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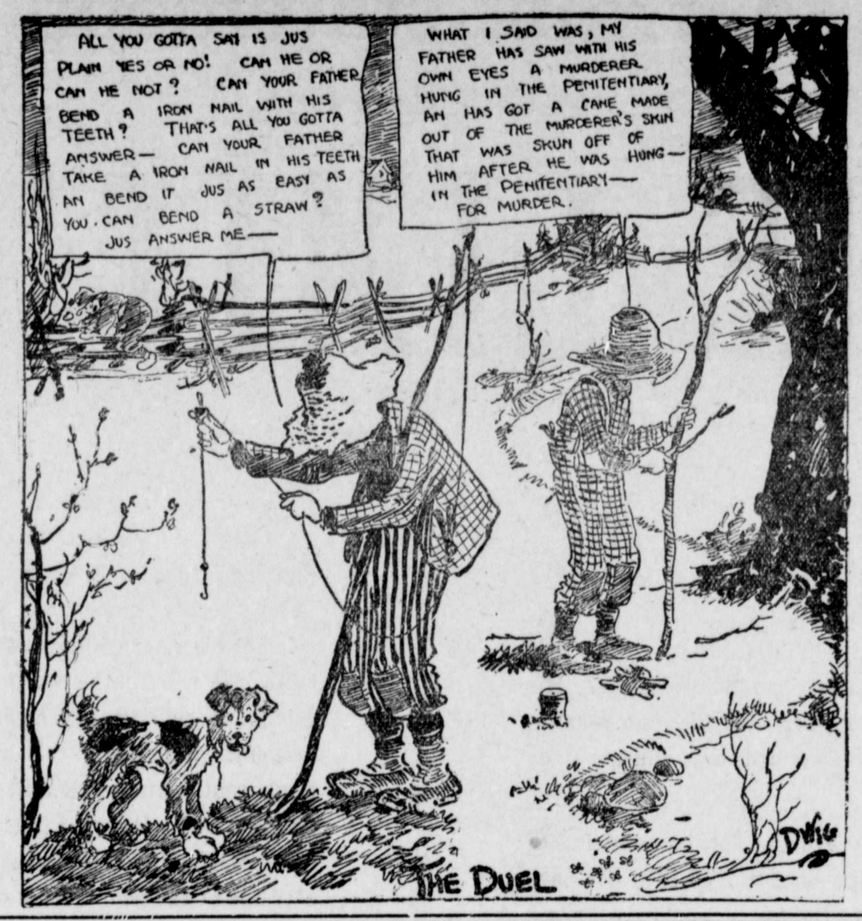
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SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG



HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

BY RUTH FOX

Chestertown High School is going to be represented in the Washington College June fete by a pageant. The characters selected are:

Betty Ringgold—Fern Blackway.
George Washington—Elmer Brice.
Aide of Washington—Wm. Reinhart.
Chloe—Evelyn Crew.
Mrs. Ringgold—Harriett L. Rogers.
Man with Guitar—Reginald Cooper.
Children—K. Anthony, Shirley Fox, Virginia Yerkey, R. Groves, K. Mench, Estelle Stavely, Betty Coleman, Deborah Brown, Earle Perry, C. Hoelle, J. Yerkey, Edward McMahon, Eddie Harris, N. Crew, I. Civey.

Miss Bryan is the director.

The 10th grade History Club gave a series of playlets for its last meeting. These small scenes depicted slavery. The characters were portrayed by: William Derringer, Chas. C. Atwater, Earl Jewell, Frederick Cornelius, Allan Joiner, Alice M. Sterling, Kitty Anthony, Carter Rasp, George Rasin, Alan Joiner, Francis Baker, James Greenwood, George Carter, Harry Coleman, Phoebe Pyle, Elizabeth Fontaine, Sara Willis, Chas. Dole, George Rasin, George Carter.

The reason some of the above names appear more than once, is because those students appeared in more than one playlet.

It's time for flying balls and waving rackets. The Tennis Club realized that and held a meeting May 6. New officers for this year were elected.

President—Edward McMahon.
Vice-President—Vernon Seward.
Secretary—Margaret Bell.
Treasurer—Miss Fitez.

Patch Work:

Myrtle Vansant typed 60 words a minute—this is unusually good for a high school student and as a reward Myrtle owns a gold medal. . . That one was a big patch. . . . However it adds considerably to the quilt. . . . Jimmy Kreeger manages the baseball team. . . New members are clamoring on the Tennis Club's door. . . . What does Mr. Joe do with those tulips? . . . Mr. Willis and Martha Washington are grand pals. . . . Fern Blackway fits right into the character of "Betty Ringgold". . . . All of the Senior girls are discussing graduation clothes. . . . The last Reflector for this year appears Friday. . . . And ye olde News Reporter is blushing furiously.

Friday afternoon the present Reflector staff gathered in Mr. Poole's room and after a great deal of deliberation, discussion, argumentation and a great many other twelve letter words, selected and voted on next year's staff.

Editor-in-chief—Mary M. Eliason.
Asst. Editor—Robert Hoopes.
Alumni Editor—Nancy Hepbron.
Social Editor—Katherine Anthony.
Exchange Editor—Elizabeth Fontaine.
Athletic Editors—Frank Ford, Phoebe Pyle.
Humorous Editor—Charles C. Atwater.
Commercial Reporter — Emma Knight.
Senior Reporter—Lelia Anthony.
Junior Reporter—Janet McVean.
Sophomore Reporter—Shirley Fox.
Freshman Reporter—Great Unknown.
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Reward of Merit.—Girls who retire at half-past ten.

Are loved by their parents and elderly men.—Evelyne Lowe Cooper in Judge.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES

(BY COUNTY AGENT McVEAN)

INSECT PESTS PLENTIFUL

Farmers and gardeners may expect insect pests in plenty this Spring. The light winter allowed many insects to live over when ordinarily they would not survive the freezing.

It is wise to prepare to fight the insects, as the time element is often important in preventing damage and in controlling the size of future generations of the pests.

Insects that eat the foliage can usually be controlled by stomach poison. Insects that such the sap must be controled by contact sprays. Some pests may be repelled if not destroyed. Contact sprays commonly used are Black Leaf 40—trade name for Nicotine Sulfate, or Kerosene Emulsion. The latter is considerably cheaper if the user is equipped for making it and is willing to do the work. The tobacco by-product is effective and convenient. The poison sprays usually have an arsenical combined with some other suitable material. Pyrethrum products are safer in some cases.

Hand picking is effective on small plots or early in the season. Brushing adults into a pan containing kerosene (coal oil) is a great help—is more rapid but not so effective as hand picking.

Asparagus beetles, potato beetles and cut worms are here in plenty. Cabbage worms and bugs may be expected, as well as pests on most truck and garden crops.

Commercial sprays are available. The Extension Service will aid any growers who desires information on the control of the various pests which may attack their various crops.

Poison Bait Recommended For Cut Worms and Army Worms

20 lbs. wheat bran.
1 lb. paris green.
2 quarts molasses.
3 lemons and
3 1-2 gallons of water.

Mix the bran and paris green thoroughly whil dry. Stir the molasses and lemon juice into the water. Then the solution of water, molasses and lemon should be used to moisten the bran and paris green mixture, but do not make it too wet, just crumbly. This is enough for about three acres. Put some of the poison bait, about the size of a walnut, near each plant after planting. Cut worms will eat this in preference to cultivated plants.

This bait can be put on the ground in advance of planting or can be used around the hills or along the rows.

Apply before sundown. Worms work mainly at night. The worms smell the moist bait and are attracted to the poison.

Peach Leaf Curl Common

Peach trees, unsprayed or not sprayed at the proper time to control leaf curl are showing considerable leaf curl. This will cause the loss of a good many leaves which will of course cut down on the growth of the trees and the material for the production of the fruit crop. To help overcome this handicap, it is recommended, by the Extension Service, that an application of Sulphate of Ammonia or Nitrate of Soda be made to the ground under each tree. A half pound of Sulphate of Ammonia or three-quarter pounds of Nitrate of Soda per tree is sufficient for young bearing peach orchards. Spread the material around the tree in a circle as large as the spread of the branches, since the feeding roots are mainly found there.

Watch Stored Grain For Insect Damage

Farmers carrying over a quantity of corn, soybeans, etc., are warned to keep an eye out for Weevil and Moth damage. Fumigation will destroy the weevil or moth. Carbon-bi-sulphide is effective. The County Agent will aid those not familiar with the use and precautions in using the fumigant.

Soybeans For Dairy Cows

Farmers seeking a crop to replace some of their tomato acreage or corn acreage, may well consider soybeans both for hay and the beans harvested for grain. The beans crushed or rolled are effective as a protein supplement for corn, wheat, barley or oats. They are a distinct aid to the "live at home" idea. The money saved in the purchase of protein is well worth considering. The increased production value of a grain mixture using protein from this home source as compared with a mixture of cereal grains is another fact worthy of consideration. Economy of production of milk is essential if profit is to result. Soybeans are a splendid crop for the dairyman.

Poor Work Not Solution Of Farm Problems

Some farmers, due to low prices for farm products are led to follow methods which cause low yields of milk or crops. It is considered better economy to do well the work attempted by cutting down acreage or by culling flocks and herds than to go through the motions of crop production or milk production without using approved methods, slighting fertilizers, or feed as the case may be. Till only the better land and till and fertilize it well. Cull the flock or herd carefuly—feed well the animals that can respond. Food and feed crops should receive main consideration.

Last Call For Crop Loans

The extension of the period for applying for Federal Loans to be used in crop production comes to an end on Saturday, May 14th at mid-night. Any Kent farmer who really needs and desires a loan may still get his application considered by getting in touch with the Kent County Loan Committee. (J. D. McVean, County Agent is Secretary and will aid in making out the application forms).

To date, nineteen inquiries have been made—not all of whom were eligible under the law. Twelve applications were forwarded, ranging from Thirty Dollars to Four Hundred Dollars and totaling Two Thousand five hundred ninety dollars. It is thought that over Two Thousand Dollars will have been secured by Kent farmers. This aid proved very helpful in most cases last year.

Make Blankets From Wool

Those who need woolen blankets may secure them quite economically by sending wool to the Mills and paying to have it made into blankets. Each year a number of Kent people have blankets made.

Those who desire a strictly all wool blanket, may have them made single or double, auto robes, etc., in a range of colors. Likewise those desiring a woolen blanket with cotton warp may secure same. Some like the all wool blanket—others claim the cotton makes the blanket stronger and less liable to shrink.

The County Agent has samples and information.



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