# BOYHOOD MUCH LIKE OTHER LADS

Fondness for Outdoor Life Marked Characteristic of Washington in His Youth.

By LOUISE S. DUN. CCORDING to the old entry in the family Bible George Washingson's birth is recorded as follows: "A son to Augustine Washington

and Mary, his wife, was born ye 11th of February, 1731, about ten in the morning."

As everyone knows by the parliamentary change in the calendar of \$232, the eleventh of the month became the twenty-second, while the settling of the doubt whether the year Degan on the first of January or the twenty-fifth of March, made the year in which Washington was born 1732 instead of 1731. And this important event took place near Fredericksburg,

Va., on the Rappahannock.

From all the "Lives" and "Letters" extant we glean the fact that the lad who was destined to become "the greatest American of them all" spent his boyhood much like other lads of his age and position, perpetrating many pranks and receiving many whippings in consequence. On more than one occasion did he and his man Peter roast ears of corn in forbidden cabins of the field slaves or go on surreptitious coon hunts at night above his common level. During this when all the house was asleep. In time also his powers of decisiveness other words, young "Massa" did as and swift judgment developed greatly. he pleased when with Peter, to whose Riding was one of his greatest joys, care he was entrusted more than ever and he early prepared for the years after the elder Washington died in when he was to be so much in the 2743, when George was a lad of saddle.

eleven. As a youngster Washington had a remarkable bump of curiosity which his father encouraged, but which to the contrary his mother disliked. As to the latter, we all know how fool-Ishly fond she was of her children, allowing her love to interfere with her good judgment, many times, making herself miserable in their behalf. Yet there is no doubt that Washington's mother, as has been the case Remarkable Bust That Is Now with all great men, had a potent induence over his life, and her strong character was afterwards reflected In the remarkable balance shown by her son in whatever situation he was placed.

After his father's death he was soon made to understand that he must do something for a living. By the provision of his father's will,



Fox Hunting Was Washington's Favorite Sport.

Mount Vernon was inherited by his brother, Lawrence, while the few acres on the Rappahannock were to be given George upon his becoming of age, though as a matter of fact he never claimed them. His sensible brother, Lawrence, and his halfbrother, Augustine, disapproved of the easy life of the sons of planters and many animated discussions were held as to the future of their young brother.

Meantime, George was living with his half-brother, Augustine, though tater he spent much time at Mount Vernon with Lawrence. It was while there that a family council resulted in the decision that George was to follow the sea. When the news reached Mrs. Washington, however, she was so upset that she hurried to Mount Vernon and begged her son to give up the idea of becoming a midshipman. Accordingly, the small chest of George, which had already been placed aboard a British vessel, was brought ashore.

It was many a day before the lad offercame his disappointment. His brother Lawrence comforted him with the assurance, "There are many roads in life; only one is barred to you." With characteristic bravery George never spoke of the matter to any one again, for as was his custom to the day of his death, Washington never recurred to a thing when once con-

It was after this disappointment that he turned his attention more was in the active outdoor life that he the period.

nature but as shy as a girl. In due time a friendship sprang up between the two-the young lad and the older man-which had a tremendous influence on the after-life of George Wash-

It was during these years that Washington developed great personal strength and endurance, and because of these physical qualities it was frequently a temptation on land or water to put his powers to the test. In fact, his greatest pleasure seemed to be in encountering danger which apparently lifted him in body and mind



Martha Washington.

# AS A YOUNG MAN

the Property of an English Curio Dealer.

COLLECTORS will be interested in the recent discovery in London of a remarkable bust of George Washington. It is very doubtful if there exists a similar work, taken at the same time of life. Experts consider the "find" as throwing a new light on an interesting period of the career of the "Father of His Country."

Most of the statues made of Washington show him at an advanced age. when fame had crowned him with mil itary and civic glory, but this new work depicts him in the "formative" stage of life-a young man just entering on his career.

This bust was put up for sale at Sotheby's auction rooms and sold for \$50. American buyers did not attend the sale in large numbers, as they were more interested, apparently, in the sale of Lord Amherst's great library. The consequence was that an English dealer-Rochelle Thomas-ac quired a treasure which should have been bought by Americans who go in for collecting Washington relics. Mr. Thomas considers the bust a very fine specimen of French bronze work, the artist's name being Fournier. It seems quite probable that the work was done in America, though how it came to Europe is not, at present, known. Washington is shown in the uniform of a general, and the work represents him at a period corresponding with the second year of his leadership of the American army. The uniform is so

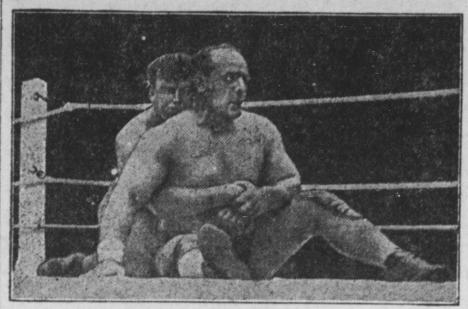


A Remarkable Bust of George Wash-Ington, Recently Sold at Auction in

definitely to surveying. In fact, he while the top button of his singlewas greatly interested in exactness, breasted vest is characteristically and the educational value of survey- open. The expression on the face is ing suited his taste. Even in his boy- one of calm mastery. One of the curihood, from this period on he never ous features connected with this work found happiness in intercourse with is that Washington is shown wearing his fellowmen or in reading; but it a "pigtasi"-that is, the braided wig of

was at his best. He was pronounced | Quite a number of relics of Washing-"a sober little prig" by no lesser per- ton, Franklin, William Penn and other sonage than Lord Fairfax, when at American history makers recently fifteen he again took up his residence have found their way to English aucat Mount Vernon with Lawrence. On tion rooms. These doubtless have better acquaintance, Lord Fairfax | come from old members of the respect changed his opinion, realizing that the tive families who have died and whose and they were approved. lad was not cold and unresponsive by estates have been disposed of

### GOTCH DEFEATS STANISLAUS ZBYSZKO



Gotch Holds Zbyszko With Waistlock

The crowning achievement of his knees and Zbyszko held him for a Gotch's career came in his match with minute with a wrist hold. Gotch by Stanislaus Zbyszko, the Polish cham sheer strength broke the hold and pion, June 1, 1910, at Chicago. Al darted away. The wrestlers bulled though the big Pole was one of the it about the mat in rough fashion. strongest grapplers who ever came to Gotch, after six minutes of wrestling, America, Gotch performed the wonder- secured a leg hold and wrestled ful feat of flattening this Hercules on Zbyszko to the mat. Zbyszko fought the padded canvas for the first fall in desperately to elude defeat. He arose 62-5 seconds, a record of all time in a after a struggle and the big grapplers world's championship match.

critics of the mat have asserted there and again 500 pounds of well trained was nothing fluky about it. When the wrestling avoirdupois came down referee calls "time" the battle is on. heavily on the mat. Zbyszko came to was simply an exhibition of marvelous ture taken at this stage of the match speed conquering and tricking wonderful strength into defeat.

his giant proportions by sheer to the mat. Gotch tried for a half strength. He was slow, but he was nelson and bar hold, but Zbyszko spun great endurance. When Gotch and the time. Gotch followed his policy of world's championship, the Coliseum in work over him on the mat. The Chicago, with its vast seating capacity, world's champion came to a sitting was packed to the doors.

on Zbyszko in the first bout, which Zbyszko then showed to the best adwas over before the crowd could catch vantage in this match, getting a wrist a second breath or settle back in the hold and putting Gotch down. Zbyszko seats after the preliminary excite was unable to hold Gotch, who arose ment. Gotch backed away from his in a flash, and the wrestlers fought around. There was a lightning hand- sixteen minutes Gotch put Zbyszko Gotch had grabbed Zbyszko with a puffing hard. Gotch shifted from a lasted less than seven seconds.

back in token of victory. The world's wrestlers fought to the ropes. The champion stood back and laughed Pole got a wrist hold and was ch heartily, but Zbyszko looked discom- Gotch went down, rested a few secfited and chagrined. The big Pole onds and then came to a sitting poswas more than surprised. He was ture and was up in a flash. Gotch dumbfounded.

trickery and exhibition of speed, secured a combination bar and wrist-Zbyszko wrestled cautiously in the second bout, and pushed and pum ponent for the deciding fall in 27:36 meled the world's champion. Gotch Zbyszko was one of the strongest made a dive for the Pole's legs, but Zbyszko dived away. Gotch in his outweighed Gotch thirty pounds. eagerness to secure a leg hold went to i

again fought around the mat, sparring The genuineness of this fall has for holds. Gotch feinted for a hold been assailed by some, but the best and then sprang in, secured a leg hold Shaking hands then is a mere formali- a sitting posture, but Gotch held him. ty. Gotch obtained his hold after the Both wrestlers were puffing hard, as call of time and after a handshake. It may be seen in the accompanying pic-

Gotch secured a toe hold. Zbyszko fought desperately against the grip. Zbyszko had defeated all the Amer and in a spirited mixup came to his ican wrestlers, crushing them beneath feet, but Gotch again slammed him wonderfully strong and possessed out and came to the top for the first champion of Poland met for the never letting a dangerous opponent posture, threw his feet forward and Gotch played the joke of the age broke a wrist hold by sheer strength corner at the call of time and wheeled and struggled about the mat. After shake and in the twinkling of an eye down again. Both wrestlers were reverse half nelson and bar arm and partial toe hold to a hammerlock, and drawn him to the mat. The bout had Zbyszko winced. Zbyszko fought grainst a toehold and in a mixup the The referee patted Gotch on the Pole came to his feet and the rushed Zbyczko to the ropes, pulled Stung to the quick over Gotch's him away, and as the Pole was falling lock, with which he pinned his op-

> men physically Gotch over met. He (Copyright, 1912, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

Former New York and Boston Player Takes Place Made Vacant by Transfer of Tinker.

Charles Herzog, formerly baseball player with New York and Boston National league clubs, has been chosen as manager of the Cincinnati team for the season of 1914. He steps into the position made vacant by the sale of Joe Tinker to the Brooklyn club.



Charlie Herzog.

He will play at shortstop, as did Tin ker, and guide the team on the field. Herzog outlined his ideas of a winning teem to the board of directors Herzog said he believed in a fast

CAREER OF CHARLIE HERZOG | dashing team much on the order of the New York National league team, of which he was a member before coming to Cincinnati.

> Herzog is twenty-eight years old and was born in Baltimore. He is a graduate of Maryland university and after a short minor league experience was signed by Manager McGraw for hits against the Giants yesterday. the New York team, with which he played in 1908 and 1909. He was trad- Nationals." ed to the Boston National league team and played with that club through the season of 1910 and about half of the season of 1911, when he was brought back to New York by a deal made for him by McGraw.

> The New York leader recently made a deal with Cincinnati, in which the a few days. It got so that enthusi-New York club gave Herzog and asts would wager on where Jimmy Catcher Hartley for Outfielder Bob would be three days from that date.

## **ENDEAVOR TO FIND CHAMPION**

English Sporting Papers Post Prize of \$25,000 to Develop Fighter-Winner Fights Carpentier.

Sporting men just returned from abroad say England is trying to find a good heavyweight boxer. The Daily Sketch and Sporting Chronicle have undertaken the task. Those papers are putting up \$25,000 for the best heavyweight boxer in England, Scotland, Ireland or Wales.

The conditions are that a man who has not won more than \$10 in a boxing contest may enter for the prize. There is to be a series of contests and they are to be divided up as follows: Twelve in England, six in Scotland, four in Ireland and two in Wales. The best man developed is to fight Carpentier for the British title.

Fortune for Tub Spencer. Tubby Spencer, famous as a catcher and for his capacity for stowing away the products of all breweries, has fallen heir to a large fortune left by his father, who died recently in Scranton, Pa.

Beware of This John Smith. Montreal will have a pitcher who American polo team against the chalwas baptized Guglielmo Peoli next season. He was secured from the friends say he will surely play. Yankees and is known as John Smith.

Advertising for Cantillon. Mike Cantillon is getting plenty of plans to invade Chicago next fall, and notice in the papers all over the coun- negotiations are now under way for a try for helping the Federal league to post-season game there with the Notre get a foothold in Chicago.

"WORLDS SERIES" MAY BE DRAWING FEATURE OF PANAMA-PACIFIC

James E. Sullivan, who has charge of the sporting features of the Panama-Pacific exposition, is laying plans for a baseball series between the world contenders of that year.

It is Mr. Sullivan's idea to have a "supplementary world's series" for a valuable trophy, the rival pennant winners to play seven games on the exposition grounds immemediately after the world's series has been decided. The rival mafor league champions will be invited to go to the coast at the expense of the exposition. Promoters and the players will receive the entire gate receipts.

#### SHECKARD IS PRIZE JUMPER

Former Cub Player Shifted Scene of Endeavor on Eight Occasions During 1901 Baseball War.

Whenever the subject of war in baseball crops up-which happens frequently these days-one can't help thinking about the case of James Sheckard, former Cub, and recently appointed manager of the Toledo American association team.

It was during the dark and gloomy days when the American league was waging its bitter fight with the National. Players were jumping right and left-nearly every day bringing up a new sensation. First one league would smile and then would grit its teeth on the following day, because of some slip which seemed fatal at that particular time.

Jim Sheckard jumped on eight separate and distinct occasions. He holds all world's records in this respect.

Jim Sheckard.

He has decided to remain with the

On the following day the newspa-

"Sheckard of Baltimore, who has

made a sensational catch off his shoe-

Then he would be with Brooklyn in

STRONG FOR COUNTRY LIFE

Jack Pfiester, Once Famous Pitcher

for Chicago Cubs, Passes Up the

Bright City Lights.

me down for the easy country road.

the broad fields, the brisk air and the

early to bed early to rise game." So

spoke Jack Pflester, one-time famous

southpaw of the Chicago Cubs, when

he met Detective Chief Ryan, former

Detective Chief Crim and Detective

Sergeant Pottebaum in Remington, O.,

while they were trying to clinch an

Pflester was trudging along the pike

and carried a bundle of corn show

posters. The sleuths are old friends

of the former pitcher and they were

struck by his appearance of health and

After a short chat on baseball and

old times Pflester left with: "Well,

fellows, I've got to skip around and

get busy on our corn show. It's going

Milburn to Continue Polo Career.

greatest back in the world, will with-

out doubt be in the lineup of the

lenging Britishers next June. His

Indians May Go West This Year.

The Carlisle Indian football team

Devereux Milburn, known as the

to be one great big show."

contentment.

Dame eleven.

identification of a murdered man.

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more of the Americans.

pers would say:

the younger league."

Some men try to hide their light, ander a bushel, while some others make a fireworks display.

#### CRUST COVERED BOY'S HEAD

Bolton, Ga.- "My little boy's head was covered with a hard thick crust which cracked with the least pressure causing a discharge of bloody corruption which was so offensive that I could hardly hold him. He was very cross. Some called it milk crust, another running tetter and another ea-

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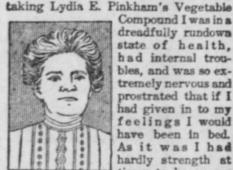
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have been in bed. As it was I had hardly strength at times to be on my feet and what I did do was by a great effort. I could not sleep at night and of course felt very bad in the morning,

and had a steady headache. "After taking the second bottle I no-Sheck was a wonderful fielder then ticed that the headache was not so bad, and much sought for. His experi-I rested better, and my nerves were ences were most unique. The two stronger. I continued its use until it clubs he alternated between were made a new woman of me, and now I Brooklyn of the Nationals and Baltican hardly realize that I am able to do so much as I do. Whenever I know any Fans would pick up the newspaper woman in need of a good medicine I one morning and read the following: highly praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-"Sheckard of Brooklyn made two etable Compound." - Mrs. FRANK CLARK, 3146 N. Tulip St., Richmond, Pa.

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