News From the Schools In Queen Anne's County

Outstanding Athletes in the History Of Queen Anne's Track and Field Meet

The Twenty-Second Annual Track and Field meet for Queen Anne's county schools will be held next Tuesday, May 19, on the Centreville High School athletic field.

Practically every year has seen one or more new records set up and old ones tied. With passing seasons record breaking becomes more difficult as outstanding athletes here and there lift marks to new levels.

The oldest record in the county book is the running broad jump of 18 feet, 3½ inches set by Charles Bright of Centreville back in 1918. Jimmie Fox bettered marks each year as he came along. Two of his records remain untied, a third was matched in 1934 and a fourth cracked by a scant ¼ inch in the senior high jump last Spring.

Robley Hackett's mark of 6 seconds for the 50-yard has been gathering moss since 1920 while the amazing dodge-ball heave of Roy Stewart, Tri-County's mightiest midget, in 1924 is another to defy the years.

Below are the official all-time records for Queen Anne's county as compiled by the Playground Athletic League under the direction of H. S. Callowhill.

SENIOR CLASS

100-Yard Dash—10 3-5 Sec. .....Jimmie Foxx, Sudlersville, '24
Robert Hopkins, Sudlersville, '34
440-Yard Run—53 Sec. .....Charles Bright, Centreville, '20
Chas. Nickerson, Sudlersville, '34
880-Yard Run—2 Min. 7 3-5 Sec. .....Eddie Turner, Centreville, '32
Running Broad Jump—19 Ft. 2½ In. .....Allan N. Moore, Tri-County, '34
Running High Jump—5 Ft. 6¼ In. .....Dawson Roe, Tri-County, '35
Eight-Pound Shot Put—45 Ft. 6½ In. .....Orrell Draper, Centreville, '27
Twelve-Pound Shot Put—35 Ft. 8½ In. .....Ferguson Jarvis, Centreville, '24
Soccer Kick for Distance—179 Ft. 6 In. .....Paul Breuhl, Centreville, '32
One Mile Relay—3 Min. 48 1-5 Sec. .....Church Hill, '28
Team: Wilbur Jarvis, Edward Leiby, Noah Moore, Bowen Tatman.
1640 Yard Medley Relay—3 Min. 50 2-5 Sec. ..Tri-County High, '33
Team: Jack Brown, Clark Ewing, Herman Skinner, Bob Sneed.

GIRLS' EVENTS

Elementary Class

Flag Relay—1m. 15 4-5 Sec. .....Chester '35
Violet Coleman, Melva Coursey, Audrey Foebus, Elizabeth Kelley, Betty Lewis, Catherine Nash, Ellen Thomas, Hattie Thomas.
Run and Catch Relay—1 Min. 19 Sec. .....Queen Anne '33
Ellen Connolly, Irene Connolly, Edith Dudley, Emma Ivins, Florence Moore, Gladys Nelson, Catherine Whitby, Dorothy Whitby.
Block Relay—3m. 5 Sec. .....Sudlersville '35
Lola M. Davis, Mildred Dixon, Emma E. Jones, Annie Paniere, L. Frances Rambo, Gladys Rash, Helen V. Taylor, Anna Kovacs.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

Run and Catch Relay—1 Min. 4 3-5 Sec. ....Church Hill '25
Avis Callin, Laura Fields, Catherine Hurlock, M. Jester, C. McCollister, Dorothy Sparks, Helen Tatman, Virginia Wallis.
Obstacle Relay—2 Min. .....Stevensville '28
Mary Carville, Isabel Fairbanks, Elinore Grollman, Estelle Lewis, Charlotte Nash, Margaret Nash, Eloise Palmer, Elizabeth Sewell.
Hit and Run the Bases—(35 ft.) 9 1-5 Sec. ..Dorothy Jump, Centreville, '29
(45 ft.) 10 Sec. .....Dorothy Jump, Centreville, '33
Mary E. Hoxter, Stevensville, '35

80 POUND CLASS

50-Yard Dash—6 Sec. .....Robley Hackett, Tri-County, '20
Stand, Broad-Jump—7 Ft. 10 In. .....Bernard Merrick, Sudlersville '23
Dodge Ball Throw—106 Ft. 4 In. .....Roy Stewart, Tri-Country '24
440-Yard Relay—58 1-5 Sec. .....Centreville Grammar, '26
Elda Blood, Mordy Gibson, Fedon Nides, Clayton Wright.

95 POUND CLASS

60-Yard Dash—7 Sec. .....Milton Briscoe, Tri-County, '20
Howard Anthony, Centreville '25
Stand, Hop, Step and Jump—22 Ft. 9½ In. ....John Connolly, Centreville, '24
B. B. Throw for Dis.—236 Ft. 4 In. .....Richard Skinner, Centreville, '23
440-Yard Relay—55 4-5 Sec. .....Centreville High, '21
Lester Jarman, Carlton Roe, Ed Shortall, Edwin Walls.

115 POUND CLASS

70-Yard Dash—7 3-5 Sec. .....Tommy Rhodes, Centreville, '35
Running Broad Jump—8 Ft. 3½ In. .....Charles Bright, Centreville, '18
B. B. Throw for Accu. (6 trials) 20 Pts. .....C. McCollister, Church Hill, '29
(3 trials) 14 Pts. .....T. G. Eaton, Stevensville, '32
S. B. Bat for Dis. (12-in. ball) 161 Ft. 5 In. ....C. W. Hammer, Tri-County '29
(14-in. ball) 144 Ft. .....Henry Baxter, Sudlersville, '32
660-Yard Relay—1 Min. 19 4-5 Sec. .....Centreville, '26
Howard Anthony, Russell Emory, Jack Gibson, John Hall Price.

JUNIOR UNLIMITED CLASS

80-Yard Dash—8 3-5 Sec. .....Bob Hopkins, Sudlersville, '33
H. Norris, Stevensville, '35
220-Yard Dash—24 2-5 Sec. .....Jimmie Foxx, Sudlersville, '23
Running High Jump—5 Ft. 6 In. .....Jimmie Foxx, Sudlersville, '23
Target Pitch (6 trials) 14 Pts. .....Bobby Thompson, Centreville, '29
(3 trials) 10 Pts. .....Bradford Jones, Sudlersville, '33
J. Haspert, Stevensville, '34
660-Yard Medley Relay—1 Min. 15 3-5 Sec. ..Centreville High, '31
Dick Earle, Linwood Phillips, George Pratt, West Thompson.

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.

BOYS LOSE TWO

Stevensville played Tri-County on the latter's home ground on Wednesday, May 6. The game proved quite interesting and the two teams were about evenly matched in fielding if not in batting. Tri-County was victorious with a score of 8 to Stevensville's 1.

Last Friday Stevensville played Church Hill on the Kent Islander's ground. Church Hill came off victor. The score was 14-7.

GIRLS WIN PAIR

The Stevensville Volley Ball Girls defeated Tri-County last Wednesday, 17-5, and Church Hill on Friday, 14-2. We hope that their luck will hold all through the season. The game with Sudlersville, to be played Friday at Stevensville, will be the latter's last game before Field Day.

TESTS ARE HELD

Tests. Tests!
How we treat em!
Like oysters we eat them!
Or do we?

We (and the Juniors) have just completed our state tests on History and French. We didn't find them exactly simple.

We hope that we all came up to standard.

JUNIOR NEWS

James Marks, who has been faithfully trying to learn to catch fly balls in baseball, broke his finger doing so.
time in French. We didn't know that time in French.

Abbreviations are taking up our time in French. We didn't know that there were so many.

Like the World War in our history lessons, the "Sir Roger De Coverly Papers" have come and gone in English.

SOPHOMORE VISITS HOSPITAL

Thursday we wondered what had happened to Clifton Lowe, the catcher on our baseball team. We were sorry later to hear that he had gone to the hospital. But to our surprise, Clifton appeared in school Friday. However, his right leg is a little stiff due to the fact that it is in a cast being treated for some injuries received a long time ago.

FRESHMAN ENGLISH

We are studying Longfellow's "Evangeline" in English. The origin of the tale brings out one of those interesting incidents in relations of authors in their business with one another. A young man heard from a French Canadian the story of a young couple in Acadie. "On their marriage day all the men of the province were summoned to assemble in church to hear a proclamation." The young man went to tell Longfellow the story so familiar to us all after having first told it to Hawthorne who said that he could not make a sale from it.

SOCIAL NOTES

Maudie Stevens went to Baltimore last week-end.

Anne Norman, a grad of S. H. S., who has been working in Baltimore visited her parents last week-end.

Agnes and Alice Clendaniel, and Mary Ellen Hoxter also went to Baltimore last week.

LOSE AT BASEBALL

We went to Centreville Friday to play our first game of the season and we didn't do very well. Probably it was due to the fact that it was the first game for most of our players.

When the game ended the score was 33-3 in favor of Centreville. Our three runs were scored by George Shaffer, Julius Grollman, and Calvert Jones. We expect better luck Wednesday and Friday when we play Tri-County and Church Hill respectively.

GIRLS TRIUMPH, 16-1

Would you believe it? The Stevensville High School Volley Ball team defeated Centreville with a score of 16-1.

The girls worked for their score with Becky Davis on the front line. She seemed to know the spot to place her balls so the opponents couldn't pick them up. Let's hope the next two games this week will end as well as last.

SENIOR FRENCH

The seniors have finished translating two books this year. Now they are having a review of irregular verbs. With exams and graduation looming up in the near future they are studying hard.

THE JUNIOR BAKE

The junior class had a bake last Saturday. The profits are to go toward the Junior Prom and were encouraging. They wish to thank those persons who patronized them.

SOPHOMORE WAR

The Americans of the sophomore class have just finished fighting the World War and have started making peace treaties, which is much more pleasant.

Wilson said when we entered the World War that it was a war to end wars, but now we find that there are certain belligerent countries which are trying to cause another war. In connection with this we studied about Eddie Cantor's contest on essays about how to prevent wars. This contest was won by a boy from Portland, Oregon, who was an Eagle Scout.

FRESHMAN SUMMARY

Friday we had a short civics check up on "World Citizenship". Then on Monday we had reports from "Current Events".

We have finished studying bank notes in mathematics and have started taking bank accounts.

Our new chapter in science is called "The Earth and Its Neighbors". It is very interesting and tells much about the eight planets, their moons, the stars and other bodies in the solar system.

The poem by Henry Wadsworth, Longfellow "Evangeline", is taking up our time in English.

MONKEY ON THE KEYS

Here is music in the making as Lily Pons, noted coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, heard over CBS, and "Jackie," eminent pianist of the St. Louis Zoo, practice several arias from "Lucia" in which Miss Pons recently triumphed before St. Louis' rceord opera audience of 9,500. Miss Pons—minus "Jackie"—is heard over the nationwide WABC-Columbia network with Andre Kostelanetz' orchestra every Wednesday at 9:00 P. M., EDST.

Centreville Hi-Post

Editor-in-Chief ..... Lorraine Doehler
Assistant Editor ..... Anna Harrington
Sports Reporters ..... Frances Perry and Bobby Hitch
Vocational-Agriculture ..... Warren Slemmer and Wilson Morris
Home Economics ..... Pearl Quillen
Class Reporters:
Betty Armstrong, Carlyle Blevins, Dorothy Holland, Frances Brown, Marie Faulkner.

C. H. S. TAKES THRILLER

Centreville High School snapped a three year strangle hold on baseball victories by Sudlersville High amounting to fourteen successive wins in county competition and threw the present league championship into a snarl when they nosed out the First District lads 3-2 in a pulsing game on the county seaters' diamond Friday.

Tommy Reynolds, Centreville ace flinger, had the Indian sign on the opposition, whiffing 21 batters. He also won his own game in the 7th, driving in the deciding tally with a single over second base to score Chance, who had walked, stolen and moved to third on an infield out.

The home team's other runs came on a walk to Massey, a booming triple by Roe and a double by Babe Reynolds, Tom's brother and battery mate.

Score:

	R	H	E
Centreville	3	5	1
Sudlersville	2	6	0

Batteries: Tom and Harry Reynolds; Benton and Skinner.

—o—

BROWNING HONORED

On Thursday m orning in English class the seniors held a program in commemoration of the 124th anniversary of Robert Browning's birth.

Browning's dramatic monologues were discussed and explained by Bob Hitch. "My Lost Duchess", one of Browning's poems, was read by Lorraine Doehler.

An excerpt from the "Pied Piper of Hamelin" was read by Catherine Green. Julia Harrington then closed the program by reading Browning's "Home Thoughts Abroad."—A. H.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Thursday we had our last book report for the year. Among the books classed as interesting for pupils to read are, "Blue Window" by Temple Bailey, reported on by Henrietta Quimby; "Daddy Long Legs" by Jane Webster, by Elizabeth McClyment; "Silver Slippers" by Temple Bailey, Dorothy Holland; "The Casting of Mrs. Lecks and Mrs. Aleshine" by Frank R. Stockton, Thelma Callahan; "Honey Sweet" by Edna Turpin, Mary Mullikin; "Six Years in the Malay Jungle" by Carveth Wells, Warren Slemmer; "Jim Davis" by John Mansfield, Elias Tarbutton.

A LOSS—A VICTORY

To the credit of Centreville High School's baseball team goes a crushing loss and a smashing victory. The latter was very impressing to both fans and players but it could not possibly overshadow the one-sided game played against Church Hill. Nobody worried about Church Hill; Sudlersville was the worry of the year.

From the time that Reynolds was hit by a pitched ball in the first inning, the fates were with Church Hill.

Wilson Massey, an excellent pitcher, just couldn't seem to get them going over the plate right. Even when the ball was socked it headed for the space where our players weren't. Extra credit must be given to Paul Foster, the "teeny" of our team. He was wide-awake at bat, and full of life at catching. His only handicap is his size.

1-A NEWS

Those who got 100% in the Latin Contest for the past week are Matt Brown, James Chambers, Jack Moore, Orville Usilton, and Frances Brown.

Elsie Covey spent Sunday in Rehoboth visiting relatives.

James Andrews was the only 1-A pupil who was on the Honor Roll for April.

In English since we are taking up the Old Testament narratives, Jack Smith gave an interesting story on Monday, called "The Destruction of Sodom".

GIRLS' SPORT NEWS

Again Centreville was defated by a team from the county when Sudlersville defeated Centreville 13 to 5 under a boiling sun.

From the beginning it proved to be a hard-fought game. The Sudlersville girls started off like a flash but it didn't take Centreville long to recover.

Good sportmanship prevailed throughout the entire game. From the spectators view it was the most interesting to watch.

The line-up:

Jane McKenney, center front; Thelma Callahan, left front; Julia Harrington, right front; Anne Willis, center second; Eunice Thawley, left second; Mary Wise, right second; Myrtle Lewis, left back; Edith Chance, right back; Frances Perry and Lorraine Doehler, substitutes.

JUNIOR NEWS
By Shirley Dewing

The past week has really been a strenuous one for the juniors. On Thursday we had a history test and on Friday an English test. Our 2,000 word history essays were handed in Friday, along with our Civic's essays and an English summary of 'On Going A Journey', by William Hazlett.

GIRLS MEET DEFEAT

On Friday the Stevensville girls trimmed us 16 to 1.

In spite of the fact that the net was high as usual, the ball was returned with a hit-down slant that kept our first and second lines on their knees half the time. The first point was scored by Centreville, but from then on conditions reversed with Stevensville on top.

Miss Roe our referee substituted two in the second half, but the game continued ending in our defeat.

SOPHOMORE NEWS—2-A
By Carlyle Blevins

The sophomore class were hosts to the freshmen at a barn dance Thursday evening.

Beany Morris contributed music with his guitar and kazoo. Other music was extracted from the old school victrola.

After the dance a colorful feast was held in Mr. Taylor's classroom with Warren Slemmer, master of ceremonies. Mr. Walls who attended the party enveloped us in a pleasant mist of humor with some of his wise jokes.

The freshman and sophomore classes presented gifts to Miss Eichorn for her supervision of the whole affair.

The tables in Mr Taylor's room were decorated with gumdrop favors, candy and corn. There were also many beautiful flower bouquets.

1-A NEWS
By Frances Brown

In our Latin Contest for the past week, Orville Usilton, Jane Chambers, and Madison Brown got 100%.

Jack Smith spent Sunday visiting in Baltimore.

Virginia Handley visited in Cambridge Sunday.

Catherine Whitby is at home with the measles.

James Andrews made the highest unit in our Science Test. Orville Usilton and Jack Smith ranked next.

HOBBIES
By MAX CHAMBERS

HOME WORKSHOP

Out of the Home Workshops have come the second of the five great American traits—inventive genius and building. The first, self reliance, helped the pioneer settle down and hold his own. Once the problem subsistence and protection was answered he started tinkering—some unconquerable urge for emergence surged within him. He had to have an outlet, find expression and improve his tools and methods. A home workshop was and still is a bench in a wood shed, a table in the cellar or a box in the kitchen, or to a boy a space in the backyard around the door steps.

It is easy to recall some of the products of the Home Workshop. Franklin's lightning rod, Fulton's steamboat, McCormick's reaper, Morse's telegraph, Edison's lamp, phonograph and movie machine. Marconi's wireless, Selden's auto, Henry Ford, Mrs. Oozout's mayonnaise, and the Kiddie Kar. All of these leaders at first rode the hobby of their choice for fun without any hope of reward but everyone of them and thousand's of others—the patent office has issued nearly two million patents—have had a part in revolutionizing America.

Craft Clubs are springing up all over the country. Their exhibits show wonderful amateur talent. Among the better known are the Homecraft Club, Atlanta, Ga.; Homeworkshop Club of Collingswood, N. J., Crown City Homecraft Guild, Pasadena, Calif., and Fisher Body Guild, Detroit.

On the peninsula there must be several hundred home workshops where boys and girls, men and women are tinkering away, experimenting, building, learning what they can do, like to do, and are best fitted for and out of one of these workshops will come one of these days a discovery that will completely change some phase of American life. Man is happiest when he is building, experimenting and emerging.

It is impossible to mention in this space all of the Home Workshop Hobby Riders on the peninsula. Here are a few as they come to mind: Edward Hanks, Oxford; Harrison Bramble, Cambridge; Vincent Justice, Crisfield; William Fergerson, Bridgeville; V. E. Unger, Brooks Nagle, Roger Payne and Sammy Davis, of Federalsburg, and Charles L. Collison of Easton.

Besides peace of mind these people find in their workshops new adventures leading to the development of manipulative skill. They keep fit through tool-excited action. The things they make are the things they cherish. What is made is only a by-product of what is learned.

Books—Plywood, W. B. Little; Carpenter's Tool Chest, Hibben; Andel's Guides, Dept. of Commerce, Washington; Handicraft for Handy Boys, Hall; Art Metal Work, Payne; Creative Knowledge, Brogg; Home Handicraft for Boys, Hall.

TRI-HIGH LIGHTS

Editor-in-Chief—
Margaret Gibson, '36
Class Reporters—
Carolyn Holland, '39, Rolan Blades, '38, Marie Comegys, '39, Gladys Nelson, '37.

BAKE FOR SCOUTS

The Boy Scouts will hold a bake in the Hillsboro Community Hall on Saturday, May 16, at 2 o'clock. Everyone is urged to cooperate in making the bake a success.

WIN AND LOSE

Stevensville volley team and baseball team clashed with Tri-County on Wednesday. The girls lost, but the boys made up for that defeat by a score of 8-1.

COMMENCEMENT NEARS

Commencement days are fast approaching. One sign of this great event is the arrival of our announcements and name cards.

Commencement music is progressing nicely under the direction of Mrs. Harry Gibson.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

The junior-senior prom was held in the high school auditorium Friday night. Mr. Smith's orchestra of Denton furnished the music. At a late hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. A good time was reported by all.

—o—

Two of the juniors made their debut on the stage in the play, "The Path Across The Hill". We were very proud of them.

CLASS RINGS

The juniors have ordered their class rings for 1937. By ordering the rings now, they will be able to get them by the first of September instead of November. As a reward, the girls are getting initialed bracelets, and the boys initialed buckles. All of the class are pleased with the selection of their rings.

FIREARMS

Not since the Chinese invented gunpowder and the Italians fired the first musket in the 16th century has so much interest been displayed in firearms.

The pioneer spirit and American self-reliance are the products of good aim with a flint lock. Daniel Boone's rifle weighed eleven pounds and his aim was as certain as the sunrise. Until his death at 86 in Charet, Missouri, he maintained that "God had ordained him to conquer the wilderness". He was the agent; his rifle the vehicle. I have followed his trail from Pennsylvania to Kentucky; scouted around his cabin and through his cave on the Big Yadkin near Lexington, N. C. The same curiosity to see "beyond the Blue Ridge" that called Dan'l, called me to Cumberland Gap. Some day it may call you. Boone is listed among the ten great early Americans with Washington and Jefferson. But there were other "men behind the guns". Remember Lewis and Clark and David Crockett? Can you name others?

Recalling the perfect sychronization of the modern sound movies it is interesting to relate that the first sound movies—about 1904—were made possible by firearms when a "flicker photo" portraying the "Battle of Manila Bay" was shown to a gold boom town audience. The piano omitted accompaniment; the big battleship guns were fired; smoke filled the screen; the target was hit and shattered. The piano stopped; intense quiet prevailed. Then the guns suddenly swung around directly at the audience. Back stage the ambitious young manager stuck the muzzle of a shot gun into an empty sugar barrel and fired it just as the smoke belched from the big cannons. His intentions were good but his business acumen was slightly misplaced. His sound movies were a bit too realistic for his audience which moved out en masse not taking time to open the doors or windows. Who couldn't run from a cannon? Isn't a good run better than a bad stand?

Up and down the Peninsula there are several very fine collections of firearms and many more in the embryonic stage.

We have right here with us the world's foremost authority on small firearms. For more than fifty years Captain William Bruell has followed this hobby, and has filled his old colonial home on the banks of the Marshy Hope at Eldorado with more than 5,000 guns and pistols of every description and age. They are displayed in racks hung on the walls and kept in perfect condition. Each one is complete and highly polished. He whiles away many happy hours in his cellar workshop making lost parts and cleaning old guns. Besides his guns and swords he has the telescope used by Captain Blythe in "Mutiny on the Bounty". This year he is President of the Federalsburg Rifle Club which has a membership of twenty and owns its own range.

Over at Seaford, Corporal G. Klett Shockley of the Delaware State Police is a ballistics expert and a champion pistol shot. He also makes ammunition. At Denton William J. Towers has a fine collection of modern guns. A boy at Trappe High School collects cartridges. Jackie Coogan and William S. Hart of movie fame collect pistols.

While utmost care must be exercised the hobby of Firearms is a most interesting sparetime activity. Do you have an old gun? Get another and you'll have a collection started.

Books: Chinese Weapons—Routledge; History of Firearms—Pollard; Metropolitan — Bashford-Dean Collection ($20); Firearms in American History—Sawyer; Arms Reference Club—Topeka, Kansas; U. S. Cartridge Co.;Walter G. White, Jr.—Asburnham, Mass.

DOMINION AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid of Dominion M. E. Church was entertained last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Will Thomas. There was a nice attendance. The pastor, Rev. James Langrall was present. Mrs. Wedge Jones and Mrs. Frank Lee entertained after which refreshments were served.

The society was invited to the home of Mrs. Howard Thompson for the June meeting.

Church Hill High News

DROP VOLLEYBALL TILT
By Lauretta Hall

The Stevensville girls were victorious over Church Hill Friday on their home ground. Although we put forth a good battle, we lost by the large margin of 14-2.

The superiority of the Stevensville team was expected. However, with special practice the Church Hill girls are promising a more difficult battle on Field Day.

Cecilia Stant, who plays center net, with height equal to the center on the Stevensville team, has all possibilities of becoming just as valuable to our team. The tricky plays of their center were entirely responsible for our defeat. The rescue work of Ann Hollingsworth and Ruth Harrington can be compared with the best. Laura Watts as a back-stop and server deserves special mention.

Marie Storey and Elizabeth Bamberger play splendidly at the net. Margaret Jester's sudden and fast tricks usually mean a "lost ball" for her opponents. Louisa Hall and Helen White, who alternate in their position, are constant, quiet, and sure. The team's failure to make successful serves weakens it considerably, but they are gradually improving each day.

PRIZE SHORT STORY
Dorothy Smallwood, '37

Do you like to read short stories?

One of my favorite pastimes is to sit and read them. With the change in manner of American living—speed entering into all phases—the short story is becoming the most popular type of literature today. This fact will encourage a production of such works.

Do you like to write short stories? The juniors and seniors of C. H. H. S. do. Any member of the two classes who has the talent for writing short stories, will now have his chance.

Miss Merrick, our English teacher, is offering a cash prize to the junior who can write the best story, and another cash prize to the senior who can write the best work.

This may help you discover a very interesting pastime and a hidden ability.

This story can be about anything the contestant wishes to write about; but it must be original. The number of contestants is surprising.

MISS MERRICK ENTERTAINS
By Esther Downes, '36

Miss Merrick enjoyably entertained the cast who performed in "New Fires" last Wednesday evening. Miss Merrick was the director. She first took her fifteen guests to see Kay Francis in "I Found Stella Parish" at the Church Hill Theatre. After the "movies" we were escorted to Miss Merrick's home where we spent th remaindr of the evening playing "cootie". Refreshments of cake, ice cream, and candy were served in buffet style.

GIRLS WIN PRACTICE GAME

Two practice games were played last week with Chestertown and Rock Hall. After seeing the article in which the Queen Anne's Record prophesied—that the Church Hill team will reach second place, if not first in the county league, we determined to win. And win we did, by a large margin!

Three peppy games were played with Rock Hall. Each time our girls won and each time our opponents were ready for another game.

However, when our second team competed with them, we failed to follow the example which the first team had set before us, and the ultimate score was 12 to 7. Even though the day was hot, many spectators attended the game cheering and encouraging us.

Those who make up the team are: Cecilia Stant, Elizabeth Bamberger, Marie Storey, Margaret Jester, Ann Hollingsworth, Louisa Hall, Laura Watts, Ruth Harrington, and Helen White.

Miss Storey, our coach wishes to thank those who played each day against the regular team.

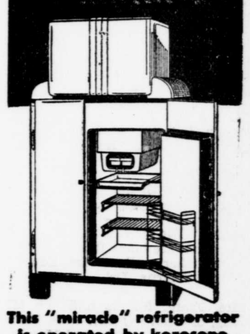
HISTORY STUDIES

Having finished the chapter on "The Aftermath of the Civil War", we are now studying "From Hayes & Harrison" dealing with the rising of the civil service reforms.

THE RIGHT WORDS

The tenth and eleventh grades are busy in English trying to use the right words and destroying the wrong ones. We have been taking grammar for a month or more and finding how very important it is to use correct English. A person is judged so very, very much by the way he speaks—so let us all use the correct forms.

MADE FOR THE FAMILY THAT LIVES IN THE COUNTRY



This "miracle" refrigerator is operated by kerosene

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THURSDAY, MAY 14
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MENU:Country Ham, Chicken Salad, Deviled Eggs, Asparagus, Potato Salad, Rolls and Biscuits
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