KENT BOYS 4-H CLUB NOTES

KENNEDYVILLE

The Kennedyville boys 4-H Club met at the home of Harry and Merritt Willis, near Kennedyville, on Friday night, January 20th. Lloyd Kennedy acted as Chairman in the absence of the President and Vice President. The group discussed plans for this year and decided to hold the election of officers the first meeting after the banquet.

Members present were: Harry Willis, Lloyd Kennedy, John Carvel Sutton, Jr., Merritt Willis, Jimmy Sutton, Walbert Willis. A good attendance is hoped for at the next meeting, which will be held at William Willis' home February 10th.

Banquet 1933

The 1933 4-H Banquet Committee are working hard to make the 1933 4-H Banquet, which will be in the interests of both boys and girls this year, the biggest success ever. The Executive Committees of both Boys and Girls Organizations met last Thursday night and again Tuesday night of this week to formulate plans. The various committee chairmen (one boy and one girl) were named as follows:

Program Committee—Frank Sutton and Sarah Morris; Ticket and Invitation Committee—Mrs. William Walter Morris and William Carroll; Table and Decoration Committee, Ruth Legg and Wlater Morris; Check Room Committee, Martin Sutton and Emily Sutton. These chairmen will select other club members to aid in carrying out their plans. The various committees will be assisted by the Home Demonstration Agent and Assistant County Agent.

Stanley B. Sutton, Asst. County Agent

BIRTH AND DEATH CERTIFICATES

IMPORTANCE STRESSED FOR ALL AGES

Asked about the registration of births and deaths in Maryland, Dr. John Collinson, Chief of the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the State Department of Health, said, "The Bureau of Vital Statistics is the legal custodian of the records of birth and death. When a birth occurs the State Registration Law requires that it be reported within four days by the physician or midwife in attendance. The same law requires that a death certificate be filled out by the physician in attendance within twenty-four hours after the death occurs. These reports are eventually received at the Bureau and are placed on file as permane nt legal records.

"Records of birth and death are of vital importance to the individual and the Bureau of Vital Statistics makes every possible effort to have every birth registered. In spite of this, however, some are not recorded. Numerous instances have come to light where the failure to have the birth reported has caused great inconvenience to the applicant. Registration of deaths is more complete as it is necessary to obtain a burial permit before the interment takes place.

"The most frequent reasons given by applicants for copies of birth certificates are:

1. To enter school.
2. To obtain permit to work.
3. To obtain passport.
4. To quality for civil service examination.
5. To settle court cases
6. To obtain inheritances and to establish identity.

"The principal reasons given by applicants for copies of death certificates are:

1. To obtain life insurance, pensions and inheritances.
2. To transfer title to property.
3. To probate wills.
4. To settle court cases.
5. To remarry.

"When you require a record of a birth or a death, write to the State Department of Health, 2411 North Charles Street, if the birth or death occurred in the counties of Maryland, and to the Baltimore City Health Department, if it occurred within that City. In the application, give the name of the person, the date and place of birth or of death, the reason for the request, and, in the application for a record of birth, the names of the parents.

"A fee of fifty cents is charged for a record of a birth or death when certified by the State Registrar to be a true copy of the original certificate. This is, by law, 'prima facie evidence in all courts and places of the facts therein stated.' Such copies are furnished free to persons formerly in the military service of the United States Government when they are to be used in connection with any claim against the Government, and to agents of the United States Government or of the State of Maryland and its subdivisions.

"No charge is made for a statement of the date of birth to be used to enter school or to obtain a permit to go to work."

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

SCHOOL DAYS — By DWIG



SCHOOL NOTES

CHESTERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL
Janet MacVean

Some of the Seniors and two Juniors are going to drive to Wilmington to see Walter Hampden play "Hamlet." As he is considered perhaps the greatest actor in the United States, the following pupils are being regarded with envy: Katherine Anthony, Rumsey Anthony, Margaret Anthony, Lelia Anthony, Charles Chester Atwater, Mary Virginia Brown, Charles Dole, Mary Margaret Eliason, Elizabeth Fontaine, Alan Joiner, Phoebe Pyle, Maynard Porter, Carter Rash, George Rasin, Vernon Seward, Miriam Thompson, Marion Towner and Robert Wright.

As Ripley says, "Believe it or not" the Seniors are learning to spell. For some its almost past belief because one boy had some three hundred words to write out after a written lesson.

The quarterly tests are here once more. One boy had three tests in a five-period day. So far no one has appeared to strive with him for the title of most-tested person, but that gives one an idea of what it must be like to be in C. H. S. at quarterly test time.

Another club has been reorganized in C. H. S. This is a ping-pong club. A meeting was held Monday afternoon, and the following officers were elected: President, Charles Dole; Secretary, Charles Wheatley; Treasurer, Charles Chester Atwater. The dues are to be $.10 a year. During February there is to be a tournament featuring contests for class champions in boy's and girl's singles, doubles for boys, doubles for girls, and mixed doubles.

The History Clubs are to have their final programs of the semester at the end of this week.

The Science Club held a meeting on the 18th. The meeting was called to order, and promptly put to disorder by president Sterling's announcement that the back dues would be overlooked and that the year would start afresh. The minutes were read by the secretary. Mary Margaret Eliason and Bayard Sutton gave an explanation of the rat experiment. An article on the ever present, seemingly, Technocracy was read by Elizabeth Fontaine. Slips of paper containing Biology experiments were passed around. One minute speeches on these subjects followed. Pauline Crew demonstrated the making of carbon dioxide. "The Clothes We Wear" were discussed by Carrie Schreiber. Edward Hepbron produced fire with flint and steel and Robert Hoopes demonstrated production of fire by friction. Emmett Kauffman then made an impromptu speech as a special feature. The meeting was dismissed with regret.

The Dramatic Club play is being produced Friday as you know. Or, at least you ought to know with so many posters stuck up around town. Little Phoebe Pyle is property manager, so if she should suddenly ask you for your best hat or pet easy chair don't be surprised. In addition to the play there will be special attractions: Price Rolph, a Freshman, will tap dance. William James "Bunkie" Bringman will sing. Of course, the C. H. S. orchestra will play. A violin solo by Billy Miller is to be another enticement. Katherine Anthony and Nancy Hepbron will present the C. H. S. Follies. The announcements of the prizes won by posters and ticket sellers, and of the lucky tickets will be made by Edward Loud.

The orchestra will practice Wednesday.

The piano has just been tuned and a new cover is ordered for it. Mrs. Greene threatens to put up a "Feet Off" sign after the piano is polished.

Garden stickers which look like vegetables have been made by the Freshman boys in manual training class.

The Home Ec. Department is still very busy. Those Freshmen who are behind with their sewing meet in Miss Kersey's room before school, at noon, and after school. The 9th graders are making desserts suitable for lunch. The Juniors are finishing their study of Historic Costume and are doing notebook work on color. The Seniors are preparing to think of the personal background of the girl. Each girl is to study a character in history or in current life whom she admires. As a class they are studying family relationships mentioned in the Old Testament and the beginning of the American family.

Basketball prospects are very promising. The girls especially are showing a great deal of interest. There is a great deal of good material in every class, and the girls are practicing steadily. The Freshmen play at noon on Monday, Juniors and Seniors on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sophomores on Thursday, and Freshmen and Sophomores play on Friday. If you want to see some good basketball, come up to the inter-class games when they are played.

AN OPEN LETTER ON HEALTH

ADDRESSED TO INFANTS OF 4 DAYS AND UP

To certain highly important citizens in the counties of Maryland.

From Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health.

You don't have to wait until you are of voting age to have a status as an important citizen in Maryland. By the time you are four days old, your arrival is expected to be reported to the State Department of Health, and when you are six months old, the Health Officer of the county in which you live will send a letter to your mother advising her as to the ways by which your parents can safeguard you against certain infectious diseases. They are especially urged to have you protected against smallpox and diphtheria and this should be done before you are a year old.

At this age, it is quite obvious that you cannot be expected to speak for yourself, but even without the aid of speech, if you want a thing very much indeed, you know that you usually succeed in getting it. So go to it. It will be to our advantage to obtain this protection from these diseases.

Since you are the one who will be particularly benefitted by being protected against smallpox and diphtheria, it may interest you to know that vaccination against smallpox is much easier on a young person like yourself, say one of six months old or thereabouts, than it is on older persons But you will probably have to be quite determined about having it done, because a good many mothers think there is no need to hurry. So they put it off as long as they can. It will have to be done before you start to school at any rate, because the teachers are not allowed to enroll anybody who has not been protected against smallpox, so the sooner you have it done the better; the best time is now.

There is always a great deal of smallpox in other parts of the country and the only way we have kept comparatively free from it here in Maryland is by being very particular about having all of our citizens vaccinated against it when they are very young.

Diphtheria is another dreadful disease that can be kept out just as successfully as smallpox is. We are more likely to hear of diphtheria occurring in Maryland than of smallpox, because some mothers do not realize yet, that children can be protected against it. You can see to it that your mother finds out about it.

Your doctor will be glad to vaccinate you against smallpox and to protect you against diphtheria. Get your mother to take you to him to have it done.

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SHOPPING JEFFERSON'S

It may be the weather, I don't know, but anyway as soon as I saw the new cotton materials at Jefferson's I found pictures going skittering through my brain, pictures of myself in that silvery green gingham with white cross lines, fluted white organdy frills at the neck; or that blue with the lucky white flowers on it, trimmed with a stiff little pique collar; or,—oh, well, you know how it is.

And of course, any of you who do make your own dresses, especially tub dresses, know as well as I that a dress you've planned for yourself, fitted, made, and trimmed is a completely satisfying object. Those of you who have never tried making your own ought to roll up your sleeves and begin immediately. It used to be that home-made dresses LOOKED home made, but any idiot can make a dress these days that fits perfectly, is finished professionally and has real smartness and swank.

Even a house dress can be good looking you know. Pick a pattern that has nice lines for your particular figure, (there are heaps of good new Butterick patterns at Jefferson's) and get some of these attractive new cottons to begin on. As I mentioned there's a lovely leaf green gingham checked in silvery white at 29c a yard, and there's an extra fine quality blue with a fine tan line also 29c. Among the other new prints are a number priced exceptionally low at 2 yds. for 21c. A nice grade of organdy for trimming is 61c. And Sheer Permalawn is 50c.

It's fun to make your own clothes, at least the cotton ones. And now's the time, before Spring actually leaps at us.

There are a couple of underwear specials this week too. New flat crepe slips with lace top and bottom, are only $1.95. And those cunning munsing wear pajamas in pale green are reduced for clearance to $1. Only a very few pairs left, so don't wait too long.

They also tell me at Jefferson's that they have the most complete stock of Vanity Fair undies they've ever carried. Don't forget!

LYDIA LEE.

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By Kent County Commissioners,
au13 MARION CALDWELL, Clerk.

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