News From the Schools In Queen Anne's County Sudlersville Hi Bulletin

Church Hill High News

If a certain loud horn ceased to blow

SENIOR FLASHES

By Virginia Walls, '37

By Peggy Robinson, '38

FRESHMAN MOVES

We are very sorry to lose Preston Ful-

WILLIAM HAMBRECHT

Don't forget my grandmother.

Your little boy,

Remember all other girls and boys

I am writing to tell you what I wan.

to wear to school. I am a little girl,

Lots O' Love,

SHIRLEY BENTON

BILLY HOGANS

think she wants something.

By Virginia Smith, '40

Dear Santa,

her text books home.

EDITORIAL

Catherine Councell, '37 the youth of America become Ac- the other hot air." quainted with the youth of France, Ger- When asked why he was helping the many, England, Japan, or any other girls instead of the boys in Chemistry nations. I dare say that some boys and Lab., the professor only smiled but said about the habits of their contemporar- A student of Church Hill High was Thanksgiving 1B Class gave their first key supper tonight, Thursday, but the ies in distant states. They read the his-taking an afternoon drive in his old play in the auditorium. A song, bazaar will be in full swing with plentory or geography of the country and car when he drove up to a toll bridge. "Swing the Shining Sickle," by the ty of "eats" in Holly Inn. perhaps stories of the life of its inhabitants—usually these are writings which either criticize or glorify the car when he drove up to a ton bridge keep
"50 cents please," said the bridge keep"50 cents please," said the driver (nice car).

Which either criticize or glorify the was unusual in that it didn't consist of writes poetry—Fletcher Walls.

Tomorrow night, Friday, there will came to school wearing suspenders.

Solig—America The Beautiful—Botton of the beautiful—Botton of the beautiful—Botton of the suditorium.

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Solig—America The Beautiful—Botton of the be WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN!!

To obtain youth's idea of his coun- If Cabby Dudley lost her giggle? try, what is better than having a foreign correspondent? Usually they give when it passed Eleanor Shortall's their honest opinion of the conditions home? there and why shouldn't you give them some idea of the true America? Dr. S. V. Knudsen and other men who pro- could stay out later than 9:00? mote foreign correspondence deserve, in If Virginia, Cole's curly haired orchmy opinion, as much credit for making estra friend also left for Germany? world wide peace as do the various If Francis Hall couldn't be out front agencies carried on for the older when the Price bus left every after-

BOOKS AND MORE BOOKS By Lauretta Hall

When school called Monday morning, times was carried on by the pupils. excited when he saw his blonde se Then, some were speaking of the books cretly talking with another lad? which they read—new pooks—inter—walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk to get the best child of a business three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I walk down the street with a certain of the program committee are three other rooms are three other rooms and the program committee are the committee are three other rooms are three other rooms are three esting books. Yes, we have acquired fourteen new books for our library.

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We know that it is not many, but some of our class members. In Evans and Doris Wyatt, on the advertisements for been helping Miss Sewell, our hometising committee. And will they albeen helping Miss Sewell, our hometising committee. And will they albeen helping Miss Sewell, our hometising committee. And will they albeen helping Miss Sewell, our hometising committee. Betty Nickerson, 2d, Mildred Buckmost of their money off the advertisemost of the programs. So come on classmates and
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sired material, Raymond Eareckson gave a very thorough and interesting report on one "Bills"? of the books, "Twenty Years Under the Sea," by J. E. Williamson. Raymond's another car besides a V-8. report aroused the curiosity of the students, and now the books are circulat- test paper. ing through the school. Other books If Elizabeth Taylor wouldn't return put it over. are: Daniel Boone, For Keeps, Beppy to school soon? If Marshall Downes would still keep Marlowe, Mistress Madcap, Hurricane Weather, The Wonder Book of the Air, on growing (in height)? Arundel, Talking Drums, Calico and Crinoline, Robin Hood, The Glorious Adventure, Valiant, Count Luckner. We have been very fortunate this year key last week. After the cost of the in having many books given to our turkey was deducted, we found we had Grasonville, Maryland. library and also many which have been cleared \$8.00. It is thought that we

DUSTING OFF THE SUN With "Blowpipe" Hall and "Puff Eareckson

Since reading Prof. Hall's "oddities given the turkey the same afternoon. in the news" last week, many people have requested that I give a few facts about him. So here you are:

Francis Hall—First saw the light of were invited to Mrs. Smallwood's home Centreville, Md. day fifteen years ago. Started talking to listen to "Romeo and Juliet" drawhen he was nine months old and has matized over the radio Tuesday af- Dear Santa, when he was nine months old and has not stopped since. Has brown hair and brown eyes. Is the class wit and brown eyes. Is the class wit and an improvement. Patent applications and the American School of the air proalso the class Romeo. Fullback on the gram and was one of Shakespeare's I want. seccer team. Has the slowest slow- best plays. Now that we are studying ball in base ball. Works at C. H. Thestre but may be found generally in the account of the sound generally in the loss of the invention of the sound generally in the loss of the invention of the sound generally in the loss of the invention of the sound generally in the loss of the invention of the sound generally in the loss of the inventor of th darkest corner of the balcony twiddling Shakespeare's plays, "Macbeth." Our Predict from Church Hill his thumbs (Oh Yeah!) Can't keep his English teacher will read most of Dudley from Church Hill. eyes off of a certain Sophomore. Says Macbeth to us so that we will underhe owes all his success to "Grape Nuts". stand it better and then we shall have Chief claim to fame—He was in the to keep notes on each day's reading. Chestertown, Md. 1935 edition of C. H. H. S. P. O. D. This week we are going to work on the Class along with "Windbag" Dudley background of England in the time of Dear Santa Claus,

and yours truly. eyes. Has the skin you "love to touch" country. Each one of us will be re- leave my a piano and a horn, snow (telephone); McCormick (reaper); Edoffset by a rosy hue, Kown as "Ginny." quired to do some extra class work this suit and a mouth organ, doll Sixteen years old. An all-county field week, in the way of drawings, giving baby carriage and a doll dress. Leave Goodyear (rubber vulcanizing); Westball player. Likes 'em tall, dark and class reports and research work, for me lots of nuts, candy and oranges. inghouse (air brake); Hall (aluminum); handsome, (some times she likes 'em ourselves. blonde). Wants to go to business school when he graduates. Can really swing a diet of "wheaties." Chief claim to fame ler, one of the members of the Fresh- Chestertown, Md. -Her laugh, which has caused sev- man Class. She has moved to Easton eral people to shoot themselves.

And again it is my pleasure to pre
and is entering the High School there. Dear Santa,

I am a good girl just 8 years old. I The real inventor of the reaper eral people to shoot themselves. sent to you, the Hon. Francis "Blow- good sport. We hope she will get along go to school every day and am in the seems to have been Alexander Campfine in Easton High School. pipe" Hall.

Children Send Letters

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

a good little boy. Dear Santa Claus, I am a little girl, 7 years old. I go to school every day and what I want you Millington, Md. to bring me for Christmas is a snow suit and a dress and also some stock- Dear Old Santa, ings and also don't forget Mother and I'm a good little boy (at times) five years old writing you this letter to tell Daddy and my Sister and Brother and years old. not forget me Christmas time. From your little girl,

ESTHER RYANS Queenstown, Maryland

Dear Santa, I am a little girl, 6 years old. I go Sudlersville, Md. to school when I am not sick. Please bring me a snow suit to wear to school Dear Santa, and a black doll and a little bicycle I'm just a little girl two years old and and some candy, nuts and oranges. I want you to bring me a little bike Please trim our tree and I want a and a horse that will go round and bookbag, and a pair roller skates. Don't round when you wind it. 'Course like forget my other brothers and sisters all other little girls I want a dolly and and bring Mrs. Blunt's children some a new dress. Don't forget my little cousin, Frankie. He is two years old, nice things too.

From your little girl, sure to put it in your bag for him. ROSIE ANDREWS Grasonville, Maryland.

Dear Santa Claus,

and trim all of our trees. Please bring me a book bag, a doll baby, black board, a box of chalk, some stevensville, Md. nuts, candy and other good things to eat. Please don't forget other good Dear Santa. girls and boys. I am nine years old. for Xmas. I want a book bag, a pair Your little girl, roller skates, a doll crib, a snow suit

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SCHOOL AGAIN!

A prominent C. H. H. S. Senior took Many sighs were heard Monday much about returning to his studies.

1B CLASS

Here is the cast: Peggy Wolcott, Careless Living Charles Fowler, Good Health Frances Legg, Right Living Morris Walbert, Exercise Florence Wise-Late Hours Mary C. Thawley, Poor Eyesight Mary Ann Turner, No Exercise Thomas Dodd-Foul Air Bartlett Starkey, No Sunshine Emily Quinn, Unwholesome Food Spencer Sparks, Fresh Air

If Catherine Councell forgot to take Smith. This was followed by a duet by On the first group are Ruby Baxter, Our principal, Mr. Stevens, gave our dress at her rainbow wedding and who tables, preserves and jelly. Three Sen-If Dot Smallwood forgot her sus- the Punkin," was given by Arnold program, and advertising committees. ages. If Raymond Eareckson wouldn't get Anne Carter and Anne Covington, "Can Lulu Scheel and Carolyn Coursey. The class quite a compliment one day last is the Arnold's wash-woman—Hilda for girls who have had Home Ec. work excited when he saw his blonde se- a Little Child Like Me?"

Collier, one of our class members. In Evans and Doris Wyatt, on the adver- Xmas colors. Different pupils have been decorating our room in be divided into two teams to see which erson, 2d, Henrietta Benton. Canned If Virginia Morris didn't fall for the adopted son.

As the curtain fell the whole school in December. If anybody saw Virginia Stewart in joined in singing "America." If Polly Bowen received an "E" on a our English teacher, Miss Storey, whose to be an objective to very small chil- in. Perhaps one of our Sophomores will hasn't already applied for a patent on patience and instruction enabled us to dren, so on one is allowed admittance have the honor of making the best the same idea.

eight years old. Bring my little sister a black doll and don't forget my brother and mother and father, and ddn't forget my two big sisters and brother. From your little girl, The Senior Class gave away a tur-DALLAS ANDREWS

would have cleared much more but Dear Santa Claus, there were many who were busy pre- Please bring me a book bag, a doll paring for Thanksgiving. Mr. Harry baby, black board, a box of chalk, some Jarvis had the lucky number and was nuts, candy and other good things to eat. Please don't forget my mother and brothers and sister. JUNIOR AND SENIOR ENGLISH

Your little girl, PAULINE WILLOUGHBY

The Junior and Senior English classes

Your little girl,

Shakespeare and learn about the peo- I am a dear little girl of four. Virginia Walls—Blond hair and blue ple, their dress, their habits and their wish you would stop at my place and machine); Morse (telegraph); Bell the only way an inventor can protect My brother, Charles, who will soon be Selden (gas engine); Marconi (radio). two, wants a horn, a knitted suit and a Your grandparents can better explain ball and some other things.

Your little children,

and is entering the High School there. Dear Santa, third grade. Please bring me a Mickey bell pastor of the Buckingham Presby-Mouse watch, a good book bag, pair of terian Church at Berlin. McCormick To Santa Claus you to please bring me a train and a teacher, Miss Mary Cole and all good station, a catapillar tractor and a little children. Thanks. Lots of love,

bicycle, lots of candy and nuts. I am EVELYN EVERETT

Dear Santa, I'm an awfully nice little girl only 2,

you what I want. also some oranges and nuts for Christ- So please bring me a nice writing Please bring me a doll, a carriage, a mas, and cake and candy. That is all board, a pair of boots, a gun, a color pair of gaiters, a little bake set, at litthat I want for Christmas. Please do book and some colors and a foot ball. tle stove and anything else you think Please bring me some fruit and can- would be nice for me, also leave plenty of fruit and sweets. Please be good to everybody.

Your little girl, SHIRLEY ANN HOGANS

DEAD

ANIMALS We will haul away for you any dead horses, cows or any other animals, if you notify us as soon as they die.

CHESTERTOWN

A. J. LEONARD Chestertown, Maryland

Stevensville Hi-Lights

BAZAAR

By Calvert Jones, Jr. a trip to Annapolis over the holidays morning by the C. H. S. students, as And again, "bazaar" is the headlight. The League of Nations and the World and went two days without a meal. they returned from their holidays. The Last night, Wednesday, was grand open- holidays in Baltimore were: Clara Bry-The League of Nations and the World When asked how come this to happen, Seniors seemed most affected by the ing night for a colossal, stupendous, an, Olive Bryan, Eloise Ewing, Joe Wide Peace Coference contribute much to the promotion of peace bemuch to the promotion of peace between the nations, but they do not, to a large extent, make the people fami- in the window. He was very sur- French test that they were expecting to here at S. H. S? The crowd was enor- Queenstown. a large extent, make the people familiar with the lives, homes, and habits prised to learn that the owners were loom up in front of them. Anyway mous and why not; We had one of the Willard Thomas spent Thanksgiving their own dinners. liar with the lives, homes, and nabits of their fellow neighbors. Perhaps the of their fellow neighbors. Perhaps the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On their fellow neighbors. Perhaps the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On their fellow neighbors. Perhaps the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On their fellow neighbors. Perhaps the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On their fellow neighbors. Perhaps the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On their fellow neighbors. Perhaps the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On their fellow neighbors. Perhaps the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On their fellow neighbors. Perhaps the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On their fellow neighbors. Perhaps the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On the not home making their own dinners. Society Song—The G. S. F. On the not home making the not h of their fellow neighbors. Perhaps the diplomats and the fortunate class who A brilliant minded student when holidays. The school was well repredate the have returned from the Thanksgiving Pumpkin—Gilbert Brown and Frank may travel in foreign countries know asked the difference between an auto sented at the Thanksgiving Dance here with a grocery department, Holly Inn about the home and school life of the radiator and Puff Eareckson responded on Wednesday night, and when it comes (a cafeteria), Toyland, Candy Depart-Market. people of other nations, but seldom does by saying, "One gave off hot water, right down to it, no one is kicking very ment, a Sweet Shoppe, Santa Claus and many, many other departments in our relatives in Hayden. great department store.

You, who didn't visit us last night, day with relatives. come tonight. We will be glad to have Last Wednesday, the day before you. Of course, there won't be tur-

> be 25 cents per person. So, everybody come to S. H. S. STEVENSVILLE 4-H NEWS

By Margaret Fleckenstein

Another meeting, hence more 4-H song, "Follow the Gleam."

A recitation, "When the Frost is on committees—refreshments, decoration, hoe," which is based on the middle Hildred Powell. second contains Florence Radcliffe, week in Assembly. He said that our Burris.

under twelve years of age.

SOCIAL NOTES

By Edna Cockey Those who spent the Thanksgiving

holidays with her sister in East New Holidays. The characters have been A. Tarbutton.

Rebecca Davis and sister spent Sun-

FASHIONS AND FADS! By Eva Chance

Our Juniors seem to be style leaders. Josephine Evans, a popular Junior, names such as John, Mary, or Bill. Dentonians. The admission fee will all colors of the rainbow. Also our girls are wearing brown and blue shirts, neckties, and everything. are becoming quite "mannish" in our

CHIVALROUS SOPHS

the meeting was opened by singing the chivalry, warfare, knighthood, and the Kimbles. After the song, we decided to have a interesting chapter at an appropriate gives Bobby a break—Howard Welch. finished their canning for the fall sea-

of the party is now the second week class have been making posters for our ments. So come on classmates and worth. bazaar which takes place December

-even then there is the almost certain

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INVENTING The Age of Invention has just celebrated its first birthday, and the ro- and improvements should be public Next Week: Tropical Fish. mance chemistry and mechanics is only property. So few basic inventions are beginning. Two million United States mmade that the Patent office seldom patents have been issued during the issues a patent that is new and not past 100 years—two-thirds of them an improvement. Patent applications months behind, but time doesn't seem a one drawing patent costs about \$125. I want a snow suit, gloves, stockings, to deter the thousands of amatuer ex- The secreet of success for the inventor

All of the early inventors were prod- The old idea that inventors were ucts of the home workshop-young half cracked cranks living in seclusion, men applying spare time and creative tinkering on some crazy idea, and ability to perfecting some labor saving carrying secrets in suitcases perhaps device. Twelve outstanding men are was a fairly true picture as experiment-Whitney (cotton gin); Howe (sewing ing calls for concentration and about CHARLES And ANN SMITH They have seen more changes "tha couldn't be made" in their lifetime

than any people of any civilization ever

gloves and a nice new dress. Also lots married his daughter, patented and put I am a little boy 5 years old. I want of goodies to eat. Don't forget my the reaper bearing his name on the

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Special Reporter-Ethel Barcus Class Reporters-Helen Powell, Mary Esther Wallace, '38; Anna Marie by Hubert Skinner, the president. Cacy, '39; and Henrietta Benton, '40. SENIOR NEWS

The Dignified Seniors have now set- ner definitely chosen and are very well Recitation-Nettie Ware. Mildred Marshall spent Sunday with adapted to their part. The cast of characters is as follows:

> Dot Evans, a charming girl who Wallace. helps Bobby in business—Helen Powell Guitar and Harmonica Duet—Roger Mrs. Arnold, a likeable lady, Bobby's Teat and Marvin Alexander. mother-Louise Walls. Mr. Evans, a banker, Dot's father—

Harold Arnold, Bobby's coussin, who A turkey raffle was held last week by is pleasingly plump and says he has the Boys' Athletic Association. They heart trouble-Robert Cronshaw. Lenore Evans, a cousin of Dot's, who spring athletics in order to buy new takes Percy on her string—Ether Bar- baseball uniforms. With this raffic

The girls met in the auditorium and In History we are studying about has possibilities for a poem—Kathleen Walbert was the lucky winner.

it now stands, we have selected four will study in English literature, 'Ivan- chooses to live with Bobby's folks— class the jars which they had done as Dinah, who insists on the brightest were conserves, pickles, fruits, vege-

Then Bartlett Starkey recited "A Lynette Timms, and Margaret Fleck- room was quiet and orderly while the Mr. Johnson, a hay-seed farmer who were Mary Wallace, Kathleen Kimbles enstein. On the program committee are three other rooms had not settled. I wants to get the best end of a busi- and Betty Spencer. The placings are

The remaining twelve Seniors who 2d., Rebecca Morris; 3d, Anna Austin

Price of admission is fifteen cents—| 2nd and 3rd, with a dance on the 4th. his brain child is to keep it hidden and We owe the success of our plays to twenty-five for a couple. There seems Some lovely posters have been handed hope that some other experimenter

noblies was invented in a nome work- homes for the mainland if they wish to Early land patents were shop near Denton by Victor Emerson, go to high school, may get secondary merely claims or deeds recognized by and J. Ramsey Speer of Trappe in-the King. Inventing is not a new art—musical in rolling mills. There is plenty of Phoebus is supporting a movement for instruments invented by David, are mentioned in the Bible and practically all "New inventions" are only im-

tions are simply ideas perfected and Making a working model of your idea is a good hobby. BOOKS: St. Nicholas Book of For some time there has been a movement afoot to abolish the right of the Science-Darrow; Magician of Science government to give exclusive individual -Hammond; Popular History of Am-

let's see if we can't make more than they did. We can if we work hard. The Athletic Reporters—Boys: Billy Phil- winning team gets a treat. Watch next week for more news of the Seniors and

how the teams are going. G. S. P. PRESENT PROGRAM The Gene Stratton Porter Literary Society presented their second program of the year Monday. It was prepared

It was as follows: President's Address-Hubert Skin-

Group Song-"When Did You Leave Heaven"-Helen Anderson, Margie Bobby Arnold, a young man of abil- Holden, Louise Walls, Evelyn Cannon, Henrietta Benton and Mary Esther

Jokes-Marguerite Holden.

Song-"America The Beautiful"-By

are trying to raise \$100 by the time for they made \$26.10 which will be a start Sylvia Dale—Percy thinks the name towards their goal. Mrs. Theodore

GIRLS HOLD CANNING CONTEST Uncle Martin, Bobby's uncle who The Home Economics girls have now

The spiral ring gear used in all auto- mentary grades or leave their Island

provements on old methods. Inven- Hobby Age of 1960.

license to the owner of an idea—there erican Inventions—Kaempffert; Modare those who believe that all patents ern Aladdins-Rush.

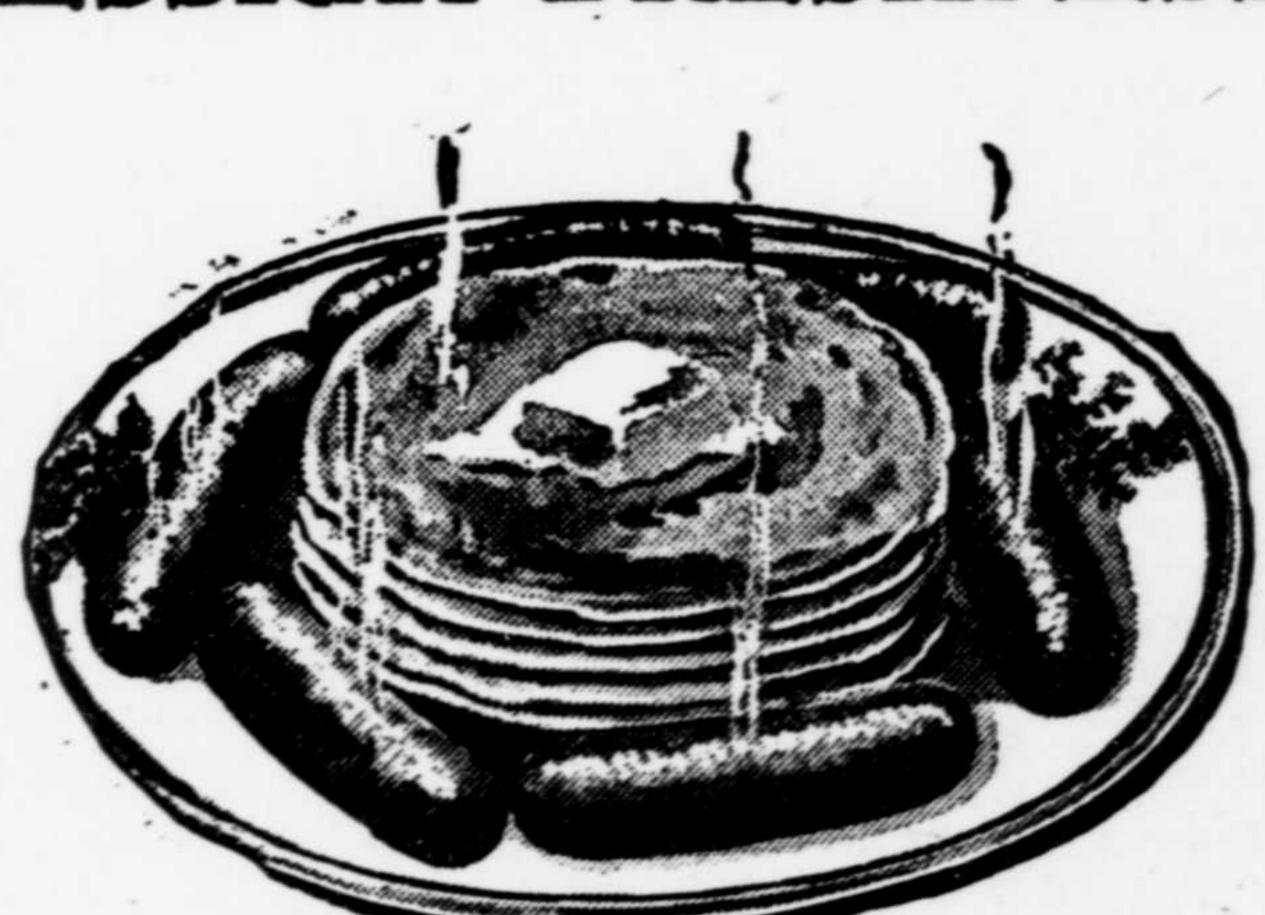
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