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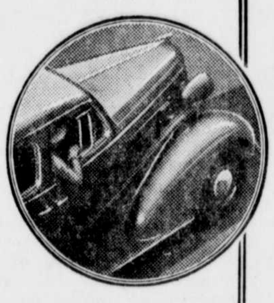

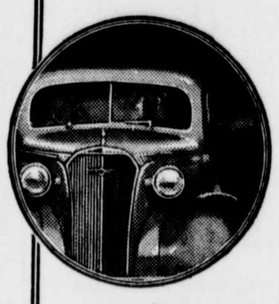

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Rising Sun High School News

BY THE JOURNALISM CLUB:

Faculty Meeting

The meeting of the faculty was held on Wednesday, February 24th, after school.

The first thing discussed was the awarding of the medals which we are to receive annually from the Huff-Jones Company, our jewelers. These medals represent activities, scholarship and athletics. The following questions were considered concerning them: first, on what basis they should be awarded; second, when the awards should be made; third, to what classes should they be awarded. It was decided that since, at Commencement, the Lions Club awards scholarship medals to a boy and a girl in the Senior class and the Alumni Association prizes of $2.50 each to the best all-around boy and the best all-around girl in the Senior class, that, at a closing assembly, one activities medal and a scholarship medal should be awarded in each of the lower classes, the worthy recipients to be decided upon by the faculty. The Huff-Jones athletic medals will be awarded to a boy and a girl in the Senior class.

Contributions were received from the faculty members for the purpose of buying cranberries for the dinner which the P. T. A. is serving at Conowingo.

It was also decidel that the regular winter Dramatic Club entertainment will be simplified and will be presented late in April.

Also, it was decided that since the study hall which is being held daily from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., is proving so successful and helpful, it will be continued.

—Catherine Keilholtz

P. T. A. Meeting

The monthly P. T. A. meeting was held Thursday evening in the High School Auditorium at 8:00 p. m. There was no business meeting and so the entire evening was spent in enjoying the many splendid selection rendered by the North East Band and North East High School Orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. Rhinehart. The band played several selections and surely deserved a big hand as they were excellently played, with perfect rhythm. The North East High School orchestra gave us several selections and both the members of the orchestra and Mr. Rhinehart deserve praise, as their selections were played exceptionally for such a young group of boys and girls. Another feature of the evening was two selection on the piano-accordian by Miss Betty Simpers. Miss Simpers played "Till We Meet Again", and "Memories". She is a member of the High School orchestra and plays very nicely. Following this, the band played a few more selections and Mr. Rhinehart spoke a few words to the audience and also introduced to us the "father of the North East Band," Mr. Cameron. In closing, the band played the "A C Maria" composed entirely by Mr. Rinehart. Everyone commented on this and thought it very creditable to him. In fact, every selection by the band and orchestra was fine and it surely was too bad that there not more parents and teachers out to hear this splendid program of music under the very able leadership of Mr. Rhinehart.

—Catherine Keilholtz

Visitors

We have been having a good many visitors. On Friday 19th, we had Clifton Brown, a graduate of 1936. He is now employed. We also had Ruth Jones, a graduate of 1936. Then we had Dorothy Dinsmore Dempsey, a graduate of 1934.

On Monday, Vera Divine, a graduate of 1936. We are very glad to report that she graduated last Thursday from Milford Beauty Academy. Wilmington, Del. Hope Reynolds, a graduate of 1936, who is now going to Baltimore Business School. Leon Richardson, a graduate of 1934. Dorothy Hindman, a graduate of 1936, who is now going to Beacom's College. Kenneth Witman, a graduate of 1935, and who is going to Beacom's. We also had Howard Riley who didn't graduate from school, but went here one or two years.

We were very glad to see them and extend our invitations to everyone to visit us. We also invite those people all to come back.

—Virginia Brown

Sophomore Projects

The sophomores of Rising Sun High School have just started a new unit in clothing work.

They have the choice of making garments with flat-fell seams which would include shorts and blouse, slack and blouse, coulettes or pajamas.

Their second problem will be a simple cotton dress. But now they are more greatly interested in making their problems with the flat-fell seam.

—Eva Hambleton

Assembly

A special assembly was held Friday, February 19, for two purposes. First to celebrate Washington and Lincoln's birthdays and secondly, for the awarding of emblems to the outstanding athletes.

The school orchestra opened the program by playing "Our Director." As usual, the American History Class presented the annual rememberance of Washington and Lincoln. The speakers were introduced by Ruth Biles. They were: Jean Cullen, who reviewed Lincoln's Gettysburg address; Ann Roberson, who spoke about Washington's outstanding character; Lincoln Haines, who reviewed a play called "Abraham Lincoln" from our library; Adeleen Wilson, who described Lincoln's character.

The emblems were awarded to five classes. Those who received them in the class of '34 were Doris Fenton, Hazel Hutchins, Betty Poist, Dorothy Dinsmore, Evelyn Todd, Wilson Kilby, Fred Best, Samuel Keim, Gwyn Gamble, Leon Richardson and George Logan. To the class of '35 Alberta Donache, Jane Jenkins, William Buck, Paul Dillinger, Roscoe Stewart and Kenneth Witman received them. Those awarded in the class of '36 were Neva Grason, Ruth Little Anna McCardell, Jean Poist, Ruth Jones, Hope Reynolds, Vera Divine. Emory Rawlings, Robert Benjamin, Spencer Murphy, Clifton Brown, Alvin Lucas, Street Riley and Paul Graybeal. From this year's graduating class Elsie Brammer, Dorothy Elville, Catherine Witman, Ida Tome, Pearl Ewing, Harvey Townsend, Herbert Webb, Kirk Gifford, and Harold Way received them. Some of the Juniors had attained the required number of points and they, also, were awarded emblems. They were Pauline Long, Eleanor Reynolds, Miriam Williams, Gertrude Buck, Fred Graybeal and Ned Lucas. Mr. Zimmerman presented the emblems to the girls and Mr. Warren to the boys.

Emblems will be awarded again after Field Day to the students who have acquired enough points.

—Lila Todd

Orchestra

This year our school orchestra is making a great deal of progress and is under the direction of Mr. Harry K. Rinehart. The regular orchestra played a march, entitled "Our Director," at the assembly on Friday afternoon.

The members of the orchestra meet every Thursday afternoon during activity period to practice old pieces and to learn new pieces. This year there are two groups in the orchestra. The first group is composed of beginners and those wishing to take up string music. They meet a half hour before the regular orchestra meets. The pupils in this group are as follows: Helen Duncan, Ida Tome, Julia Ann Carr, Freddie Graybeal, Marlin Zimmerman, Jr., Herbert Webb, Hazel Finnefrock, Buddy Martindale, Ralph Gifford. Those in the regular orchestra are as follows: Catherine Witman, Alice Carr, Kirk Gifford, Bruce Graybeal, Marlin Zimmerman, Jr., Doris McVey, Clyde Simmers, Ernest Simmers, Freddie Graybeal, Herbert Dinsmore, Russell Johnson, Loylid Gifford and Jackie Sebold.

The members pay a small fee each week. They hope to accomplish a great deal during the coming year.

Mrs. Amery, state supervisor of Home Economics in Maryland was a guest in Rising Sun High School last Wednesday.

The purpose of her work is to suggest the correct units to be taught high school girls in this state. She advises improvement for the equipment of the room. Indirectly thru her contact with the girls, she determines the value of Home Economics in this school.

As Mrs. Amery hasn't been here for two years, I'm sure we all were glad to have her with us.

ORPHANS' COURT

Bonds—Elmer E. Campbell, Administrator of Frederica Krauss; Katherine Smith, Executrix of Joseph H. Smith; Thomas Van Pelt, Executor of Lidie Van Pelt.

Accounts—1st and final account of Esther S. Woodrow, Administratrix of Maurice O. Woodrow; 1st and final account of Henry L. Constable and G. Reynolds Ash, Ancillary Administrators c.t.a. of Katherine R. Martin.

That Pattern of Yours

Your life's pattern, we mean.

Are you making it yourself? Or will the tiny tuberculosis germ make it for you?

12,000 young Americans between the ages of 15 and 25 will die of tuberculosis this year. Thousands more will enter sanatoria.

Find out about those lungs of yours today.

UNCOVER TUBERCULOSIS BY MODERN METHODS

Let the doctor be your guide

Printing Brings Clients

Not every business has a show window. If you want to win more clients, use more printing and use the kind of printing that faithfully represents your business policy.

You save money and make money for your patrons. Do the same for yourself by using an economical high grade paper — Hammermill Bond — and good printing, both of which we can give you.

If you want printing service and economy — give use a trial.

FRANK KELLEY AS HIGH MAN

Frank Kelley once again leads the Dairy Association as owner of the high producing herd in Butter Fat. Kelley 's pure bred holsteins took high for the month of February with 938 pounds of milk and 33.8 pounds of butter fat, the average per cow.

It's the same old story; second place was taken by Deakin & Coleman's pure bred Jerseys with an average of 544 pounds of milk and 30.7 pounds of butter fat.

Guy McGrady's pure bred Jerseys were third with 598 pounds of milk and 30.4 pounds of butter fat.

Ennis McGrady took fourth place with his pure bred Jerseys with the average of 614 pounds of milk and 29.6 pounds of butter fat.

Fifth and last place was taken by Glen and E. R. McGrady with their young herd of pure bred Jerseys with 570 pounds of milk and 28.1 pounds of fat.

High cows for the month of Feb. was owned by Frederic Samendinger. His Guernsey No. 36 was first producing 1198 pounds of milk ond 68.3 pounds of butter fat. Frederic Samendinger also took 3rd, 6th and 10th place with cows Bessie, No. 26, and Blackie, the latter being a Holstein.

Deakin & Coleman have a new cow in their herd, named Runaway, that was second as high cow producing 1030 pounds of milk and 64.9 pounds of butter fat.

Peter Zietler had cows that took 4th. 5th and 8th place, they gave No. 25, R. Guernsey, No. 38 R. Guernsey and No. 34 a Holstein.

Guy McGrady's Lou came in for 7th place. She is a pure bred Jersey.

Ninth place was taken by J. S. and E. T. Cullen's No. 12, a Guernsey.

That wife governs best who does not let her husband know she's trying.

It sometimes happens that the man who dubs his house a castle has the moat in his eye.

What a picnic the insuarnce company must have had collecting premiums from the late Mr. Methuselah!

CASH AND CARRY NEUTRALITY

With talk of neutrality in the air, audible, despite Supreme Court oratory, it is interesting to look back into the 1936 Democratic platform and see what was said about keeping the country out of war.

The Democratic party pledged "a true neutrality." It promised to "guard against being drawn by political commitments, international banking or private trading into any war which may develop anywhere."

The neutrality bills in Congress meet the menace of "international banking," for loans and credits are denied to nations at war. A neutrality law cannot cover political commitments directly; all it can do is exert pressure on our diplomats to avoid them.

Neither measure allows any embargo on the sale of war goods t belligerents. As long as warring nations have the cash, they can buy anything here except munitions, provided they take it away in their own boats. With billions of foreign dollars invested here now, ready to be turned into cash, a war boom in American industries could be under way almost overnight, with the President and Congress powerless to stop it. The United States would be once more the arsenal of the world, accepting the treacherous profits of war.

A GOOD MAN

The memory of a good man
Is like an open fire,
By which we warm and rest ourselves,
And from the world retire.

When all seems like a winter frost,
A killing, chilling blight;
And heart and spirit fainting, droop,
And life's not worth the fight—

Then the memory of a good man
Dispells the chill and pain.
And bids us bravely hold the faith
And try, and try again.

U. C. Rands.

King Edward VIII inherited along with his crown a gold dinner service estimated to be worth $10,000,000.

ONLY LET ME BE BORN AGAIN

Evangelist John Moses Baker
Baltimore, Maryland

Some may be grieved at the shortness of life,
Even though we have sorrow and pain,
But the one thing most important of all,
Ye must be born again.

Life and only a gleam of time;
Sunshine and then some rain;
All have their work and must do it;
Only let me be born again.

Let us be earnest in doing the right,
Even though some may disdain.
God will be with you to comfort and bless;
Ye must be born again.

We can make our life beautiful if we will,
Scattering sunshine in every lane,
Making the old world better because you live,
But ye must be born again.

The shadows, they lengthen, lengthen;
Life's short day is on the wane,
Heaven with all its joys will unfold,
But ye must be born again.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Substance" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 14.

The Golden Text will be from Romans 8:25—"If we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it."

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible—Hebrews 8:11—"This is the Covenant that I will make with the house of Isreal after those days, saith the Lord; I will put my laws into their mind, and write them in their hearts; and I will be to them a God, and they shall be to me a people."

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, page 259—"God, Spirit, works spiritually, not materially. Brain or matter never formed a human concept."