

Snow Hill Boys Win County Championship In Soccer

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| Snow Hill ----- | 5 | 1 |
| Pocomoke ----- | 4 | 2 |
| Berlin ----- | 1 | 5 |
| Stockton ----- | 2 | 4 |

Tuesday, October 29 will always be remembered by the people of S.H.H.S. On that eventful day our boys made sure of the Championship in soccer. Everyone on the team played well and the cooperation of the players was exceptional. All of us are betting on our team next year even though we lose a few valuable players. No one will object to my putting our captain, Lester Hearthway our good old half back, at the head of this list. He has been on our team for four years, playing with heart and foot, always where the ball is, and always keeping it from going where it shouldn't. Too much praise cannot be given him.

Next comes Walter Onley, our center, who can fairly chase the ball down the field and land it in the goal. He has played for two years and will be greatly missed next year.

We must not forget William Townsend another of our half backs who can actually charm the ball from between other players feet to the end of his own toe and then its "Good-bye ball." He has played on our team two years and during that time has proved himself very worthy.

Last but not least on the list comes George Cash, another of our fleet little half backs, and though he has been on team only one year, he will be missed by the players next year. He can not only coax and put the balls where he wants them but can outrun any other player on the field.

Results Of Maga- zine Campaign

This year the magazine campaign was more exciting and thrilling than ever before.

At the end of the first day about twenty subscriptions had been handed in by the Greens and about twenty by the Reds. The second day the Greens were ahead and continued to stay ahead until the last day of the eventful race.

At nine o'clock of the last day, the Reds had sixty-seven; the Greens had sixty-three. At one o'clock the Reds were only three ahead, but at any rate it looked as though they would win. At three, all on the Green side were busy. One by one subscriptions for the Green side continued to come in. A member of the Red team found out about the subscriptions and quickly made it known to Harriet Grey, leader of the Red team. At three-thirty hardly anyone knew who was ahead.

"My Goodness! I can't write fast enough!" exclaimed Dorys Mount, leader of the Green team.

"Give me a blank and I'll take a magazine myself," cried Harold Parks.

"I've got another one!" said Naomi Sturgis.

"Yes! Give me another card and I'll give my sister a subscription!" roared Harold again.

And so the campaign continued. First one ahead and then another.

"Everybody listen!" exclaimed Mathilde Dryden, the general manager, "We'll keep this campaign open until nine o'clock tomorrow morning, so everyone of you go out and work tonight, and make your team win."

Did they get more subscriptions? Around twenty subscriptions were handed in the next morning.

Two hundred and one subscriptions were received this year, Greens 104 and Reds 97; forty-eight more sub-

World Traveler Visits Our School

Mr. James Taylor, Leader of the Church Chautauqua, Speaks to Our Assembly.

On the morning of November 12, Mr. Simmons introduced to our school Mr. James Taylor, a man who had traveled through every country of the world.

He talked to us about South America, telling us about its mineral resources, its size, the livestock, and its people.

He said that every country in South America, has silver and gold mines and diamond fields. He told us that if Brazil were as thickly populated as Belgium it would contain all the inhabitants of the earth and 300,000 more people.

He had been in South America five times and has visited the Temple of the Sun and the Fort of the Incas, in fact he knows South America very well.

He told us that there are many kinds of livestock in South America. The dairy business is very profitable. There are 5,000,000 horses and 93,000,000 sheep in South America.

He told us that a large proportion of the people are semi-civilized and they don't know what sanitation is. He said that they need leaders, doctors and nurses to help in the work of civilization, and that it is up to our American youth to push through and make the leaders able to change that condition in South America.

scriptions than last year.

Hurrah! Hurrah! For the Greens! But —Congratulations —Reds —and Greens.

The school gained much by the splendid work put forth by the pupils. The total amount made by the school was \$120.60.

THE FLYING JUBILEE PARTY

On Thursday afternoon, September 24, it was announced to all those who had secured one or more subscriptions in the Magazine campaign that they were to meet at the Flying Ground (High School) on Friday evening at 7:30 to take a trip to Hong-Kong. They were also asked to bring a neatly wrapped package containing something for which they had no further use.

On Friday evening after every one had assembled a very attractive program was carried out. Dorys Mount was asked to act as the Master of Ceremonies.

The party had been all planned by the Curtiss Publishing Company. It was prepared on the plan of aviation and all sorts of unusual games concerning aviation were played. Everyone seemed to enjoy the games for they all took part with very good spirit.

One of the games which proved very amusing was on operation, supposedly performed at a hospital upon an injured aviator. The patient was on the operating table and an anaesthetic was administered. The anaesthetic proved to be unsuccessful as a somewhat crueller method of rendering the patient unconscious was used, in other words, a few blows with a hammer seemed to do the work. The surgeon sawed off the aviator's arm with a large saw and also removed his appendix. The operation was very successful. This is the way it was done:

A sheet was stretched across a corner of the room with a table behind it and all the action went on behind the sheet. The lights were turned out and flashlight behind the sheet was all the illumination used. A hammer was used as the second anaesthetic with a block of wood as the head of the person being operated on. Shavings looked very realistic as the appendix.

The packages mentioned above were used as prizes for the games. Some very amusing prizes were received.

Popcorn was served throughout the evening and "Dixie Cups" were served

at the close of the evening.

The committee which planned the party deserves a great deal of praise for the manner in which it carried out the plans. Everyone pronounced the party a success.

THE AWARDS HAVE ARRIVED

"The awards have arrived," announced the general manager of the campaign, "come to me sometime today and you may get them."

As it was morning when the announcement was made, the general manager was kept busy most of the noon hour giving out awards.

The prizes consisted of the following: A boudoir lamp, key case, notebook, knife, vanity case, pens and pencils.

All the awards have proved very useful and satisfactory.

It is certain that those members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes who did not receive awards this year will work very hard in the coming years to have the honor of receiving such useful prizes.

FIELD BALL AND SOCCER TEAM ENJOY GOOD MOVIE

Amid the excitement of the game with Stockton on October 29, Mrs. Kelley gathered all the field ball girls together and told us that she was going to give us a theatre party. "Mr. Kelley," she said, "will take the soccer boys." After she had calmed us down sufficiently the date was set for Friday, November 1.

Friday arrived after so long a time, and twenty-six field ball girls and soccer boys marched up to the Opera House. The movie, "Our Modern Maidens" was enjoyed by everyone. After the movie, we all trooped into Morris' Ice Cream Parlor and enjoyed refreshments. Everyone had a delightful time and enough thanks cannot be given to our entertainers, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley.

Mr. Jones: What would you call a man who runs an automobile?

Marion Riley: Its according to how close he comes to me.

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Organizations



FRENCH CLUB

The French Club has held two business meetings this year. In the first meeting, Stella Adkins was elected president "of the Club, by the club and for the club." The other officers are as follows:

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| Vice-President | Lois Mason |
| Secretary | Anna Jones |
| Treasurer | Estella Dickerson |
| Representative to | |
| Student Council | Harold Paarks |

We discussed our work for the coming year. We are going to make this year's club meetings more educational and beneficial than ever. In the second meeting, we discussed what to do with our club dues. It was decided to subscribe for a French paper and to use the rest of the dues to give a Christmas social. We also planned our program for the next evening meeting.

SCIENCE CLUB

On October 21, the Science Club held its second meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president and the business discussions ensued.

The amending of the Constitution was decided upon and a committee was appointed to draw up the amendment.

The club is now making an effort to secure transportation to the Curtiss Publishing Company.

The club also has become a member of the Science Class room Department of the Popular Science Monthly Magazine.

A very interesting and instructive year is prophesied by our sponsor.

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

On October 31 the Dramatic Club met for its first meeting and elected the following officers:

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| President | Walter Onley |
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| Vice-President | Minnie Dryden |
| Secretary | Mary Brown |
| Treasurer | Lois Mason |
| Representative to | |
| Student Council | Harriet Grey |

Our sponsor, Miss Reinecke, gave us an outline of our work for the year of 1929-1930.

A date for our night meeting was decided upon and plans for the program were discussed. The president appointed some committees and the meeting was adjourned.

GLEE CLUB

At the Glee Club rehearsal, on October 23, the following officers were elected:

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| President | Lois Mason |
| Vice-President | Harriet Grey |
| Secretary | Anna Jones |

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| Treasurer | Mary Brown |
| Representative to the | |
| Student Council | Helen Harris |

Other members of the Glee Club are Minnie Dryden, Dorys Mount, Vera Jones, Esther Robins, Mathilde Dryden, Joyce Strickland and Gladys Perdue.

The Tongue Followed the Hand

The children of the second grade were busily employed on the writing lesson when Susie raised her hand. "Please, Miss Wright, Johnny Phipps isn't doing the lesson right."

"What do you mean, Susie?" asked the teacher.

"Why, the lesson is capital S's, and he's making L's."

"How do you know Susie? You can't see his copy book."

"No'm, but I can see his tongue."

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ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day is the day when the actual fighting ceased in the World War. Ever since then on November 11, it has been celebrated through the British commonwealth of nations, France instead of calling it Armistice Day they call it Capitulation Day. It is a very important event in the history of our country. You all could give an answer as to why we celebrate this day; but how many of you know the real meaning of "armistice?"

"Armistice" is a temporary cessation of hostilities agreed upon by opposing forces. An armistice may be either general or particular; in the first case, there is a complete cessation of hostile things going on in every part of the dominion; in the second, there is merely a temporary peace between two armies or fortress.

A general armistice cannot be concluded by the commander-in-chief unless he has received orders from the supreme power of the state, but a particular armistice can.

There are three important things pertaining to the conduct of parties that have been waging war. They are: (1) Each party may do, within the limits prescribed by the truce, whatever he could have done in time of peace. For instance, he can raise troops, collect stores, receive reinforcements, and fortify places that are not actually in a state of seizure. (2) Neither party can take advantage of the armistice to do what he could not have done had military operations continued. (3) All things contained remain in the state in which they were before armistice began.

Thus we see the real meaning of armistice. By knowing this we can better appreciate the Armistice Day that we now celebrate.

One day a captain asked a first Lieutenant, "What is the funniest thing you ever saw in the army?"

The Lieutenant answered, "One day Pat Oneal was riding an army mule. The mule was kicking and finally got its foot caught in the stirrup."

Pat said, "Well begorry, if you're gonna get on, I'm getting off."

A LETTER FROM A THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Dear Little Ones,

A very suspicious-looking man came in the barnyard the other day. He looked all around among my brothers and sisters. Then he pointed at me and said I was a nice, big fellow. This made me feel very proud.

When he put his hands in his pocket I supposed he was going to give me some corn. Instead of that he counted out to my master some money. Then I knew he would take me away.

Now I am alone in a little pen he brought me to. I have been thinking of all the fuss over me, and having many good things to eat must mean something. I gobbled to some other fowl in the yard and found out that it was very near Thanksgiving time.

Now let me tell you about my career being so suddenly cut short. I want to tell you that in Turkeydom it is considered a great glory to be the center of attraction at a Thanksgiving dinner table,—to be dressed up in a nice brown coat,—to be surrounded by sparkling jellies, and all the other good things, to hear the children cry, "Oh! Oh!" and hear the papas and mammas say, "What a fine turkey!" This is what we live for. Sa, when I have gobbled my last gobble, don't be sorry for

Yours when fat,
Turkey Gobbler.
[Copied]

The general manager, the leaders of the Red and Green teams wish to extend their appreciation to the pupils of S.H.H.S. for their hearty cooperation in making the Magazine Campaign the best ever.

The Curtis Publishing Company gave certificates to all of those who made ten or more sales. There were three pupils who had the honor of receiving them. They are: Lois Mason, who made fifteen sales; Dorys Mount, and Anna Jones who both made ten sales. These pupils received their certificates from the general manager on Monday, November 4.

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HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM GIVEN BY FIFTH GRADE

With a background of pumpkins and witches, the members of the fifth grade rendered a very interesting program. The first selection was a recitation "Waiting for the Dark" given by Billy Cherrix. A play, "Walking Out on Hallowe'en," was then given by twelve students dressed in appropriate costumes. The following took part: Ida Grffin, Esther Hayman, Catherine Davis, Mary Jane Purnell, Marie Taylor, Mabel Baker, Edward Perdue, Robert Baker, Thomas Sturgis, Paul Hare, Richard Nelson, and Ellwood Shockley. The program was brought to a close with a reading "Little Orphan Annie" by Mabel Perdue. The seventh grade were visitors.

THANKSGIVING TIME

In the month of November
When the turkey is tender
And the pumpkin is ripe on the vine
When the turkey is caught
And the mincemeat is bought
You'll know that it's Thanksgiving Time.

When the rain turns to snow
And the Jack-O-Lanterns glow
And the cranberry sauce tastes fine
When the wind gets cold
And the leaves turn to gold
You'll know that it's Thanksgiving Time.

When the winter's coming in
And the sun is getting dim
And the snow starts to whirl round
the pine
When the sleigh bells tinkle
And your toes begin to tingle
You'll know that it's Thanksgiving Time.

In the month of November
When the turkey is tender
And the cranberry sauce tastes fine
When the winter's coming in
And you hear the sleigh bells din
You'll know that it's Thanksgiving Time.

Clay B. Mumford

THE WEEK BEFORE THANKSGIVING

A big fat gobbler's strutting
In the barnyard now,
A bullying all around
Geese, ducks, and other fowl.

The pumpkins in the fields
Are big ripe and yellow,
Grapes hang heavy on the vines,
Autumn apples are red and yellow.

The birds have all gone south
Till only a few remain,
The leaves have all turned gold,
The days are made dreary with rain.

Who can tell what these things mean?
Many can without delay,
They mean a glad Thanksgiving
The happiest of any day.

William Watson

IF I WERE A TURKEY

If I were a turkey I should not want
to die.

I should run and hide until Thanks-
giving had passed by.

I should feed on grasshoppers and
make out any way.

If I knew I were to die the very next
day.

When I'd see Mr. Farmer I'd run into
the woods.

I should run from Mr. Farmer be-
cause he'd kill me if he could.

by Louis Sturgis

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A TIMELY RESOLVE

How many find it a hard task to keep resolutions? All of us made wonderful ones at the beginning of the year—such as daily preparation for each class. This is an excellent idea, and much more firm resolve has been made since field ball and soccer season is over. Although other entertaining things may come along, if we sufficiently prepare each day's assignment, we will develop an interest in all subjects and, if we so will, this year of high school can be made an extremely profitable one. We must get the better of the idea that the day's assignment can be put off 'til the morrow. Someone has said that two-thirds of promotion is motion. Sooner or later we shall learn that we must be ever moving in order to succeed.

True—we are only students in high

school, but we can prepare each day's assignment, and the progress we make here will govern largely the progress we make in our future lives.

HASTE CAUSES CARELESSNESS

Did you ever hear the old adage "Haste makes waste"? And have you not found it true? Sometimes we are in a hurry and try to prepare our lessons or do some other work in less time than it requires, but almost always we find that what we do is not done so well as it should be done. "Ben" Franklin tells us that anything that is worth doing is worth doing well.

Haste causes carelessness quite often. We may have work to do in a short time and we think, "Oh, my goodness! Why should I worry? It doesn't matter!" But it makes a difference, a great difference for if we do one thing carelessly we may begin a habit of doing careless work.

Of course, there are times when things have to be done quickly but we should not let that cause us to do them thoughtlessly. Just because it may get by and not be noticed is no reason why we should do things by halves.

Let us learn to make the most of our time and to do our work well.
 "In the elder days of Art,
 Builders wrought with greatest care
 Each minute an unseen part;
 For the Gods see everywhere.

Let us do our work as well,
 Both the unseen and the seen;
 Make the house where Gods may dwell
 Beautiful, entire and clean.

Else our lives are incomplete,
 Standing in these walls of Time,
 Broken stairways where the feet
 Stumble as they seek to climb."

(Adapted from "The Builders"
 By Longfellow)

THE SPIRIT OF THANKFULNESS

What is thankfulness? Are we thankful enough for what we have?

If you were to look for the word "thankfulness" in the dictionary you would find something like this: grate-

fulness; impressed with a sense of kindness received; and ready to acknowledge it.

In reality we are not thankful enough for our blessings. You all have heard people say that they have nothing to be thankful for, but it is generally those who have the most to be grateful for. It was only the other day that I heard a person say that he had nothing to be thankful for. This person lives in a beautiful home with everything in life that should bring him happiness.

That same day, I paused as I was going home to buy a newspaper from a ragged little newsboy. He greeted me with a cheerful grin as he handed me the paper.

"My! Ain't you glad Thanksgivin' ain't far off? You know I got a lot to be thankful for! My mother's been awful sick but now she's well. And we're goin' to have chicken and maybe cranberries for dinner.

"Oh! Boy!" he said, happily.

Now, let us compare these two. Which will enjoy his Thanksgiving more? Which has the true spirit of Thanksgiving?

Let us try to remember our blessings as the little newsboy did and surely we will have a much happier Thanksgiving.

What is a legal holiday Almost every child would say that it is a day when all the schools are closed and they can enjoy a good time. Yes, a holiday is a day for having a "good time." How many of us who hail Thanksgiving Day so gayly, ever stop to think of the real significance of this event which this holiday commemorates?

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Thanksgiving Day

The pilgrims, the first summer that they spent in the new world watched their fields with great anxiety, for all knew that their lives depended upon the coming harvest. The summer crops came, bringing with them the best season ever had. These crops came so far beyond all the expectation that on one day in the fall Governor Bradford sent some men into the forest to kill wild birds. He said that they would have a great harvest feast of thanksgiving and would in-

vite the Indians who had been so kind to them. This they did and when they, the Indians, came they brought gifts of deer. The harvest feast lasted three days.

This was the first Thanksgiving Day celebrated in America. As the colonists moved westward, they moved with them the custom of the yearly Thanksgiving Day.

In George Washington's Thanksgiving Proclamation of 1789 there is explained the spirit of this day.

This Proclamation ran as follows: "Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of the Almighty God, to obey His will, to be grateful for his benefits, and humbly to implore His protection, aid and favors.—— now, therefore, I do recommend and assign Thursday, the 26th. day of November next to be devoted by the people of these States to the service of that great and glorious Being, who is the Beneficent Author of all the good that was, that is, or that will be; that we may then all unite in rendering unto him our sincere and humble thanks for his kind care and protection of the people of this country, for all the great and various favors which He has been pleased to confer upon us."

It was not until after the Civil War that Thanksgiving meant anything to the people of the United States.

During the Civil War it was suspended for a time but in 1864 President Lincoln issued a proclamation appointing the 4th Thursday in No-

vember the National Thanksgiving Day. When Lincoln was assassinated it almost caused this thought to go out of existence, but the next President took it up and ever since then Thanksgiving Day has been regularly observed throughout the United States.

The Senior Home Economics course for the month of October has proved very beneficial.

We began work on either dresses or negligees, according to our desire and took up the study of silk. In this, we dwelt on history, the three kinds, the manufacture and the growth. We

collected twenty samples each, of as many different kinds of silk as we could find. In this way we learned more about the widths, prices, and uses of the different fabrics.

In the future we are going to take up interior decorating and the planning of our clothes. We, as Seniors, will find this very helpful as an aid in planning our wardrobe for next year.

"Now," said Mr. Wilson, leader of S. H. H. S. orchestra, "we'll play 'The Stars and Stripes forever'."

"Gosh," exclaimed Vera Jones, "I've just played that."

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Virginia Riley, who is attending Mary Lyon School, spent the week-end of Oct. 19th, with her parents.

Miss Grace Jones motored to Baltimore during the week-end of Oct. 12.

Hance Fooks, who is attending University of Maryland College, spent the week-end of Oct. 19, with his parents.

Elonora Gibbs and Dorothy Natter of Berlin visited Snow Hill High School Monday Oct. 14.

Grace Bradford, who is attending Beacom College, spent the week-end with her parents in Newark.

Lester Hearthway '30 motored to Wilmington, Sunday Oct. 13.

Walter Onley '30 motored through the Shenadoa Valley, Charleston, Ronoke, Richmond, Greensburgh, North Carolina and other points of interest.

Lillian Pusey, a student at Beacom College, spent the week-end of Oct. 18, with her parents.

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Gertrude Truitt, '33 entertained the 4-H Club Tuesday night, Nov. 5.

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Miss Mary Warren entertained a few of her pupils at her home at a Hallowe'en party Wednesday night, October 30.

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Esther Richardson entertained a few of her friends on October 30, at a Hallowe'en party.

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William Townsend spent the week end of November 1, in Cape Charles, Va.

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Nellie Riley, '33 spent the week end of November 8, with friends in Leonardtown, Maryland.

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The members of the Freshman Class spent an enjoyable evening on November 1, at the home of Sarah Moore Hayward, where they were entertained at a Hallowe'en party.

Raymond Smack, who has a position in Wilmington, visited Snow Hill High School, Monday, November 11.

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Dorys Mount '30 had as her guest during the week of October 16, her sister, Gladys Mount, of Norfolk, Va.

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Viola Davis and Navada Downs entertained a number of their friends at a Hallowe'en party on Thursday night, October 31, at the Community House, Newark.

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A STORM

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The wind is blowing through the trees
The leaves are on the ground
The snow is falling gently and
The Earth is white all round.

The snow is falling faster now
The wind is blowing strong
A sleigh is coming down the street
A horn blows loud and long.

The snow is drifting all around
The sleighs are going fast
The children play along the hill
A snowman's built at last.

The storm will soon be over now
At last a patch of blue
The sleds are sliding down the hill
The sun is shining through.

Clay Mumford

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The following students have made a grade of not less than B in each subject during the month of October:

Seniors: Dorys Mount, Joyce Strickland, Lois Mason.

Juniors: Herman Perdue, Mary Brown, Esther Robins, Mildred Matthews, Virginia Hudson.

Sophomore: Ellen Payne, Cynthia Hales, Virginia Johnson.

Freshman: Antionette Applebaugh, Anna Strickland, Virginia Carter, Grace Higgins.

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1929-30 ATHLETICS

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Snow Hill High School's soccer team had a very successful season. The team which was under the leadership of Mr. Luther Bromley won the championship of Worcester county. Mr. Bromley worked with the team and a fine spirit of cooperation and team work was manifested in their play. With the winning of the championship showed the real fight and school spirit of S. H. H. S. Every game played was interesting, and the scores were close. The team does not expect to stop with the championship of Worcester County but will strive to obtain the title as champions of the Eastern Shore. S. H. H. S. will be right there to back them.

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FIELD BALL AT BERLIN

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No phone call yet! That means we have to go to Berlin and play in all this rain! We went, and with clothes wet to the skin, chilling us to the bone, water running down our faces, water oozing between our toes, muddy from our head to foot, we played. At the end of the first half of this mud fight the score was 4 to 0 in favor of Berlin and two of our players had not yet arrived but we were not to lose hope. At the end of the next quarter our players arrived and the score was 6 to 0 in favor of Berlin. The last quarter found us much colder and still more weary from carrying our robes of mud, but we managed to get one score. When the whistle blew the score was 8 to 2 in favor of Berlin. Congratulations! Again you have won the championship from us but they say there is an end to all luck, so maybe ours will change for the better next year.

Our last game of field ball was played Thursday, October 7, at Pocomoke. Everyone entered in good spirits and came out in better. We won with a score of 8 to 4. Goals were shot by Elizabeth Barnes (2), Minnie Dryden, Ethel Dickerson.

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Although Snow Hill did not win the Championship in field ball, the team showed the opposing team a hard

fight, and we are proud of our team. Possibly next year's list will be more successful toward winning, but we must confess we lose some very valuable players this year. Among those leaving will be Grace Lewis, one of our star players. She has played on team for four years and has been an honor to it every year. Three years of play found her on the half back line but this year she played wing and has proved herself one of the fleetest in the county. It is a treat to watch her play and when she throws the ball through the goal she fairly makes the goal keepers' hair stand on end. Much appreciation should be given Grace for the good work she has done while on our team.

Minnie Dryden, who comes panting up after all the dirty work is over and makes some wise cracks, will be among the missing and the missed. She has played on team for four years; the first three as a half back and this year as a full back. Even though she is full of fun when she falls on the ball it stays where it is put, and it takes her left hand to help put it there.

Much praise should be given to Elizabeth Barnes. She has played on our team for three years, the first two as a half back and this year as a full back. No one ever knows where to find her on the field but if the truth were known she is either on or under the ball. Too much good cannot be said about "Old Lib."

To watch Alma Martin play, no one would ever know this is her first year on the team. There is no end to her wind, and she can bring the ball from no where to her hands. A better center half back can be found no where.

Our little dwarf, Ada Carter, has proved herself very worthy, although this is her first year on team. Her short legs can make her fairly fly across the field, and when she once gets in reach of the ball it is hers. Although she is inferior in size she is superior in her ability to play. We appreciate the hard work she has done for S. H. H. S. and we hope the team of next year will be successful in getting a person who can keep her end of the front line up as well as she has done.

Next year's team cannot help miss-

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ing our twin sisters and our twin players, Ethel and Estelle Dickerson. In the one year they have been on our team they have made us all sit up and take notice. They are everywhere, and we notice that when an opponent is on one twin the other is standing near by ready to help her but, more likely ready to get the ball from these quarters. Our team will lose some good players, but there are others ready to take their place next year—let's give them a hand!

OUR THANKSGIVING DAY

It was the morning of Thanksgiving Day. Everyone knows what that means! What a bustle in the kitchen! On rising that morning all of us gave one long sniff and ran directly to the kitchen. Cook was inclined to be cross.

"Git out of dat dere icin', Bob! Ain't you all got no sense? If you wants any dinner you'd better git out an' stay out. Now go afore ah takes dis broom to ye! Lawsamussy! Ah got 'nough to do widout you'uns hangin' around."

"Whew!" we all whistled after we were safely out of the kitchen. "Sarah's got some temper on this morning, hasn't she?"

As it was a lovely, sunshiny, November day and we had nothing else to do, we decided to go for a walk. Our feet (probalby thinking of dinner), lead us right to the grover's window, which looked very attractive. The grocery boy was hurrying out with a special order to Mrs. Smith. As he was a very good friend of ours we decided to help him carry the order to the lady's home, which was quite some distance away. Everyone took several bundles and away we started. Of course I was presented with a box of eggs, while Tom took the turkey. They proved to be the most troublesome bundles, believe me. Bill, the delivery boy, said that Mrs. Smith had told him to rush her order, as she was late in getting her turkey for dinner, so we all set off at a brisk pace. Halfway to the Smith home we spied a hungry looking dog. As all

of us happened to be dog lovers, we could not bear to see a dog go hungry on Thanksgiving Day. We took up a collection to get him some bones from the butcher's shop, which was not far away. Tom, forgetting he had the most precious bundle of all, laid it down on the sidewalk, and went in the shop to get the bones. All of us followed, not noticing the turkey lying in the street. Just as we were coming out, I discovered the dog we had been buying a Thanksgiving dinner for, making at least twenty-five miles an hour down the street, with Mrs. Smith's turkey in his mouth! What a commotion followed this discovery! We could not run very fast with the packages, and the dog got farther away from us every minute. Finally Bill procured somebody's bicycle that was leaning against a post. Mounting this and pedaling hard, he soon caught up with the dog. He rescued the turkey, gave the thief a kick, and came back to us very much out of breath. We proceeded on our way, Tom clutching the turkey very tightly. I was the next one who came to grief. In crossing the street I stumbled and fell down with the eggs in my arms. I think every solitary egg in that bag was broken. They were all over me and I looked like a half-cooked omelet walking around town. I didn't mind being messed up as I did having to pay for the eggs. I found that I had broken four dozen! Now! I fished my allowance gingerly out of my pocket, and found that I had just enough to pay for the eggs. I groaned inwardly and said good-bye to ice-cream sodas for some time. I beat it to a grocery shop on the next corner and replaced the eggs. At last we reached Mrs. Smith's home. After we had given the packages to her we breathed a sigh of relief, and I vowed that I would never take a job as a delivery boy.

That night when thinking over the day's experiences, I thought I had never been more thankful for anything that day than I was to get rid of those eggs, unless it was not having to employ a doctor, which every member of the family was sure I would after the dinner I ate.

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Bobby's Thanksgiving Dinner

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 The day before Thanksgiving, a day
 that was bright and clear,
 The turkey strutted around the yard
 with little thought of fear.
 Bobby coming into the yard gave a
 whoop of joy,
 For killing the Thanksgiving turkey
 was a pleasure for the boy.
 When the turkey saw Bobby he be-
 gan to run and gobble,
 And to catch the turkey Bobby saw
 was going to be trouble.
 Over the fence flew the turkey
 And down the road he went.
 Bobby was following; his breath was
 almost spent.
 The turkey was now quite tired,
 And Bobby with open arms
 Caught the Thanksgiving turkey
 And carried him back to the farm.
 The next day the turkey lay upon the
 plate,
 Minus its gobble but dressed in state.
 While Bobby watched with hungry

eyes
 The Thanksgiving turkey and the
 pumpkin pies.
 Now Bobby was greedy as many boys
 are
 And to satisfy his appetite he went
 too far.
 The doctor was called and he sadly
 shook his head,
 As he watched Bobby groaning upon
 the bed.
 Now Bobby has recovered from his
 very bad attack.
 He is a wiser boy. Said he, "Alas!
 alack!
 Why was I so greedy that I had to eat
 too much,
 While many little girls and boys would
 have been glad of such
 A nice Thanksgiving dinner of dressed
 turkey, sauce and pies.
 I'll never do the like again. I'll try
 to be more wise."

by Helen Harris

Hall Police Force for the month of
 October:

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 Lois Mason
 Dorys Mount
 Joyce Strickland
 Esther Robins

Hall Police Force for the month of
 November:

Chief—Dorys Mount
 Esther Robins
 Joyce Strickland
 Lois Mason
 Mary Brown

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 Father: "Johnny why are you so
 late getting home?"

Johnny: "The teacher made me
 stay in because I did not know where
 the Philippines are."

Father: "Well, hereafter don't for-
 get where you put things."

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Miss Berry: Are you in favor of
 Clubs for women?

George Cash: Clubs, stones, or
 anything I can get my hands on.

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