

Here is a baby picture of John W Davis

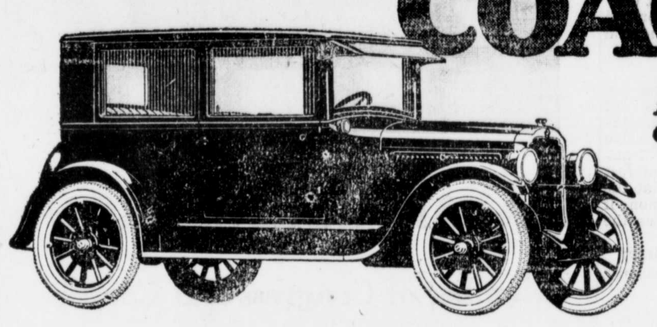
John W Davis when 6yrs old, that was back in 1881

John W Davis at the age of 14 ready for Pantops Academy

John W Davis as a law student at Wash. & Lee University 1894. He was then 21yrs. old.

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MUST NOT USE POWER VESSELS FOR DREDGING

Laws prohibiting the use of power in oyster dredging or scraping boats will be enforced without exceptions, it was announced Thursday in a notice sent to oystermen by Swepson Earle, State Conservation Commissioner.

"Some inquiries have been received by the State Conservation Department," Mr. Earle said, "asking wheth er dredge boats would be allowed to have engines installed in them during the dredging season which opens on November 1. In reply to such inquires, this department quoted oyster legislation which makes it unlawful for 'any steam or power boat of any kind to be employed in the taking or catching of oysters with scoop dredge or similiar instrument.'

"The law further states that 'the captain of any boat who shall have on board his boat any engine or motor of any kind, whether attached to said boat or which is adapted to or can be used in the propulsion of said boat, shall be fined not less than $200 nor more than $300 for the first offense and not less than $250 and forfeiture of his license for the second offense.

"To work as little hardship as possible on dredgers and scrapers of the State, especially those who had engines installed in their boats, an order was issued September 22 to deputy commanders and inspectors of this department advising them that oyster boats would be complying with the law by the removal of the shaft and propeller in the event boats had engines in them. This order was circulated throughout tidewater Maryland Maryland.

"From some of the petitions received at this office, it seems some oyster men have supposed the Conservation Commissioner can rule to permit them to use power in their boats. Oyster laws of Maryland forbid the use of power and as commissioner I propose to carry out these laws to the best interest of all the oystermen and the citizens of Maryland."

Mr. Earle explained that the use of power in oyster-dredging boats has been outlawed because it tends to deplete oyster rocks too rapidly. "The use of power in dredge boats, with a police force inadequate to cope with the situation in covering 2,300 square miles, would mean utter destruction of oyster rocks," Mr. Earle said. "The department is replenishing the depleted rocks by shell-planting but this work would be useless with power boats working on the natural rocks."

Flag Presentation

Last Thursday evening a flag was presented by Rock Hall No. 149, Jr. O. U. A. M. to Swan Creek public school of which Miss Lorraine Urie is teacher. The presentation address was made by Past Supreme Councillor Charles N. Satterfield, of Chestertown, and accepted on behalf of the school by Prof. Louis C. Robinson, superintendent of schools. Mr. Walter Kenley presided and the following program was rendered: Recitation, "The Flag," by Fannie Willson; reading of essay, "The Flag," by Herman Crouse; presentation of flag by Mr. Satterfield and reception of same by Professor Robinson; the pledge to the flag was made by the school; "The Star Spangled Banner was sung by the audience; Rev. Lewis B. Sheen made an address on "The Meaning and Usages of the Flag"; Mr. Samuel J. Wickes, oldest living former teacher of the school, gave some reminiscences and recognized in the audience one of his pupils Mr. J. Page Gale, who followed with a few remarks, then "America" was sung by the assembly and the teachers and patrons served cake and lemonade while the large audience which included a number from Chestertown, Rock Hall and Eastern Neck Island, continued to discuss the flag and the needs of the school room. The latter is to have a new ceiling of sheet rock about Thanksgiving. The guests in leaving expressed the pleasure and profit the evening had been to them.

Blond Bess Opines

"I'll bet the man who is trying to perfect a method of sending light around a corner got his idea from trying to get it through somebody's square head."

Another Fight Spoiled

Sam: "I'se a bad man, I is——!"
Voice from Crowd: "Hush—Lollipop—he can lick you."

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 6, 1916.

My dear Mr. Davis:

I am afraid we inconvenienced you by asking for your return to Washington. We felt that we were in need of the very best guidance and advice last week, and therefore took the liberty of sending for you. I would be very glad indeed to have any suggestions that you may be prepared to give as to the best form in which to carry out the recommendations I made to the Congress in my Message of last week concerning the railroad situation.

In haste,

Cordially and sincerely yours,

Woodrow Wilson

Hon. John W. Davis,
Department of Justice.

IN THIS LETTER WOODROW WILSON IS REQUESTING JOHN W. DAVIS, THEN SOLICITOR GENERAL, TO ASSIST IN THE DRAFTING AND APPLICATION OF THE ADAMSON EIGHT-HOUR LAW FOR RAILWAY EMPLOYES.

THREE BIG CHIEFS OF THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN



John W. Davis, Democratic Presidential Candidate, with two of the principal managers of the Democratic Presidential Campaign. Clem L. Shaver Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, at right. Senator Andrieus A. Jones, of New Mexico, Director of Organization for the Democratic National Committee and Chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, at left center. This picture of Mr. Davis and his lieutenants was taken in front of Democratic National Headquarters, Washington, D. C., on the occasion of his recent visit to the National Capital. The smiles indicate the cheerfullness and confidence with which Mr. Davis and the men who are conducting his campaign regard Democratic prospects.

John W. Davis on his recent visit to the Democratic National Headquarters at Washington met not only the principal managers of his campaign but also all the members of the working force, including many women who this year have a large share in the activities. Mr. Davis met and shook hands with these men and women who are helping in a humbler but hardly less important way to bring a Democratic victory. To all of them he expressed his thanks for their efforts.

While in Washington Mr. Davis also was the guest of the National Press Club, many of whose members—correspondents of the leading newspapers of the country—he had known when he was serving in Congress and as Solicitor General. There was a full attendance of members of the Club and their friends at the reception given to Mr. Davis and he was tumultuously applauded when he appeared. He told several bright stories—mostly at his own expense—and then shook hands all around.

Mr. Davis refrained from politics as a theme of his talk to the correspondents, but assured them that his "political health" was excellent.

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HUNTING SEASON APPROACHEE

The Real Hunter Gets Far More From It Than The Game He Destroys

The "Hunters' Moon" the Indians called October—is still a month dear to the hearts of lovers of the great outdoors—especially hunters. "Open season's—these words stand for a world of joy to every sportsman—and soon, it will be open season on almost all game, furred or feathered in Kent.

The old hunting instinct may lie dormant the rest of the year. But, there is something in these autumn days that forces it wide-awake. As Kipling puts it, sportsmen hear "the red gods call."

Whether for wild fowl or the winged or four-footed dwellers in the woods or fields, everybody's going hunting. And—"Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling."

The fortunate fellows are planning long hunting trips—and the less fortunate are envying them. There are but few red-blooded, two-fisted men who are not managing somehow to squeeze at least several days shooting into their months' activities.

Ask men why they go hunting? They'll give you many reasons, Some—prosperous business or professional men, probably—will tell you that there's no better preparation for the winter's work than some time spent in the open with their good Remington in hand, matching their quickness and wits against those of the game they're hunting. They'll say there's no pep-producer that can compare with the air of this "season of mist and mellow fruitfulness." redolent with the tang of the forest or the salt of the bay—that hunting's a real efficiency measure. To bring home a good bag a man must be on the alert.

Others will declare that now the country and the woods are at the height of their beauty. Many of the trees are beginning to put on their gorgeous russet, scarlet and gold coats of autumn foliage. The landscape on every side presents a panorama in which they delight.

WILD ANIMALS REPORTED TO BE ROAMING EASTERN SHORE

Farmers and others living on what is known as the Dutchman Lane road near Easton and the upper part of Landing Neck, Trappe district, are much agitated over the reported appearance of a large, ferocious-looking lion, which, it is said, escaped from a circus at Seaford, Del., several weeks ago.

It is with much difficulty that the farmers living in these sections of the county can get labor, especially negroes, to help them save their corn crop and put in their wheat, for fear of being attacked and torn to pieces by this wild and ferocious beast.

Easton men of sporting tendencies plan a real lion hunt and hope to relieve the unusual situation.

A bear, which is said to have escaped from a circus last summer, is reported to be running about loose in the woods in the vicinity of Townsend. Several persons report having seen it.

Whoa, Napoleon

Amateur Detective: "I'm going out to capture those train robbers."

Friend: What! With that little dog? You can't catch train robbers with a poodle."

Amateur Detective: "Sh-h-h—not so loud—he thinks he is a Great Dane."

IF WINTER COMES

THEN

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