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Fortunately for most of us, a state of happy health does not depend on strength. But like any other piece of machinery, the human machine must be properly regulated to run right.

There is a simple means of regulating the system. It makes an amazing difference in the way your organs function and the way you feel.

It pays most men and women to try this regulation. You may consider yourself in fairly good health today, and after only two weeks' regulating realize you were only half alive.

This means of stimulating the system to new life is a prescription, and it is known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It's derived from fresh herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. Every druggist keeps it on hand. Get some today, and take some tonight.

Whole households have blessed this family doctor's prescription. It has saved old and young from sluggish spells—and from downright sickness. It's the only tonic you may need; the only laxative you need. It is the most likeable and remarkable medicine you ever tasted.

Try one bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and compare your condition with how you felt before!

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SCHOOL NOTES

CHESTERTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

By Janet MacVean

The big ping-pong tournament is over and the champions are still wearing the same size hats. John Truslow is the boy's singles champion of C. H. S., Marian Reinhart is singles queen of the girls. In the boy's doubles, Truslow and Owens were victorious. Pauline Crew and Margaret Anthony won the girl's doubles contest. The mixed doubles were won by Bryan and Coleman.

The piano cover has been placed on the piano and quite alters the appearance of the music room. Here's a secret, though, the fourteen polishes haven't materialized.

The Literary meeting of the last period Friday was the finishing touch to a busy week. Alice Marion Sterling opened the meeting with thanks to Mr. Robinson for the new curtains in the assembly hall and regrets that Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were not able to attend as they had planned.

The orchestra played "Trumpet Call." Then Alice Marion presented Mr. Goodwin, Professor of Psychology at Washington College. He certainly knew the psychology of the students of C. H. S. His topic was travel through life and various rules and aspects thereof. He summed up his talk by a quotation from Kipling's "If."

If you can fill the unforgiving minutes
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything thats in it,
And what is more, you'll be a man, my son.

After the applause died down, Mary Margaret Eliason and Sarah Dodd played a piano duet, "Spanish Dance." Sarah Dodd then did the first four steps of the Highland Fling, which Miss Gessford has been teaching her physical education classes. Next, Lelia Anthony gave one of her ever-welcomed declamations "Betty at the Baseball Game." Mr. Blades after congratulating the president and program committee of the Literary Club, said a few words concerning the new President of our nation and the effect of the Twenty-first Amendment upon national politics. "May Dance" by the orchestra put us in a gay mood to end the week.

The Science Club held an especially interesting meeting last Wednesday. Dr. Beachley spoke to the club on the various phases of immunity. He showed the various preventive and protective serums issued to doctors for the saving and protecting of human life. Did you know that immunity by vacination was first discovered by African savages, or that chicken-pox vaccine is made in the bodies of cows? If you are able to, join the Science Club and learn.

Mr. Blades surprised us Monday afternoon by announcing that there would be a moving picture shown in the assembly Tuesday morning in spite of the Depression practically every one in school managed to find enough pennies to attend. They seemed to feel paid in full by the four films, which are the same shown to the other schools in the county this week.

The Industrial Arts Department has been busy this month. The boys are especially busy now because they will start work upon new units next week. They spend seventeen lessons on each unit. A class of about eight boys from Chestertown Elementary School take lessons twice a week from Mr. Greenwood in the shop. They are very pleased with sheet metal desk sets they are making. The 8th grade boys are enjoying their solitaire game boards upon which several games may be played. Vine baskets are among the attractive products of the shop. Townsend Anthony is making an electric soldering iron. Jack Hadaway and Clifton Hickman have made very pretty maple leaf card receiver. An excellent trowel has been made by Harry Toulson. The shop has been a sort of pencil-sharpener grave-yard. Now a sharpener has been assembled of various parts and is in use in the shop. The boys are delightedly hoping that Mr. Willis will soon remove his nearly-completed bookcase to the Science room.

The Senior part of the Home Ec. Club held a meeting wnich was a great success. The Seniors are now preparing to take up home nursing as a project. A few of the 9A's have finished their first unit of sewing. And last, but not least, the still thrilled Freshmen are making baking powder biscuit variations.

The girls in the C. H. S.--Easton game lost 26 to 12. That's quite a score for their season but a bad beginning for ours. The boys won, much to our satisfaction. They played Tuesday night with Centreville and won to the tune of 44 to 10.

A SIMPLE SPELLING RULE

WHEN TO DOUBLE LETTERS VIEWED AS NO PROBLEM AT ALL

There are so many who are puzzled when to double a consonant at the end of a word.

"This was the rule given by John S. Hart, many years ago head of the Normal School at Trenton, or perhaps superintendent of the schools of New Jersey—I forget which. Hart's English Grammar was a book infinitely better than some of the later books on orthography, etymology, syntax and prosody. Here is the rule: "Monosyllables and words accented on the last syllable, ending in a single consonant, preceded by a single vowel double that consonant on taking an additional syllable beginning with a vowel.'

Any departure from that rule by alleged orthographers is a violation of good gammar. Taken the word "traveler," mentioned by your correspondent C. R. Trowbridge. If the accent were on the last syllable, we would double that "l" on taking that additional syllable beginning with a vowel. This in spite of the English spelling with two Ls." —ANON.

TELEPHONE OFFICIALS ELECTED

Lloyd B. Wilson was re-elected president and Frederick J. Irish, general manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, operating in the state of Maryland, by the board of directors at its regular monthly meeting held in Baltimore today (March 2.)

Other officers elected were Marshal D. Sedam, Philip O. Coffin, and John C. Koons, vice presidents; Walter B. Clarkson, vice president and secretary; Thomas B. Clarkson, treasurer; Harry C. Gretz, general auditor; and Ralph A. Van Orsdel, general counsel.

Administrative officers are H. C. Ross, auditor; E. L. Florance, general commercial manager; J. L. D. Speer, Jr., chief engineer; C. L. Oswald, general traffic manager; and J. W. Talbot, general plant manager

Mr. Ghingher, the new State Bank Commissioner of Maryland recommended by Governor Ritchie at a salary at $10,000 is 40 years old, is a native of Caroline County, and he entered the office of the bank commissioner in 1911 as a stenographer. By 1920 he had occupied numerous official positions in the office and in that year was named deputy commissioner by Mr. Page.

Three years later he became vice-president and treasurer of the Century Trust Company and left the State's employ. In 1929 when the Century Trust Company merged with the Baltimore Trust Company, Mr. Ghingher assumed the position with the latter institution which he holds now.

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APPLICATION FOR INSURANCE MAY BE MADE TO E. C. Bowers, Lynch, Md.; W. E. Leary, Rock Hall; B. W. Dulin, Millington; R. Wroth Stavely, Lynch; Frank H. Ruth, Galena; G. W. Owens, Betterton; Allan S. Walls, Sudlersville; Howard Turner, Betterton; F. E. Thomas, Stevensville; Abner Bryden, Rock Hall.

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AND YOU'LL

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If you have lost your pep, feel tired all the time, and hate to get up in the morning, don't take a dose of salts, mineral oil or laxative and expect it to pep you up and make you young again, because it won't do it.

Yerbavida is produced from plants growing wild on the American desert. It contains no drugs of any kind. In fact, no ingredients of any nature have been added to it. When brewed into a tea according to instructions, it becomes a delicious, satisfying beverage which has been found to accomplish wonders in cases of glandular troubles and also poisonous acidity.

G. M. B., of Los Angeles, California, writes; "From the very first day of using Yerbavida I felt an increase in vitality, and in a few days all signs of indigestion with which I had been suffering for years had disappeared. But the greatest benefit of all is that I am no longer constipated, for which I am more grateful than I can tell, as I have had to resort to every kind and sort of pill and cathartic for years and have never received permanent relief from anything."

Yerbavida is inexpensive too. A large package, enough for 240 cups, can be obtained for only $1.00. If your local druggist cannot supply you, accept no substitute but send $1.00 direct to Yerbavida Sales Co., 612 Southwest Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Or a 20-page book "The Story of Yerbavida" free on request.

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