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DEATHS

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon for the late Joshua T. Meekins, well known about Kent county, who died after a long illness following an injury to his hip. Mr. Meekins, who was 59, is survived by his widow, four sons and four daughters.

The funeral services were held from his late home and conducted by the Reverend Frank White, pastor of the Chestertown M. E. Church. A quartet from the same church sang.

The bearers were George Meekins, Charls Meekins, Llody Meekins, Norman Peterson, Olin Burris and Walter Hickman. W. T. Hicks was the undertaker in charge of funeral arrangements.

Bartus Preston Usilton, a native of Chestertown, who left here at an early age for Baltimore, died at the St. Agnes Hospital last Sunday. Mr. Usilton, who was 54, had been ill but a short time, having entered the hospital about two weeks ago. His home was at 424 Rosecroft Terace, Irvington.

Shortly after he went to Baltimore he accepted a position with the Street Cleaning Department and remained there for about 20 years, leaving to go into the general contracting business. Only recently he returned to his first work, holding the position of general foreman in the department.

He was the son of the late Richard and Henrietta Usilton. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hannah T. Usilton; a sister, Mrs. Etta Minnick, of Washington; two dauhgters, the Misses Julia and Elinor Usilton, and two sons, Joseph and Preston Usilton, the latter a member of the staff of The Evening Sun.

The funeral was held from his home Tuesday morning at 8.30 o'clock, with a requiem mass at St. Joseph's Monostery at 9. Interment was made in the Cathedral Cemetery.

SALISBURY GOLFERS DEFEATS CHESTERTOWN

The golf team of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club was defeated by Salisbury at the Green Hill Country Club last Saturday by the narrow margin of two points. The final score was 25 1-2 to 22 1-2.

Each team this year has been increased to 16 players making 8 foresome. Easton Country Club has taken the place of Rehoboth Country Club in the league. The other league member is Dover.

Chestertown will play Salisbury at Chestertown on June 12th.

The summary of Saturday's match follows:

The scoring in the match was as follows:

Chestertown	Salisbury
Stenger ½	Roane 2½
Russell 2	VanderBogart 1
Clark 2½	Baker ½
Truslow ½	Gunby 2½
Brown ½	Bennett 2½
Collins ½	Taylor 2½
Kreeger 2½	Browne ½
Johns 1½	Turner 1½
Strong 0	Ward 3
Smith 0	Phillips 3
Wilmer 3	Waller 0
Bartley 2½	J. Gunby ½
Derringer 3	Winter 0
Metcalfe 1½	Nock 1½
Beck 2	Richardson 1
Stam 0	Bounds 3

Misses Rachel Biehler, of Findly, Ohio, Francis Eskelson, of Rushford, Minnesota, Jean Hodge, of Bakersfield, California, and Bunny Hodgson were week end guest of his grandfather, Mr. Mrs. Mary S. Hodgson on West High street. These young ladies all live in Washington, D. C.

Mr. William O. J .Carroll, was the week nd guest of his grandfather, Mr. Wiliam Carcll in Baltimore. Mr. Carroll, Sr., returned with him for a visit in the county.

Mrs. Judges Lewin W. Wickes returned last Saturday after a weeks vis i twithfridnsrqe shrculdmwfcmf visit with friends in the Pocomo Mountain in Pennsylvania.

Miss Hope Wickes who has been touring in England ,has returned to her home in Chestertown.

Miss Alice Wilmer who has been quite ill is very much improved.

Master John Brooks who has been visiting his grandparnts, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. M. Brooks has returned to his home in Baltimore.

Mrs. James Chamberlain and two children are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comegys at "The Cliffs".

RURAL CARRIERS MEET

The annual tri-county Rural Carriers meeting was held in Centreville Thursday evening. Mr. Stewart N. Price, of Chestertown, was re-elected president and Messrs. John A. Barnes, H. M. Matthews, Spencer S. Smith, and S. N. Price, of Chestertown; Norman A. Wallen, of Millington and Henry Williams, of Worton, were elected as Kent county's delegates to the state meeting to be held in Eason July 11th and 12th. Mrs. Felter Newbell, of Upperco, Md., state president of the ladies auxiliary, was present and urged a 100 per cent. ladies auxiliary and a large attendance at the National convention to be held in Baltimore August 22nd to 26th.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR PICNIC

The Junior and Senior class of the Chestertown High School held their annual picnic at Rolphs Wharf Tuesday afternoon. That evening the Senior class were guests of the Lyceum theatre and after the show were guests of Gill Bros. ice cream parlor on Cross street.

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COLLECE COMMENCEMENT

Crouch, George Akers, Louis Alexander Harris.

Grooms:—Levi Ashley, Albert Miller Strong, William Orr, Leslie Clark, Frank Parsons, Harold Jones, Franklin Price, Monnie White, Joseph Strong Downey.

1. Descendant of Michael Miller.
2. Descendant of Thomas Smyth, III, and of Thomas Ringgold.
3. Descendant of Michael Miller.
4. Descendant of Major Joseph Wickes.
5. Descendant of Sophia Gresham who married Richard Spencer of Spencer Hall.

Music, Rock Hall Band.

2. Chestertown High School Pageant, Written by, Ruth Fox. Directed by, Marie D. Bryan. Episode, An imaginary stop near Chestertown by Colonel Washington in 1774.

CHARACTERS

Betty Ringgold ..... Fern Blackway
Goerge Washington .. R. Corey Jones
Aide of Washington C. Herschel Calloway
Chloe ..... Mary Ellen Brown
Mrs. Ringgold ... Harriett L. Rogers
Man wit hguitar .. Reginald Cooper

Ladies and Gentlemen:—A. Carolyn Jewell, Miriam V. Ford, Elizabeth Thibodeau, Gladys R. Aldridge, James S. Kreeger, Vernon Seward, Charles E. Atwater.

Colored Children:—Katherine J. Anthony, Deborah Brown, Shirley Fox, S. Rebecca Groves, E. Estelle Stavely, Nancy P. Hepbron, R. Earle Perry, Charles O. Holle, Leon M. Hand, Charles E. Dole.

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Note:—The action of this pageant actually took place near Salisbury, North Carolina.

Music, Chestertown Band.

3. Millington High School Pageant, Written by, Robert Lindsay. Directed by, Helen Ashley. Episode, Washington's Seventh Trip to Kent (1791.)

CHARACTERS

George Washington.. George Manning
Mr. Worrell ..... Walter Lindsay
Captain Nicholson .... Taylor Stevens
Servant ..... Walter Gale
First citizen ..... Florence Gale
Second citizen .. ..Charles Anthony
Third citizen ..... Edith Bramble
Fourth citizen .... Margaret Edwards
Fifth citizen ..... Margaret Jones
Sixth citizen ..... Margaret Shahan

4. Tench Tilghman arrives, Wilbur R. Hubbard.

Music, Washington College Orchestra.

5. Poem, "Tench Tilghman." Folger McKinsey "Bentztown Bard" Baltimore Morning Sun

6. Galena High School Pageant. Written by, Lelia Ware. Directed by, Leila Ware. Episode, Washington's Stop at Galena in May, 1773.

CHARACTERS

Chronicler ..... Lucy Cruikshank
Colonel Washington .. Alden Church
Governor Washington.. Alden Church
Governor Eden, E. Thomas Massey, Jr.
John Parks Custis.. Henry Crawford
Daniel Heath ..... Aaron Welch
Downs, the innkeeper .. Clark Walters
Mrs. Downs, his wife, Virginia Naylor
Amos Bagwell, a lounger.. Alvin Coxe
Joseph Jarvis, a lounger.. Julian Davis
Kitty Knight ..... Berenice Horsey
Negro servant of Governor Eden Irvin Beaston
Negro servant at Inn.... Wilson Dill

Group of 8 children dancers: Nancy Cochran, Richard Woodall, Betty Woodall, Paul Church, Jean Powell, Charles Schelts, Catherine Ford, Furton Edwards.

Music, Chestertown, Band.

7. Washington College Pageant. Written by, Albert W. Dowling, with some speeches from Pageant submitted by Nola E. Hill. Directed by, John D. Makosky. . Episodes, Washington's visit to the College in May, 1784; Presentation of act from "Gustavus Vasa;" Commencement of June 24, 1789. Interlude ,A dancing class of 1786.

CHARACTERS

Episode I.
General Washington, Russell A. Baker
Dr. William Smith, First President of the College ..... Alfred S. Hodgson
Chairman of the Board Richard W. Cooper
John Page ..... W. Thomsen Brown
Robert Goldsborough Harold S. Blizzard, Jr.
Joshua Seney.... Charles F. Groswith
Governor William Paca Hubert F. Ryan
Joseph Nicholson .... Harry R. Huey
James Anderson .... Harry C. Rhodes
John Scott ..... Ellrey J. Ward
William Bordley .... James D. Davis
Peregrine Lethrbury, David H. Wallace

Episode II.
Christina ..... A .Evelyn Walbert
Mariana ..... M. Lenore Taylor
Augusta ..... M. Theodosia Chapman
Gustava ..... Emily J. Jewell
Laertes ..... H. Boyd Hopkins
Christiern ..... Mason Trupp
Peterson .... Colin P. Hollingsworth
Officer ..... Albert W. Dowling
Arvida ..... Roland C. Ready
Arnoldus ..... J. Warren Carey
Anderson ..... Willard L. Souder
Sevard ..... Philip J. Wingate
Gustavus ..... J. Milton Noble

Guards: Robert J. Fleetwood, William E. Wright.

Soldiers: Robert W. Beachley, Daniel W. Ingersoll, Walter H. Rees.

Ruffians: JoJseph B. Dickerson, Frederick G. Usilton, Jr.

Theme: Struggle of Norsemen for independence against the Danes.

Interlude. A Dancing Class of 1786

DANCERS

Dancing Master .....
Betty Fairfax ..... M. Elizabeth Brice
Nellie Custis ..... Florence C. Rosin
Janet Ringgold ... Eleanor Titsworth
Martha Page .... Henrietta Newnam
Priscilla Seney ..... Mildred Covey
Alice Franklin .... Annabelle Storey
Elizabeth Kune .....
Carolyn Bell ..... Gladys M. Couell
Dorothea Ward .. Alexina N. Robinson
Annabelle Ward, Elizabeth H. Cooper
Jane Rogers..... Dorothy E. Kimball
Virginia Nicholson .... Mary E. Farr
Matilda Brice ..... Rosiene Scotten
Sarah Tylden ..... Emily J. Jewell
Linda Tylden .. M. Elizabeth Walbert
Patience Carvel ..... L. Marie Poole
Harriett Meredith .... Ellen E. Flick
Ruth Scott .. H. Elizabeth Hutchinson
Mary Page ..... Grace M. Culley
Rebecca Clark ..... Nola E. Hill
Ann Carroll .... F. Genevieve Carvel
Mary Brown ..... Wilma E. Dahn
Clara Jessup ..... Mary M. Parks
Deborah Maslin ..... Patience Pyle

Episode III.

CHARACTERES

President Washington Russell A. Baker
Dr. William Smith, Alfred S. Hodgson
Peregrine Lethrbury, David H. Wallace
Samuel Armor .... John M .Lord

VISTORS AND THEIR WIVES

Samuel Keene ..... Earl W. Price

Note:—The degree was actually sent by mail to President Washington instead of being conferred upon him in person.

FURROWS

Mr. Editor:

Settin around the store the other night some of the boys out in our neighborhod wuz talkin about hard times. Some wuz claimin that this is the hardest and longest depression that we have ever had. Jed spoke up and said it wuz just as bad back in '93 fer he remembered that the farmers couldn't git nothin fer their stuff. Zack lowed that money wuz tighter in 1907 fer a while than it is now. But JeJd lowed that times in general wuz a lot harder in '93 cause everybody wuz poor back in them days, and he wuz about right.

Jim wondered if this here depression wuz republican prosperity that we hear so much about. "Well," says I, "if the panic of '93 wuz to be laid at the door of the democrats there ain't no good reason why this here one ain't to be charged to the republicans. I 'member the different elections since that '93 panic and the people wuz warned that if they voted fer the democrats we would return to '93 conditions. 'Vote fer the Republican Party and the full dinner pail.' Well, a lot of folks that voted fer the republicans in last election would like to have a full dinner pail now. A lot of 'em ain't got even an empty pail. But there ain't no use fer the republicans to try to git out from under the responsibility now. They ain't sayin much about their brand of prosperity now. They are tryin to git the democrats to balance the budget. Well, I reckon a budget ought to balance, but what I want to know is who got it out of balance? Them fellers down in Washington is awful handy at makin figers and they talk too much about billions. What we need most of all in this National govrnment is to cut down expenses. Too many people is depending on the government to furnish them a livin. A lot of them seem to think the government owes them a livin, and that it would be a crime to stop payin them big salaries fer doin nothin.

"Why, it wuz brought out the other day that a lot of retired army officers is gittin their regular retirement pay and holding down two regular jobs and gittin pay fer both of them too. One pay is enough fer one man, and the other two pays could be stopped, fer the job could be abolished without hurtin the country a bit. If some of them fellers had to git out and work fer a livin they would realize what we have to endure to pay their salaries.

"Mr. Coolidge talked economy and kept on addin people to the government pay rool. When Mr. Hoover wuz running fer president he talked a lot about equality of opportunity, and he has kept on increasin the pay roll till we are about strapped. And this here budget is Mr. Hoover's budget. I say let him do something to balance it. Let his own party shoulder the job of findin the money or cut down the budget. I reckon a lot of people would be supprised if they knew how big the proportion of civil service jobs is held by republicans. It's about time fer a lot of republican job holders to git out and work.

"If all of these here departments had to show a reason fer bein, or had to show a profit to justify their existence, a lot of them would go out of business soon."

"Well, what's government fer, anyway?", says Billy Mason. "It looks to me," says I, "that it is fer the republicans and the big business men and bankers. But this here depression is goin to change things before it is over, and I reckon it will be a worse one than we had in '93. This year ain't goin to be a snap fer many people in this country, including the farmers. But we had it comin to us."

Yours truly,
JOSIAH ALLEN WEATHERBY

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