BASE BALL

Base-Ball is a game that has often been said,
Will make a sick person leave his bed,
Think of the office-boy, how many grandmothers he loses,
In order to go to this game and has this for his excuses.

When Spring arrives and the weather will permit,
What a pleasure it is to watch the boys hit,
Some knock the ball along the ground, others up in the air,
One may make only a foul, the next one knocks it fair.

When a game at home is scheduled to be played,
Try and make the effort to be on hand and not always be delayed,
And a certain bunch of rooters always have a desire,
For special seats in the grandstand to supervise the umpire.

If his decisions meet with their approval, all will have fun,
But in case they don't, he'd better prepare to run,
For one minute he is a hero with the crowd,
The next one, he will be thinking about preparing his shroud.

For often we read where cops protection have given,
To avoid the mob and let him stay in the land of the living,
To ere is human and mistakes we all make,
But a lost game on account of a bad decision, causes many an ache.

When Washington College plays at home and we can arrange to go,
Let us plan accordingly and be sure to do so,
To have a good crowd when starting time does approach,
Joy it will give them especially the coach.

For coach Kibler we know is using all his powers,
And is ably backed up by short-stop Flowers,
With Johnson on third, first baseman Cavanaugh, both doing their bit,
And Dumschott on second surely breaks up many a hit.

Griffith performing in center, McGinnis staring in right,
And Gordy in left field all three full of fight,
Carrington taking them right off of the bat,
Hickman making them hit where they thought they were at.

Carroll, Armstrong and in fact every one of the boys,
Play such a fine game, that it gives all lots of joys,
Morris, Wright, Kendall and Thomas are each skilled rooters,
And when necessity demanded it, can give aid to the tooters.

With Mr. Jiggs (as we know him) right in the grand stand,
Strong, Brown and others there to lend a glad hand,
All will root and shout when our boys strike their stride,
Coming through with a victory equal to a landslide.

The Ladies of course, always turn out to cheer,
Shouting praise to our home team, we all like so dear,
And if their cheering would aid the boys, a victory to gain.
Then each one on our team, would enter the hall of fame,

Good luck to the coach, but wishes for his team,
May the best of success be more than a dream,
And when the season is over, may we all have this knowledge,
The Championship of Base-Ball, goes to Washington College.

JESSE MEDDERS.

EASTERN SHORE INDIANS REVIEWED IN BOOKLET

An interesting booklet entitled "Indians of the Eastern Shore of Maryland" has been compiled for theEastern Shore Society of Maryland by F. G. Speck of the department of anthropology of the University of Pennsylvania. Interesting reviews of the Mohegan, Shawnee and Conoy tribes of Delaware Indians and of the Algomquian tribes are given.

Speaking of the Nanticoke Indians in Delaware Mr. Speck says they form self-recognized communities, with their own schools and churches, and possess a decidedly monagamous tendency which refuses particularly to recognize marriage with Negroes. The feeling of local seclusiveness is a marked trait among them.

One interesting tradition current among the members of the Delaware band is that they are descended in part from a crew of Moorish sailors who were shipwrecked near Indian River inlet, escaped to the shore and intermarried with the Indians who were then living there.

The Delaware Indians who are located just north of Indian river, near Millsboro, have formed the Nanticoke Indian Association with the object of perpetuating the identity of their tribe and achieving social and educational benefit by holding themselves together under the recognition of their proper name. They aspire to the opening of communications with that part of their tribe in Canada.

SPORTS

The second Annual Eastern Shore Championship Interscholastic Track and Field Meet will be held on Saturday, May 18, 1923.

St. John's and Washington College were playing their annual baseball game on the local diamond when we went to press yesterday.

Crisfield is calling afar for baseball talent for the coming league season and hopes to put a fast team in the field. Parksley's infield will be the same as last year. Bush Wright will play with Milford.

Washington College defeated the Infantry Tanks here Saturday somewhat easily, 8 to 1. The game was rather slow and the heavy hitting of the college lads was the feature. Hickman occupied the mound for W. C., and held the Tanks to 7 scattered hits.

A series of dodge ball games will be played on the Elementary School grounds April 27 at 2 p. m. Dodge ball is a popular game at the schools.

Mr. Matthews, the Worton checker marvel, surprised the local checker enthusiasts Wednesday afternoon when he gained a victory over Mr. Joseph N. Wheatley, recognized champion of Kent county, by a narrow margin of one game. The players contested 7 games in all, four being draws, Mr. Wheatley getting one and Mr. Matthews getting two. These players have met in many games recently, but, until the contest Wednesday, Mr. Wheatley has always been the victor.

Haveford and Washington College will play this afternoon on Washington Field. The game should be a good one.

The Washington College baseball team easily defeated P. M. C. at Chester last Saturday, 13 to 5. Carroll began the game on the mound for W. C. and did well for five innings, when he was relieved by Bradford. Gordy hit the longest hit ball ever seen on the Chetser grounds. He was back on the bench when the infielders received the ball. Flowers hit two home runs during the game.

Dr. W. H. Walker In Kent

The quarterly meeting of the Pomona Grange of Kent Co. was held last Saturday at Still Pond. The day was one of sunshine and a good crowd gathered for the occasion. The business meeting was held in the morning, followed by the customary bounteous and appetizing Eastern Shore dinner.

The afternoon meeting was open to the public and over one hundred representative farmers, farm women and others were present. The program consisted of two principal addresses interspersed with musical numbers and recitations. Mr. E. C. Remsbery, Pomona Master, of Frederick County Grange, was the first speaker. Mr. Remsberg spoke of his work with the Grange and also with the Farm Bureau. He said there was no conflict between the two, but one helped the other and that the Farm Bureau was much needed by the farmers. Mr. Remsberg cited several instances of how the Farm Bureau was benefiting the farmers in the Western Maryland counties where organized. One co-operative effort of the Farm Bureau cited by Mr. Remsberg was the purchasing of a train load of 43 cars of steers from a western ranch and feeding out and co-operative selling of same at a good profit.

One of the greatest addresses ever delivered on agriculture in Kent Co., in the opinion of a large number of those persent, was given by Dr. W. H. Walker, of California. Dr. Walker is a farmer, a member of the California Prune Growers Association, organizer and president of the California Farm Bureau and V. P. of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Dr. Walker told of the present organization of the Farm Bureau, which is in over 3000 counties and in every state in the U. S. Maine alone is the only state whose Farm Bureau is not affiliated with the National Farm Bureau and they are expected to come in soon. In the economic field, Dr. Walker cited the necessity of farmers organizing by stating that the farmers of the U. S. compose one-third of the working people of the U. S., but that of every $100 received by the working people, the farmers only received $16, while the other two-thirds received the other 84. Dr. Walker stated that one of the greatest aims of the Farm Bureau was to build and maintain a high standard of citizenship in the rural districts of America. After pointing out the various big legislative accomplishments of the Farm Bureau, Dr. Walker stated that of the many millions of dollars the Farm Bureau was spending it was not spending one cent for the purpose of fighting any other organization, but all was used to further constructive programs for the benefit of the farmers.

NO DISTRIBUTION OF "COTTON TAILS" NOW

Game Department Unable To Obtain But 400 Out Of Order For 6050 Of These Rabbits

The State Game Department of Maryland very reluctantly informs the sportsmen and those persons interested in the propagation of game that it will be impossible to obtain Cotton Tail Rabbits for distribution to the Counties of this State, for the following reasons:

A contract for 6050 Cotton Tail Rabbits was placed with a broker in Kansas and Missouri early last Fall for delivery to this State during the months of February and March with assurance that the order would be fulfilled.

A few days ago this broker advised it would be impossible to complete the order, due to the mild weather in Kansas and Missouri and sickness on his part. In explanation of the term "mild weather" the broker advised the farmers, who are usually employed to do the trapping remained in the fields plowing and naturally deemed it more advisable to look after their own interests than trap rabbits for which they are paid a nominal sum. Just during the opportune time for trapping the broker was confined to his home with a severe case of influenza. Then again at this season of the year the rabbits will not stand shipment.

The department did evrything in its power to purchase rabbits through other sources but was unsuccessful. Of the 6050 rabbits ordered less than 400 were shipped.

The Department exceedingly regrets this state of affairs, however, it hopes the sporting element will appreciate its position, realizing we did all within our power to purchase rabbits for restocking the covers of this State. We hope to have better success next season.

BETTERTON

On Tuesday evening a reception was given to Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Shockley, the recently appointed minister of the Methodist church. The Sunday School rooms of the church were filled with the members and friends of the church. Rev. S. S. Hepburn and the members of the Episcopal Church and the cabinet of the Still Pond Epworth League were present. An interesting program, in charge of Prof. Mickey, the fourth vice-president of the E. L., was given.

Mr. Clarence Newsome was compelled to return to the hospital last week for another operation. He has the sympathy of the entire community, who hope for his speedy and entire recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crownhart and son have returned to their home after spending the winter in the south.

Mrs. Edgar Rambo, nee Miss Carrie Karas, of Virginia, is visiting Mrs. Violet Crew.

Mrs. J. L. Price is quite sick at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Young motored from Baltimore last week and spent several adys with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brice.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Rock Hall, are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Willie Owens.

Mrs. James Brice entertained her friends from Wilmington for the week end.

ROCK HALL

Mr. James T. Taylor attended the Great Council of Improved Order of Red Men at Frederick this week as a representative from the local order.

Mrs. George Ashley and son, Mr. John Ashley, spent the week-end at Worton.

Capt. Doggett again has charge of the Rock Hall ferry, Capt. Todd having resigned.

Capt. Frank Satterfield has command of the Queenstown ferry

There were only two members of the Women's Club to meet Miss Hill Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hogans had as Sunday guests the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Soth, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Louise Spalding, of Baltimore, was Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. John Lewis and sister, Mrs. William Francis.

Mrs. Rose Newell, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gesswein.

STILL POND

Mrs. L. .B Harper has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. N. Bennett in Chestertown.

Sunday being Missionary Sunday, there will be a missionary program in the Sunday School.

Messrs John and Paul Dukes spent last week-end with their mother Mrs. Lula Dukes.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet next Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. F. B. Harper. Remember the drive that is now on for new members, also bring the old members back.

Most of the Epworth League attended the reception given by Betterton to their new pastor and wife on Tuesday evening. All enjoyed the evening as they had a splendid program

The Devotional service of the Epworth League will be lead on Sunday evening by Miss Mabel Norris. This is Institute Sunday, come hear about it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crowding have sold their home and expect to move to Wilmington soon.

PROPER CARE OF TIMEPIECE

Sensitive Piece of Mechanism Seldom Given the Attention Which Should Be Accorded It.

On cold days many of us are annoyed to find that our pocket or wrist timepieces are not behaving well.

Suspecting dirt or "tired" mechanism, we take our chronometer to be examined and doctored.

But how many owners of watches attribute any blame to themselves when their timepiece goes out of order?

A watch is a highly sensitive piece of mechanism. About 75 per cent of us, on retiring for the night, place our watches on the cold washstand or mantelpiece, and during the night, the fire having burned down and out, the atmosphere of the bedroom becomes chilly. Now, all metals contract with cold, yet many express surprise when they rise in the morning and find that their timepiece has gone wrong.

The best plan to prevent your watch from becoming "frozen up" is to sleep with it under your pillow. This evens the temperature—and, incidentally, your watch is in a safer resting place!

It is generally thought that it is merely a matter of convenience whether a timepiece is wound up at night or in the morning. The morning is the better time, because, fortified with the latent power in the spring, the mechanism is more able to withstand the jolts and shakes it receives during the day.

INVENTOR IN EARLY YOUTH

John Muir, When a Boy, Gave Promise of the Genius That Later Made Him Famous.

John Muir, the naturalist, in his youth, developed a talent for invention, making his own tools out of the material at hand. During this period he invented an apparatus which, when attached to his bed, not only awakened him at a definite hour, but simultaneously lighted a lamp. After so many minutes allotted for dressing, a book was pushed up from a rack below the top of his desk, thrown open, and allowed to remain there a certain number of minutes. Then the machinery closed the book, dropped it back into its place, and moved the rack forward with the next book required.

Muir also constructed a timepiece which indicated the days of the month and of the week as well as the hours. One of his clocks kept good time for 50 years. He also built a self-setting sawmill and an automatic contrivance for feeding horses at a required hour. Among his tools was a fine saw made out of strips of steel from old corsets, and bradawls, punches and a pair of compasses from wire and old files.

—The Transcript, $1.50 per year, in PER YEAR.

MILLINGTON

Mr C. M. Hurt has sold a large lot on Hurt Ave., on which Mr. B. W. Duling will build a bungalow and two cottages in the near future.

Mrs. Fannie Harrington, of Bear, Del. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Wilson.

Mr. Franklin Stevens of Wilmington spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Stevens, near town.

Mrs. Merritt Brice, Miss Edna Strong, Miss Susie Jones, and Mr. William Vansant, accompanied by Miss May Butler, of Elkton, motored to Stevensville this week and spent the day.

Mr. Lewis Melvin returned last Tuesday to his home in Baltimore, after spending several days with his sister Mrs. John Phillips.

The people of Millington will hold a Fair from June 30 to July 7, incl. for the benefit of the newly organized Fire Department.

Mrs. John H. Woodall and two children, Margaret and Reynolds, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Woodall.

Mr. W. F. Spayd and Daughter, of Lebanon, Pa., were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens, near town.

Mrs. F. H. Thompsoin and little son, Frank Howard Jr., and her mother, Mrs. Lucy Spear of Brooklyn Md. are visiting the latter's brother, Mr. C. M.Hurtt.

Mr. Olan Bamberger, of Philadelphia, spent last Sunday with relatives in town.

Mr. William Benton, of Eddystone, Pa., was the guest this week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barns near town.

Mrs. Mary F. Howard and little grand-daughter, Jeannette Dise, of Easton, Md., visited her daughter, Mrs. George F. Newton, this week.

Mrs. Eva C. Sykes returned home last Saturday, after spending a few weeks with friends in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bamberger, of near Church Hill and Mr. John E. Wiest and family, of near Sudlersville, were guests last Sunday of the formers mother, Mrs. Marie Bamberger.

Mrs. William Jarman of Crumpton, visited her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Robinson last week.

Mrs. John G. Moore spent the past ten days with Mrs. Hurloc Gale near Blacks.

Mrs. John Coleman, of Wilmington, was the guest last Wednesday of her aunt, Mrs. C. M. Hurtt.

Mrs. S. S. Comegys returned home las t Sunday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. L. C. Clark of Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Numbers and daughter, Miss. Helen, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. DeFord, near Lankford, last uSnday.

Teachers' Meeting

A meeting of the white teachers of Kent County, Md., will be held in the Chestertown High School Building on Friday, May 4, 1923, beginning at 9.30 a. m.

The high school teachers will discuss the Maryland High School standards, recently published in bulletin form by the State Department of Education.

The subjects to be considered a Fundamental High School Objectives.

Principles Underlying Class Room Method.

The Social Aim of Secondary Education.

The Teacher in the Class-Room.

Some New Tools of Class-Room Method.

The High School Faculty Meeting and Teachers' Grades.

Extra Curricula Activities in the High School.

High School Athletics.

Better School.

The Work of the Principal.

Under the guidance of Miss Mina M. Langvick, Supervisor of Schools, the Elementary teachers will decide on standards for judging the work that they have done in connection with a Course of Study in Geography. They will also apply those standards to the units or work submitted by them with a view to perfecting the material for use in the teaching of geography next year.

It would be most encouraging to the teachers if all those who are interested in the work of the public schools would attend this meeting. To those people, a most cordial invitation to be present on this occasion is extended.

L. C. ROBINSON,
Superintendent of Schools.

FORD

The Announcement of Interest to Millions of Families

"I will build a car for the multitude," said Henry Ford in 1903—Read how the fulfillment of that prophecy is now made possible through the

Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

For many years it has been Henry Ford's personal ambition to make the Ford the universal family car—to put it within the reach of the millions of people who have never been privileged to enjoy the benefits of motor car ownership.

During the past fifteen years over 7,500,000 Ford cars have been placed in the hands of retail customers—more than a million and a half of them within the past twelve months—and yet there are still millions of families who are hopefully looking forward to the day when they can own a Ford.

And now the way is open.

Under the terms of this plan you can select your Ford Car, set aside a small amount each week and you will be surprised how soon you will own it. In the meantime your money will be safely deposited to your credit in one of the local banks where it will draw interest.

Think it over. Five dollars will start an account. The whole family can participate in it—father, mother, brothers and sisters each doing a little.

Why not start today. Stop in and talk it over with your local Ford dealer. He will be glad to fully explain the details of the plan and help you get started toward the ownership of a Ford car.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY,
Detroit, Michigan

C. A. GOODWIN, Chestertown, Md.
THE DAVIS CO. Galena, Md.

LINCOLN-FORD-FORDSON
AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE

THE STORE FOR MA AND THE GIRLS

HARRY F. JEFFERSON

CHESTERTOWN, MD.

OPEN 7.30 A. M.
CLOSE 6 P. M.

Spring Shoes are Ready



With the wonderful values we are offering we do not fear competition where quality represents price. We make a specialty of fitting. We can fit because we have the sizes—2 1-2 to 9, in A. A. A. to E.

For sore feet we guarantee to give relief with—

Wizard LIGHTFOOT
System of Foot Correction



LADIES

Dull Kid Pumps, Cubian Heel trimmed with black Suade. Beautiful, $8.50

Dennie Kid or Pat pump, one strap, good looking $7.

Grey Suade black trimmed cushoned heel or low heel real sporty, $7.00

Smolked, Elk black trimmed toe and vamp, $6.50.

If it is shoe polish you need, we have it.

MISSES and CHILDREN

No. 1—Low Heel, Brown Calf, Elk Trimmed, 2-strap Pump Dressy $6.00

No. 2—Patent Pump, 1-strap, Round or Pointed Toe..... $6.00

No. 3—Round toe and Patent Pump, Good quality, worth $1 more than any other $4.00

No. 4—Smolked Elk, Tan Trimmed, Best Oak Leather, good looking—
Special, 6-11..... $1.98
Very Special, 11-2—2..... $2.49

Baby Shoes are to be found here in the style you like.

SILK DRESSES AND COTTON

A FEW SELLING NUMBERS

No. 1—Silk Canton Crepe in Blue, Brown, Caromel, Sand and Black, five different styles, at .....$12.50 to $40

No. 2—Silk Ratine, a dress that can be worn for sport or dress occasions, beautiful shades in Sand, Brown, Copper, Tomato and Navy, at .....$8.00 to $25

No. 3—Crepe De Chines in an assortment of styles to suit all evening or street wear, young or old, at.....$7.50 to $35

No. 4—Taffeta in staple shades for children, made well, fit well, very attractive, at..$9.00

We don't ask that you buy when you come in, but we do ask that you come in, examine our merchandise, compare ours with others and we will appreciate your telling us just where we are not equal.

From the quantity we have sold this season we feel we are right, but there are others whom we should have sold.

If you will come in we can convince you our values are as good as the best.

WASH DRESSES

No. 1—Real smart Gingham Dress for children, 6-14 yrs., at $3.98

No. 2—Ratine in Rose, Tan, Copper, Green, 6-14 yrs., at..$2.98

No. 3—A lot of odd dresses in values up to $6.00, assorted sizes, at $1.00

No. 4—Ladies Gingham in plain or plaid dress and apron effect, at.....$1.00

100 LBS.

GARLICKY MILK RETURNED

Will buy enough feed to remove the garlic from 400 lbs. of milk

Why lose your milk when feed will save it and pay for itself by increasing production.

CAPITAL CITY
MILK MAKER
HOGES BEST

Will remove garlic and increase production when fed under proper conditions.

Brooks' Mill,

Chestertown, Md.



We have never shown anything daintier,, richer or more effective than the new designs of personal jeweiry which we have gathered for this sping.

An especially pleasieg selection of a brooch, stick pin, waist sets' etc.' can be made from this stock.

It's a pleasure to show you, even if just looking for the future.

DIAMONDS KODAKS SUPPLIES SILVERWARE CUT GLASS CHINA

J. S. Kreeger
JEWELER AND OPTOMETRIST

WATCHES PHONE 53-J CHESTERTOWN, MD.

INVESTMENT
is your home a safe one?



YOUR own home is an ideal investment, always under your personal protection, adding to your enjoyment while it adds to your wealth. But have you protected that investment against deterioration?

Permanence costsbut little more than temporary construction. Ask the help of your building material dealer. He knows the best types of construction and the best materials to use.

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT

"The Standard by which all other makes are measured"

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