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NOTES:

1. The *Sun Magazine* was originally called the *Sunday Sun Magazine*. In the 1920s, the magazine was printed on plain paper, tabloid format. Later in the 1940s, it was printed by rotogravure in sepia ink, still later in color.
2. *History Trails* is now called *Baltimore County History Trails*.
3. The name of Johns Hopkins University Press has varied over the last century.
4. See also John McGrain's "Bibliography of Hampden-Woodberry," which is not combined with this document.
5. Authors are not consistent in the use of their names and initials or the use of Senior and Junior. Each author's usage of the name of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is reproduced verbatim.
6. There were two newspapers called *Maryland Journal*, one in the city in the 1780s, the other published in Towson in the 1870s not to mention a third one published in Montgomery County. The *Republican and Argus* of Baltimore City had no connection with the later *Argus* published in Catonsville. Oddly enough, The *Republican*, as it was called for short, was the supporter of the Democratic party before the establishment of the present Republican party. There was also a *Republican* published in Annapolis.
7. The area considered for reporting in this Bibliography includes Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Harford County, Anne Arundel County, Howard County, and Carroll County. We have not listed books about the Chesapeake Bay in general. There is no effort to list articles about the National Road, the C. & O. Canal, or the C. & D. Canal.
8. Most of the sources cited can be found in the Enoch Pratt Free Library or at the Maryland Historical Society, sometimes at both. Newspapers such as the *Gazette* and the *Republican and Argus* and the Baltimore County weekly papers have been microfilmed in recent years by the Maryland Hall of Records Commission. Many of those papers can be found in the Towson Library microfilm area. Both Goucher College Library and Notre Dame-Loyola Library have complete runs of the *Sun* (Morning). The Enoch Pratt Free Library, 400 Cathedral Street, has the complete *Evening Sun*, also the Baltimore *Morning Herald*. The Maryland Historical Society has the *American* on film starting about 1792. In the 1890s, the *American* was richly illustrated by woodcuts, which can be printed out on the microfilm copier. Some papers remain unfiled, such as the *Howard Free Press* issued at Ellicott City, stored

at the Maryland Historical Society. The *Baltimore Clipper* has apparently not been filmed. The *American Miller* can be seen at the National Agricultural Library at Beltsville, Prince Georges County, Maryland. The *American Farmer* can be seen at the Peabody Library, Enoch Pratt Free Library, and Maryland Historical Society. The *Maryland Farmer* is scattered through several libraries and has varied from novel sized to tabloid, the latter printed on low quality paper. The Catonsville *Argus* and *Herald Argus* are complete only at the Catonsville branch of the Baltimore County Public Library, although some reels are available at the Maryland Historical Society.

9. The anonymous feature stories published in the *Jeffersonian* were actually by William Williams of Lutherville according to Mr. Noah E. Offutt of Cockeysville; Mr. Offutt re-ran the entire 1930s series starting in 1946.
10. We have not indexed the many 19th century accounts of fires and explosions at various plants because there is usually no technical data in the stories. The sources cited in this bibliography usually are longish articles describing the technology used in the plants, often at the time of their opening. We have listed only the most significant ship launches, such as Winans' cigar boat, Lake's pioneer submarine, and the navy of the Republic of Texas. At least one *Monitor*-class warship was built in Baltimore but not the original *Monitor*, although armor plate for her was rolled here.
11. We have observed the rule of italicizing the names of ships.
12. The "I Remember" articles in the *Sun Magazine* were usually rewritten from people's accounts by Ralph Reppert.
13. The city papers spelled "foundry" as "foundery" in the 19th century.
14. Maritime articles by Helen Delich continued under the name Helen Delich Bentley.
15. The Harford County shoe company is spelled Bat'a in early reports of the 1930s, following the Czech language. More recently, the appostrophe has dropped out.
16. Thanks are due to the following persons who supplied items for the list: Herbert H. Harwood, Tim Dugan, Joan Jacobson, Don Darrah, Claire A. Richardson, James Chrismer, George J. Horvath, Jr., Jacques Kelly, Stuart Rhine, Rudy Fischer, and Dawn M. Muir. Computer aid was supplied by Jenifer Meacham, Ron McDowell, and Jean White of the Baltimore County Office of Planning.