Chestertown Transcri

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JANURAY 2, 1926

...out two miles from the scene of a ser... ...ccident on Thursday ... J. Bennett Grasley, ...e were injuried. The ... to have skidded on the ... balance of the party were ... passing car brought the ...ate ones to the office of Dr. ...peland, who was assisted by Dr. ... Mr. and Mrs. Grasley were cut ... bruised, while the former suffered ...slocated ancle.

... M. E. PARSONS,
DENTIST.
...ill be at Mrs. Drolls, Rock Hall, ...day, Jan. 5, 1926.

...TED

... with car to sell complete line ... Auto Tires and Tubes. Ex... ... Territory. Experience not ... Salary $300.00 per month. ...E RUBBER COMPANY,. ...t Liverpool, Ohio

... male spaniel puppy—color ...rown—had a collar on when ...Return to
MRS. C. E. CRANE,
Chestertown, Md.

... TO T...

...d work horse for some pigs.
J. BONN TOWNER,
...stertown R. D. No. 5. Phone 804F22 ...t.

...SPASS NOTICE

... persons are forewarned against ...passing on the marshes of J. Bon ...er. with dog. gun or otherwise, ... the purpose of gunning or trapp...

J. BONN TOWNER Owner,
...estertown R. R. No. 5 Phone 804F22 ...-1t.

LOST

Auto blanket lost, Friday, December ...8, 1925 in front of Cliffs school or ...long the road from Cliffs to Chester...own. The finder will please return ... to the office of Kent County School ...ard, Chestertown, Md.
...-2t. HELEN JANE WOODLEY.

...KEEPER WANTED

...eper and Typist wanted by ...n Business Firm. Position ... Jan. 1, 1926.
Apply to J. Transcript.

...AL MEETING OF STOCKHOL...RS.

...nnual Meeting of stockholders ...Kent-Queen Anne's National ...Loan Association of Chester...nt County, Maryland, will be ...he law office of Herbert E. ...Chestertown, Kent County, ...on Thursday, the 14th day of ...926, at 11.00 o'clock a. m., ...pose of electing five direc... ...the purpose of transacting ...business as many properly ... the said meeting.
...HOMAS D. BOWERS,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Chestertown, Maryland.

...MEETING

...given to the stock ...HIRD NATIONAL ...ERTOWN, MARY ...regular ANNUAL ...lection of a Board ...ensuing year will ...anking house in ...d, on TUESDAY, ...etween the hours ...n.
... HUEY, Cashier.

...n 50 cent and ... returned from ...antities to con...ade.
...rtown on call ...o2, $1.75 per ...esired, of our ... FARM,.. ...rton, Md.

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...mething New ...u in the Eig ...and Puzzle B ...rown...

...ABLE ADDITION TO WASHINGTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

There has just been placed on the shelves of the Washington College Library the complete edition of the newly published DIARIES OF GEO WASHINGTON, much mooted among literary and historicau critics of the country. The edition appears in four large volumes, published by Houghton, Mifflin Company and edited by John C. Fitzpatrick of the Manuscript Division of the Library of Congress.

It is interesting to note that, although the work has been off the press a scant four months, it has already gone into four editions. Mr. Fitzpatrick told the ladies of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, who are sponsers of the work, that they would be fortunate to get their money back in five years. That was when the project of publishing the diaries was broached. Yet the unexpected demand for the DIARIES will speedily recompense them. This fact points to the growing interest of the reading public in George Washington.

This edition of the DIARIES is the first complete issue of Washington's diaries, from the earliest known to the one containing the last words he wrote. A few of the diaries have been previously published, but all of these taken together amount to hardly more than one sixth of those existing.

The present publication makes available, for the first time, the whole record exactly printed from the original, with copious and scholarly annotations by John C. Fitzpatrick. The DIARIES are of inestimable value for the understanding of George Washington's own life and the character of his times.

The entries, which extend with few interruptions from 1748 to 1799, vary in length but are always interesting The picture of social life in Virginia; of the gaiety of the legislative session at old Williamsburg; of fox-hunting and horse-racing and the daily life at Mount Vernon, the most famous of all mansions in America. is extraordinarily vivid.

Historically the DIARIES are highly valuable, covering as they do the greater part of Washington's life from the time he was 16 years old down to the day before his death. Biographically they are inestimable. Here the real George Washington reveals himself in a self- portrait more illuminating in many respects than any of the numerous lives already published.

FARM BUREAU SUCCESSFUL.

William G. Smythe, secretary and treasurer of the Kent County Farm Bureau, has submitted report covering the activities of the organization during the past year. His report as treasurer shows the total receipts for the year of $5,063.57, $3,910 of which were paid in dues by the 301 members of the organization.

Of this amount $1,120 was paid to State and nation... farm bureaus as the assessment... ...d by those bodies on the Cou... ...ureau.

The tot... for the year including ...d national assessments w... ...76, leaving a balance in t... treasury of $2,093.78, which will b... ...sed to defray the expenses of the bureau until next August.

The work of the bureau during the year has been concerned largely with routine and with the work of the various cooperative associations. although much constructive work has been done in conjunction with the University of Maryland Extension Service.

OCEAN CITY SWEPT BY FIRE

Damage estimated at $300.000 was caused at Ocean City on Tuesday by a fire that for a time threatened to sweep the resort from end to end. Before the flames had been brought under control four hours after the fire started three blocks along the boardwak had been laid in ruins. The buildings burned and their estimated value follow:

Atlantic Hotel	$150,000
Electric light plant	$50,000
...n City pier	$20,000
...no	$20,000
...ide Hotel	$25,000
...yland	$7,000
...'s Amusement Resort	$7,000
...V. Purcell cottage	$6,000

...ral other buildings were damaged by fire and water. About $40,... ...he loss is cove...d by insurance. ...re started in ...ant of the ...n Shore Gas ...ric Com...

"On His Doorstep"

DELMARVA EASTERN SHORE ASSOCIATION

Organization Formed To Develop the Peninsula Counties of Maryland, Delaware and Virginia.

On Monday of this week about two hundred and fifty representative men of the fourteen counties, comprising this peninsula, met at Salisbury and formed an organization for the purpose of developing these fourteen counties.

An invitation was extended to any one interested to attend this meeting and Kent county was represented by nineteen men, most of whom were from Chestertown. Those who attended were Senator W. B. Copper, Dr Paul E. Titsworth, P. M. Brooks, Harry Jefferson, A. S. Turner, Wm. T Brown. J. H. Clendaniel, George W. French, Charles Satterfield, Frank Worrel, J. D. Maxwell, Charles Smith, Thomas Bowers, J. H. Clendainel, Jr.. R. Hynson Rogers, Marion Smith, Mr Wilbur Thomas. William R. Howell George Snyder, R. H. Collins, Jr. Senator W. B. Copper, P. M. Brooks, Dr. Paul Titsworth and Harry Jefferson were appointed on the general committee to represent Kent County. Mr. Fred P. Adkins was appointed temporary chairman of the organization.

Senator Orland Harrison was appointed general chairman of the finance committee and he in turn appointed a sub chairman for each county. P. M. Brooks was appointed chairman for Kent County.

The purposes of the organization are as follows:

In drawing the Charter and By-Laws of the proposed Eastern Shore Peninsula Association your committee recommends that the following be considered among the general organization purposes and aims to be listed:

1. To further a sound business building program for the Eastern Shore as a whole; and for every class of business which is now being carried on here or may feasibly be undertaken in the future.
2. To promote the migration of people and inflow of capital to the Eastern Shore Penninsula as a necessary step in developing its possibilities.
3. To promote and develop new industries and to encourage the establishment of industries on the Eastern Shore Peninsula suitable to its agriculture population.
4. To promote and develop the resort business as a component part of the Eastern Shore's economic life.
5. To encourage production of standardized products and the development, use and publicizing of trade names for the said products.
6. To counsel with an assist, in so far as possible, individuals, firms, corporations and co-operative organizations in improving marketing conditions and methods appertaining to the products to be sold from the Eastern Shore.
7. To collaborate and co-operate with individuals and concerns in the production of new products commercially feasible on the Eastern Shore.
8. To give assistance to individuals. firms. corporations, local organizations and communities in meeting trade and transportation problems and to join in an uncompensated capacity with public officials and transportation companies in the projection and development of new and existing highways and rail and water lines.
9. To assume responsibilities for encouraging the enactment of helpful Legislation affecting the Eastern Shore as a whole.
10. To publicize the Eastern Shore Peninsula, its opportunities and its products.
11. To collect information and data appertaining to various lines of business and life on the Eastern Shore and to act as a clearing house for the dissemination of facts regarding all phases of Eastern Shore industry and business.
12. To assist in organizing and developing strong local community and business organizations and societies on the Eastern Shore.
13. To make an honest, impartial, nonpolitical study of state and local tax systems and to advocate and support an equitable system or systems of taxation for the maintenance of our public works of education and administration on the Eastern Shore.
14. To prepare and publish from time to time pamphlets and bulletins of information on a quarterly, monthly or weekly publication, setting forth its aims or objects.

One of the outstanding accomplishments of this meeting was the raising of $25,000 a year for two years. It is reported that an additional $25,000 was raised before night. This money will be used for carrying out the plans of the Delmaria Eastern Shore Association.

SPORTS OF WEEK

FANS READY FOR CONTINUATION OF BASKETBALL SEASON—POLO TEAM FOR KENT

A Women's polo team, which may come to the front as a competitor for honors with the newly formed Baltimore women's polo team, is in the process of being formed in Chestertown by well known horsewomen of the Eastern Shore. The projec... has been discussed among women ...ers there for several weeks, and ... team will probably be formed by ...ring, and strenuous training ...

county. For the last few weeks workouts have been held whenever conditions were favorable on the farm of Paul Massey, near Chestertown. The chief problem of the aspirants for polo honors against Baltimore will be the training of the horses. This angle has been going along well thus far, and those in charge of the work of organizing the team expect to have everything in shape by spring.

The next basketball game of the season will be held on Saturday evening, January 9. Washington's opponents will be University of Maryland Dental School. This is an exceptionally good team this year and Mt. St. Marys ...ely able to defeat them.

...ust been placed on the ... Washington College ...lete edit... the

PERSONALS

Last week we stated in our personal column that Mr. Daniel McKee had accepted a position with the American Store Co., in Washington. This was erroneous. Mr. McKee is in charge of the Crooks Store in Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler, of Salisbury, have been the guests of Ex-Senator and Mrs. W. F. Russell.

Mr. Earle M. Duyer, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Leslie Duyer, of Havre de Grace, was home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Russell, of Baltimore, have been guests of relatives here.

Mr. L. Bates Russell has been confined to his bed by illness for several days.

Miss Hannah Peacock, of State Normal School, and Miss Evelyn Peacock, of Massey, spent the week end in town.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Hughes spent the holidays at their former home in Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McGinnis, of Philadelphia, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnett.

Mr. and Mrs. George. of Easton, spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Duyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearsal and son and daughter, of Ridgely, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Robinson.

Dr. T. Howard Fowler, of Wells College, New York, is home for the holidays.

Mr. Dan Hall, of North Carolina spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Dr. and Mr. A. S. Hall.

Miss Blanch Power, of New York, and Misses Julia and Margaret Power, of Baltimore, were guests of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Power.

Miss Lucile Mahool and Dr. Wilkins, of Baltimore, visited Miss Miriam Jones this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar Gould spent part of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Urie.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Harris and little son Allan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Harris.

WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and children Harold, Evelyn and Anna spent the Xmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Diblin, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Colgain, of Denton, Mr. Norris Butler, of Greensboro, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duyer visited Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Plummer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carter entertained a number of friends Monday evening those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Williams and children Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and children Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Cornelius and children Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nichols and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Crowding and little son, of Townsend are spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowding.

Miss Hilda Hurd gave a party to the members of the Girls Club Tuesday evening every one reported a very pleasant evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams and children spent Xmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Dyke, of Kennedyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crew and little daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Duyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper entertained their children and grand-children on Christmas day about thirty-six were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Carter and children Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cooper and son Reginald, of Wilmington spent the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rash.

Mr. Wm. Baugh has returned to his home in Wilmington after spending the week with Mr. Sam'l Wallis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Duyer and Miss Esther Duyer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rouse and little daughter, of Aberdeen spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Rasin.

Mr. Herdman Kernan has returned to Philadelphia after spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kernan.

Miss Andrey Lee. of Chestertown, has been spending some time with Miss Dorothy Ivens.

Miss Ruth Parker, of Baltimore, is visiting her Aunt Mrs. R. P. Williams.

State Hospital
Cambridge, Md.

Dear Editor and kind friends of Kent;

A blessed new year to you. I am using this means to thank Kent County ... well as the State of Maryland for ... provision made for the disable... ...e Eastern Shore State Hos... ...land. May God rew... ...bundantly

THE GAYEST CHR...

Season Just Closed ... Since The ...

Dispatches to newspapers from ... every corned of the earth, received in ... the headquarters of the Associated ... Press brought the cheerful information ... that the season just past was the gayest Christmas throughout the world, ... since the year 1914. Even the ex-kaiser is reported to have preached a ... sermon on the subject of Christmas; ... while leading Jewish rabbis and men ... of letters gave voice to their belief in ... the existence of a man called Jesus. ... Merry celebrations were carried to ... the hearts of Africa; Paris, thought ... by many people to equal old Rome in ... wickedness was "wild with joy;" ... while heads of nations everywhere ... gave utterance to philosophies that ... were founded upon the true meaning ... of the Christmas anniversary.

Persons of widely different bloods ... and creeds throughout the world exchanged Christmas wishes and greetings; and in many thousand homes old ...

... of the questions ...ic facts of Chri... ... as long as man ... controversy and ... be world is safe s... ... of the earth reco... ... Christianity by dis... ... which has marked C...

ALL READY FOR THE CORN ...

Annual Event Will Be Held A... Rennert, Baltimore.

Premiums for the Maryland State Corn Show, an annual event held under the auspices of the Maryland Crop Improvement Association in connection with the annual meetings of the Maryland Agricultural Society-Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, have been announced by J. E. Metzger, secretary of the former organization.

The show will be staged at the Hotel Rennert, Baltimore, where the farm meetings will be held, beginning January 6. Premiums are provided for five classes of corn and two classes of soy beans.

Class 1 of the corn exhibit will be for ten-ear samples of Reid's yellow dent, grown in Maryland or other States. Class 2 is likewise an interstate contest but for ten-ear samples of white dent corn. Class 3 provides premiums for other varieties of yellow dent and white cap corn and entries will be restricted to Maryland growers. In all three classes identical premiums are offered, which consist of $10 for first place, $6 for second, $4 for third, $3 for fourth and $2 for fifth sixth and seventh.

Premiums in Class ... ed on single ears of ... by any exhibitor. ... class are $7 for ... $3 for third and ... sirth and seven... Class 5 has ... cultural club ... iety.. The ... $6 for se... fourth, fifth ... Premiums ... hibits of ... beans, the... in Marylan... these classes ... second and $2 ... fifth places.

An interesti... is expected to be ... ear of corn which ... sweepstakes ribbon at the In... al Grain and Hay Show at ... early in December and wh... grown on the farm of A. D. Ra... Harford county. This ear ... proclaimed the finest one ... the United States th... ... to be one of the...

HOW YOU MAY BURN SOFT ...

Information That Will Be Of Use To People Who Are Compelled To Use Substitutes.

For the benefit of those of our readers who have been or will be obliged to use soft coal for heating their homes we print the following:

"Properly used, soft coal is really just as good a fuel as anthracite for domestic purposes and is considerably cheaper, says Popular Science Monthly for January. Its only drawbacks are that it is a bit smoky and dirty and requires that more attention be given to the furnace. While anthracite, or hard coal, contains only about 10 per cent. of volatile matter that can be driven off in the form of gas, soft coal is 30 per cent more volatile and in addition contains much tarry sticky material. When you burn soft coal, then, you must keep in mind the gaseous nature of the material and takes steps to insure the combustion of the excess gas.

The first point to remember is that a soft coal fire should not be banked with a large mass of coal shoveled into the furnace at random. Whenever you add soft coal to the fire a gre... quantity of gas is produced alm... at once. Consequently, if you ... the fire so throughly that the re... coal is completely buried, th... perature of the top layer wi... high enough to ignite th... there is a good chan... sion. In banking wi... fore, be careful to p... coal in such a way ... spot of red hot c... to furnish a flame ... gas as soon as it is produced.

The second point to rem... that the tarry nature of ... causes it to form into lump... that impede the flow o... fire. This means th... quires a good draft ... have to keep the d... more than for ha... damper should ... and it will be ne... ed the door at t... furnace, which, w... to flow directly in...

A daily schedule ... eration of your furn... is as follows:

Before breakfast: ... damper. Shake we... to remove clinkers ... Add a small amo... fire door open. ... be open.

After brea... Leave fire ... draft ga...

INHERITANCE

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