

Snow Hill High School Loses County Banner

Snow Hill High School has temporarily lost the attendance banner—at least we hope the loss is temporary. From first place in attendance during the months of November and December we fell to last place in January.

Of course, a large part of the absences were due to illness and were therefore unavoidable. But many absences could have been prevented. It is these latter that bring down our record.

Come on, Snow Hill, let's have that banner back in our hall next month!

The percentage of the schools follows:

Pocomoke	92.9%
Stockton	87.4%
Berlin	87.2%
Ocean City	85.5%
Snow Hill	84.8%

The percentages for the rooms are as follows:

	High School
Seniors	91.9 %
Commercial	88.84%
Sophomores	88.00%
Freshmen Sec. B.	87.9 %
Juniors	79.7 %
Freshmen Sec. A.	76.4 %
	Grades
White House	81.2%
7th Grade	80.7%
5th Grade	77.0%
6th Grade	69.2%

Freshman Class Forms Noteworthy Constitution

On the second Wednesday of January, the following members of Section B of the Freshman Class met and drew up a Constitution for their class: George Lee Barnes, Kenneth Mason, Ellen Payne, Elizabeth Byrd, Jessie Maddox, and Cynthia Hales.

Our faculty advisor, Mr. Bromley, had Iva Tull of the Senior class type

(Continued on page 2)

Old Home Prize Award Won by Virginia Riley



The Old Home Prize for the year 1929 was awarded by a unanimous vote of the faculty to Virginia Riley. Virginia has made a record of which she may justly be proud. In all four years of her high school work she has never received a grade of less than A. She is not only a conscientious student, but a brilliant one as well. The maturity of her work proves that she has developed mentally beyond her years, for she is the youngest student in the graduating class.

Virginia is a member of the Student Council and is a member of the Hall Police, serving her share of the time as chief. She is a member of the Dramatic Club, the French Club, the Science Club and the Glee Club. In 1928 she represented Snow Hill High School in the County Declamation Contest.

Though Virginia has not herself participated in athletics, she has helped the school to win by showing an intense interest in the playing of the

(Continued on page 3)

Gordon Connor and Holland Stanford Win Agriculture Awards

The aim of the agricultural course in Snow Hill is to teach farm boys and others interested in Agriculture as a vocation the correct principals of crop management and production.

In 1925 the Worcester Fertilizer Co. offered a yearly prize to the Agriculture class in Snow Hill. This prize is awarded for excellence in crop management and production. The teacher of vocational agriculture is the sole judge for awarding this prize.

The policy in selecting the winners has been to give consideration to those general characteristics which make a good student as well as excellence in agriculture.

The winners for the school year 1927-28 are: first prize, (\$7.50) Holland Stanford; second prize (\$2.50) Gordon Conner.

For the year 1926-27 the first prize was won by Raymond Smack; second prize, James Grey. In 1925-26, first prize was awarded to Melvin Palmer; second prize, William Bradley.

All Snow Hill High School joins in congratulating those students who have worked so hard and have been faithful to the school in order to win these rewards.

Many thanks are extended to the Worcester Fertilizer Co., for its co-operation with S. H. H. S. It certainly is appreciated.

John Walter Smith and Free Text Books

Maryland can boast of several great men, but perhaps one of the greatest of these is one whose birthday is this month, Senator John Walter Smith. Perhaps you do not know one of the reasons why we should honor his memory. Whenever you see a school

(Continued on page 11)

FRESHMAN CONSTITUTION

(Continued from page 1)

the Constitution.

On January 31 the president called a meeting of the class. The Constitution was voted upon and unanimously adopted.

On the same day the class elected its Legislative and Judicial Departments. Following are the members of the Legislative Department: Ellen Payne, Elizabeth Byrd, Nora White, Paul Scarborough, Kenneth Mason, and Jessie Maddox. The judge for the class will be Clay Mumford, and the men of the jury are: Willis Hancock, James Onley, Virginia Johnson, Grace Barnes, George Lee Barnes, and Everett Ellis.

We are expecting these departments to meet and produce work worthy of honor and notice.

The Constitution follows:

Preamble

We, the students of Snow Hill High School, members of the class of '32, in order to gain higher standards of cooperation, strengthen our social relations, increase our capacity for absorbing knowledge, promote class pride, and establish honesty and justice, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the class of '32.

Article I.

Section 1—There shall be a legislative Department of the class of '32 consisting of six members.

Section 2—Members of the Legislative Department shall be elected by secret ballot each year by majority vote of the class of '32. The election shall be held at the first of every school year.

Section 3—Members of the Legislative Department shall meet on a special day of each month as agreed upon by this department, to discuss the needs of the class and make new rules if necessary.

Section 4—The Vice President shall preside over all meetings of the Legislative Department.

Article II

Section 1—The President shall be elected by secret ballot each year by majority vote of the class. The election being held at the first of the

school year.

Section 2—The President and Vice President shall be dismissed from office if charged with treason.

Section 3—In case of removal of President or Vice President, the class shall have a right to re-elect the person having majority vote.

Section 4—The President shall preside over all meetings of the home room organization.

Section 5—The President shall cast no vote except when there is no majority vote.

Section 6—The President shall appoint committees of three to give a fifteen minute program each day for the benefit of the class.

The President shall appoint all other committees.

Article III

Section 1—There shall be a Judicial Department, consisting of seven members, a judge and six men of the jury.

Section 2—Members of the Judicial Department shall be elected by secret ballot each year by majority vote. The election shall be held at the first of each school year.

Section 3—Members of the Judicial Department shall meet on a special day of each month, as agreed upon by this department, to decide on punishments for the students who disobey the rules made by the Legislative Department.

Article IV

Section 1—When new laws, or rules, are needed a motion must be made at a meeting of the Legislative Department. The motion must be voted upon. If the bill is passed it is sent to the President.

Section 2—If the President signs the bill, it immediately becomes a law. If the President vetoes the bill, it is sent back to the Legislative Department. If two-thirds of the Legislative Department vote for the bill it becomes a law.

Article V

Section 1—A two-thirds vote is necessary to adopt this Constitution.

—O—

Mr. Jones: Bill, what is a definition of equity?

Bill: Who has an encyclopedia?

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SPRING ATHLETICS

We all realize that Mr. Groundhog is a very influential character, but by no means dominating enough to keep athletics in overcoats all winter. So what knowledge we have, and are anxious to exhibit, will not stay under our felts much longer.

We are all known as Snow Hill participants, which we are very willing to admit; but there are about seven boys "from out of the sticks" that are transported to this school daily—which looks as though they might handle a club and a baseball very well. Watch the foresters.

Owing to the fact that we have two that are handicapped and have to stand on top of home plate to see over the pitcher's box, we have decided that "head work" wins more than brawn.

Since "Jim" Grey could not kick a soccer ball if he kicked with both feet we are anxious to see him handle a club. Time will tell.

We also would appreciate more sacrifice hits and less home runs by "Jack" Gordy.

Maybe "supply and demand" has nothing to do with major leagues, but lumber has gone up and therefore good baseball bats are very expensive. We hope "Pert" Barnes will be conscious of this fact.

Since "Bill" Bradley stayed back of the bat last season without being maimed, we are afraid his luck will change, so perhaps "Bill" will be seen chasing butterflies in left field.

It has been said that "all left-handed people are fools"; in spite of this fact we hear that "all fools are not left handed" so watch our side wheelers. We have about four of them around here.

Now boys, don't worry the coach this year about a suit. If you can play ball you'll get a suit. Uniforms don't make ball players, after all. And remember, fellows, field practice is valuable but "skull practice" is essential; so let's not fail to use our noodles to an advantage and not to formulate excuses.

As for score keeper, we need some

one very considerate and sympathetic as to marking errors against amateur players.

We are glad to hear that we have another fellow on the faculty who knows baseball. This fellow is none other than Mr. Bromley, better known to our ball fans as "Luke Bromley" of Stockton.

coaches; when they say, "Play," we It is hoped we will all work with our will play; when they say "Shag", we will go do it willingly.

When this season starts we hope all boys will leave their grudges, excuses, tempers and all other things detrimental to a smooth running team locked at home in a solid trunk; and in their place, bring with them ambition, spirit, pep and good will to all, malice to none.

Last but not least, boys, remember

our slogan, "A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten."

OLD HOME PRIZE AWARD WON BY VIRGINIA RILEY

(Continued from page 1)
teams and assisting in the development of a spirit of sportsmanship and cooperation among the students.

The subject of her essay will be announced later.

FIFTH GRADE HONOR ROLL

The following students have made an average of not less than B in each subject during the month of January: Mildred Taylor, Charles Moore, Elwood Layfield and Albert Conaway.

Mildred Edith Taylor has been on the honor roll every month.

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Snow Hill, Md.**COMMERCIAL CLUB**

The day meeting of the 3C Club was held February 4 in the Commercial room.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the minutes read by the secretary.

As there was no night meeting for January there was a great deal of both old and new business to discuss.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held a regular day meeting on January 22. An insignia consisting of a skull and cross-bones in the club colors, black and gold was chosen.

On February 4, a call meeting was held. The club decided to accept the contest offered by The Worcester Fertilizer Co. A committee was then chosen to select suitable subjects for the essays. These subjects are to be voted on by the club.

The club passed a motion to purchase a Chemcraft Magic Set." This set will be the property of the Club and will be used to make the evening programs more interesting.

On account of the weather and the inability of the members to attend, no evening meeting was held in February.

THE COMMERCIAL GANG

Miss Iva Tull, a commercial female, Must know everything in exact detail. She knows exactly what time each day Lillian Pusey throws her gum away.

Carrie Marshall, another commercial lass,

Rides in Fords that are closed up with glass.

And James Gray, so heavy and tall, Never goes riding in Fords at all.

Then little Bessie Nock, a charming belle,

Has studied commercial so very well. And Nellie Hearthway so bashful and shy,

But get her started—then My Oh My!

Grace Bradford with her eyes so blue

(Continued on page 5)

**LATIN CLUB**

The Latin Club held its day meeting on February 7. The meeting was opened and the minutes were read. A report was made by the treasurer. It was decided that the next night meeting would be held at Mary Brown's home, and various committees were appointed. Two selections were read on Julius Caesar by Charles Kensey and Herman Perdue. The meeting was then adjourned.

FRENCH CLUB

A business meeting of the French Club was held January 24, 1929. Some old business was discussed and the committees were appointed for the next evening meeting, was held February 8.

At this evening meeting two students of the third year French class, because of their "A" average, were admitted and initiated. These two are Lois Mason and Joyce Strickland.

DRAMATIC CLUB

On the evening of December 28, 1928, the Dramatic Club gave a party for its honorary members. The Christmas plan was carried out in the decorations, which were pine and holly. Many interesting games were played, and in the middle of the evening Mrs. Crockett, the former sponsor of the club, came in. Refreshments of punch and cake were served and the evening ended with dancing.

The day meeting of the Dramatic Club was held on January 14, 1929, in Mr. Bromley's room. The roll was called and the minutes were read. After much discussion we decided to subscribe to the "Sun" for the Reading Table.

MY! THAT OLD BOOKKEEPING

I will endeavor to tell you something about bookkeeping.

Your first position may be with a dealer in produce and feed, your next employer might be a dealer in flour, another a dealer in groceries, next a dealer in coal, another in the automobile business, or still another in the manufacturing line.

You work with your utmost care and place your interest in the work as though you really were in some office working for some great man, perhaps President Hoover, Keeland and Munson, Mr. Goodwin, or Mr. Mellon.

You prepare your trial balance sheet and all goes well until you add your debit and credit side, and lo and behold! You are one penny short. Where oh where is my penny? You add up the columns; again the result is the same, \$3324.05 for the debit side and \$3324.04 for the credit side. Once more you try. Two plus three is five plus seven is thirteen and still the result is the same. "Oh-h-h-h I am nearly frantic! I have tried and tried again and again, and cannot find my mistake."

"Miss Little, will you please help me with this trial balance? I have a difference of one cent and I cannot find out where I spent it or who has cheated me."

Your figures are checked,
And everything is correct
But—where is that mistake?
Once more we try.

Two plus three equals five
Plus seven equals twelve.
Why how foolish you feel!
Oh! But we all make mistakes
So embarrassed we must not feel!
Tho' they may be as large as lakes.

HONOR ROLL

The following students have made an average of not less than B in each subject during the first semester of the school year 1928-29:

Seniors: Carson Chandler, Mary Harris, Eunice Helm, Wilson Hudson, Eleanor Johnson, Bessie Nock, Virginia Riley, and Leonard Timmons.

Juniors: Joyce Strickland and Margaret White.

Sophomores: Julia Conaway and Esther Robins.

Freshmen: Cynthia Hales, Jessie Maddox, and Kenneth Mason.

Cynthia Hales and Virginia Riley each have a grade A in each subject for the semester average. Such a record needs no comment.

FIFTH GRADE GIVES

VALENTINE PROGRAM

The main part of the program given by the Fifth Grade on St. Valentine's Day was a playlet. It was called "St. Valentine," and shows how we come to have a day in honor of the saint. Those taking part were:

Act. I. St. Valentine, Albert Conaway; Mistress Grey, Mildred Edith Taylor.

Act II. Mistress Antin, Sarah Kerbin; Neighbor, Irma Lee Disharoon; First Neighbor, Helen Powell;

Second Neighbor, Lillian Evans; Children, George Bunting, Mildred Estelle Taylor, and William Lank.

Another feature was the opening of St. Valentine's mail.

THE COMMERCIAL GANG

(Continued from page 4)

Knows how to use them, I'll tell you.
And Lola Godfrey with her cunning smile

Likes to be somebody's once in a while.

Then comes John Scott and Marshall Johnson.

One sight of the teacher makes 'em listen.

And Catherine Pusey so happy and bright

Has a date most every night.

This Year when all are parted,
And leave our friends so fine;
I hope we'll all be singing
That Commercial Gang of Mine.

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FEBRUARY

February has the distinction of being the month in which two of our most honored and noted presidents were born.

As we celebrate the birthdays of these great men, we would do well to reflect upon some of the things that caused their greatness. Truthfulness, honesty, courage, perseverance thru great difficulties, and ambition might be mentioned as some of the characteristics. It was not luck, as some would say, nor did they become great all at once.

One of our poets has very truthfully expressed the following:

"The heights by great men reached
 and kept
 Were not attained by sudden flight.
 But they while their companions slept
 Were tailing upward in the night."

Especially is this true of Abraham Lincoln, who started as a poor boy

with little educational advantages. After working hard all day, he studied at night before the open fireplace of his log cabin home.

The lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln prove to us that true greatness lies in service. No greater tribute can be paid to them than that they served their country well. Both fought for liberty, Washington for the liberty of his country, Lincoln for human liberty.

Let us all be glad to celebrate the birthdays of these great men to whom we owe so much, and may we follow their example by serving our country well.

"Hail! February glorious name,
 Abridged in days but not in fame;
 When nature in its sternest forms
 Had gripped the land with wintry storms

When all seemed dead, you gave to earth

Two zealous souls of noble birth;
 So double thanks we owe to you
 For Washington and Lincoln, too—
 May all mankind the days reverse
 That filled the world with hope and cheer."

A CHEERFUL SPIRIT

How much is the value of a smile? No one knows exactly, and yet it is priceless. If you have a task to do, a hard lesson to get, a disappointment to face, a smile will go a long way toward lightening the drudgery.

A pupil who is popular with all her classmates is always one who has a smile ready for all. If a person goes around always sad and with a frown, doesn't it make you feel down-hearted, too? It would be a terrible thing if we had to live in a world of pouts and frowns. The world is gloomy enough without making it more so. Nesbit says in his poem:

"A smile comes easily enough,
 a twinkle in the eye
 Is natural—and does more
 good than any long-drawn sigh!
 It touches on the heartstrings
 till they quiver blithe and long,
 And always leaves an echo that
 is very like a song—"

"So—smile away!
 Folks understand what by
 a smile is meant;
 It's worth a million dollars—
 and it doesn't cost a cent."

Let us learn to cultivate a cheerful spirit. Look on the silver lining!

DO THIS YOU?

Delay is a common fault with most of us. We recognize it in ourselves, but seldom take it very seriously. The girl who finishes a day's assignment before the last minute, or has her notebook ready to be handed in ahead of time is almost afraid to let her accomplishments become known because of the ridicule she will have to suffer. We have come to boast of the fact that "I haven't read a line," or "I can't possibly get all my work done," when really it is quite a tragedy.

"Getting by" each day does not relieve the process of cramming, and facts learned through cramming are not particularly valuable when we find ourselves embarrassed when examination time becomes a reality. If we could only realize the real purpose of our coming to school, and put more earnest study on our lessons, perhaps we could say with a clearer conscience, "I have a high school education."

COOPERATION

What is cooperation? If you look it up in a dictionary you will find, most likely, that it means "working together." That is probably the best definition that can be found.

We, as students, are concerned especially with cooperation with the teachers and with our classmates in the school or on the athletic field. In the school, if we try to cooperate with the teachers we will study our lessons and during classes conduct ourselves as becomes high school students. If we cooperate with our classmates we will try to help them to be good citizens, and in their turn, to cooperate with the teachers. So on the playground, we will try to play fair with others and to give them a square deal.

Let's all pull together, in attendance, in athletics and all the other ways we can for old S. H. H. S.! Let's help to make it better than ever before.

We can do this by cooperation. Cooperation is a big word both in meaning and in sound. Let us all try to show its meaning by our actions. The sky's the limit!

SHALL WE WIN?

We are all interested in Spring Athletics. We are eager to win every game we enter this spring and we are going to win every game! !

It is necessary that we begin to prepare ourselves now, right now!

First: We must prepare physically. We must accustom our bodies to playing. When it is time to play, we must be prepared to give to our school every ounce of energy we have.

Second: We must drill into our minds the fact that we can win and that we are going to win! We must be confident of ourselves and of our team. Let us not, for once, think that we are in any way inferior. If we are determined to win nothing can keep us from winning.

Let each and every one of us ask himself one question: "Have I done all in my power for old Snow Hill High School?"

Some of us may be able to say yes to this question; however, some of us cannot. Let us answer this question by giving to our team and to our

school cooperation, sportsmanship and team work.

Your Best

"Did you fall in the race?

Did you faint in the sprint?

Where the hot dust choked and burned?

Did you breast the tape 'midst the flying dirt,

That the leader's sprint had spurned?

Did you do your best?

Oh, I know your time was bad;

But the game is not in the running, lad

The best of it, since the beginning, lad,

Is in taking your licking and grinning, lad,

If you gave them the best that you had.

Did your tackle fall short?

Did the runner flash by,

With the score that won the game?

Did it break your heart when you missed the try?

Did you choke with the hurt and shame?

If you did your best—

Oh, I know the score; I followed you all the way through:

And that is why I'm saying, lad,

That the best of the fight is the staying, lad,

If you gave them the best in you."

—NELSON ROBBINS

Holland: Franklin, how can I get rid of this radical in the denominator of this problem?

Franklin: Let me have your eraser a minute.

1885

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SNOW HILL, MD.

The Senior arithmetic class started Monday, February 11. We are expecting the development of several prodigies in the art of rapid calculation.

* * *

We are glad to welcome a new student in the Freshman class, Everette Ellis of Girdletree.

* * *

Catherine Dickerson is taking the leading part in the Senior operetta, "Purple Towers", which is to be given in the Opera House on Friday night, March 15. John Collins, Wallace Watson and Ralph Watson are in charge of the scenery.

* * * *

Esther Robins entertained a few of her friends at her home on Friday night. They were: Anna Jones, Mary Brown, Vera Jones, Isabelle Johnson, Anne Purnell.

* * * *

The C. C. Club held its day meeting February 4, 1929. The regular business of the club was discussed, and arrangements for the next night meeting were made.

* * * *

Among the teachers who have been on the sick list are: Miss Hancock, Miss Richardson, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Simmons. Hot lunches were discontinued while Miss Hancock was ill and were very much missed by the students. All the teachers have at last returned to school. We were very glad to see them all.

* * *

The Senior class is busy preparing for the annual George Washington tea on February 22. Plans are being made for the decorations, refreshments and entertainments. Music will be furnished by Esther Tatman, Alberta Littleton, Carson Chandler, Mary Harris, and George Brown. Everyone anticipates this tea given every year. The faculty and the mem-

bers of the School Board are to be the guests and the Seniors the hosts. It begins at 4 o'clock.

* * *

Quite a few of the boys are having "boxing rounds." George Brown and Hance Fooks started the "fad" when they got in a scrap in chemistry class, and money is being collected for boxing gloves.

* * *

Among those who have been on the sick list in the Freshman class this month are: Grace Barnes, Jessie Maddock, Margaret Vickers and Clay Mumford.

* * *

Isabelle Johnson entertained a number of friends at her home on Thursday evening, February 7, at a party in honor of her fifteenth birthday. Decorations were in keeping with Valentine's Day. Those present were: Louise Richardson, Anna Jones, Mary Brown, Helen Harris, Alma Martin, Elizabeth Warner, Esther Robins, Vera Jones, Madeline Outten and Mathilde Dryden.

* * *

An 18th birthday party was given in honor of Catharine Pusey at her sister's home on Friday, February 15. The Commercial Senior class and the Commercial Course club were the guests.

* * *

Have you noticed that the door of the Senior room no longer squeaks and rattles? We owe our thanks to William Townsend.

* * *

Eunice Helm, '29 was absent from school a few days on account of illness.

* * *

On Thursday, February 7, the Mathematics Teachers of the county held a meeting at S. H. H. S., also on Saturday, February 9, the Elementary teachers held a meeting.

Nelson Barnes, '31, has been on the sick list.

* * *

The members of Commercial Club have selected their pins. They are expected next week, and everyone is anxious to get his pin.

* * *

Madeline Outten, '31, took a trip to Philadelphia to visit her father, who is in the Wills Eye Hospital for treatment.

SENIORS ELECT CLASS PROPHET AND HISTORIAN

The Senior Class had a meeting on January 24 to elect the class prophet and class historian. Mildred West was elected class prophet and Hance Fooks class historian. After the election the Seniors selected the class flower, colors and motto. The flower that was selected was the Sweet Pea; the colors were Orchid and Silver, and the motto is: "Life is a combat, but we will strive to conquer."

At a later meeting plans were made for the George Washington Tea, and the following committees were appointed:

Entertainment Committee: Virginia Riley chairman, Mary Harris, John Scott, Carson Chandler. Decoration Committee, Wilma Jones chairman, Esther Tatman, Raymond Smack, Leonard Timmons, Lillian Pusey. Refreshment Committee, Iva Tull chairman, James Gray, James Moore, Nellie Hearthway, Mildred West. Invitation Committee: Carrie Marshall chairman, Esther Tatman, Grace Bradford.

GRADE PUPILS RECEIVE

ATTENDANCE BUTTONS

Twenty-eight children in the Snow Hill Elementary Schools received attendance pins this year. Pocomoke led with 41, and Berlin had 34. The buttons are given to children in the elementary grades who are neither absent nor tardy during the first semester. The county did unusually well considering that the epidemic caused many to miss who would not otherwise have done so.

Those receiving pins in Snow Hill were: Mildred Truitt, Catherine Watson, Martha Nock, Charles Corddry, Margaret Shockley, Marie Taylor, Howard Haddock, Lillian Evans, Elwood Layfield, Jarrell Simmons, Richard Tatman, Irving West, George Barnes, Marie Barnes, Lillian Covington, Margaret Evans, Mary Elizabeth Jones, Betty Richardson, Emma Jane Ailey, Paul Scott, Walter Truitt, Kathryn Shockley, Bernice Outten, Kathryn Haddock, Grace Higgins, Dora Conoway, Virginia Carter and Ethel Watson.

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SOME ADVANTAGES OF THE FIFTEEN MINUTE PERIOD

There are several advantages in having the fifteen minute period. One advantage of this period is the reading of the Bible. This helps the pupils to learn something about the Scriptures, it helps them to be able to get up in public and read, and it helps them to do the right thing in their school work.

Another advantage is the repeating of the Lord's Prayer. This helps students to become familiar with it, whereas some of them might otherwise not have that opportunity. This prayer is one which we should all know and all repeat at least once each day. This also helps the student to do right throughout the day. For instance, if he has a test, or written lesson, on something he has not prepared, and he has a chance to look across the aisle onto his classmate's paper, which he knows is an A paper, he will take a thought about the prayer he repeated that morning and remember what he said, "Thy will be done on earth as it is in Heaven", and he will know that if he cheats on earth he will not be praised for it in Heaven.

The fifteen minute period also has advantages of a less serious nature. Sometimes a part of the period is used for entertainment and the reading of humorous pieces. This gives the pupil something to look forward to each morning, and makes him feel that he can get more out of his lessons.

Therefore, the fifteen minute period is helpful to the student and helps to break the monotony of the day.

Mr. Bromley: Nelson, what did you say?

Nelson: I just told them I was named after Napoleon.

Mr. Bromley: What's your name?

Nelson: Nelson Cooper Barnes.

Mr. Bromley: Well you're not named after Napoleon.

Nelson (patiently): I wasn't named before him, was I?

MAGAZINES

Everyone has visited a magazine stand and found before his eyes piles and piles of magazines, some large, some small, some costing five cents and some thirty-five. The first question that we arrive at is, which magazine shall I take? Probably, as often is the case, you had not considered what you wanted to read before you left home, but you knew that you wanted a magazine.

You have most likely come with about thirty-five cents. You see a big full magazine before you which costs only ten cents. Then a wonderful idea comes to you; if you buy this magazine you could treat a friend to a drink with the remainder of your money. The saying is, "Get all you can for your money", and you think you have been wise and done so. In reality you have only thrown away a dime.

Yet you say the magazine is full of stories with plenty of action. Plenty of action is right, but when you have finished these stories ask yourself a few questions:

1. Do these stories have any real background? Do they recall to your mind any event in history?
2. Have the stories a moral?
3. Have the authors written the stories in good English and well constructed sentences?

These qualities you will not find in the cheaper grade of magazines.

GLEE CLUB

Everyone is certain that the Glee Club will put over the operetta "Purple Towers" successfully. People are attracted by the clear voice of the singers, and ask if they are giving a recital the coming week.

Of course they have the wrong impression, for the operetta will not be given until March. This means quite a bit of work for both the Glee Club and the Directors; however, everyone is trying hard and will be ready when the time comes.

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SNOW HILL

MARYLAND

JOHN WALTER SMITH AND FREE TEXT BOOKS

(Continued from page 1)

boy or girl walking down the street with an armful of books, it is a lasting monument to his fame.

Many children, in former years, had to leave school because they had no money with which to buy their text books. Senator Smith was the author of the Free School Book Law providing for free school books all over our State. Baltimore City opposed this act and Senator Smith fought and struggled with untiring energy until the bill was passed. Now we all take our books a matter of course.

But would we, if we had to buy them all?

It would be an excellent idea if on a certain day, the whole school would march in a body to his grave and each school child would lay a flower on the grave of him who did so much for the public schools of Maryland.

QUOTATIONS

"I sometimes hold it half a sin,
To put in words the grief I feel.
For words like nature, half reveal,
And half conceal the soul within."

Tennyson.

"Everyone must educate himself;
his books and teachers are but helps,
the work is his."

Daniel Webster.

"Better a death when work is done,
Than earth's most favored birth.
Better a child in God's great house,
Than the king of all the earth."

Macdonald.

"How poor are they that have not
patience."

Shakespeare.

"Kindness is the golden chain by
which society is bound together."

Goethe.

Brownie (Jauntily) "Would you
like a nice partner for the next
dance?"

Tootsie (innocently): Why, yes,
bring him up.

EXCHANGES

The Caurant—We were interested in knowing that your Juniors are going to publish the next issue of your paper. It is an excellent idea and we hope it proves a success.

Parkette—Your items on Vacation Travel are very interesting.

The Representative would be glad to receive more exchanges. It seems that the number of exchanges has decreased exceedingly since 1928.

JOKES

Carson: Did you ever take chro-roform?

Walter: No, who teaches it?

Kid Brother: If I wasn't here, he would kiss you.

Esther: You bad boy, go away this minute.

Jim to Walt: Would you like a drink?

Walt: Yes, I would.

Jim: So would I.

Shoe clerk: What size, miss?

Esther: Well, fours are my size, but I wear sevens because fours hurt my feet so.

Mr. Jones, the butcher answering the phone: Hello.

Newlywed: Butcher, send me a pound of steak and a pint of gravy.

Mr. Jones: Nevada, why does a tree have a trunk?

Nevada Downs: Because it can't have a suit-case.

BETTER PRINTING

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ATHLETICS IN OUR STATE

Maryland has been the center of interest for the past few years because of its unique program of educational athletics. It is the first State to recognize that, in addition to physical education, growth, and health, the play of children and the sports of youth have a definite part in character-building and citizenship training. According to Dr. William Burdick "Maryland is the pioneer State in an attempt to make the athletics of the whole State count for the social good of its people."

Since the basis of society is activity. Maryland believes in organizing the activities of her boys and girls, not by publishing an elaborate syllabus of physical education, but by systemizing and directing the national activities of youth.

The beginning was made in 1914, when the Public Athletic League standardized the program under the direction of Dr. William Burdick, State Supervisor of Physical Education. In 1915, appropriation was made by the State for athletic meets in every County. These were held, not for the few who excel, but for the benefit of the many, to encourage every boy and girl in the public schools to take part. Since then the annual County meet is a big day in the plans of the school, the community, and the County. It is the time when boys and girls can meet others under wholesome conditions, for the enjoyment of participating, for the love of the sport.

The winners of each County meet are sent to Baltimore by the County Board of Education, to test their ability against other winners from the State. The County boys are the

guests of the Baltimore City boys, and the girls are entertained at the State Normal School, making the social experience as valuable as the physical. Instead of bitter rivalry and enmity, friendly and sportmanlike feelings are established, which will promote a more harmonious relationship among the coming men and women of the State.

7th GRADE HONOR ROLL

Virginia Carter, Dora Conaway, Elwyn Cooper, Charles Dickerson, John Exley, James Hancock, Herbert Harris, Sarah Hayward, Grace Higgins, Marshall Marriner, Katherine Shockley, Alton Stagg.

"Better not to be at all, than not to be noble."

Tennyson.

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