; 25 doves; 6 woodcock; 10 rabbits; 10 squirrels; 25 jacksnipe; 25 ducks, geese and bran... 15 yellowlegs; 5 black breasted plover and 10 ... bills. It is unlawful ... game, except wild was too big ...te, however, licensed as they outw...rry out, in open view many pounds ... day's bag limit ... their knowle... wild fow...

Washingto... test like t... win, outpla... opponents in the first qu... only holding them for downs, b... making deep indentations in the visitors' line.

The rest between the halves proved a ...ed that Washington had spent its power in the initial quarter, while George Washington had plenty in reserve. Upon receiving the ball in this quarter they fairly ripped Washington to pieces and when the half ended they had piled up 28 points, while W. C. had failed to tally.

The rest between the half proved a blessing in disguise for Washington

AUTUMN
By Edgar Guest

Trees are turning red and gold,
And the morning air is cold.
Now the aster plants are faded,
Plainly old and worn and jaded;
And the early blossoms which
Made the garden corners rich
With the summer days have gone,
Brown November's coming on.

Mother Nature seems to sigh
For her children, passing by.
She whose smile was always cheery
Settles back a trifle weary;
Just as all the mothers do
When the long day's work is through.
Peace has come and she may rest,
Pride has flourished at her breast.

Now her children, old and grown,
Out into the world have flown.
By the wisdom of their Maker
They were nourished to forsake her;
When the first wee buds uncurled
They were born to serve the world,
And should journey many ways
With the brown November days.

Sad the coming of the fall,
But the triumph of it all
Is the splendor and the glory
Of the old, old mother story.
Everything in God's great plan
Lives to serve the work of man.
And the harvests and the yields
Are the children of the fields.

Now they turn to wave goodbye
To the mother, with a sigh,
And her patient eyes and tender
Mark the robes of regal splendor
Which they wear. And so she stands
Folding tired and wrinkled hands,
But rejoicing as they go—
It was she who garbed them so.

POULTRY NOTES

ITEMS OF INTEREST THAT MAY INTEREST OUR POULTRY RAISERS

The self-styled advanced thinkers in the poultry business have done a great deal of talking and a very little accomplishment of real benefit. First they organized a "certifying station" in some states where poultry breeds could send their perfectly healthy birds to have them examined for the "bacterium pullorum" germ; next it was a cockered testing station where men and women, who had spent half a life time breeding poultry, yet did not know how to select a head for their breeding pens, could send a cockerel to have him tested as to his real ability along breeding lines; then came the public registration of pedigrees; and finally—crown jewel of them all—the greatest discovery since Columbus discovered America—artificial light, regarding which advanced thinkers say now go slow. The "line of dope" put o... by the so-called advanced thinkers is great—anything to give someone a soft job at the expense of the produc...ers.

The Poultry Show, that will be given in connection with the County Exhibit this month, will give the Kent county fanci... a real opportunity to sho... Kent county has so... many breeds of ...poultry show will ...m that take... ...ess. ...rse, ...of ...o ...is ...on ...ial ...to ...lery ...ty.

crowded together indoors, are the months in which it is most important to have light and air and freedom from disease germs, lice and mites in your birds' living quarters. Radiation of sunlight will be increased, the air purified and sweetened and disease germs, lice and mites kept in control during these critical months by the use of a good disinfecting paint. A few hours spent now in cleaning up for the winter will bring a return to you in increased production from healthier hens that may make those clean-up hours the most profitable hours of the year.

All of our hens, practically, are going through the moulting period now. There is never a more severe strain upon poultry than during the molting period. That is why fowls should have the best of care. Unless fowls receive the best attention during the molt, good results in winter egg-production cannot be expected. Good exhibition fowls are often ruined from lack of attention during the molt. In giving the fowls proper care the first importance is feeding. Increase the amount of protein in the feed by adding more beef scraps, so that there is one part of protein to three parts of carbohydrates and fats combined. Make the fowls consume more mash even if it is necessary to cut down the supply of grain.

The total amount of eggs stored in Chicago does not vary much from year to year, excepting that during 1919 there were considerably more eggs in storage than usual. Eggs are taken out of storage at the time of the year the general public suspects. Some eggs are taken out beginning with June, but usually they begin to come out in August, the amount increasing very rapidly until October and November, when a greater amount is removed from storage than any other time of the same duration during the year. Eggs are put in storage when the supply is highest, usually beginning with March and lasting until the last of May.

But, by the way, in what condition are your poultry houses for the indoor life of winter? The months between now and spring, durmg which your birds spend so much time closely

High School Averages For October and November

Eighth Grade—Nellie McWhorter 96, Lyndon Jones 94, Elisabeth Richardson 94, Walter Morris, Jr., 94, Louise Startt 93, Everett Sheats 93, Marian Collins 92, Matilda Hessey 92, Virginia Mason 91, Lida Wheat 91, Whitely Wallis 91, Henrietta Wallis 91, Martin Sutton 91, Calvin Price 90, Harry Schreiber 90, Ann Welch 90, William Usilton 89, Ernestine Jarrell 89, Robert Parsons 89, Pauline Carter 89, Maryland Bryan 89, Thomas Maslin 89, Lester Chaires 89, Spencer Kelly 88, Alma McCauley 87, Jack Nickerson 87, Anna Taylor 87, Margaret Smith 86, Lloyd Connelly 86, Harry Tucker 86, Charlotte Wright 85, Marian Hadaway 84, Hilda Smith 83.

Ninth Grade—Myrtle Needles 93, John Jones 93, Kathryn Smith 93, Virginia Jones 92, Mildred Hatcherson 89, Ida Hawkins 89, Charles Kirby 89, Walter Barnes 89, Margaret Jefferson 89, Alice Rote 89, Lawrence Gardner 88, William Willis 88, Elizabeth Dukes 88, Anna Pippin 88, Elizabeth Crowe 87, Henry Matthews 87, Randolph Williams 86, Louise Sutton 86, Irving Brown 85, Emma Jarrell 85, Gilpin Brown 85, Cornelia Davis 84, Virginia Nicholson 84, William Blakeney 84, Martha Trew 84, Sarah Carter 83, Harriett Skirven 82, Martha Crossley 82, Walter Robinson 82, Kathleen Hill 79.

Eleventh Academic—Margaret Bowers 97, Anna Jones 97, Jessie Willis 96, Naomi Baxter 85, Emma Hickey 84, Josephine Kratzer 84, Stanley Matthews 82, Gale Willis 78.

Tenth Academic—Cora McWhorter 97, Elizabeth Covey 95, Alberta Jewell 95, Margretta Newnam 95, Calvin Copper 94, Harry Graham 94, Robert Copper 91, Stanley Sutton 90, Walter Chapman 90, Catherine Beck 90, Lillian Brown 89, Mary M. Browne 89, Frances Crewe 89, Carlia Loller 89, Mary Rice 89, John Wooden 89, Sara Watson 88, Rachel Willis 87, Waters R. McMenamin 87, Vernon Kirby 86, J. Wm. Urie 86, Edith Crew 85, Gladys Startt 85, Lee Startt 84, Nellie Waller 83.

Eleventh Commercial—Norman Crow 89, Catherine Loller 88, Margaret Power 88, Frank Estes 86, Rudolph Wallis 80, Pryor Armstrong 78.

Tenth Commercial—Dorothy Tucker 93, Lola Carter 93, Ella Davis 92, Mary Power 91, Solomon Chaires 90, Arthur Cooper 88, Spencer Smith 86, William Loller 83, Gertrude Seward 83.

Special—Howard Mason 90, Ruth Kelly 87, Russell Townsend 84, James Kirby 83, Ernest Leaverage 82, Anna DeFord 82, Barclay Eshman 80, Arthur Celayer 75.

MEETINGS BIG SUCCESS

Kent Women Learn Many Things From Meetings Planned By Kent Council For Home Demonstration Work

Two series of meetings have been held this fall for the women of Kent County. These meetings were held at nine centers and were planned by the Kent County Council for Home Demonstration Work in co-operation with the Maryland University Extension Service. Miss Bertha Knight, the clothing specialist, and Miss Susan V. Hill, the County Home Demonstration Agent, had charge of these meetings, and while the demonstration in each series was filled with interest from start to finish, the real success of the demonstration was due in the largest sense to the splendid responsive spirit of the Kent County women.

The first demonstration, which was given in September, dealt with the dress form. This was a most popular demonstration, as has been proven by the number of leading women in the various communities that are getting together and making them. Since the first series calls have come for other similar demonstrations. Three demonstrations have been given since by the Home Demonstration Agent, and so great has been the demand for dress forms that the demonstration will be repeated on Friday afternoon, Nov. 18, at the County Exhibit.

At the first series of meetings the women asked for the demonstration on Short Cuts in Sewing and the Council planned a second series of meeetings for October. The interest in sewing was even greater than in the dress form. The things which seemed to attract most attention were the draperies for windows of unbleached muslin, darning and hemstitching on sewing machine and making the tailored pocket and button holes in just a few minutes. For the benefit of the home-maker, who was not able to attend these demonstrations, this demonstration will be repeated at the County Exhibit on Saturday morning. The women who attended these demonstrations are invited to bring any short cuts which they may have completed to the County Exhibit to be displayed.

The attendance at these meetings has been splendid. At each series over 200 women attended and while this is only a small number, the women the afternoon and take up some special phase of work. The clubs will be open to the women of the county; any woman who so desires may become a member. The week of Dec. 5 to 9, inclusive, the Home Demonstration Agent will visit the centers that have formed a club to discuss a porgram of work for the year. A notice of the time for these meetings will be published at a later date.

Report of the Kent County Public Health Nurse for Sept. and Oct. 1921

New patients, 8; old patients, 26; patients discharged, 5; died, 1; number of visits to patients, 52; number of cooperative visits, 52; number of visits to schools, 44; number of visits to homes of school children, 45; conferences in office, 11; child welfare visits, 21; meetings attended, 4; personally conducted to hospitals, 5; sent to sanatorium, 1. Visits were made to all of the schools but two. Paper towels and tooth brushes for the school children were distributed. A talk was given to every room on "The Rules of Health."

The children in eight schools have been weighed, measured and examined. The children in the Chestertown Elementary School have made a 20 per cent increase in weight over last year. We may account for this in that they have been interested in their weight by the monthly weighing contests, the "hot school lunches" and instruction in the health rules.

The parents are urged to look to their children's defects, including teeth, tonsils, adenoids, etc.

Respectfully submitted,
MARGARET R. MASSEY.

The Poultry Show

The people of the entire county, as well as of nearby Queen Anne's Co., are taking keen interest in the poultry show to be held next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 17, 18 and 19, in the Gymnasium of Washington College in connection with the annual exhibit of farm and household products. All breeds of chickens, as well as turkeys, geese and ducks, will be on display, and it s believed that the show will eclipse anything of the kind ever held in the county. Be sure to have your exhibit at the gymnasium not later than 10 o'clock the morning of the 17th, but it will be better if they can be taken there the preceding afternoon. There will be some to take them and place them in ... coops. Mr. Harry Woolsifier, ...ing editor of the Philadelphia ... and one of the most experienced ...ges in the United States, ... the birds and will deliver ...esting lecture on poultry ... Thursday evening at 8 o'... farmer and poultry ... county should hear this ... your birds and come ... display.

KENNEDY...

Mrs. Wilson and ... Anna Stevens, of A... week-end guests o... wife.

Mr. Clifton Nick... of Philadelphia, ... some time with ... Earle Nickerson.

Service this S... 2.30 o'clock at ... Church.

Miss Flora J... day in Wilming...

The supper o... th...

Miss Abigal Atwell and Miss Regina Rasin, of Wilmington, spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. Chas. Smith and family, of Mt. Pleasant, spent Sunday with Mrs. Elizabeth Cleaver.

Mr. Webster Hague ... t Tuesday with his sister, Mrs. ... Nickerson. We are sorry to repor... ister Everett Johnston sick at thi... writing with scarlet fever.

The Mite Society will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 16, at the home of Mrs. August Money.

Mrs. Henry Boggs spent Tuesday with relatives at Milford, Del.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE PUBLIC

Mr. John Wethered Barroll, Counsellor-at-Law, announces that he has opened his office in the frame law office on Court Street, adjoining the Lyceum Theatre. All kinds of legal business will receive his prompt and close attention. When not in the office, a message can be left with his father, Hope H. Barroll, Esq., whose assistance is always at his command.

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