News From the Schools In Queen Anne's County

Stevensville Hi-Lights

Scouting
(An Editorial)

All of the large and important countries of the world have Boy Scouts. The internationally known term "a daily good turn" is the act that brought the organization to the United States.

However, the point that I want to bring out is the twelve parts of the Scout law which reminded us to be: Trustworthy, Loyal, Helpful, Friendly, Courteous, Kind, Obedient, Cheerful, Thrifty, Brave, Clean and Reverent. Also to be remembered is the oath which every boy must take before becoming a Boy Scout: "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." Many boys are not scouts, but you boys —and girls, too—even though you are not Scouts, can obey the Scout law and oath. To my estimation, this oath and law are essential to every progressive boy and girl. I am sure that there is no need for me to explain the sections of the scout law because I know that you all can understand what they mean.

—Calvert Jones, Jr., Editor.

The Tattler
By Calvert Jones, Jr.

The annual bazaar of S. H. S. went off with a "bang" last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. Every student of S. H. S. worked hard (well, nearly everyone).

In the lunch room the business was swell, but where were the waitresses, Eva Chance, Doris Wyatt, Mary Jory and several others? Also, in the lunch room, George Shaffer was loyal throughout the three nights of the bazaar. Many bouquets to you, George!

The Candy Booth was minus Irene Evans, but Margaret Benton and Ruby Baxter kept things moving.

In the Toy Department, a few helpers were absent. Lulu Scheel and Olive Bryan did their part, however. Incidentally, Jack Gardner, one of the floor walkers, saw that things were taken care of in this department, with the aid of a Senior girl. He made more sales than anyone else.

In Mr. Rhodes' Grocery Department Willard Thomas worked faithfully for a few hours the first night.

Miss Kauffman, the proprietress of the Cosmetic Department, was minus two valuable aids, Reba Jones, the beauty queen, and Amy Thomas. Amy did manage to get there late. Why she was late is unknown. But she did her part when she did arrive. Isabel Baxter made up for their loss by becoming "town-crier" in the Cosmetic Department. She attracted quite a crowd.

The Christmas Carols, directed by Mrs. Arthur Southard, were very enjoyable. Mrs. Southard deserves much credit.

The two bright spots of the bazaar were the faces of James Marks and Eaton Jewell, clowns who sold balloons. James and Eaton painted their beautiful faces with red paint so that no one knew them.

Everybody worked, though, and, all in all, the bazaar went off very smoothly. The exact profits, as yet, are unknown. The group to bring in donations of the greatest value was Smith Chance's, all of whom went to the dance on Friday night, free. Calvert Jones won the prize for the individual bringing the donations of most value. His donations were valued at over one hundred dollars.

Everyone worked at the bazaar, but some worked harder than others. Those who deserve mention are the teachers and the Woman's Club, George Shaffer, Jack Gardner, Olive Bryan, Dorothy Radcliffe, Lulu Scheel, Harry Dadds, and Joe Haspert. Many others worked hard but these were outstanding.

And then there was the dance on Friday night. This correspondent was surprised to see many of the popular S. H. S. girls appear without escorts. Maybe they're not as popular as some think. Of the teachers Mr. Rhodes and Miss Sewell did not attend. We missed them greatly—and how! Also absent was the popular blonde Senior, Nellie Johnson. We wonder why she didn't come. She was also absent both nights previous to the dance. We missed her.

Mary Jory was there, too, waiting for someone who was inside dancing. We admire you, Mary, for your loyalty.

Eva Channce and Edna Cockey were very popular with the orchestra. Also with one who came with the orchestra by the name of Buddy. (Pardon me, Buddy, I said I was going to do it.)

Fashhions And Fads
By Eva Chance

Carolyn Coursey, a plump, jolly Junior, has a new hat. Friday, she was asked, "Carolyn, where's the rest of your hat?" We would like to know. It even has wings. Imagine that! One of the Seniors. Clara Bryan has adopted the "Juliet" coiffure of Norma Shearer. Very becoming, Clara! Reba Jones has a new permanent, just loads of curls.

Church Hill High News

Mud and More Mud
By "Kitty" Councell, '37

It seems when there's nothing to converse about, people begin to talk of the weather, but now its time for the Price Bus children to yell about weather.

Unfortunately Wednesday afternoon the bus was stuck twice, both times on the dirt roads—once near Price and once near the end of the route. The first time, thanks to the strength of the boys, the "cart was soon out of the mud," but later due to the absence of the faithful high school boys the bus remained there until it was hauled out by a tractor.

Three unlucky lassies arrived home later than 6:00 P. M. and was one angry because she couldn't attend a shower—seems as if she'd been in one since she left school.

Due to rain the bus driver cannot travel these roads. We shall soon, if the roads aren't improved upon, start calling them "muddy flats." Here's a big muscles—hauling sand in the bad chance for the school boys to acquire roads, but, boys, it's a job, for they're bad all over.

Perfect Attendance

Seniors— Bill Stant, Hilda Appleford, Virginia Cole, Lauretta Hall, Virginia Morris, Virginia Stewart and Virginia Walls.

Juniors — Granville Clough, Hilda Chance, Eloise Cole, Louise Everett, Pauline Kendall, Mildred Kimbles and Peggy Robinson.

Sophomores—Philip L. Dudley, Marion Sparks, Lee Stant, Marion Coleman, Mildred Brown, Helen Coleman, Ethel M. Lucas, Ann Seney, Rebecca Stant, Betty Storey and Jean Temple.

Freshmen—Albert Chambers, John Childs, John E. Cole, John H. Hall, Erdman Lucas, Rebecca Kendall, Edith Harrington, Sara Jane Chambers and Carlos Bottomley.

With The Sick Among The Seniors
By Eleanor Shortall, '37

Virginia Cole, the talented dancer of our class was absent the past week with an attack of grippe. Clara E. Dudley, the talented giggler of our class, has returned to her classes after a week's absence, also because of the grippe.

We are glad to have them back, but they are still weak in the knees.

Wonder What Would Happen If:

Peggy Robinson didn't play the piano during the day?

Lulu Mae did not have her books covered?

Helen Councell forgot to take her text books home?

Pauline Kendall couldn't talk in class?

Louise Everett wasn't seen reading a book?

Hodge Coleman forgot to write a foreign letter?

Thomas Crouch misspelled a word?

Ann Seney didn't have money to spend?

Elsie Hutson lost her lipstick?

Granville couldn't talk to Charles?

Albert Downes got a "D" on a test paper?

Eloise Cole didn't write her best?

Charles Walls was not looking his best?

Hilda Chance couldn not sit near "Bill" in classes?

Dan Cole was bashful in front of girls?

Edwin Atkinson wasn't seen talking with some girl?

Genevieve wasn't dressed as neatly as she possibly could?

Lee Stant knew a history question?

Mildred Kimbles didn't comb her hair before the bell rang?

Edna Thompson didn't have her "chewing gum."

Dusting Off The Sun
With "Blowpipe" Hall and
"Puff" Eareckson, '37

Blue Monday! Rain! Tests! Oh what a life! There, my friends, are just a few mild expressions of what one might hear any Monday moring in C. H. H. S. and today is no exception. About the only bit of sunshine was when little Virginia Cole came back to school after several day's absence. "Ginney's" smile and cheery ways were missed and it is swell to have her here again. "Hey Blowpipe, stop snoring." That guy is worse than a steam roller when he goes to sleep. Ho hum! Here are several more Seniors. While you are reading them, I will try to wake up Professor "Blowpipe."

Catherine Councell—Better known as Kitty. Hails from around Price's Station. Sixteen years old, brown hair and blue eyes, a star player on the field ball team, a member of the honor roll, associate editor of the newspaper and the busiest person on the staff. A swell girl and a swell friend. Wants to go to college and become a teacher. (I'll bet anyone 5 to 1 that she will succeed.) Chief claim to fame: The honor of being called the most studious girl in the school. Certainly she is the busiest.

Clara Elizabeth Dudley. 16 years old. A resident of this beautiful little town of ours. Known as "Cabby" or "Rosie." Made the all-county second team in field ball. Member of the honor roll. Runs a close second to Prof. Blowpipe in talking. Dark hair and brown eyes. Is rumored very strongly that she sorta likes a prominent member of the Senior Class. Both, however, deny they like each other. Chief claim to fame: She is a charter member of Church Hill's "Hot Air Club."

Hilda Appleford. Has several aliases, sometimes, however, she is called applejack. Sixteen years old, blond hair and blue eyes, another Price's Station lassie, for some unknown reason prefers "green" instead of "red", may be seen every now and then gaily tripping downtown at noon hour. Makes a swell little hostess, speaking of green and red reminds me she also thinks "brown" is a nice color. Chief claim to fame: The fact that she made Bill Stant and yours truly look like two idiots at her recent party.

Dear Santa,

I am a little girl 2 years old and I try to be good. I want you to bring me some dishes, knives and forks, doll baby, telephone, pair shoes, and gloves. I am not asking for much because you know I have a little sister this time. Her name is Patsy and she wants some little toys too. Please trim us a pretty tree and bring us some goodies to eat. Don't forget my grandmothers and grandfather, my aunts and uncles and also little Dickie. He is a good boy too.

I am going to say bye-bye until Christmas Eve.

I am your little girl,
DOROTHY EMORY

Roberts, Md.

Dear Santa,

I am ten years old and in the sixth grade. I try to be real good and go to school every day. Will you please bring me a wrist watch, a pair of bedroom slippers and a pair of tap-dancing shoes, some candies and nuts. Please don't forget my baby brother.

Your loving girl,
CONSTANCE KELLEY.

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TALK ON IRELAND
By Helen Chaires

Tri-County High School was honored Wednesday morning with the presence of the Methodist Protestant preacher of Denton, Rev. T. J. Turkington. He gave a talk on his recent trip to Ireland. The public was invited to this talk.

SENIOR PERSONALS
By Gladys Nelson

Sarah Frances Short spent several days of the holidays in Wilmington.

Charlotte Spry visited in Clayton last Saturday.

William Dudley and Byron Barton spent the holidays in Baltimore.

Norman Pinder was very, very lucky to win some groceries at the Ridgely movies. May we share in the contents, Nick?

In English we are tracing the growth of English drama to the present day.

IMPROMTU

The following impromptu program was presented at the Friday morning assembly.

Quotations by the school:

Duet—Old Black Joe, Miss Price and Mr. Mandrell.

Recitation—Mrs. Cooper.

Discussion—The marriage of King Edward, George Moore, Helen Chaires and Charlotte Spry.

Evidence of Improved Conditions—Charles Cannon Barton.

Piano Solo—Ray Baker.

Giggiling Match — Byron Barton, Douglas Messick, Sarah Frances Short, Florence Moore and Marie Usilton.

Duet—Nellie Barcus and Norman Pinder.

Conservation—Plans for Week-End —Edith Dudley and Samuel Colgain.

Dance—Esther Skinner and Billy Messix.

Whistling Match—Harry Gibson, Nelson Wood, George Connolly, William Dudley.

Solo—Emily Sneed.

Current Events—Mildred Nelson and Maree Comegys.

Talk—Select Our Topics—Bernard Sparks.

Recitation—Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star—Mildred Walters.

Talk—Paul Boyle.

Talk—4-H Club Work—Carolyn Holland.

Song—Glee Club Girls.

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Reading—Anna Cahall.

NINTH GRADE NEWS

Harry Gibson brought a horn to illustrate the one that Brian de Bois Gilbert wound when he wanted to gain entrance into Cedric's home. The class hopes Harry has other relics to make "Ivanhoe" more interesting.

WHY I LIKE SLEDDING
By Bernard Sparks

Sledding is to me the most exciting of winter sports. Skids, spills, and hidden stumps only add to the excitement. Often a sled overturns and others pile up on top of it. Racing and competing to see who can coast the furthest or make the sharpest turn are even more fun. Finally there is the supreme thrill of sledding head-first into a deep snowbank and getting covered from head to foot inside and out with cold, wet snow.

SNOOPING SARA'S COLUMN

It seems Ray Baker has been staying out late several nights during the last week.

This column wishes to congratulate all the girls that have new names in the Tenth and Eleventh Grades.

We are all wondering if Mr. Mandrell got any rabbits Saturday.

A certain Sophomore boy seems to have a lot of trouble in school.

Why is it some of our Seniors couldn't keep awake in classes Monday?

SEE U. MD.-W.MD. C. GAME

Two of the boys on this year's soccer team journeyed to Baltimore on Saturday to see the game between Maryland and Western Maryland. They were William Chaires and George Moore.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Seniors: George Moore, George Connolly, Eugene Knott, Samuel Colgain, Sarah Frances Short, Charlotte Spry, Gladys Nelson, and Anna Cahall.

Juniors: Florence Moore, Edith Dudley and James Sewell.

Sophomores: Norman Hicks, Carolyn Holland, Marie Comegys, Elaine Murphy, Helen Lee Short, Elizabeth McDonald, Mildred Nelson, Joe Colgain and Harry Gibson.

Eighth Grade: Mildred Walters, Esther Skinner, Marie Usilton, and Genevieve Spry.

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