News From the Schools In Queen Anne's County

Centreville Hi-Post

1-A NEWS
By Frances Brown

After being confined to her home for a couple of days with the measles. Marie Langford has returned to 1-A.

Margaret Rhodes, Marie Langford and Virginia Handley were the committee for the dramatization of the "Garden Tea" written by Sarah Anne Jewett.

Frances Brown spent Monday in Baltimore.

Jack Moore and Jack Smith returned this week after an absence of several days due to the measles.

1-B SIGNS OF SPRING
By Marie Faulkner

With the coming of spring our agriculture boys have become full of pep and ambition to make this old place of ours more attractive. If you walked by the school during the last three days, they could be seen busily at work pruning bushes and replanting trees. They also took up the school fence. We hope this ambition will last, at least until they finish making the school yard attractive.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

We have completed the study of Silas Marner. Our booklets were given back Friday. Those receiving the best marks were Dorothy Holland, Elizabeth McClyment, Billy Connolly, Henrietta Quimby, Thelma Callahan and Mary Elizabeth Mullikin. Our next book which we take up is "Ivanhoe".

JUNIOR NEWS

A very appropriate Maryland Day program was presented last Wednesday by the Geometry Class.

After the opening song, "Maryland My Maryland", the chairman of the program, Priscilla Brown gave the important reasons for celebrating Maryland Day.

Following this Collison Lane gave an interesting talk on agriculture in Maryland. Bud Tabler, one on the manufacturing in the state; Daniel Friel, on the fisheries; Eleanor Whitely, minerals; and Edith Chance, education.

Peggy Gibson, Mary Emma Radcliffe and Albert Wharton read some interesting facts about Maryland. Springtime In My Maryland was sung by the class, and the program was closed by the school singing America the Beautiful!

AUCTION SALE

Recently a Lost and Found Department was established in our school with Robert Hitch at the head of it. He has kept a list of the articles lost and found in our school posted on the bulletin board. As such a number of things which were found had accumulated, an auction sale was held with Warren Slemmer acting as the auctioneer. A sum of $1.15 was realized from this sale aside from the humor created by the odd articles which were collected. — A. H.

VO-AG NEWS

I failed to introduce two important members of our group. This short fellow is not a chinaman but "Alibi" Joe Morris from Corsica Neck Gravel Pit. "Alibi" Joe is such a versatile young fellow that I find it difficult to characterize him. He is quite an eater, a record he established at fairs and banquets, and he has plenty, almost too much will power — stop after eating "one hot dog."

The next feller is Bernard "Squeeze" Barcus, a conservative artist destined to be one of Queen Anne's county's progressive, successful farmers. He certainly gets what he goes after, and sometimes what he doesn't go after. He is at home now with the measles.

Others on the measle list are: Royden "Windy" Powell, "Abe" Larrimore, "Babe" Shortall, "Smoky" Foster and "Slim" Cannon.

SENIOR NEWS FLASHES

Our senior play has been selected, and we began practicing last Wednesday morning. We are now having double period rehearsals in order to make our production the very best.

After completing the study of an automobile and its parts, the chemistry class inspected the cars which happened to be parked in back of the school last Monday morning. Each "chem" student watched the motor of a car run and found the number of cylinders in each car, the generator, carburetor, fan belt, oil filter, air filter, exhaust pipe, and various other parts. We all realize this course has been beneficial to us.

The senior Home Ec. girls have decided to make their graduation dresses of embroidered organdy. They are now anxiously awaiting the arrival of the material, so they can begin their dresses and finish them for Field Day, May 19, 1936.

JUNIOR NEWS
By Shirley Dewing

For the past week we have been studying Robert Louis Stevenson's essay, "Travels With A Donkey." Everyone has enjoyed this interesting account of the author's travels through southern France, and look forward to conducting the lesson one day, as Miss Roe has been allowing each of us to do.

Junior girls have been working very hard for several weeks on their blouses which they hope to complete soon. Sickness and bad roads prevented some from beginning their blouse making until this week, but they are working hard to catch up. Our next project will be making a dress and this we aim to start before long.

BASEBALL MATERIAL
By Hampton Brown

Although practically the whole team left with 35's graduates with the exception of the pitcher, Reynolds, we are expecting to have a team which will walk away with the county championship this year.

Using a brother battery with "Tom" on the mound and "Harry", the younger, on his knees behind the plate, we are going places and do things.

The remainder of the team will be selected from a number of yearlings which don't look bad out there tossing the ball around.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

On Thursday, our Silas Marner booklets were due. They were voted on by the class for the one having the most attractive cover.

As a result, Dorothy Holland received first prize, Mary Elizabeth Mullikin, second and Henrietta Quimby, third prize. There were other very attractive books also. Thelma Callahan and Elmer Allen received honorable mention.

1-A NEWS
By Frances Brown

In our Mathematics Contest on Wednesday Orville Usilton won the movie ticket. But what a struggle he had trying to defeat Virginia Handly, who won the second prize.

This week we are glad to have Guy Harmon back with us after being out for three weeks.

Elsie Covey spent the past week-end visiting her grandmother in Philadelphia.

Marie Langford spent the week-end in Baltimore, visiting her sister.

Virginia Handly also spent the week-end in Philadelphia visiting relatives.

VO-AG NEWS

Well! here we are again folks—with heightened spirits. Recently the agricultural leaders of our county met here in Centreville to discuss an agricultural program for the next few years. Similar meetings were held in other counties of the state. Such activities will certainly insure agriculture progress for our county.

We have faith in our leaders. They know the agricultural situation thoroughly and we know they will not hesitate to make recommendations for a well planned agricultural program for our local farmers which will be in keeping with a Best National Program. Each of us realizes the importance of plans.

Jeff McDaniel says that, "System, is the cord upon which we string the heads of events—the thread which leads us through and out of labyrinth of the day's work and the maze of a life's accomplishment."

We generally think of a system as a plan through which our efforts are focused toward a single purpose. Without it events shape their own cause. Nothing was ever acomplished that was worthwhile without a system.

We are with you agricultural leaders 100% for a system which will bring us efficient economic, profitable agricultural progress.

Oh no you haven't met all the fellows of our department. Here is Warren "Wimpy" Slemmer—the handyman about school. One of his famous questions is "when only organization can win—why stay unorganized."

Okay, Editor! You're the boss. Beanie is still impatient. Meet us right here next week-So long.

TRI-HIGH LIGHTS

Editor-in-Chief— Margaret Gibson, '36

Class Reporters—
Carolyn Holland, '39, Rolan Blades, '38, Marie Comegys, '39, Gladys Nelson, '37.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM

Observance of the founding of Maryland took place in assembly last Wednesday afternoon. The following very interesting program was presented:

Song—Maryland My Maryland.
Facts of Maryland History—Seniors.
Review of History of Maryland—Vinson Sneed.
Life of Edgar Allan Poe—Margaret Gibson.
Story—"The Pit and the Pendulum" Nancy J. Kline.
Music—School.
Men who made Maryland History:
William Paca—Charles Barton.
Charles Carroll—Reed Morris.
Thomas Stone—Irvin Engrem.
Samuel Chase—Joe Colgain.
Tench Tilghman—Edward Lewis.
Roger B. Taney—Harriet Bright.
Francis Scott Key—Ethel Wood.
Song—Star Spangled Banner.
Questions relating to Maryland—Norma Hicks.

Those who had answered most of these questions correctly received prizes. The winners were Florence Moore and Paul Boyle.

FRESHMAN NEWS

The eighth grade boys have completed a chart illustrating characters and happenings from "Sleepy Hollow". A few pictures came direct from Holland. Irvin Engrem contributed an original drawing of a Dutch girl. The boys said htat they were very much interested in their work.

As a result of the law passed by the eighth grade in civics class all the students of Tri-County High are enjoying a longer time up town at the noon period. We'd better be careful not to stay too long!

MOVIES SHOWN

The pupils of Tri-County saw an interesting moving picture in their assembly last Thursday. The first picture showed the construction of Boulder Dam. Next followed a picture of the careless farmer who lets his buildings and fences go to pieces. In contrast the next picture showed the industrious farmer who kept his buildings in repair. Next came the "Story of Binder Twine". The last picture was the "Story of Soy Beans". All the pupils hope that another moving picture day will come soon.

SENIOR NOTES

The announcement that "Spring has come' 'turns the thoughts of all sportlovers to athletics. Tri-County is no exception, and preparation is being made for a successful season for the boys and girls. Much has been added to the athletic equipment such as a new volley net and ball, a new hit ball, and a complete outfit for baseball. Excuse the dust when Tri-County gets on the field!

Margaret Kelso, Eleanor Flowers, Ruth Skinner and Clifton Hicks visited in Delmar last Friday night.

The seniors held a class meeting last week to choose their class colors, purple and gold, flower, pansy, and motto, "Pull, Push, Or Get Out of the Way! The meeting was in charge of the President, Nancy Jane Kline.

Stevensville Hi-Lights

Editor-in-Chief ..... Arthur Southard '36
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.

RED CROSS RESPONSE

The school has responded admirably to the call of the Red Cross for aid for the flood sufferers. All of the students are willing to do their part, however small. Nickels and dimes to be turned over to this great organization have been quick in coming to the home room teachers.

"SENATE" IN SESSION

The Senior P. O. D. class now has a Senate of its own, patterned after that of this state.

Their Senators and officers are:

Charles Fleckenstein — (Sasscer), President of the Senate; Evelyn White (Risteau); Arthur Southard, (Coard) Majority Leader; Mary Legg, (Lloyd) Minority Leader; Dorothy Palmer, (Kimball); Thomas Ewing (Phoebus); Mary Ellen Hoxter, (Every); Alice Clendaniel (Melvin); Grace Radcliffe, (Veasey); Maudie Stevens, (Fine); Mildred Seward, (Wilson); Reggy Spry, (Kennedy); Julia Eaton, (Brice).

On Monday, the first day of the session, several bills were introduced and assigned to their various committees. There were arguments and everything else which tends to make the Senate such an interesting place.

DR. BIXLER VISITS

Dr. Bixler, president of Blue Ridge College, spoke to the seniors a few moments last Friday afternoon.

PROM DATE SET

We had a class meeting and decided that the Prom is going to be held April 15.

The boys served lunch Thursday and had just as much succe ss as the girls had with theirs. The money went to the treasury to be used for the Prom.

The business training class is learning the rudiments of the filing system.

SOPHS "AFFLICTED"

At last the plague has reached us. The great pestilence that has swept the whole of Queen Anne's County has arrived. No, it isn't the measles. It's Spring Fever. Everyone has it.

HOP QUITS SCHOOL

We are sorry to lose one of our former classmates, Hop Norris. He has stopped school to work (did he get too much here?).

Hop was one of our best track and soccer stars of which S. H. S. is proud. We all wish him good luck and plenty of it!

FRESHMAN NEWS

There are six persons absent from the freshman class because of measles. They are: Elizabeth Hopkins, Nancy Clark, Doris Legg, Marie Altoff, Joe Collier and James White.

We had an English test and also a civics test Monday. Anyone who does not make a passing grade in civics will remain in school until he is ready to take the test. Almost everyone is busy on his science project because we haven't much time left to work on them.

"LIFE BEGINS AT 64"
Daleham, Maine
June 15

Miss Esther Porley, sixty-four, the once ideal old maid of Daleham, is rumored to have been struck by Cupid's famous arrow.

Though disappointed by finding Mr. Rill, a fatherly old man at the station instead of the old woman that she expected, Miss Esther was soon contented with her guest. She appeared quite sad as she escorted him to the station when the day came for his departure. When Mr. Rill left he said that he thought the country air had been good for him. (Believe it or not.) But he was careful to leave his bird cage with her to assure her that he would be back as soon as affairs in Boston would permit. It is rumored they will probably be married this fall—thanks to the Country Week Committee.

Irvin Drummer wrote the second best report. It's title was "Cupid Has Claimed Another Victim". The reports were very good on the whole.

VISIT ANNAPOLIS

Clara Bryan, Charlotte Spry, John Palmer, James Marks, Doris Palmer, Edna Cockey, Mary Ruth Frampton, Isabel Baxter, Smith Chance and Harry Dadds visited the Maryland Legislature last Tuesday. They were accompanied by the Rev. Mr. Spry of the Stevensville M. E. Church.

Clara Bryan and Harry Dadds gave the Seniors very interesting reports on their trip. From these reports the Seniors gained a desire to go to see with their own eyes the things that held the interest of the juniors. Those who went (Friday) were: Peggy Spry, Mary Legg, Julia Eaton, Mildred Seward, Maudie Stevens Evelyn White, Dorothy Palmer, Charles Fleckenstein, Arthur Southard and Ernest Porter (a freshman). The seniors were accompanied by Mr. Rhodes, P. O. D. teacher, Mr. Spry and Mrs. Alfred White. Both juniors and seniors now have a much clearer idea of the functions of the General Assembly.

After the Senate and House adjourned, the class visited the executive mansion and the Naval Academy. Among the State Senators whom the students met were: Wm. R. Wilson, R. V. Cookesy, C. Friend, I. G. Sasscer, H. T. Phoebus, O. S. Lloyd. Some of the Delegates were: E. Gorfine, W. E. Briscoe, R. T. Strong, Jos. W. A. Evans, P. E. Thomas, Glenwood Evans, R. R. Dennis. The juniors were fortunate to meet the Governor but the seniors were unable to do so.

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Mary Ellen Hoxter, a senior, has returned to school after an absence due to the measles.

SOPHOMORE DECORATIONS

We are trying to bring the spring atmosphere to our home room by the addition of some beautiful flowers. We are striving to have ours the prettiest room in school.

FRESHMAN NOTES

The "Legend of Sleepy Hollow" is taking our time in English classes. We studied this story last year but it is required in the eighth grade. There are many words in the story which we want to add to our vocabulary.

Last week we had three check up in Civics to prepare us for a test on government.

Spring Schedule In Effect At M. P. Churches

A change became effective in the services of Hayden and Ruthsburg M. P. Churches last week. The spring schedule is: Ruthsburg, Worship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Sabbath School, 10:30 a. m.; Hayden, Sabbath School, 2 p. m.; Worship Service, 3 p. m.

Grace M. P. Church at Centreville cordially invites the community to Sunday services which include Sabbath School at 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Young People's Society, 7 p. m.; Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. and to the midweek service at the parsonage on Wednesday at 8 p. m.

PLAY NETS $31

The Queenstown M. E. Church netted $31 with the play "Where's Grandma" shown in Community Hall last Thursday evening.

Church Hill High News

"SHE GETS HER MAN"

Maryland Day a play called "She Gets Her Man" was presented to the school by the junior and senior classes. The play was an allegorical production; it represented healthful and unhealthful habits of today. The characters took the parts of abstract qualities in life.

Careless Living, characterized by Lauretta Hall, is in love with the handsome demon, Good Health, taken by Norman Dudley—but Good Health knows that he could never fall for a girl who never practices good habits and who is a hindrance in athletics.

Good Health likes Right Living, Polly Bowen, who goes to a health meeting before Good Health comes to see her so that Careless may try her wiles upon him.

Late Hours, Unwholesome Food, No Exercise, and Poor Eyesight are represented by Dorothy Smallwood, Catherine Councell, Clara E. Dudley, and Hilda Appleford.

While Careless was grieving because of Good's disapproval of her, Foul Air and No Sunshine, Boswell Childs and Bill Stant appear. Then Sunshine and Fresh Air played by Marshall Downes and James Hurtt throw Foul Air and No Sunshine out, bringing in Exercise, Raymond Eareckson, who forces Careless to stand erect and take exercises.

When Good Health returns, he does not recognize Careless because she has been quickly changed by her adopting good habits, so Right Living introduces her as Better Living. They become well acquainted and everyone starts out for a game of ball.

SPRING
Dorothy Smallwood, '37

I like to see the early spring
Because the birds make the air ring
With songs of joy
That make me employ
My mind with thoughts of earthly things

I like to see the early spring
Because the trees bear leaves of green
That make me want to run and sing
Or maybe sit beneath the trees and dream.

I like to see the early spring
Because the grass grows tall and green;
And when the wind blows over it some,
It seems to nod as if having fun.

THE HONOR ROLL

Due to the fact that many of the pupils have been absent from school and have been busy making up backwork, the monthly honor roll has been delayed. However, it is now out and included:

Freshmen — Betty Storey, Helen Councell.

Sophomores—Pauline Kendall, Anna Beck.

Juniors—Lauretta Hall, Polly Bowen, Clara E. Dudley, Virginia Cole, Raymond Eareckson, Catherine Councell.

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

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Those who had perfect attendance in February were:

Freshmen—Blanche Bowen, Erdman Lucas, Marion Sparks, Betty Storey, Ethel Mae Lucas, Samuel McGinnis.

Sophomors—Peggy Robinson, Marie Powell, Pauline Kendall, Hilda Chance.

Juniors—Catherine Councell, Clara E. Dudley, Raymond Eareckson.

Seniors—Margaret Stant, Ann Hollingsworth.

SENIOR NEWS
By Esther Downes, '36

Mrs. Young, Social Science teacher, has recently undergone an operation for appendicitis at Easton Emergency Hospital. Miss Annabelle Storey (of near Chestertown) is taking her place.

We hope that Mrs. Young will soon recover and be back with us.

In P. O. D. last week we had quite a few interesting reports given by different members of the class. Some of the topics were: "How Would I Use A Million Dollars to Promote Education", "The Press As An Educator", "Are Private Schools Desirable", "Kinds of Private Schols", "A Citizen Educating Himself", and "Is It Good for a Person to Work His Way Through College".

THE TRAINING CAMP
By Raymond Eareckson

Although regular practice was rained out for the most of last week, the boys did secure enough practice to keep them in shape. Coach Merrick is well pleased with the progress the team is making, but makes no predictions.

We hear that Sudlersville's all star pitcher is back "again", tearing up catcher's mitts! Some man? But really six catcher's mitts is a mere nothing. Why Bill Stant and "Dizzy" Hall have to pitch against the school building, as they have already sent three catchers to the hospital.

"Diz" pitched his slow ball the other day and shook the whole school. How do you like that, Benton?

Who remembers how many runs Sudlersville's town team got off Benton last summer when he was pitching for Church Hill's town team? Was it 19 or 29 runs? How many home runs were hit? It seems to me as if Benton needed an ambulance, himself, that day.

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The Spoils

To the victor goes the spoils and our Washington College basketball team, victors in the Maryland Collegiate Basketball Association pennant race, have been feted highly during the past ten days. The boys, as well as the athletic authorities at the college, are deeply appreciative of the friendliness shown them by the people of the Eastern Shore.

Congratulations have come in from all sections and the parties in honor of the victorious cagers have not been confined to Chestertown and Kent county. Centreville friends came through with a dance in honor of the team. Charles Anthony was host.

The basketball season was brought to a close here last Saturday as the Varsity Club sponsored its annual "Gymboree." There was boxing and wrestling but the basketball game between teams composed of players residing in Maryland and those from outside the borders of the State was the high sport. The out-of-staters won by a three-point margin. It was a great ball game.

Congratulations

Congratulations are due the Cambridge High School cagers for their successful quest of the Eastern Shore championship. They have the best wishes of all in their meeting with the Western Shore titilists for the State crown.

Cambridge has been consistently in the front throughout recent years in high school basketball on the Eastern Shore. There must be a reason. The team, undoubtedly, has the benefit of first class coaching. Without such it hardly could have progressed as far as it has.

But perhaps the major factor in the success of the Cambridge team is the support given it by the fans. Basketball is a popular sport at Cambridge as anyone who has ever played there knows. No town on the Shore turns out better attendance for the cage games than does the Dorchester town. Interest is high and that always helps make a successful team.

Baseball

We've had our first workout, a slight affair, up here at Washington College and it looks like we should have a right fair baseball team. Interest is at a fever pitch and probably will remain that way since it appears that competition for places on the team will be hot.

Scores of boys report, with high hopes of making the team and many of them are pretty terrible. Yet they have fooled around with the game all their lives and think they can play as well as the next fellow. That in itself is proof that the game is deep-rooted in its hold on the American sporting public.

The worst thing the college teams in this section have to face is inclement weather. The season is short enough as it is and when rain and cold jump in to reduce the length of the season it crowds an awful lot into a very few weeks. The teams, usually, are just beginning to hit their stride when college closes for the summer vacation.

But it is a great game and short season or not we expect to have a lot of fun in the next couple of months.

HOBBIES

By MAX CHAMBERS

The bluebirds, harbingers of spring, and the robins have already made their appearances and before long "Jenny Wren" will be twittering in the maple tree. Now is a good time to build and locate boxes.

Bird life offers a galaxy of fascinating hobbies. You can just watch birds live or you can snap them with your camera. You can collect live exhibits, specimens for mounting, nests, eggs, feet or beaks, clippings, pictures, or books. Have you tried to imitate bird whistling or draw birds in color? It is fun to build houses, feed boxes and baths. Who has the largest bird house or the tallest bird box on the peninsula? A man in Massachusetts and another in Ohio have developed from their hobbies of bird house building, a life work and a very profitable business.

Probably the outstanding student of bird life on the peninsula is Frazer Poole, a Federalsburg boy who was the First Hobby Fair Chairman and now a junior at Catawba College, N. C. Some day he will be a leading ornithologist, and it all started with a hobby. Howard Riggin, who lives near Crisfield, and Brenton LeCompte, of Wyoming, Delaware, have hobbies of wild life.

The largest and finest private exhibit of mounted wild fowl in the East may be seen on the Claiborne-Annapolis Ferry, "Governor Albert C. Ritchie". This collection has many rare specimens and was mounted by Mr. Elmer Hall of Fishing Creek whose hobby is taxidermy.

Colonel Albanus Phillips, Cambridge, has a deep interest in bird life for he owns all of the 16,000 acres contained in Bloodsworth Island which he has established as a natural sanctuary for wild fowl of all kinds. No gun has been fired on the island since Colonel Phillips took possession.

He maintains the largest pen of Canadian Wild Geese decoys in the East. There are more than a hundred "honkers" in this flock and Colonel Phillips tells me that they mate for life. If the goose or gander dies, the remaining member never remates. These wild geese know him like a dog knows his master and often jump into his arms when he appears in the pens to take them out on a hunting expedition. Among the visitors who spend time at the Colonel's sanctuary are Walter P. Chrysler, former Senator Woolcott of Connecticut and the eighty-year old Ex-Senator Kean who occasionally flies down from New Jersey to enjoy the thousands and thousands of beautiful birds in their natural and happy sanctuary.

Hop on the Hobby Horse! Take a ride!

Books: Book of Birds—Henshaw, Natural Geographical Society. How to Study Birds—Job. Some Birds of Maryland—Pearson.

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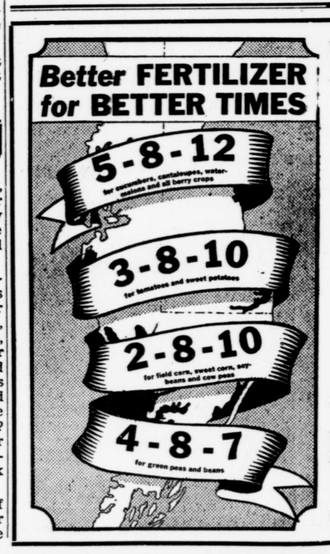

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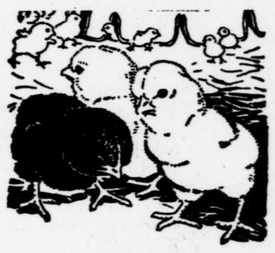

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