CAP AND BELLS

CONSIDERATE

He came down to breakfast and met an inquiring wife.

"Henry," she said meaningly, "didn't I hear the clock in the hall strike two o'clock just as you came home last night?"

"You did, my dear," he calmly replied.

"Then—" she commenced.

"One moment, my dear," he interrupted; "just as I returned last night the clock was about to strike eleven, but I stopped it so that it should not awake you."

TOUGH TIMES



"Well, old, man, how are things?"

"Bad, with skirts lower this year a fellow has a hard time getting a square meal."

When Right of Command Was Won by Washington

When George Washington rode into Philadelphia on February 8, 1756, accompanied by his aide, Captain Mercer, he lacked some days of being twenty-four years old; but already he was a personage and important enough to have his visit mentioned in the following week's issue of the Pennsylvania Gazette.

He was on his way to Boston to confer with General Shirley, that the latter might determine the right of command between himself and Captain Dagworthy, who acted on a commission of the governor of Maryland. It was decided by the commander in chief of the British forces in America that Colonel Washington, as a provincial field officer, would be in command at Fort Cumberland. That decision gave him the supreme satisfaction of having his contention ratified by authority.

A long and expensive journey was required to settle this disagreement, but Washington footed the bills for his aide and himself and appears to have enjoyed his sojourns in Philadelphia, New York and Boston.—Philadelphia Ledger.

KENNEDYVILLE

Mrs. Rachiel Hill entertained Mr. Ferguson and Miss Owens on Sunday evening.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were called to Washington on Tuesday by the illness of his nephew.

Raly Day service will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. Prof. Barclay, of the University of Delaware, will give the address. Mr. Brown, of Wilmington will sing.

Service as usual in the M. P. Church next Sunday.

Mrs. Jester, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of Mr and Mrs. Gerald Myers.

Mr. Robert Hill, Mr. Robert Van Dyke and Mrs. Myers are on the sick list

Mrs. James Weer and Marie are spending the week end in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Haggerty is entertaining friends from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. James Groves and children and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kennedy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, near Fairlee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ford entertained Mrs. Grey and others from Baltimore over the week end.

Mrs. Coleman, of Dover is visiting her friend, Mrs. Edgar Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Gary and childen and Mrs. James Weer and Marie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony, near Millington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn spent Friday i Wilmington, Del.

Miss Sue Johnston, of Washington, visited her sister, Mrs. James Weer a part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dukes and Mrs. Spry visited Baltimore last week.

Mrs. Gerald Myers was taken to the Homepathic Hospital on Minday for special treatment.

"Did you tell Mr. Beinlish that he is father of triplets?"

"No, he is still shaving."

"She has three small bas, ma'am."

CUTTING IN

Margery had been watching a fashionable wedding from outside the church. Returning home she reported: "Well, I can't make out who she married. She went in with quite an old man and when she came out she was with a different one altogether."

TO CELEBRATE MARYLAND'S BIRTHDAY

Under the auspices of the Maryland Tercentesary Commission, a dinner will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on the evning of December 1st, to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the granting of the charter to Lord Baltimore. It may be said that this is the legal birthday of our State, and it should be an inspiration to the citizens of Maryland to assemble on this occasion to prepare for the State Tercentenary, which will take place in 1934.

Invitations to this dinner are limited to 100 persons and it is proposed that each County have a table seating ten which is to be separate from the various organizations which have already signified their intention of participatng.

Governor Ritchie will be the host on this occasion as ex-officio head of the Tercentenary Commission, of which Mr. William L. Marbury is Chairman.

There will be no formal speeches, but episodes in the life of Lord Baltimore will be portrayed, including one in which Lord Baltimore meets King Charles I, at Court, and the Province receives its name. An orchestra will provide appropriate music.

For further information, address Dr. William Page Andrews, Chairman of the Charter Celebration, or Mr. Edward D. Martin, Secretary, 849 Park Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

SWEPSON EARLE,
Chairman, County Publicity Committee

SHALL WE HAVE A NEW HIGH SCROOL

By Mary Margaret Eliason, of Senior Class, Chestertown High School.

Most of the people of Chestertown and Kent County know that our high school was built to accommodate 150 pupils. They are also aware that at the present time the number of pupils has increased to 313, more than double the intended capacity.

Several years ago two of the classrooms were divided by partitions. This provided four rather small rooms in place of the two original rooms. At present every room is occupied at every period, with very few exceptions. If you don't believe that classrooms are too few and small, just ask the teachers who had the job of adjusting the schedule this fall. We wonder that they didn't give up in despair and send us all home, for they had an exceedingly difficult time assigning classes to rooms so that every pupil might have a desk. Even now, one of the English classes, composed of 37 pupils, is seated in a room containing 30 desks. This means that three pupils must occupy a seat intended for two, or that some must sit on the front benches with no desks on which to write.

One of the most deplorable features of this crowded condition is the lack of adequate sanitary equipment. With the exception of the new drinking fountain that was installed last year, no improvements of this kind have been added to take care of the increasing number of pupils.

The boy's dressing rooms are far from satisfactory, and far from sanitary, as they are in reality, cloakrooms used for this purpose. The girls, likewise, are in need of a suitable place in which to dress for games, practice, and phyiscal education.

The most crowded part of the school is the commercial department. One teacher has the work of teaching 57 pupils in all the commercial subjects. Often she has two classes at the same time. The only possible solution of this problem is for the teacher to devote half of the period to each class. It is easy to see that advancement in work is retarded by this.

One very important necessity which we lack is a suitable assembly, or auditorium. We challenge anyone to show us a properly equipped school of the size we need, or even of the size of our present school, which does not have a large room used for the gathering of all the classes. True, we did have an assembly, of a sort, but what happened? It was needful that it be divided to form two class rooms. The folding doors between the rooms can be moved back, so that on special occasions the school can meet here. But it is a lot of work to arrange those chairs, and the two classes must be disturbed in order to do so. Because of the work required in fixing the chairs to prepare the room for an assembly, our pep meetings have ceased, temporarily, anyway and there is even doubt as to the holding of Literary Club meetings.

Perhaps you have known most of this. But in order for you to fully realize the extent of our need, let us take you for a short trip throughout the school. Let us look in some of the classrooms. Here is Mr. Poole's room, filled with restless pupils laboring over some problem in algebra. Beyond the partition Mrs. Brice's voice rises in explanation of some Latin construction. The windows above the partition are open to keep fresh air circulating, and we can hear everything she says. We look through the glass in the door to Miss Mamie Carroll's room. Her math class is reciting theorems. We observe that some of the pupils are not paying attention to the blackboard, where the figures are drawn. These pupils do not take math; they are having a study period. We wonder how they can concentrate on their own work with the noise of another class continually in their ears. One of the rooms on the other side of the hall is the science room. In spite of Mr. Stenger's efforts, the laboratory is poorly equipped. As we climb the stairs we think of the calamity that a fire might bring about. There is only one stairway. The fire escape would be worse than useless unless there were ample time for nearly two hundred pupils to go down it, and should these become panic-stricken nothing could be done. Upstairs we find most of the classrooms less crowded, until we look into the commercial room. Here some pupils are typing, while others are apparently studying. Suddenly a loud, jangling bell startles our sensitive ears. That is the bell five minutes before classes change. We watch the pupils in Miss Kersey's room gather up their sewing, and then we retreat to Mr. Blades' office to watch the melee. When the second bell rings the halls become filled with a moving, struggling mass. Efforts are made to maintain single lines, especially on the stairs, but these break forth here and there where someone is in a hurry. Soon, however, the crowd decreases, as the pupils enter the classrooms. As we leave the school back at the athletic field, and think what a welcome addition a gymnasium would be.

The improvement of the school has not kept up with the increase of pupils. You, citizens, are about to have a chance to remedy this condition—to add a great improvement to the town and county, and to further educational advantages for all white children of high school age in Kent County. If you are not yet convinced of this need, if you have not seen sufficient reason for additions, any of the teachers will be glad to give you still more evidence. Go to the polls on November 8, and vote for the Bond Issue to raise the money for this cause.

HOOVER CAMPAIGN REAGHES DESPERATION STAGE

The Hoover campaign has reached the stage of desperation. All efforts to evplain and depend the wretched failures of the Administration not only have failed, but have involved the President and his Cabinet officers in fresh contradictions and further exposures. Resort is now had to the most reprehensible and discredited methods of American politics at its worst: (1) An attempt to create a psychology of fear and (2) to intimidate and coerce employees by a class of employers whose prototypes were the feudal barons of the days when individual liberty was unknown.

Mr. Hoover himself set the example in the first instance when he reveal ed the mythical secret that the United States was within two weeks of being forced off the gold standard. Had this "revelation" been received at its face value it would have gone a long way to destroy the confidence of the people in the financial security of their government. This was the cue from which spokesmen for the Administration began to parade a hobgoblin of fear that conditions would be worse than now in the event of Governor Roosevelt's election.

That was a challenge to the patriotism of every Democrat, every Independent and every independent-minded Republican who intends to vote for Franklin Roosevelt: Governor Roosevelt promptly scotched this challenge when he said:

"This policy of seeking to win by fear of ruin is selfish in its motive, brutal in its method and false in tts premise . . . I assure the badly- advaised and fear-stricken leaders of the Republican party that Democrats and those of the rank and file of their leadership are still American patriots and cherish in their hearts as I do, the safety of the country, the welfare of its people and the continuance of our institutions."

URGES PLOWING TOMATO LAND

CONTROL OF BLIGHT SEEN THROUGH FALL PLOWING

Fall or early winter plowing of land which is to be planted in tomatoes next spring is recommended as one of the best methods of reducing losses from leaf blight or leaf spot disease, according to the University of Maryland Extension Service. These two diseases cause an annual average loss of about thirteen per cent of the tomato crop in Maryland and are the principal reason for the dropping of leaves before frost.

The small, mold-like plants, called fungi, which cause the diseases, are able to live over winter on tomato plant stems, refuse and weeds if this material is left above ground, according to H. A. Hunter, Canning Crops Specialist. However, if these plants are plowed under and thoroughly covered in the fall or winter, good control should be accomplished. Fall plowing, whether the field was planted in tomatoes the past year or not is advised because the seed or spores of the disease organisms become widely spread from one field to another before the end of the tomato season and weeds in fields not planted may become infected.

As a further precaution, the location of the plant beds should be changed each year. If impossible or undesirable to make this change all plant refuse should be turned under in the fall or winter as recommended for field control. One of the organisms causing the leaf diseases also causes collar rot, or black stem disease, so the above recommendations will aid in controlling this disease as well as leaf spot.

THOSE ANTHEMS

Deacon Hemphill had just come home from a convention of his church in a large city. His wife was busily plying him with questions.

"I guess you heard a lot of swell singin' in the big church?" his wife asked him.

"Yep! but they sang mostly a lot of them anthems," the deacon replied.

"What's anthems?"

"Well, I don't know jist 'zactly how to explain that to you, but it's like this: Suppose I was to say to you, 'The cows are in the pasture.' That wouldn't be an anthem. But supposin' I said. 'The cows, the cows, the spotted cows, the brindle cows, the mooley cows, are in the pasture, pasture, pasture.' That would be an anthem."—Capper's Weekly.

Highly Important Senses

Books on physiology speak of the very intimate relation between smelling and tasting. Flint's Physiology says that "In the appreciation of delicate shades of flavor, it is well known that olfaction (smell) plays so important a part that it can hardly be separated from gustation (taste). It is undoubtedly true that the delicacy of the sense of taste is impaired when the sense of smell is lost. The experiment of tasting wines blindfolded and with the nostrils plugged, and the partial loss of taste during a severe croyza (cold in the head) are sufficiently familiar illustrations of this."

ATTENTION, FARMERS!

It is better to be glad than sorry, therefore do not neglect to place insurance on your HAY and WHEAT as soon as in stack or barn with

JAMES G. BECK.
Chestertown, Maryland

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General Inspection Includes

Chassis Lubrication.
Check and Replenish Transmission and Rear Axle Lubricant.
Spray Springs—Check Water in Battery-Check Water in Radiator.
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SHORT or Long, your hair waved to flatter your individual features. Each wave set just so . . each ringlet end placed to reflect youth and beauty. Make an appointment now to get a Eugene permanent.

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A NEW VALUE

Combination Living Room, Bed Room

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A touch of enchantment...the silky smooth pearly appearance so easily and quickly rendered to Complexion...Arms...Shoulders and Hands. Face powders just cover. Oriental Cream Beautifies. Start to-day.

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Real Estate and Chattel Mortgages—Finance For Home Building and Household Furnishing.

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Chestertown, Maryland

How Old?



He doesn't look a day over fifty. And feels like forty.

At the age of 62.

That's the happy state of health and pep a man enjoys when he gives his vital organs a little stimulant!

When your system is stagnant and you feel sluggish, headachy, half-alive—don't waste money on "tonics" or "regulators" or similar patent medicines. Stimulate the liver and bowels. Use a famous physician's prescription every drug store keeps. Just ask them for Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin.

This appetizing syrup is made from fresh laxative herbs, active senna, and pure pepsin. One dose will clear up almost any case of headache, biliousness, constipation.

But if you want to keep in fine shape, feel fit the year 'round, take a spoonful of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin every few days. You'll eat better, sleep better and feel better. *You will never need another laxative.*

Give the children a little of this delicious syrup two or three times a week. A gentle, natural stimulant that makes them eat and keeps the bowels from clogging. And saves them from so many sick spells and colds.

Have a sound stomach, active liver and strong bowel muscles that expel every bit of waste and poison every day! Just keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin on hand; take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. See if you don't feel new vigor *in every way.*

Wake Up Your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Refuse substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931, C.M.Co.

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