# BUSINESS SCHOOL STARTS HERE NEXT MONTH

Announcement is made this week that the Georgia—Carolina School of tertown in the early part of February. Commerce will open a school in Chestertown in the early part of February.

The Georgia—Carolina School is one of the largest commercial schools in the country operating in many towns in the eastern part of the United States.

The course covers a period of five months, both day and night school courses offered in Stenographic, Commercial, Commercial and Typewriting and Secretarial.

The Georgia—Carolina school has just completed a very successful course in Centreville and is operating in other Eastern Shore towns.

A complete description of the courses offered and the large number of subjects covered by each course may be found on page 8 of this issue.

A letter from the Brunswick Board of Trade of Brunswick, Ga., thoroughly recommends the school and assures the reliability and dependability of the management.

The Kent County Chamber of Commerce, after thoroughly looking into the matter has endorsed the school.

### *All Sorts of Things Occupy Engaged Man*

Sunday: Engagement announced in the society column.

Monday: Received calls from eighteen insurance agents, who kept him on the defensive trying to explain why he didn't recognize his added responsibilities.

Tuesday: Was interviewed by seven furniture dealers, three motor car salesmen and thirteen real estate specialists.

Wednesday: Found approximately thirty-eight pounds of mail on his desk, chiefly from florists and gift shops, with a good representation from tailors, interior decorators, greeting card handlers and seed houses.

Thursday: Held open house for seventeen miscellaneous callers who were completing follow-up campaigns.

Friday: Spent an instructive two hours perusing circulars from travel agencies. Learned that every state and thirteen foreign countries offered honeymoon possibilities. Received professional cards from three plumbers.

Saturday: Decided to close the office early, but not before the postman left a letter from a lawyer who conveyed the information in thinly disguised fashion that he specialized in all sorts of domestic misunderstandings.—Kansas City Star.

### *Curious Old Custom of Literary Giants*

Lipogrammatic works, the product of the early Greek authors, are those books in which one letter of the alphabet is omitted throughout the volume. Tryphiodorus, when writing his Odyssey, had not an "a" in his first book, nor a "b" in his second. In so doing he was but copying the Lipogrammatic Iliad of Nestor.

Athenaeus writes of an ode by Pindar in which the latter purposely omitted the letter "s," thereby leading us to surmise that this little hoax was one of the literary fashions of the day. A Persian poet once read to the celebrated Jami one of his own compositions with the letter Alif consistently omitted throughout. Jami, who did not care for the sonnet, sarcastically made the following recommendation: "You can do a better thing yet, take away all the letters from every word you have written."

Although the Greeks originated this ingenious literary device, its use was by no means exclusive with them. Lope de Vega, the celebrated Spanish dramatic poet of the Sixteenth century, Gregorio Leti, and at a much later day Lord North of the court of James I all employed this literary device and produced Lipogrammatic books.—Market for Exchange.

### *Wrong Number*

Feminine logic was demonstrated in a phone call received by a startled gentleman who picked up the instrument the other evening to hear a frenzied female voice demanding: "Is this you, Jim."

"No," he returned politely. "You have the wrong number."

"Well, you big sap," came the voice at the other end, in snappy accents, "why the dickens don't you hang up so I can get my party? Of all the nitwits I ever saw—why, you poor prune —" and so on, while the amused young man listened patiently to her colorful tirade.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### *Hat Doffing Traced to Knightly Custom*

Sunday promenaders on Fifth avenue see more hat doffing than do the crowds that move along the sidewalks on workdays. After church the avenue fills up with neighborhood people, who at least know many members of their own congregations. But few among them, from those wearing informal fedoras to those in ceremonial silk hats, probably ever question where this hat doffing originated.

As a fact, the doffing of the hat was a common custom long before the modern types of headgear were fashioned. In the days of knights in armor, when a man traveled incognito under all-enveloping helmets, it was customary to remove the iron headdress in the presence of a lady so that she might see his face. By this act she would be assured that her grim ironclad visitor was a friend or acquaintance.

As a custom of respect the practice thus came down from feudal times. Today not only to the fair lady but also to persons of dignity, and in places and situations demanding particular respect or reverence, men uncover their heads.—New York Times.

**Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.**

### *Cats Alike Fl[illegible] of Travel[illegible] and Home*

The glare of li[illegible]t that recently beat upon Fluffy, [illegible] London Victoria station cat, who b[illegible]s the 10:45 train to Dover every m[illegible]ing, lunches upon nice creamy milk at the buffet there, and returns to town by the afternoon train, is a reminder of a curious fact about cats; they are at once the greatest travelers and the greatest "home bodies" of all domesticated animals.

Other cats in England, and, indeed, in most countries, regularly journey long distances on trains, usually in the restaurant car, but sometimes with the train crew. As for seafaring cats, there must be hundreds of thousands of them, from North cape to the Horn, Southampton water to Nagasaki bay. Most liners carry quite a number; there are White Star vessels with five-and-twenty aboard. There was an amusing incident not long ago when one of the Adriatic's cats, that had failed to turn up when the ship sailed, reappeared for the next voyage with its tail proudly waving in the breeze and five little kittens trotting along behind.—Manchester Guardian.

# AGRICULTURIAL NOTES

### INSPECTION VALUABLE AT SHIPPING POINT

Shipping point inspection was provided for 1,682 carloads of Maryland fruits and vegetables last year by the State Department of Markets in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, it is announced by S. B. Shaw, chief inspector for the former organization.

The inspections covered 471 cars of apples, 104 cars of peaches, 1,022 cars of Irish potatoes, 49 cars of sweet potatoes, 6 cars of cucumbers, 17 cars of tomatoes and 13 cars of pears.

Shipping point inspection, according to Mr. Shaw, has provided a real service for both shippers and buyers and has steadily grown in favor among both groups during the past few years. Misunderstandings and losses all along the line of distribution are minimized on shipments that have passed the critical examination of the inspectors, it is pointed out.

When a carlot shipment of fruit or vegetables is examined, its condition, its quality and its grade are noted on a certificate that accompanies the shipment. The shipper thus has a definite guarantee of his product to offer the buyer while the latter has an equally good guarantee of the quality and condition at time of shipment of the produce he is buying.

In addition to this definite service, shipping point inspection has had an important effect in improving the standard of Maryland fruit and vegetable shipments, it is said. This is made clear by figures which show that of the total number of cars shipped last year, 1,137 were passed as U. S. No. 1. In other words five per cent. more cars went out last year as top grade than the year before.

### Turkey Raising Safer By Artificial Methods

Contrary to the general belief that turkeys cannot be raised successfully by artificial methods, the incubator and the stove brooder have not only proved their practicability for turkey raising but have strong points of advantage over the natural method of entrusting eggs and young turkeys to the mother bird, says W. H. Rice, poultry specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service.

Management is the keynote to successful turkey production, and as this fact becomes more generally known turkey raising in Maryland should show considerable expansion.

If properly operated, an incubator can be expected to do as good a job of hatching turkey eggs as a hen. Furthermore its use frees the hen from the long and tedious ordeal of hatching and rearing her brood and permits her to concentrate on the more important task of laying.

Artificial brooding is equally practical. The chief superiority of artificial hatching and brooding, however, is that the young turkeys do not come in contact with the old birds and consequently are less likely to contract the dreaded blackhead disease and are less subject to parasitic infestations.

One of the most important factors in successful turkey raising is the selection of a range which has not been used by other poultry, particularly chickens, for a period of three years. It is particularly important that young turkeys be kept away from contaminated soil as it has been shown that the blackhead disease is carried by chickens. The young stock should be handled in separate broods and should at all times be segregated from older fowls.

Good breeding stock to begin with is, of course, essential for success in turkey production as well as proper feeding.

### Cold Weather No Check To Layers In Contest

With a production of 2,875 eggs in the tenth week of the Maryland State Egg Laying Contest at the University of Maryland Experiment Station, the thousand competing hens quickened their pace somewhat and set a production rate of 41 per cent. according to the report from Roy H. Waite, contest supervisor.

The cold weather encountered during the early part of the week apparently caused the birds no discomfort and failed to slow down egg production despite the fact that the four-foot square openings in the front of the houses have never been closed.

The Rhode Island Red pen took the leading position for egg production in the tenth week with a total of 54 eggs. Ten Leghorns made the next best record, producing 49 eggs.

Leading positions in the contest, based upon total production for the ten weeks, still are claimed by the Leghorn class. High hen No. 125 has pushed her total production up to 60 eggs, an average of six per week since the beginning of the contest.

A preliminary survey of the area sown to wheat in Maryland fall of 1927 for harvest in 1928 indicates 560,000 acres, as against 533,000 sown in the fall of 1926 and harvested in 1927 an increase of about 5 per cent according to a statement issued by John S. Dennee, Federal agricultural statistician in charge of the Maryland district. Condition of the crop on December 1 was given by growers as 92 per cent. of a normal, as compared with 86, the ten-year average on that date.

# A VEST POCKET ESSAY ON PESSIMISTS

A pessimist is one of those sour, grouchy individuals who harbors a bad liver and would prefer to continue to be a joy-killer rather than have the disordered organ kicked back into good condition by indulging in copious quantities of pink pills. Such a guy is about as companionable as a she bear with a sore toe and can spread gloom faster than a couple of gossips can disseminate a choice bit of scandal, the likes of which they can never hope to figure in. With such a bird everything is as bad as it could possibly be and rapidly getting worse. A real honest-to-goodness pessimist would prefer to have his affairs go askew rather than get a raise in salary. In fact, if such an unmerited bit of good fortune should fall to his lot he would deprecate it by insisting that money was responsible for the existence of bootleggers, detours, dyspepsia and what have you. If per-chance the man in charge of the Weather Bureau gives us a nice day our dolorous friend immediately bemoans it as a "weather breeder," and mournfully tells a cock-eyed world that we are sure to pay for it. A high powered pessimist going at full speed does not get any more fun out of this dizzy sphere than King Tut's much disturbed mummy.

Swine husbandry has been given a dark tinges of despair and its advancement retarded by the pessimism engendered by the existence of that dread disease, hog cholera. Many have got the idea that the infection cannot be eradicated and it is something we must "learn to live with." Nothing could be farther from the truth for, excepting the potential centres of infection maintained in garbage feeding plants, there is not a county in the State that is not free from the disease at least once each year The problem then, is to prevent the introduction of the infection and this is a simple matter. Just apply the following principles of the Maryland Plan for the Prevention of Hog Cholera to your hog lots this year and the dark pessimistic view regarding the malady will be replaced by the optimistic assurance that outbreaks of the disease are unnecessary.

1. Do not feed your hogs anything that might contain bones, rinds, scraps or washings from purchased pork.

2. Do not permit any swine to be brought to your place that you do not know the condition of the hogs on the place where they originated.

3. Keep your hogs confined so other swine cannot come in contact with them.

4. Bury the carcasses of all animals that die.

# STILL POND

Mrs. Robertson and little Miss Miriam Clark spent last week end at Clayton, Del.

Mr. Horace Bramble and daughter, Mrs. Lewis Jewell, spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Lee Storey in Philadelphia, Pa., Master Horace Storey returned home with them and is spending some time with his grandparents.

On last Friday evening a number from here attended the entertainment at Worton and helped with the program.

The Devotional Service of The Epworth League was lead on last Sunday evening by Mrs. John Boulden in a very interesting manner. Mrs. S. W. Matthews will be the leader for tomorrow evening. The monthly business and social meeting will be held on next Thursday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society will meet on next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. K. Jones.

On Monday evening, January 23 District Deputy Grand Master of Betterton Lodge No. 164 I. O. O. F., installed their newly elected officers for the year; after the installation the Noble Grand served refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris, of Ocean City, N. J., spent this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Norris.

# MILLINGTON

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Asbury M. E. Church, will hold a Bake this Saturday, January 28 in the Community Hall.

Mrs. Ruth Bowman was the guest last Sunday of Mrs. J. E. Catlin, of Dover, Del.

Mrs. L. A. Hurtt visited relatives in Wilmington this week.

Miss Frances Turner, of the Salisbury Normal School, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Turner, near town.

Mr. James H. Lee and family, of Chestertown, were guests last Sunday of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith.

Miss Stella Morris, of the Salisbury Normal School, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Morris, last Sunday.

Mrs. N. A. Wallen and Mrs. J. B. Phillips spent last Tuesday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Annie Barnhart entertained a number of friends at cards on Tuesday evening of last week. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stack, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tobin, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Rasin, Mrs. Alenda Smith, Mrs. C. T. Brannigan, Mrs. Spencer Stevens, Miss Martha Lutes, Mrs. Mary Bailey, Mr. J. P. Ahern, Mr. Paul Comegys, Dr. G. L. Copeland and Mr. C. M. Melvin, Jr.

Miss Mary Wilson returned home last Sunday, after spending two weeks with relatives at Bear and New Castle, Del.

Mrs. R. J. Taylor is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Young, of Franklin City, Va.

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Baker and two children, Frances and Frank, Jr., visited relatives in Wilmington this week.

Our community was visited by its first electrical storm of the season, which was accompanied by hail, last Tuesday evening.

Miss Dolly King, of Conowingo, Md., spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard King.

The regular monthly meeting of the Asbury Bible Class was held last Thursday evening in the church.

Mrs. George Dixon, of near town, spent last week with friend sin Philadelphia.

Miss Grace Neal was given a delightful Shower by her many friends at her home near town, last Monday evening.

Services at Asbury M. E. Church, to-morrow, January 29, will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday School, Mr. Harry Higman, Supt.; 11 a. m., and 7.30 p. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. F. A. Baker; 7 p. m., Epworth League. Friday 7.30 p. m., Prayer meeting. The public is invited to attend all these services.

Miss Edna Garton, of Sassafras, spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Kate Garton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Jones, of near town, entertained Mr. C. S. Church and family at dinner last Sunday in honor of Mr. Jones' and Mrs. Church's birthdays.

The regular monthly meeting of the Queen Esther Circle, of Asbury M. E. Church, was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Ethel Jones.

Mrs. W. H. Burris spent last week with her son, Mr. Carroll Burris, of Darby, Pa.

The Women's Home Missionary Society, of Asbury M. E. Church, including honorary members, Queen Esthers and all Juniors will have a covered dish supper Thursday, February 2, at 6 p. m., in the Community Hall. The supper will be followed by a fine literary program. an offering will be taken for missionary work. All, who are interested, are invited to come, bring your supper and enjoy the fellowship together.

Mr. James H. Lee and family, of Chestertown, were guests last Sunday of his wife's parents.

# Kennedyville

Mr. Homer King is spending a few days with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dukes attended the automobile show in Baltimore on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Author Cleaver's friends gave them a shower and serenade at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cleaver's on Wednesday evening.

Mr. William Newton and sister Mildred visited their mother over the week end and attended the wedding of their sister, Ruth, on Saturday.

Miss Anna Caldwell, of Wilmington, spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Myers returned from Philadelphia on Monday after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gramnvil Ward.

Miss Sue Johnston and Mrs. Cleve Tucker, of Washington, were called home on Saturday by the illness of their mother, Mrs. Annie Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at Easton Hospital on Friday, January 20th.

Mr. Thomas Johnston returned from Dr. Jones Hospital on Sunday very much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nickerson and Mr. Jack Bedwell spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Davis near Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hitch and Bobby, of Queenstown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hurlock.

Mr. Charles Smyth, of Philadelphia, visited at the home of Mr. James Robinson over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley and Susie Oliff spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. Linden Archibald and George Kennedy have been on the sick list but glad to say they are improving.

The Embroidary Club met with Miss Emma Shafer on Thursday.

The Card Club will be entertained by Mrs. James Groves on Friday evening.

# WORTON

Mr. and Mrs. James Matthews had as their guest Sunday Mr. N. P. Massey and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lee.

Mr. George T. Williams, Jr., of Beacom Business College, Wilmington, visited his parents here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harris spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest DeWitt, of Camp Meade.

Mr. Reginald Cooper visited relatives and friends in Wilmington a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cooper at dinner Wednesday evening of last week.

Miss Ethel Clark, of Betterton, spent the week end with Miss Hilda Hurd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smith are visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Calvin Randall is spending some time with relatives in Wilmington.

Messrs. Harold and Ralph Williams and William Loller spent a few days this week in Baltimore.


# COMMERCIAL SCHOOL FOR CHESTERTOWN

The Georgia-Carolina School of Commerce, with a permanent school and general offices at Brunswick, Georgia, and a permanent school at Goldsboro, North Carolina, will open a business school in Chestertown in the near future, with both day and night sessions. Location will be announced just as soon as a decision of a number of locations is made. This institution is now serving thirty-five Southern cities with commercial schools and the opening of the Chestertown school will give the young people of Chestertown and surrounding territory an opportunity to acquire standard business courses without the expense and inconvenience of going away. The following course of study will be offered both day and night:

**Stenographic Course**

Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Business English, Business Correspondence, Penmanship, Spelling, Rapid Calculation, General Office Practice.

**Commercial Course**

Bookkeeping, Banking, Business Arithmetic, Rapid Calculation, Business English, Business Correspondence, Penmanship, Spelling, General Office Practice.

**Commercial and Typewriting Course.**

Bookkeeping, Banking, Touch Typewriting, Business Arithmetic, Rapid Calculation, Business English, Business Correspondence, Penmanship, Spelling, General Office Practice.

**Secretarial Course**

Bookkeeping, Banking, Gregg Shorthand, Touch Typewriting, Business Arithmetic, Business English, Business Correspondence, Rapid Calculation, Penmanship, Spelling, General Office Practice.

**CHARTER MEMBERSHIPS**

Following the usual custom when opening a new school we shall place twenty-five specially priced charter memberships with the first twenty-five who apply and who are, accepted for admission. Not only is there a material price reduction in these charter membership scholarships, but there are many other attractive advantages. If you are contemplating a course in the school at the opening or any time in the near future it will pay you to get in touch with the representative without delay through the Kent County Chamber of Commerce, or at address below.

**Day and Night Sessions. Individual Instruction. Diplomas. Position Secured.**

The authorized representative for this district is Wainwright Bridges at the Voshell Hotel.

**GEORGIA-CAROLINA SCHOOL OF COMMERCE**

ALTON H. PERRY, President. O. McLANE, Vice-President.
WAINWRIGHT BRIDGES, Representative

CUT OUT AND MAIL TODAY

..... 1928

Georgia-Carolina School of Commerce, Chestertown, Md.

Gentlemen—Please furnish me, without obligation on my part, full information about a Charter Membership Scholarship in the school you are establishing in Chestertown.

Name.....R. F. D.....

Street.....City.....State.....



**Wm. Medders & Co,** SPECIAL ATTENTION TO TELEPHONE ORDERS **Still Pond, Md.**

We make FREE DELIVERY via ERICSSON TRUCK to your town.

**Mid-Winter Selling Calls for "BIG BARGAINS." If You Visit Our Store You Know For Yourself.**



PILLOW CASES
Good Muslin, nicely hemmed, full size, 30c Pillow Cases, only 22c

Good Sheets nicely hemmed, ready for use, full seamless 81x90 now 1.25

Turkish Towels 25c value on sale 15c

Turkish Towels extra large 40c value, now 25c

Best Table Oil Cloth all pretty patterns, now 22c

15c Cotton Toweling Heavy Twill Crash, only 10c

Bed Blankets at Close-Out-Prices
7.50 Large Wooleywarm Blanket extra large and extra good 4.50
4.50 Bed Blankets extra large size 2.90

Window Curtains with good spring rollers, now 49c

Best 50.00 Axminister Rugs
Full seamless, Beautiful patterns size 9x12, now on sale 29.50
Don't over-look these Rugs

Best Congoleum Rugs
New Patterns—First quality size 9x12 on sale 8.50

Grass Rugs double warp 9x12 only 4.50



Good Sheets, nicely hemmed ready for use, sale 1.25
Full seamless, 81x90



Guaranteed Alarm Clocks
Best 1.50 value, sale 95c

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
"English Broad Cloth"
2.00 value, in this sale 1.35
White, Tan, Blue or Fancy
Take your choice at only 1.35

MEN'S KHIKI PANTS
2.50 Fleese-back, Strong Made
Extra value on sale . 1.75

Best Shoe Polish 2 in 1 all colors now 9c

Paper Napkins 100 for only 10c

Toilet Paper best quality 7c

White Enamel Combinets with cover 1.50 quality sale 98c

Good Couches 25.00 value, sale 19.00

Oak Dining Chairs Best 2.50 chairs, sale 1.85

Oak Rockers made extra strong 4.50

Kitchen Cabinet Sale
35.00 Enamel Cabinets 29.00
40.00 Enamel Cabinets 33.00
50.00 Enamel Cabinets 39.00




GOOD WASH BOILERS
Made of Lisk Heavy Tin—Metal Bottom Boilers, don't rust.
3.00 Boilers on sale 1.98



Large Tea Kettles
1.50 enamel kettle now 98c

75c Enamel Buckets
A real Water Pail, only 50c

ENAMEL COOK POTS
Extra quality Enamel
4 qt. size now 29c
6 qt. size now 39c

Good Brooms best 50c quality now 39c

75c Extra Brooms worth much more now 59c

Big Dish Pans 14 qt. good enamel pans 35c

Enamel Sauce Pans near half price
25c Sauce Pans 15c
35c Sauce Pans 20c

Large Drip Pans black iron pans 19c

Lisk Wash Boilers large 2.50 boilers 1.65

Lisk Galv. Tubs large 1.50 heavy tubs 98c

Cocoa Door Mats good foot mats 75c

Felt Base Mats good patterns 18x36 10c

Percolator Tops heavy flint glass, now 3c

Good Glass Tumblers in January sale only 3c



Large Agats Dish Pans
First quality Enamel 14-quart sizes, now . . 35c


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