News From the Schools In Queen Anne's County

Sudlersville Hi Bulletin

Editor-in-Chief ..... Bess Lynch
Assistant Editor ..... Helen Green
Girls' Sports Reporter ..... Hildred Powell
Boys' Sports Reporter ..... Billy Mallalieu
Vocational-Agriculture ..... Hubert Skinner
Home Economics ..... Mary Esther Wallace
Class Reporters—
Edith Ellingsworth '36, Ethel A Barcus '37, Annabelle Holden '38, Ellen Ross Johnson '39. Special Reporter, Helen Anderson.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

The civics class had a trial. The defendant was Billy Phillips. Attorney for the defendant was Frank A. Tarbutton. The witnesses were John W. Skinner, Stanley Everett, Gilbert Brown, James Everett and Perry King.

The attorney for the state was Rachel Taylor, and the state's witnesses were Robert Coleman, Annabelle Holden, Frances Biddle, Mary E. Wallace. Sheriff, James Robinson.

The judge was Helen Anderson, and the jury included Ed Maule, Wesley Burall, Billy Mallalieu, Baynard Golt, James Shields and Ralph Booker.

After cross questioning the witnesses on both sides, the lawyers gave their summary. Then the jury returned to their room and brought in a verdict of "not guilty."—Holden.

HOME EC. NEWS
By Esther Wallace

The Home Ec. girls had their choice of home furnishings or child study. The ninth grade girls took home furnishings. We have studied floor plans and how to arrange furniture which would be convenient and attractive in the bedroom. We are going to make some things for our bedroom, such as pillows, shoe bags, coat hangers, dresser scarfs, and hat stands.

The eighth grade girls have learned how to bathe a baby and how to dress babies and small children. They have taken up how to play with small children and what kind of toys and games to select for them.

JUNIOR NEWS
By Hildred Powell

In the last two weeks we have had two interesting exhibits. The first one was a contest in history, dealing with map work. Our maps were displayed for two days and three senior boys acted as judges. They decided that Mary Wallace, Nellie Lane, and Gladys Holden had the best maps.

Last week Sadie Hardesty contributed twelve splendid posters depicting scenes in the life of Washington, which we have used for study as well as for decoration.

The girls were busy preparing their "Colonial Dames" drill and in their caps and kerchiefs looked very much like ladies of Martha Washington's time.

The boys used every spare minute in working up the "Washington's Birthday Broadcast". Some of them may be practicing for speaking before the microphone in the near future over Station W. S. H. S. Tune in sometime.

SENIOR NEWS
By Edith Ellingsworth

Last Thursday morning we enjoyed a home room program. Those on the program committee were Bess Lynch and Phyl Walbert. They had some interesting articles concerning Washington's Birthday.

After the chapter on "Explosions" in chemistry we are taking the chapter on Sodium and Calcium compounds. After we finish this chapter, we shall study the chapter on metals.

Last week we wrote some interesting papers of 250 words on special studies of making America prosperous.

WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Last Saturday being Washington's Birthday, on Friday at one o'clock we had a birthday program. The program was as follows:

Columbia the Gem of the Ocean—By school.

General Report of Washington's Life.

1) Washington's Appointments —"Bess" Lynch.

2) Rebuke to the Corporal—Wesley Burall.

3) Washington, Genial and Athletic —"Greenie".

Colonial Dames (a drill)—Helen Powell, Margie Holden, Sadie Hardesty, Helen Anderson, Hildred Powell, Betty Spencer, Edith Garrett, Evelyn Cannon.

At the age of 14, Washington had some interesting maxims translated from a French book. As the senior roll was called, they gave their maxim of Washington.

Washington's Birthday Broadcast—by a group of boys: Hubert Skinner, "Soup" Benton, William Dixon, Carlton Davis, Billy Stevens, Sterling Walbert, Glenn Griffeth and Fletcher Walls.

Some Fine Tributes to Washington—Abraham Lincoln—Anna Mae Pratt.
Theodore Roosevelt—Phyl Walbert.
Henry Lee—Virginia Coleman.
Theodore Parker—James Robinson.
My Dream of the U. S. A. (group of girls)—Anderson.

Tom Kibler

Washington College Athletic Director

SAYS

Race Tight

As this is written the Washington College basketball team is again on top in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball Association title chase. But when it is read the situation may be changed; Washington and Mt. St. Mary's may be tied again or the Mounts may have the advantage.

It has been a great race and has stirred up interest in basketball among the colleges as nothing else has done in recent years. Even the teams definitely out of the pennant contention are having a grand time pecking at the leaders and causing them no end of embarrassment.

Mt. St. Mary's lost a chance to gain valuable ground by bowing to Loyola on Saturday night. Washington kept in the race by trimming St. John's at Annapolis.

And so the fight goes on and the title may not be decided until the postponed Washington-Mt. St. Mary's game is played after the regular season is over.

Assists

Sometimes I think it is a great mistake for newspapers to play up the leading scores. It places emphasis on scoring and makes many of the players goal-conscious. It has in some instances hurt team play very noticeably.

It is interesting to note how some players are as successful at "feeding" as others are in scoring. A good passer, getting the ball to a teammate cutting for the basket, can almost assure the goal; a poor pass can almost make the goal impossible.

The thing I am getting at is that the player passing the ball to the man making the goal is deserving of as much credit as the scorer.

The sad part about the whole thing is that this fine team work usually goes unnoticed and unpraised.

Curly Byrd

The advancement of Curly Byrd to the presidency of the University of Maryland is good news to all sports-loving people in the State and is another case of an Eastern Shore boy rising to great heights. Curly, long identified with athletics at the State university, can be depended upon to do all in his power to promote sports throughout the State.

Curly's athletic career, too, is one to inspire the youth of the State. He was undaunted when as a youngster he reported for football at old M A. C. and was told he was too slight to rate a uniform. He continued to stick out for the team, using his own, home-made equipment, and soon was a star, one of the greatest athletes the State has ever developed.

County Meets

Schoolboy athletes, who have ambitions along track and field lines, should begin training now for the county meets that are still a couple of months off. Good physical condition, plenty of wind and hardened muscles, will pay off when the day for the county meet rolls around.

Runners and jumpers and weight-throwers can pratice by themselves and at odd moments and the fellow who takes advantage of his spare time to get in a few licks will have the edge over the one who waits until a few weeks before the meet to begin his training.

T. B. CLINIC MONDAY

The regular monthly clinic of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association will be held next Monday at the County Health Office in Centreville beginning at 9:30 a. m. Dr. Seth H. Hurdle of Salisbury will conduct.

6 BID FOR LOCAL P. O.

The period for filing for appointment as Centreville Postmaster closed Wednesday night and six seek the office. Those who filed were John Cannon, T. Edmund Dewing, Spencer C. Hammond, Francis E. Thomas, Walter Woodford, and H. Bedford Yates.

It takes 1,500 nuts to hold a car together, one nut can knock it apart.

Centreville Hi-Post

CRADLE SONG RESUME

As so few of the seniors saw "Cradle Song" which was presented at the Little Theatre last week Lorraine Doehler gave a most interesting summary of the play in English class on Monday morning. By drawing a few sketches on the blackboard Lorraine made this play, which is centered about life in a convent, appear realistic to every student.—A. H.

SENIOR HOME EC.

A few seats which have been vacant for the past two weeks were filled on Monday morning when several girls returned after recuperating from colds and mumps. These girls cut out their "graduation" slips, and they are now endeavoring to catch up with the girls who were fortunate enough to be at school last week and get their slips started.—A. H.

SCOUTS REMEMBER WASHINGTON

A most unusual program was presented before the high school last Friday afternoon in commemoration of Washington's birthday.

The following members of the local scout troop took part: Tommy Price, Edward Covell, Albert Wharton, Tony Moore, Ridgaway Perkins, Warren Slemmer and Jack Smith.

Albert gave a talk and the other boys answered questions concerning first aid.

First aid treatments were then demonstrated by the boys showing what to do for broken bones, cuts, and sprains. The program concluded with the singing of "America the Beautiful" by the school.—A. H.

1-B HAPPENINGS

Our 1-B Theme Club met again on Friday, with our chairman, Pearl Quillen, presiding. We heard many interesting themes. The three who received the highest votes for their themes were Pearl Quillen, David Gibson and Donald Lee McClyments.

Some of our classmates are still out with the measles and mumps. Dot Sparks returned on Monday, but Libby Kaufman and Rose Lane are still out. We miss them and hope that they'll soon be back.—P. Q.

HOME ECONOMICS

In our Home Economics we have completed a very interesting unit on pastry making. While on this unit we made many delicious dishes. Some of them were: Lemon Meringue Pie, Cherry Tarts, served with soft custard, and Apple Pie. In honor of Washington's birthday we also made Cherry Sponge and Cup Cakes, which we decorated to suit the occasion. We have now begun the study of steamed puddings and find it very interesting also.—P. Q.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Peggy Shawn of 2-A and Dorothy Holland of 2-B were on the honor roll for the first semester.

BRIGHT CITIZENS

Peggy Shawn, Herbert Quillen and Richard Hopkins were our best spellers in a spelling bee last Monday afternoon. After we had finished this there were about ten minutes left before our class was dismissed.

Miss Dodd asked us to study the picture of George Washington, which was in the front of the room, and characterize his face. Frances Starkey was called on to give one of her characteristics, and she said Washington looked intelligent. Miss Dodd asked her why she thought so. Frances answered brightly, "Because he has gray hair."

The class seemed to be in an uproar, and Miss Dodd told Frances if all the people in the world with gray hair were intelligent there would be a great number of bright citizens.—J. McK.

JUNIOR NEWS

Bernard Barcus, who was forced to stop school in October due to his father's illness, has returned to his studies. Because of his long absence, Bernard is repeating the third year course in order to graduate next year.

VO-AG DEPARTMENT

Certainly the vocational agriculture department is anxious to appear in the Centreville Hi-News each week, but there seems to be some discrepancy between practice and professional principle on the part of your F. F. A. reporter.

This is a new beginning with good intentions. Allow us to announce, truthfully, that our group of Future Farmers of America, agriculturally, are extremely active—scholastically, we swing to the other extreme.

Everyone is busy now finding facts to be used in conducting his home project this year. Pardon me! You are right. We haven't introduced ourselves.

Well, this is a freshman, David "Pickles" Gibson, of My Lord's Gift, who agrees that "A farmer is a capitalist who labors", and freshman Bobby Bishop, who will tell you that "A farmer is a patriot who is asked to produce at a loss", and here is freshman Jack "Speed" Hollingsworth, who believes "A farmer is a man who works 8 hours twice a day".

This happy lad is freshman Marion "Slim" Cannon, of Pioneer Point Farms, who knows that "A farmer is a man who is biologist, an economist, and a lot more "ists".

Howard "Abe" Larrimore, from down Booker's Wharf way says "A farmer is a man who has every element of nature to combat every day in the year".

Sophomore Elmer Allen, from Wye Mills, thinks "A farmer is one who gives more and asks less than any other human being".

This little fellow is—Oh! we will meet you right here next week and introduce to you others of our group.

Every day we indulge in a wrong habit it seems less wrong.

Church Hill High News

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

To get on the honor roll one has to get an average of A. This honor roll differs from the monthly list because the average of the monthly class marks and the examinations are taken together for the final averages. The conduct marks are also considered.

Those who gained the coveted list are:

Freshmen—Betty Storey and Jean Temple.

Juniors—Boswell Childs, Clara E. Dudley, Catherine Councell, and Polly Bowen.

Seniors—Ann Hollingsworth, Norman Dudley, Louisa Hall, Marie Storey, and Helen White.

HOME ECONOMICS
By Jean Temple, '39

The Eighth grade girls have started their home projects. One day a week, Friday, the classes are divided to give us a separate project period. In the eighth grade Home Economics class there are only five girls. So far the whole class have not decided what they are going to do.

We have a choice of many things namely, knitting, crocheting, making plans for different rooms is our home, and pillow tops, clothes for ourselves and other things which we have learned at school.

SENIOR STUDIES

The Panic of 1837, which we history students are studying, reminds us very much of the one we had in 1929.

The 1837 Panic lasted for six or seven years and was caused mainly from failure to recharter the national bank and the sale of western lands which were paid for in the paper of unreliable western banks.

The banks did not have the gold and silver to redeem their notes, so the boom of the west collapsed. Land sales dropped, building operation ceased, long lines of rails were left to rust and thousands of laborers were thrown out of employment. Over 600 banks failed including most of the "pet banks." At the close of the depression the Treasury showed a deficit of over $10,000,000.

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Sports Editors ..... Evelyn White '36 Charles Fleckenstein '36
Social Editor ..... Mary Ellen Hoxter '36
Scout Reporter ..... Calvert Jones, Jr., '38
Class Reporters—
Alice Clendaniel,' 36, Harry Dadds '37, Calvert Jones '38, Olive Bryan '39.

SENIOR FRENCH

In French we have completed the story of the experiences of Phileas Fogg. It told of the bet he made that he could travel around the world in 80 days (this was before airplanes, large steamers, etc.) and of how he narrowly escaped being too long on the trip. We enjoyed this book very much. Now we have "Madame Therese". We hope that we find it as interesting as and no more difficult to translate than Phileas Fogg.

SOCIAL NEWS

Mr. Gordon Lane, of Pioneer Point Farm, Centreville, visited Billy Lane last week and came to school last Friday. He also voted on the debate.

Lois Cockey visited relatives at Havre de Grace over the week-end.

Mary Ellen Hoxter, one of our seniors, spent the week-end with Hazel Livingstone.

Nellis Johnson has returned to school after much illness.

Charles Fleckenstein visited in Baltimore a short time last week.

ROBERT HUBBLE DIES

Friday we were deeply grieved to learn that Robert Hubble, one of our former classmates, had died. Robert started High School with us in 1933. He moved to Baltimore this year and had planned to enter City College. Robert was an outstanding pupil and one of the most popular boys in school. He was a boy that any school would be proud to have.

SOPHOMORE ENTERTAINMENT

The school was entertained by a program celebrating Washington's Birthday given by the sophomores last Friday with an "added attraction" by the seniors.

The program was opened with a song, "America the Beautiful" by the school followed with a Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer. Then, Florence Radcliffe told some facts about Washington that are often forgotten.

Next, "One Niche, the Highest", a declamation was given by Lynette Timms followed by the "Four Mills Sisters", Doris Wyatt, Jo Evans, Mary Jory, and June Pierson singing "Here Come the British", and "Yankee Doodle Never Went to Town".

Then Richard Baxter told us about Washington in 1936.

Next, a debate was given by the seniors on the question, "Should the Soldiers' Bonus Be Paid?" Affirmative —Charles Fleckenstein and Thomas Ewing. Negative—Peggy Spry and Arthur Southard. While the debaters were preparing a rebuttal the school sang "Yankee Doodle". The judges (our faculty) voted in favor of the negative.

Following this June Pierson sang, "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter", accompanied by the "Four Mills Sisters".

Next "The Mighty Sophomore Art Players" entertained us with a drama entitled "A Stitch in Time".

Again the Four Mills Sisters stepped to the fore and sang "Moonlight Bay".

TRIAL FOR ROBBERY

In Civics Tuesday we are going to have a court trial. A sum of 500 has been stolen from Alvin Tolson's store. Francis Shawn is believed to be guilty. The lawyer for the plaintiff is Alton Pierson. The lawyer for the defendant is Willard Thomas. Witnesses on Alvin's side are Irvin Drummer, Leonard Shaffer, Virginia Cook and Olive Bryan. Witnesses on Francis' side are Randolf Bullen, Eloise Ewing, Billy Eckstorm and Doris Legg. Jimmy White will take the part of judge and Joe Collier is the bailiff. The jurors will be chosen on the day of the trial. This trial will be worthwhile as well as plenty of fun for us all.

DEBATE ON SHYLOCK

We are going to have a debate in English class. The question we are discussing is: "Shylock did receive justice in the 'Merchant of Venice'." On the affirmative side are Mary Ruth Frampton and Harry Dadds. Eva Chance and James Mark are on the negative side.

TEMPLEVILLE

Services for Antioch M. E. Church, March 1: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; followed by the pastor, Rev. R. G. Connor's sermon at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Dora Everett is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Turner at Smyrna, Del.

Messrs. Gurney Knotts and Roland Knotts, Mrs. Katie Stafford and sister, Miss Mary Knotts, visited their brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Knotts at Sudlersville, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Starkey and children were Saturday afternoon visitors in Greensboro, of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blackburn.

Mrs. Paul Shelton and children, Paul, Jr., and Doris Marie, were guests of Mrs. Roland Bosely, Sunday.

Mary Kathryn Knotts, of Beacom's College was a week-end visitor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knotts.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Messick and son Joseph, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Miss Helen Connor, of Marydel, was a dinner guest of Mrs. Katie Stafford on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Blackburn and children, Alfred and Lucy Jane ,of Greensboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raughley.

Mrs. Melvin Kinnamon and children Billie and Ruth Ann, visited Mrs. Kinnamon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Purnell near Hartly Sunday afternoon.

HILLSBORO

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stewart, the Rev. and Mrs. Clarence L. Fossett and Miss Addie Morgan, spent last Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kemp at Cordova.

Mrs. Newton Smith and Mrs. Mulford Kline are on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Henry, of Denton, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Walters, Sunday.

Mrs. Norman Clarke visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Thompson at Federalsburg, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Kelso, the Misses Naomi Holland, Nancy Jane Kline, Margaret Kelso and Mr. Clifton Hicks, Jr., attended the Young People's Conference at Newark, Del., last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Sparklin spent last week with Mrs. Ella Jump at Queen Anne.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson, and daughter and Mrs. G. O. Stewart motored to Bel Air Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson.

Mrs. Willard Russell and Miss Betty Morse were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Price near Mathewstown.

Mr. Edward Stevens, of Sudlersville, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. S. S. Thompson on Sunday.

Mrs. S. S. Thompson, Mrs. G. B. Stewart and Miss Virginia Holt were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wilson at Ridgely Saturday afternoon.

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