# Stevensville Hi-Lights

"OH, PROFESSOR"

nual performance of the Senior class. successful than any held before. The proceeds are for the benefit of the THE RAMBLING THOUGHTS OF

Professor."

ever attempted by a high school class. until this time next week. So don't miss it!!!

### ALUMNI DANCE

By Calvert Jones Tuesday, December 28, saw a merry crowd in the auditorium of Stevensville high school. It was the night of the ensville High School wish to express annual Alumni Dance. The music was their sincere sympathy to the relafurnished by Smith's Orchestra of Den- tives and friends of James Abbott ton, a very familiar one at Kent Island. who died Tuesday, Dec. 14. Jimmy The auditorium was decorated with pine was a member of our student body at and many balloons. Numerous Christ- the beginning of the year and made mas wreaths and Christmas lights were many friends during his short time distributed throughout the auditorium. with us. When the favors were given out, one

would have thought it were the begin-On Wednesday, January 12, the Sen- ning of the new year. Mr. John Henry Were Enroute To Visit Parior Class of Stevensville high school will Tolson and Mrs. Elizabeth Will led the present "Oh, Professor," a hilarious Grand March. It is reported that the comedy in three acts. This is the an- alumni dance this year was much more

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ladies seminary. And if that isn't haven't changed the looks of our dear ton.

worth your price of admission, we give nished by a nickelodian. But remember, ambulance. In an attempt to avoid this is only a rumor. However, me-striking the ambulance, the car is said But don't take our word for it. Just thinks, the students of S. H. S. would to have upset. They were removed to be at Stevensville high school at 8 p. m. enjoy this very much . . . Going back the Delaware Hospital from where Mr. The Ladies' Aid will meet this Friday Albert Downes Warren, spent the holi-Wednesday, January 12, when the cur- quite a way, there was Christmas cele- Ozmon's parents were notified of the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence day in Philadelphia. tain will rise on the first act of "Oh, bration at S. H. S. the day that school accident. Mr: J. Roger Ozmon, of Bal- Eley. closed. All students of the school ex- timore, a brother, who was spending the Oh yes, I forgot to tell you that be- changed names and then gave humor- holidays in Swarthmore, Pa., was also tween acts there will be a daring, daz- ous gifts to the person whose name they notified and went to Wilmington, to be zling bathing beauty contest. This will had drawn . . . Well, I guess I have with his brother and sister-in-law.

> Don't forget the Senior Play next able to leave the hospital in a few days Wednesday, January 12th.

### JAMES ABBOTT

The faculty and students of Stev-

Centreville Hi-Post

LEARNING THE "NEWS GAME"

By Carlyle Blevins The steady, endless hum of the press work. -that sums up last week's subject in The Problems Class, on behalf of Mr. Pratt's P. O. D. class. Fortunately Centreville Hi-Post's editor, feels highly the research extended beyond the class- indebted to the Record-Observer for its room discussions. The entire process of kind helpfulnss. dent of the class by courtesy of the; Queen Anne's Record-Observer.

Early last week, Mr. "Scotty" Wilson Hollingsworth, an upper classman of the attitude to take. Our high school days boro; Mr. and Mrs. Finley Sparks, of guided the class through the entire Ag class deserves special credit for re- cover the happiest of our teen years. It near Tolchester; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin building, explaining operations and ceiving a certificate of membership to is during these four brief years we gain Walls; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sparks and answering questions.

The journey began at the linotype Due to Jack's efficiency in project work, machine, a complicated affair used to Mr. Taylor, his instructor, recommended make all of the normal print. The op- him highly to the organization. Holerator was kind enough to spare suf- lingsworth's project consisted of one cient time to form type of the names cow, one heifer, one horse, one brood of each member of the class.

being automatic, one operated by hand. where he received the membership cer-All three were demonstrated.

Next the class scrambled to the next floor, where pictures were molded from mats on hot metal. Also, on this floor, a cutter, stapler and perforator were de- some very interesting autobiographies. monstrated.

But we were not yet satisfied. We another concerned parents, and the last wanted to see the big press. And so, one their own lives. Mr. Pratt, the down to the first floor we came, where English teacher, was very pleased with this complicated machine was explained the resulting work. Some were funny, and shown in action. Fololwing this others were sad. The two autobiograwas a demonstration on the folder, a de- phies were those witten by Dorothy vice which folds the newspaper without Glandon and Robert Gibson. the least bit of effort.

invited the class to come again, and, ed with the little page, "My Autobiowith sincere thanks, the little group graphy followed by the table of conclammered out of the building amazed tents. at what they had seen.

On the following Monday, Miss Bertha these, so that they will appreciate them Durney was kind enough to visit the when men and women. class room with a lecture on news mak-

Her talks pointed out the necessity of Princess Anne—A Poland-China hog fairness in the news business. The weighing 682 pounds dressed was three types of advertising, legal, com- slaughtered on Dr. George W. Jarman's mercial, and classified were explained. Brentwood farm. The porker was the Miss Durney discussed advertising rates largest ever raised at Blentwood.

as well as the meanings of "yellow" sheet" and "conservative" in newspaper

By Thomas Hardy the Farm Bureau recently.

sow and 5 acres of field corn.

From the linotype, the group follow- Jack attended the Farm Bureau baned Mr. Wilson to the small presses, two quet with Mr. Taylor in Church Hill,

THE FRESHMEN GO CLASSIC By Marguerite Cappa

Recently the Freshmen completed One chapter consisted of "Ancestors,"

Some of the covers were hand drawn, Mr. Wilson, with final explanations others being printed. The books open-It will be profitable for them to save

Porker Grew Big

ents Here

Enroute to the home of their parents, January 9th issue of The American in Centreville recently Mr. and Mrs. Weekly, the big magazine distributed liam Clendaniel and son Billie, have John Ozmon, of New York, narrowly with the Baltimore Sunday American. Take it from us who have seen the rehearsals, "Oh, Professor" is a side- and everyone has come back to school turned over near Kirkwood, Del. Both On sale at all news-stands. splitter. If you don't believe it is funny, to settle down to work once again. Even Mr. and Mrs. Ozmon were badly cut just picture Clifton Lowe trying to pass the late hours of numerous dances, about the head and face, and were reas the dignified professor of a young parties, and New Year's celebrations moved to Delaware Hospital, Wilming- "Sacrament" will be the subject of

funny, there's Joe Haspert and Jack pupils . . . The Seniors especially are Mr. and Mrs. Ozmon left New York Christ, Scientist, on Sunday. The Gol-Gardner also trying to be as dignified settling down to some serious concen- Friday afternoon to drive to Centreville den Text will be from I. Corinthians: as possible. Amy Thomas, as Fifi de tration. The Senior play is to be pre- to spend the holidays with Mr. Ozmon's 10, 16—"The cup of blessing which we Lys, will make you believe that she is sented next Wednesday . . . Ye editor parents, Mr. a.nd Mrs. Joseph W. Oz- bless, is it not the communion of the freshly imported from France. And is seriously considering a school paper mon. Upon reaching Kirkwood, they blood of Chirst? The bread which we to top it off picture Calvert Jones mas- all of our own . . . It has been rumored are said to have come upon an accident break, is it not the communion of the querading as a young girl in the same that weekly dances will be held in the where injured persons were being re- body of Christ?" seminary. If that combination isn't school auditorium with the music fur- moved from a wrecked automobile to an be the first performance of this type rambled enough for today so, so-long While the injujries are said to have been painful, they were expected to be

SOPHOMORE NEWS By Anna Austin Roberts

In the girls' science class we had a label contest. Marie Meyers won with 152 labels to her credit. Dorothy Duckworth was second, and Marie Shields breaking three ribs.

SENIOR NEWS By Frank Tarbutton

Our French plays worked out satistest it looks as though we did not un- Rodgers Wilson. derstand Macbeth so well after all. THE PROPER HIGH SCHOOL ATTITUDE

Editorial — By Rachel Taylor

our ideas and ideals which will guide us daughter, Virginia; Mrs. Lillian Hester daughter Margaret and son Charles, and with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Plugge. Are all through life. It is duriung these Walls, of Church, and Mr. Clifton Ev- Mrs. C. L. Brown, spent Sunday in Towyears we are trained for individual and erett group leadership. What we put into

lives after leaving school.

"OLD MAN RIVER"

"Father of Waters", appears in the Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers Wilson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of

### INGLESIDE

Mrs. Tom Green, of Church Hill, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Luff and Mrs. Flora Cronshaw.

Miss Ruth Clements has returned to ter spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs.. Rodgers Wilson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bostic, of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with their par-

Mrs. Clarence Eley and Mrs. Charles Richardson, spent Monday in Baltimor Miss Ann Wilson has returned t Ocean City, N. J., after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mattie

Mr. Louis Plugge has been housed for some time after being kicked by a horse, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burchard and

family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Burchard. Mr. George Clements, of Philadelphia, 17-p

factorily. A correction—by our English spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Raisner and daughter Doris, of Chester, Pa., visited Mrs.

Raisner's parents on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Walls entertained the following guests with a New Most high school students have a Year's dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard wrong attitude toward their school life. Walls and daughter, Louise; Mr. and news making was exposed to every stu- WITH THE AGRICULTURE BOYS | They feel that school is an institution Mrs. Alvin Thompson; Mr. and Mrs. which one must attend in order to train William Jester, of Ruthsburg; Mr. and "Hoosier" (beg your pardon, Jack) for post-school days. This is a wrong Mrs. Edward Riddleberger, of Greens-

our high school life will determine our with Mrs. Emile Moore, last week. Mrs. Elva Sparks spent a few days

and Mrs. Elwood Walls. First of a series of fascinating chap- Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Clements, of and Mrs. Marion Roe, spent Sunday ley. ters from the vanished pageant of the Chestertown, spent the New Year with

returned to Baltimore.

Mrs. Louis Plugge and family spent Thursday with Mr. Herman H. Lubba,

Mr. Merrick Wilson has returned to with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cannon and

Mrs. Arthur Cannon.

Virginia with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harbidge and

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### Female Help Wanted

Two in household. Best of refer-

## Card of Thamks

We wish to express our deep apperciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us at the time of the sudden death of my son and our brother, WILLIAM HOPE MOR-RIS. We also wish to thank all who sent flowers or in any way helped during our bereavement.

MRS. MARGARET MORRIS AND FAMILY

Mrs. Mary Downes spent Wednesday son with Miss Betty Marley. in Wilmington.

Mr. Herman H. Lubba, Mrs. Molly Miss Flossie Conley spent the week-Stokes, of Baltimore, Mrs. Annie Mar- end with Mrs. Jennie Griffin, of Golds-Hill, is spending some time with Mr. shall, of Royal Oak, Mr. and Mrs. Bill boro.

Mrs. Lillian Hester Walls, of Church Lubba and family, of Preston, Mr. Mr. Otis Wooleyhand has moved on Charles Kenton, of Choptank, and Mr. the farm vacated by Mr. William Con-

> Charter No. 2341 Reserve District No. 5

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

THE CENTREVILLE NATIONAL BANK OF MARYLAND

Report of condition of the Centreville National Bank of Maryland in the State of Maryland at the close of business on December 31, 1937.

Poolesville, after spending the holiday (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes) Emory Cannon, of near Chestertown. Overdrafts ..... Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cannon and United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed 404,414.70 Banking house, \$25,000.00 Furniture and fixtures, \$5,000.000 ..... turned home after spending a week in Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection ...... 130,703.66 Cash items not in process of collection ..... Total Assets ......\$1,450,269.53 LIABILITIES AMOUNT Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ... \$ 375,378.94 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations ..... 716,606.81 State, county, and municipal deposits ..... 167,643.57 United States Government and postal savings deposits ..... Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks out-............

Deposit secured by pledge of loans and/or investments \$103,099.35 Deposits not secured by pledge of loans and/or investments ..... TOTAL DEPOSITS Capital account: Common stock, 7500 shares, par \$10.00 per share Surplus ...... 75,000.00

Total Capital Account ...... 177,614.94

Memorandum: Loans and Investments Pledged To Secure Liabilities: United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed 25,000.00 HOUSEKEEPER. White, middle Aged. Other bonds, stocks, and securities ...... Total Pledged (excluding rediscounts) ..... 64,800.00 Against State, county, and municipal deposits .....

TOTAL PLEDGED .....\$ State of Maryland, County of Queen Anne's, ss: I, W. Ray Tabler, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. W. RAY TABLER,

> Correct—Attest: J. O. PIPPIN, L. TILGHMAN HAYDEN.

E. STEPHEN VALLIANT. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1938. KATHERINE C. MORRIS, Notary Public. My Commission Expires May 1, 1939.

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