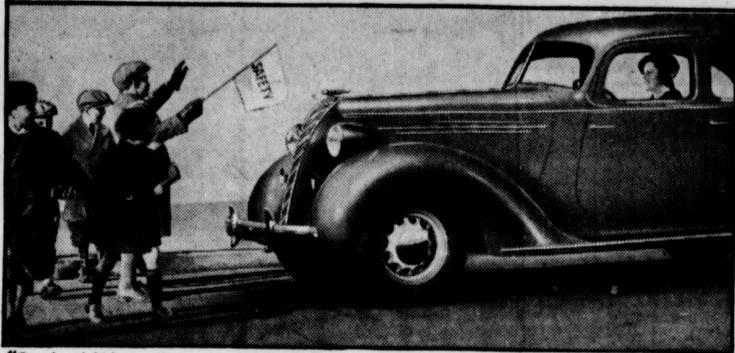


# "I put TERRAPLANE first because I put Safety First"



"Go ahead, kids... that car's got BRAKES!"

NO one needs to be reminded that safe driving in winter, more than at any other season, calls for a car that is safe. Then why not start this new year with the "safest car on today's highways?" Terraplane—with more new and important safety features than any other low priced automobile ever had!

### Bring Safety up to Date!

For safer riding, safer steering, safer stopping, Terraplane brings you Radial Safety Control (patent applied for). Here is a revolutionary principle of front axle and spring design which new owners from coast to coast are hailing as the greatest safety feature in many years.

None but the best brakes are good enough. And no other low priced car but Terraplane meets that demand with Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for). Latest and best hydraulics with a separate safety braking system that takes hold automatically if ever needed.

For added safety on the highway—greater steadiness on curves—two more

1936 improvements: Tru-Line Steering and the Rhythmic Ride.

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The world's first safety engineered chassis is now combined with America's first bodies all of steel, and seamless roof of solid steel.

There is extra safety, too, in Terraplane's record-breaking performance, to take you out of traffic "tight spots." And in the Electric Hand, an optional extra, for easier gear shifting and safer driving.

Drive safely in 1936—in a car that you know to be safe. Drive a new Terraplane.

## \$595

and up for De Luxe models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

88 or 100 H. P.—115-inch wheelbase

SAVE—with the new low HUDSON-C.I.T. 6% Time Payment Plan

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BUILT BY HUDSON—TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP, HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$760 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

## RAT-SNAP KILLS RATS

Also mice, roaches and beetles. One package proves this. RAT-SNAP comes in cakes. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st, 4th and 7th day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House, coops, or small buildings.

75c size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

Papka & Zuelke, Campbell, Minn., say they "tried a 5-cake package and did wonders. Will most certainly make short work of them after Rat-Snap gets on the ground."

Sold by Ashby's Drug Store, Jos. S. Pogue, Sons & Co., Rising Sun, Md.

### JOHN RANDS

Teacher, Lecturer, Counsellor Astrological

COLORA - MARYLAND

### The Astrologer Forecasts

**FOR YOU**—If you were born between Jan. 24-31, of any year, your year ahead is to prove one of the most important in your life. The year 1936 will be for you a year of personal, domestic and financial tension. Your personal views will undergo changes; your domestic environment is due for upheavals. You may change your residence more than once during the year. Be discreet and unburied and avoid all causes of possible domestic discord between March 20th and April 10, 1936.

**FOR EVERYBODY**—The period Jan. 24-31, incl., is one of disruptive and explosive conditions generally. Unexpected opposition will come to high executive and those in Administrative positions. The influences during this period are markedly separate. If possible postpone all important decisions and avoid journeys. Do not travel till 26th, at least. Accidents will be numerous during the first two days of this period. Unusually severe storms will cripple traffic along the Atlantic seaboard.

Jan. 24—Decisions arrived at today will have far reaching effects.

Use the greatest care in estimating values.

Jan. 25—Older people will be helpful today if you will do your share. Progress can be made socially.

Jan. 26—A day for exploiting news items of interest, but be discreet in all contacts.

Jan. 27—Avoid forcing matters to a head today. Guard health.

Jan. 28—A confused and deceptive situation may develop if matters are pressed too far today. Evening hours much better.

Jan. 29—Business matters may be carried forward. The astral influences are much improved. The evening is romantic.

Jan. 30—Feelings and emotions high. Consolidate aims and purposes. The evening calls for the need of cooperation.

Jan. 31—A day for developing aims, plans, purposes. Consultations and contracts under favorable influences.

Weather: Storm Periods: Jan. 23-24-25; Jan. 28-29.

### The Month Of February, 1936

If you were born about Jan. 22, of any year, the month of February will bring you domestic tension and the urge to make moves, shifts or changes as affecting home, residence or parents. Avoid disruption.

If you were born about February 28, of any year, you will be reaping what you have previously sown, not only during this month of February, but for some months to come. Control your emotions. Be careful what you write or sign. Postpone journeys.

If you were born about April 22, of any year, the month of February, 1936, is apt to bring a complex or peculiar situation into your life. This is likely to be occupational and may be reputational. Be ready to make wise changes, especially in business matters. You are under influences making for the acceptance of the new, novel and unusual.

If you were born about Sept. 1, of any year, you are under influences making for the necessity of readjustments in your human relationships during the month of February. Cooperate (avoid friction) in partnership and matrimonial affairs as such affect you.

## NO MORE RATS

mice, roaches or beetles after you use RAT-SNAP. It's a rodent killer. They eat it without any bait. Doesn't matter how much other kinds of food is around. Apply it 1st, 4th and 7th day and cut each cake in 80 pieces, place it where the vermin is seen to run.

25c size—1 cake—enough for Pantry, Kitchen or Cellar.

35c size—2 cakes—for Chicken House coops, or small buildings.

75c size—5 cakes—enough for all farm and out-buildings, storage buildings, or factory buildings.

The Wetzel Seed Co., Inc., Harrisburg, Va., say "Out of the neighborhood of 700 to 1,000 customers we have only had four dissatisfied ones so far which we consider a very fine record."

Sold by Jos. S. Pogue, Sons & Co., Ashby's Drug Store, Rising Sun, Md.

Almost everyone is interested in health, and it is well that they are. Without health, the richest man is poor in the real joys of life.

If you were born about Sept. 8, of any year, the month of February will bring some legal or financial matter strongly to the fore in your affairs. Keep your emotions under control.

If you were born about Oct. 25, of any year, you are now under influences strongly affecting your home, domestic and conjugal relationship affairs. If changes are forced upon you try to realize that time will prove such changes to have been for the best. The young man born about Oct. 25 will leave home and parents under this influence.

If born about December 8, of any year, you are apt to find the month of February a month during which things in general become more harmonious and expansive. Keep emotions out of occupational affairs. Study.

Those born about March 5, of any year, will be under intensely emotional stress during the first week of February, 1936. February 3rd is the critical day. This influence is dangerous personally and in matrimonial and partnership relationship affairs.

Feb. 3, 1936 is threatening in International Relationships. Watch your newspaper for developments.

## APPEAL TO THOSE FAILING TO MAKE CHRISTMAS SEALS RETURNS

"It is hoped that those persons who received Christmas Seals at the opening of the sale last November and who have not yet made their returns for them will do so now. It is not too late to contribute to the work of eradicating tuberculosis in Maryland. If everyone would try to send in their returns as soon as possible the records of the association could be completed and a follow up reminder would not be necessary," said Mrs. I. D. Davis, Seal Sale Chairman for Cecil County.

The great reduction in the tuberculosis death rate for Maryland since the founding of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association is very gratifying. When the association was incorporated in 1907 the tuberculosis death rate for this state was 204.1 per 100,000 population. This rate is almost three times greater than the present rate which is 79.4 per 100,000. All this has been done within the time of the Christmas Seal.

The national death rate from this disease has been correspondingly lowered each year with the exception of 1917 when the nation was upset by participation in the World War. The death rate for the country is now 56.6 per 100,000 population. Statistics from several leading countries show that the death rate for the United States stands favorably among these world powers.

## ATTENDANCE IN CECIL SCHOOLS

The report of Attendance Officer E. B. Fockler, of Cecil county, for the month of December shows Charles-town, Pleasant Hill and Blake schools were tied for top honors in attendance in the one-room schools; Cherry Hill and Elk Mills schools tie for the same honors in the two room schools; Cecilton in the graded schools and Rising Sun in the high school division. The attendance records are:

One Room Schools—Charlestown, Pleasant Hill and Blake 99; Liberty Grove 97; Jefferson, Marion and Fair Hill 96; Hart's Chapel, Warwick and Cherry Grove 94; New Bridge, Pierce's Neck, Principio, Jackson Hall and Earleville 93; Pilot and Fingerboard 92; Johnson and Rowlandville 91; Union 89, Wesley 88, Town Point 87, New Valley 84, Pond's Neck 81, Zion 80, Oakwood 71.

Two Teacher Schools—Cherry Hill and Elk Mills 97; Colora 96, Perry Point 95, Leeds and Providence 93.

Graded Schools—Cecilton 93, Rising Sun 90, Elkton and North East 89; Perryville and Chesapeake City 88; Calvert 78.

High Schools—Rising Sun 93, North East, Elkton and Cecilton 92; Kenmore 90, Calvert 89, Perryville and Chesapeake City 88.

Colored Schools—Elkton 95, Wilroy 90, Chesapeake City 88, Port Deposit 87, Conowingo 86, North East 85, Cokesbury 84, Cedar Hill 82, Cecilton 81, Manor 78. Elkton High School 86.

### Cafeteria

Ethel McPeak, a graduate of last year, until recently had been doing the work in the cafeteria. Since she has left the work is carried on by four girls, one from each class, who are appointed by Mrs. Mackie each day.

—Phoebe Dillinger.

### Volley Ball

When fall athletics were over and when the weather became so bad that it was impossible for any games to be played outside, the noon hours became a problem for the teachers and the Student Council. Students were restless with nothing to do. They wanted to wander about the halls and do anything to amuse themselves.

Someone suggested that the students be allowed to play volleyball at noon in the auditorium of the building under the supervision of a teacher. The plan was adopted. There was a schedule of games posted last Monday including both boys' and girls' teams. Mrs. Woodward was to referee the games.

The games proved to be a great sport. Everyone takes great interest in them whether playing or cheering. So far all the boys' teams have won over the girls' teams.

These volleyball games will serve a two-fold purpose. It will provide activity for the noon hour and help in developing a girls' volleyball team for the spring athletic season. Let's hope it make a championship team.

—Paul E. Graybeal.

If a man empties his purse into his head no man can take it from him.

It is easy enough to be sunny when all the others are; but let just one cloud up!

## Rising Sun High School News

### THE JOURNALISM CLUB

Editor-in-Chief.....Dorothy Hindman  
Managing Editor.....Hope Reynolds  
News Editor.....Alice Carr  
Sports Editor.....Paul Graybeal  
Activities Editor.....Hazel Hall  
Campus Editor.....Ida Tome

### Editorial

One of the most important advances made in teaching methods is the encouragement given to pupils to do more reading. It used to be that the pupil was only supposed to do a little reading out of his text book; but, the progressive schools of today demand a wide range of reading activity. The solutions of most classroom problems require the use of various books as sources of information. The progress of any student depends on his ability to read rapidly and intelligently.

In this modern world of today a person certainly needs to know how to read well. Reading is the best way to use one's leisure time. It provides entertainment as well as an increase in your knowledge.

All of the teachers are doing their best to encourage the pupils to do more remedial reading.

### Study Of Travel In The Junior Class

The Junior Class has just finished the study of travel in General Business Training. A good many people do not realize of what use the study of travel is to them, but we just wish any of you could have listened in on our discussion of it and I'm sure everyone of you would have said it was just about the most interesting and yet necessary subject anyone could take. In this study we went into all the details about all the different means of travel which were: train, bus, airplane, ocean liners and last but not least the automobile. Each person, to make it more interesting, wrote for information on one or more of the above topics. The information which we found out about was; accommodations for sleeping, eating, recreation facilities and the minimum amount of each in an official railway guide we routed trips from Perryville and Baltimore to all parts of the United States. We also planned trips as though we were taking them; how we would go about getting tickets, passports; how to check our baggage and how to take care of large amounts of money if it was to be a long trip. My only regret is that everyone couldn't have the advantage of learning these facts which are needed at one time or another in everyone's life.

—Ida Tome.

### Assembly Schedule

Our assembly programs for the year are arranged for Wednesday instead of Monday as two of the teachers are not present on Monday.

The program is as follows: January 22, Freshman Party; January 29, Junior-Senior Party; February 5, Science Assembly; February 12, Dramatic Club Assembly; February 21, Washington's Birthday Assembly; March 4, Senior English Assembly; March 11, Speaker; March 18, Sophomore Party; March 25, Dramatic Club Assembly; April 1, Athletic Association Assembly; April 15, Freshman Party; April 29, Worthwhile Hobbies; May 13, Visiting Speaker; June 5, Home Ec. and Industrial Arts Assembly.

Home room periods will be held each Wednesday when assemblies are not held. These assemblies are held from 3:00 to 3:30 P. M.

—Hazel Hall.

### Current Events Dramatization

On Friday, January 17, another interesting class project was carried out in the Senior and Junior current events class. This week it was a dramatization of an article in "The Scholastic" called "Table-Talk at Geneva."

Those who were assigned parts read them. Those from the Junior class that read parts were the following: Bruce Graybeal, Kirk Gifford, Alice Carr, Florence Drew, John Williams, James Pafford, Herbert Dinsmore, Catherine Keilholz, Pearl Ewing, and Lorraine Johnson.

Those in the Senior class that read parts were: Paul Graybeal, Alfred Gyles, Spencer Murphy, Alvin Lucas, Dorothy Hindman, Mary Thomas, Clifton Brown, Jean Poist, Ruth Little, and Truman Hendrickson. The pupils went to the auditorium for this part of the class period. Those reading parts sat upon the stage in a semi-circle facing the audience, who consisted of the other classmates and Mr. Zimmerman. All the parts were read distinctly and intelligently.

—Alice Carr.

### Home Economics

In the Sophomore Home Economics classes, the pupils have been working on poster projects. These posters are based on the ideas which they received from their study of

### Current Events Contest

On Friday, January 10, a very interesting and profitable contest was held in the Junior and Senior history classes. The purpose of this contest was to refresh the students minds because mid-year examinations will soon be here and also to get the pupils more interested in their work. Each pupil in the Senior and Junior classes was given an assignment sheet with the names of forty-eight prominent people that have been in the news recently. The contestants were to identify each personage, tell their position and their importance in the news. References for these people could be found in the issues of the school's current event magazine, "The Scholastic." "The Scholastic" magazine is a well known school paper which most of the pupils get each week.

Those from the Junior class that handed in papers for final judging in the contest were as follows: Lila Todd, Alice Carr, Catherine Keilholz, Marion Rawlings, and Lorraine Johnson.

Those from the Senior class that handed in papers for final judging in the contest were as follows: Clifton Brown, Dorothy Hindman, Alfred Gyles, Hope Reynolds, Paul Graybeal, and Leonard McLaughlin. Mr. Zimmerman was very pleased with the outcome of this contest. The papers showed an interest in the work and an increase in careful preparation for class work.

The winners were Lorraine Johnson from the Junior history class, and from the Senior history class Dorothy Hindman, Hope Reynolds, and Paul Graybeal. The prize was an average lunch from the school cafeteria.

This contest was thoroughly enjoyed by the students and was an excellent review for all of them.

—Alice Carr.

### Attendance

The following pupils had perfect attendance during the month of December:

Freshman X—Ruth Baugher, Julia Carr, May Cather, Louise Comer, Anna Dinsmore, Hazel Ewing, Lorraine Farmer, Dorothy Graybeal, Helen Lindamood, Margaret Morrison, Ruth Ritchie, Mary Robinson, Norma Sprout, Emerson Benjamin, William Bond, Johy Boyd, Leonard Conrad, Russell Johnson, Howard McVey and James Rakes.

Freshmen Y—Ruth Chapman, Hazel Finnefrock, Frances Kyie, Maybelle Leser, Olene Rhodes, Mary Ryan, Helen Smith, Thelma Stuart, Donald Elville, Ralph Gifford, James Jones, Billy Keilholz, Paul Rawlings, Pennell Rawlings, Walter Schmeemyer, and Joe Wiggins.

Sophomore X—Annabelle Ayers, Evelyn Best, Ruth Biles, Catherine Etter, Genevieve Gibson, Eva Hamilton, Pauline Long, Doris McVey, Dorothy Rands, Ann Roberson, Adeleen Wilson, Geraldine Crawford, Robertine Crawford, Leo Eckman, Leon Goodman, Fred Graybeal, Wiley Graybeal, John Hindman and Bufard Poffard.

Sophomore Y—Lloyd Gifford, Walter McCummings, Hayes Martindale, Eleanor Reynolds, Nell Waddell, Mildred Riley, Etta Reed, and Doris Leser.

Junior Class—Gertrude Atkinson, Alice Carr, Helen Duncan, Gladys Johnson, Catherine Keilholz, Virginia Kincaid, Lila Todd, William Baugher, Herbert Dinsmore, Robert Fulton, Bruce Graybeal, Eugene Tharp, Gerald Pierce, James Wiggins, John Williams, and Harold Way.

Senior Class—Alfred Drew, Paul Graybeal, Alfred Gyles, Raymond Jugler, Alvin Lucas, Spencer Murphy, Drexel Turman, Quentin Turman, Vera Devine, Olive Eastridge, Hazel Hall, Dorothy Hindman, Jean Poist and Hope Reynolds.

—Dorothy Rands.

### Club News

The boys of the Handicraft Club have organized themselves into the County Cooking Club. They have had a few lessons on cooking and made candy at Christmas time. They are also learning how to press their clothes and do other things of that type. Last week they had a lesson on etiquette. This club is sponsored by Mrs. Mackie.

Members of the Girls' Fancy Work Club are very busy now crocheting. Some of them are crocheting collars and others centerpieces. This club is sponsored by Mrs. Woodward.

—Mary Margaret Stevens.

food. The posters, which are attractively made, are now on display in the Home Economics room.

—Phoebe Dillinger.