KENT COUNTY SCHOOL NOTES

By RUTH FOX

The other day Mr. Blades came quietly into our Physics Class and told us to go upstairs in Miss Kersey's room.

"Must be a lecture on Scrapple College somewhere in French, Indo, China" some offered brightly.

"And it would have to happen during Physics," Jimmy Kreeger mumbled. And everybody else felt the same way, for Physics is a very, very interesting subject, one that we don't like to miss. It so happened that we were krong. Instead of a lecturer a photographer confronted us. I soon found out that we were to have our pictures taken for school records. This was fun. And more important it didn't take long. In five minutes the whole class was in the Science room asking Mr. Willis just why heavy isn't heavier than heavy?

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Phoebe Pyle, Anna Harris, Kitty Anthony and Miriam Ford are going to conduct a Rummage Sale this Saturday morning.

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Last Thursday afternoon just before we played Rock Hall in Field Ball and Soccer a grand pep meeting was held in the assembly. Here is what happened:

The entire school sang the school song.

Our outlook for this year, Miss Bryan.

Entreaty for more girls to try for the teams, Deborah Brown.

If the school backs team, the team can win, Elmer Grice.

Yells led by Esward MC. Mahon, Helen Harris and Ralph Hopkins.

Lastly Mr. Blades gave us these encouraging words, "The best team will win, and I am quite sure that team will be our own."

P. S. It was!

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The contract for this year's Dragon has been given to The Dulanay Vernay Company of Baltimore. The 1932 year book will have a heavier cover and the colors are hunter's green and silver.

And that's a very pretty combination, isn't it?

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DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The faculty and the students gave Mr. Blades a billfold for his recent birthday?

Plans are being arranged for the organization of a high school orchestra? Mrs. Green is in charge.

We've received a few more reference books for History.

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Dots and a Couple of Dashes:

Gladys R. Aldridge loves to sell ice cream....This month's Reflector is out—you should read "Puye" by Mr. Willis....Miriam Ford would make a dandy columnist....Deborah Brown is back (goody) again...Junior field ball team plays Galena Tuesday, October 27...Most of the Freshmen girls have finished their sewing bags and have started on their aprons.—Betty Coleman is leading the 8A girls in this work.

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Every student in C. H. S. is invited to the Halloween party that is to be given in the high school auditorium this coming Saturday night. Iy you like gingerbread, you'll find a lot of it for refreshments along with other good things. Dress up in any kind of a costume—most likely you will win a prize. Just don't forget to bring along the twenty-five cents admission and you will have one happy time.

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Dr. E. Clark Fontaine, High School Supervisor, Mr. Louis C. Robinson, County Superintendent, and Mr. J. John Siedal, Industrial Arts Supervisor visited us Monday on a tour of observation and inspection.

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Last week when we played soccer and field ball with Rock Hall our Junior Field ball team lost, but our Senior field ball team won, and so did the boys' soccer team. This is the field ball lineup:

Rock Hall.		Chestertown
E. Jackuette	R.W.	P. Grainger
A. Deford	R.I.	P. Pyle
H. Davis	C.F.	M. Ford
B. Walbert	L.I.	Anna Bland
C. Parsons	L.W.	G. Leaverton
J. Leary	R.H.	M. Anthony
V. Wilson	C.H.	V. Ford
C. Moffett	L.H.	K. Anthony
J. Hatcherson	R.F.	M. Lucht
M. Coleman	L.F.	H. Harris
M. Deford	G.	M. Reinhart

Substitutes—Rock Hall—H. Strong, R. Strong, M. Hague.

Substitutes—Chestertown—Myrtle Hadaway, Emily Sutton, Thelma Urie, Margaret Hendrickson, Betty Capel.

Here is the program of the recent Literary Society:

School song.

School Activities, James Kreeger.

Announcement of Mr. Blades' birthday by Reginald Cooper.

Field ball, Katherine Anthony and Miriam Ford.

The Usual Way (Pianologue) Carolyn Jewell.

Soccer, Elmer Brice and Edward Harris.

Wabash Moon, Betty Shallcross and Ralph Hopkins.

The Cello (piano selection,) Betty Strong.

DUCKING SEASON START NOV. 16TH

Notwithstanding the fact that fewer gunning licenses have been issued by Clerk of the Court Robert A. Shallcross than for the corresponding period of last season, there are indications that there will be a large number of sportsmen who will enter the blinds for the first day's duck shooting on November 16. Up to the present time there have been issued 288 county licenses, while 51 state-wide and seven non-resident licenses have been granted in Kent county.

While owners of ducking shores throughout the county were disappointed that the Federal government refused to recede from its attitude regarding the shortened gunning season for wild ducks and geese, when large delegations of gunners visited the Giological Department in Washington last week to induce its officials to rescind their order, a dozen or more of whom were from Kent county lodges, it is believed that practically the same number of gunners will shoot during the limited season, which is permitted to Kent gunners under the new regulations.

Meanwhile preparations are going forward rapidly at all the lodges along Chester river and the Chesapeake Bay. Blinds are being put in condition, shores have been baited with wheat and corn, and already there is a fair supply of blackhead ducks on the feeding grounds.

Deputy Game Warden Edgar J. Watson is preparing to rigidly enforce the short season gunning law and while there may be attempts at what gunners have dubbed "bootleg" ducking, not many violators of the game official. It is certain, however, that considerable revenue will be lost to owners of private ducking shores as well as to the large number of men who were employed in past seasons at the shores in one capacity or another. Fewer private shores will be rented to city sportsmen than for years, while farmers and millers will lose a substantial sum on the sale of grain for shore baiting.

Prominent sportsmen from Wilmington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia will shoot from Grey's Inn Point and Boxers' Point, on Chester river, while Chestertown sportsmen will use Ringgold's Point, private grounds along the Chester river, and at Turkey Point on Kent Island.

Miss Colbert Is Secretary In Her New Talkie Play

Claudette Colbert, of the svelte chic and Gallic charm, flashes her winning appeal in "Secrets of a Secretary," the Paramount talkie of New York society life which comes to the New Lyceum Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, November 2 and 3.

The story, an original by Charles Brackett, tells of the experiences of a wealthy New York society girl named Helen Blake who makes a bad marriage with a young Argentine, and later finds herself penniless by the death of her father. Her husband turns out to be a despicable fortune hunter, and deserts her when her fortune fades away.

The girl then gets a job as a secretary with her wealthy friends, the Merritts, who are preparing for the marriage of their young daughter, Sylvia, with young Lord Danforth, an English peer.

Complications arise when Danforth upon his arrival from London, falls in love with Helen, although professed as the husband-to-be of Sylvia.

But Sylvia has been carrying on a dangerous affair meanwhile with the young Argentine who is posing as a singer and dancer in a night club—although in reality he is an operative for a gang of jewel-crooks.

Sylvia gets hopelessly entangled in the Argentine's crooked dealings and when he is killed, Helen finds it necessary to sacrifice her own good name to save that of Sylvia. Lord Danforth finally straightens the tangle—and marries the social secretary.

Miss Colbert plays the part of the secretary. It is her first picture since "The Smiling Lieutenant" with Maurice Chevalier and Miriam Hopkins.

The part of Sylvia is played by Betty Lawford, who was the leading feminine juvenile in George Arliss' "Old English."

Herbert Marshall, a favorite Broadway leading man, plays the role of Lord Danforth. Marshall played the romantic lead to the late Jeanne Eagels in her first talkie—"The Letter."

The villainy is provided by Georges Mextaxa as the Argentine fortune-hunter. Mextaxa, a favorite of the London musical stage, here appears in his first American-made talkie.

Mary Boland, the star of that popular comedy "The Vinegar Tree" which only recently closed a big season on Broadway, is cast as the wealthy society matron.

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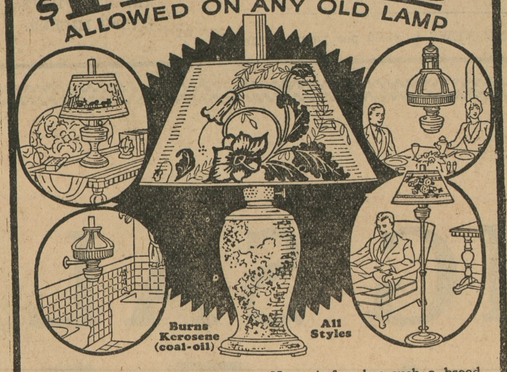

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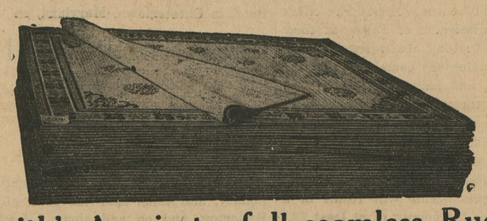

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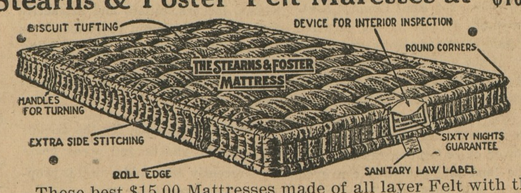

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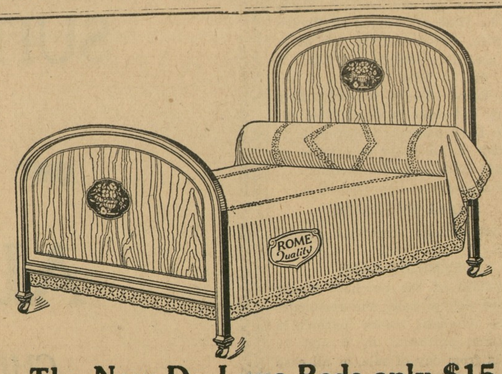

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Sunday on the Farm

by A. J. Dunlap

The rule of the Good Book was law on the farm:
That Sunday be kept as a day made for rest;
And after six days full of labor and toil,
We knew that the rule of the Good Book was best.
No screaming alarm clock aroused us at dawn;
We woke when the sun was well up in the sky;
Awoke to the clucking of hens in the yard
And clamorous squealing of pigs in the sty;
Awoke to the laughter of leaves in the trees
That rippled along on the still Sabbath air;
Awoke to the odor of bacon and eggs
That, like sweet incense, ascended the stair.

When breakfast was over we salted the cattle
And turned the teams out in the dusty coral;
Inspected the hog-lots, the orchard and pasture
And doctored the galls-sore on Dolly or Nell.
Then went to the house where the women were working,
And out in the shade of the cottonwood tree
Reclined on the bed of the deep tangled bluegrass,
And dozed to the buzz of the brown honey-bee.
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Can ever hold half of the comfort and charm,
We felt when the six days of labor were ended
And Sunday arrived on the peaceful old farm.

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