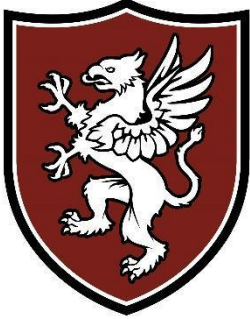


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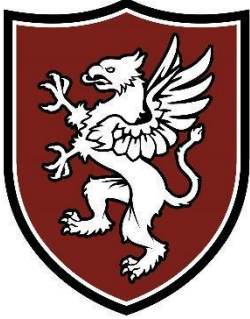
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# Monday

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# Word List #3

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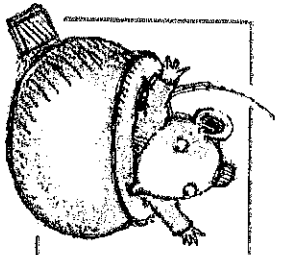
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Mary, Mary, quite contrary,  
How does your garden grow?

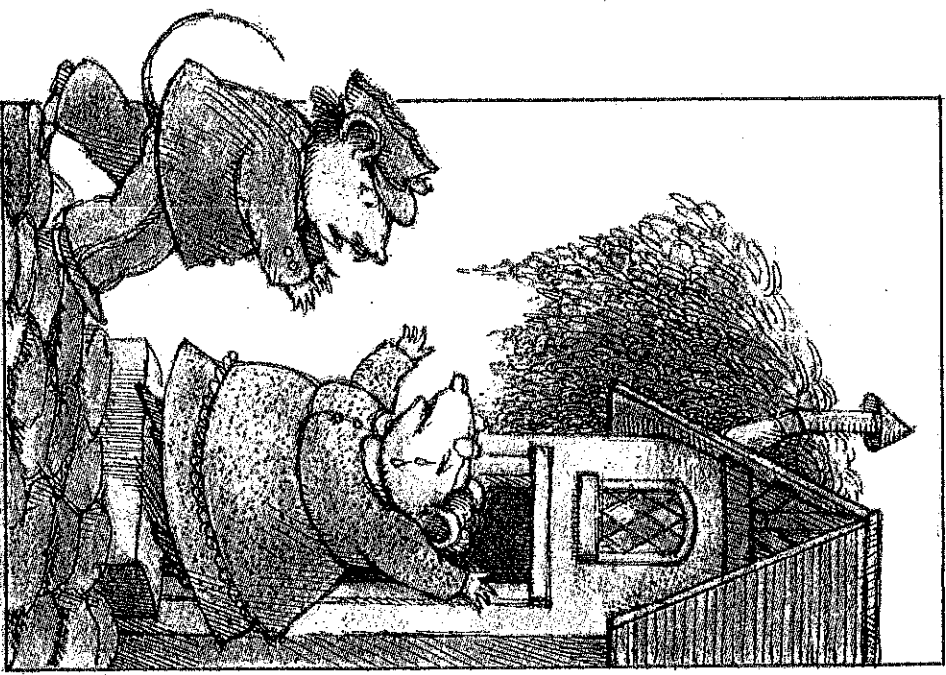
With silver bells  
And cockle shells,  
And pretty maids  
All in a row.

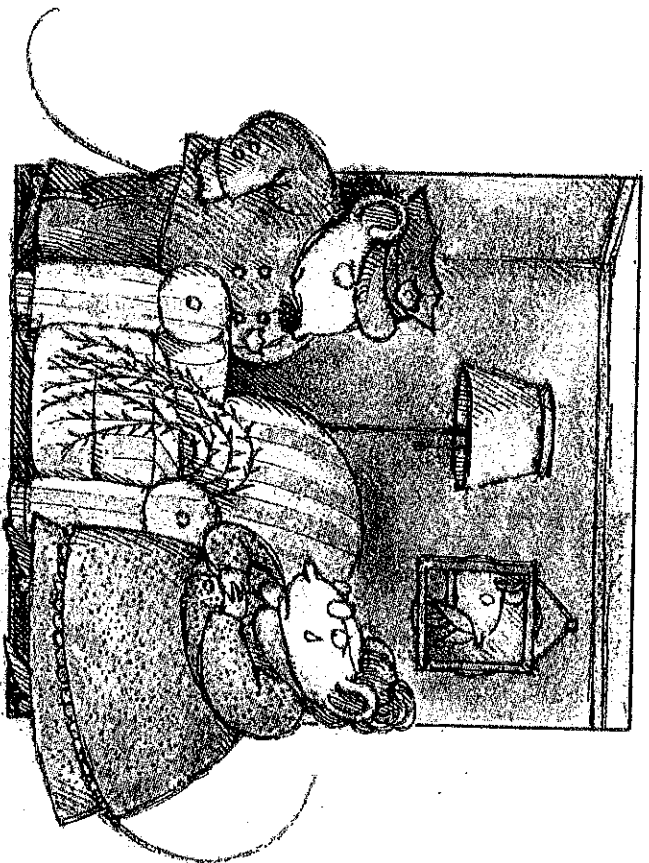




## THE THORN BUSH

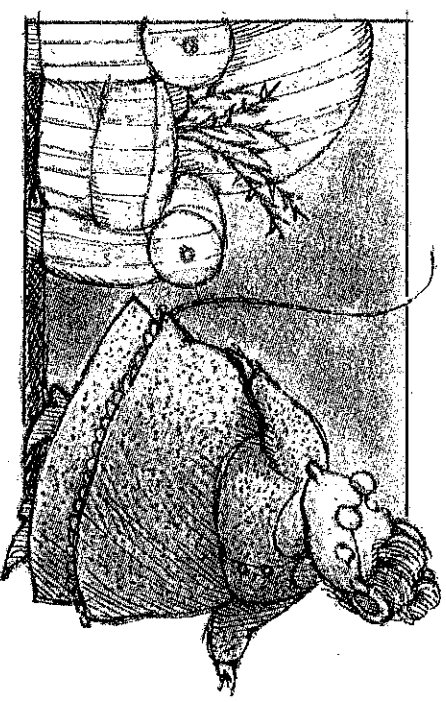
An old lady  
went to the door  
of her house.  
She was crying.  
A policeman came running.  
“Dear lady,”  
said the policeman,  
“why are you crying?”  
“Come in,” said the old lady.  
“I will show you.”





“Look, there is  
a thorn bush  
growing in  
my living-room chair,”  
said the old lady.

“How did it get there?”  
asked the policeman.  
“I do not know,”  
said the old lady.  
“One day I sat down  
and something hurt me.  
I got up.  
There was the thorn bush.”



“You poor lady,”  
said the policeman.

“I will pull the thorn bush  
out of your chair.

Then you can sit down again.”

“No!” cried the old lady.

“Don’t do that!

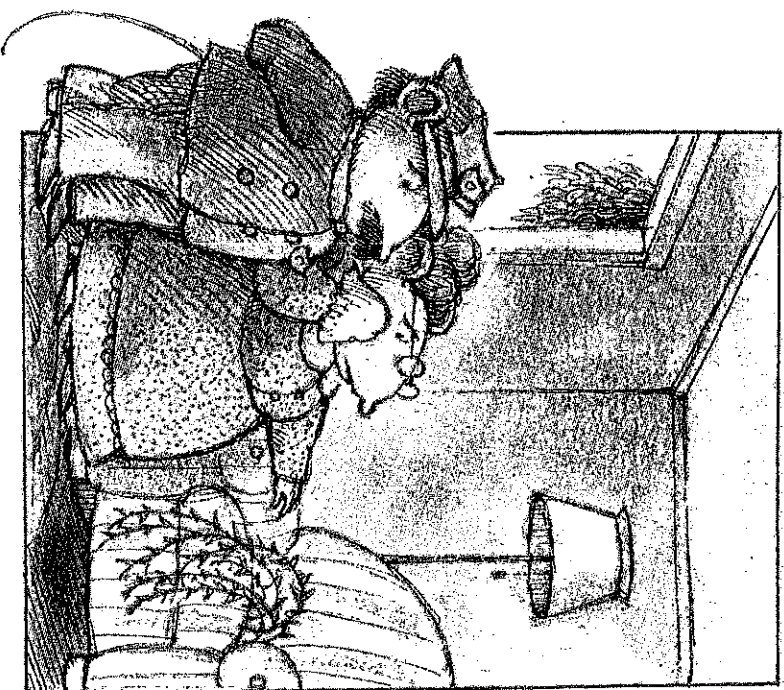
I do not want to sit down.

I have been sitting down

all my life.

I love my thorn bush.

I am crying because it is sick.



See?” said the old lady.

“All of the branches  
are falling over.”

“The thorn bush  
may be thirsty,”  
said the policeman.

“Perhaps it needs water.”  
I never thought of that,”  
said the old lady.  
She poured some water  
on the chair.



The thorn bush  
shivered and shook.

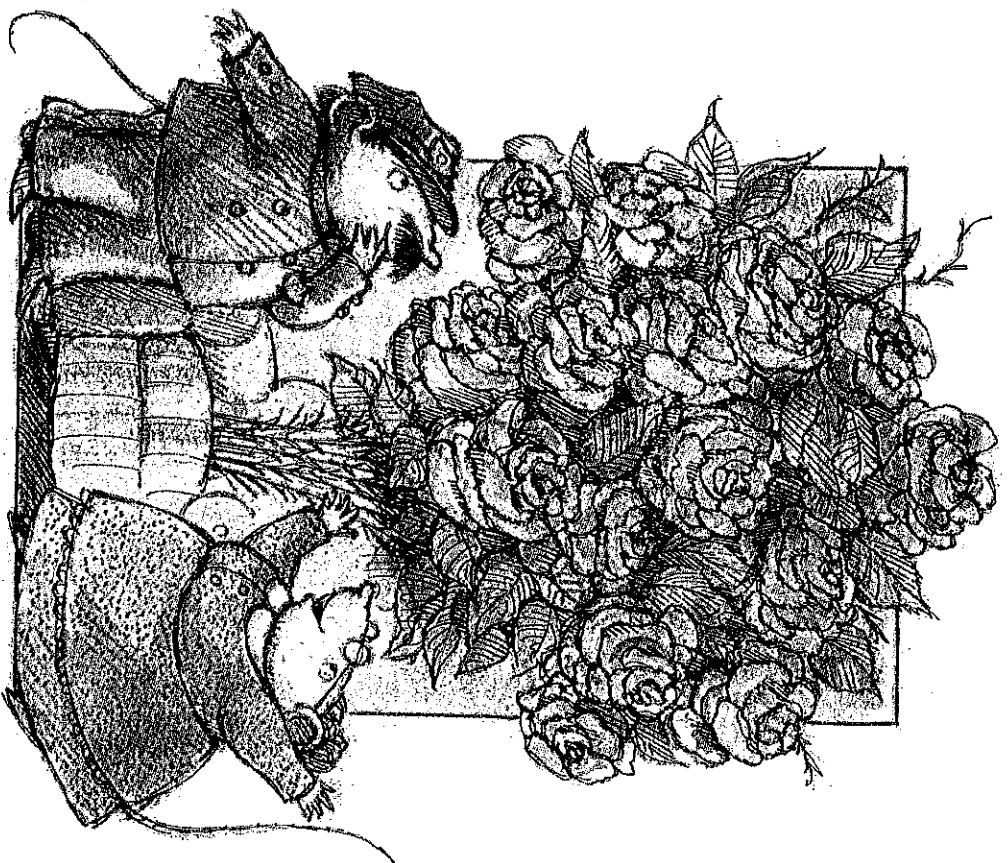


Green leaves came out  
on the branches.



Little buds came out  
near the leaves.





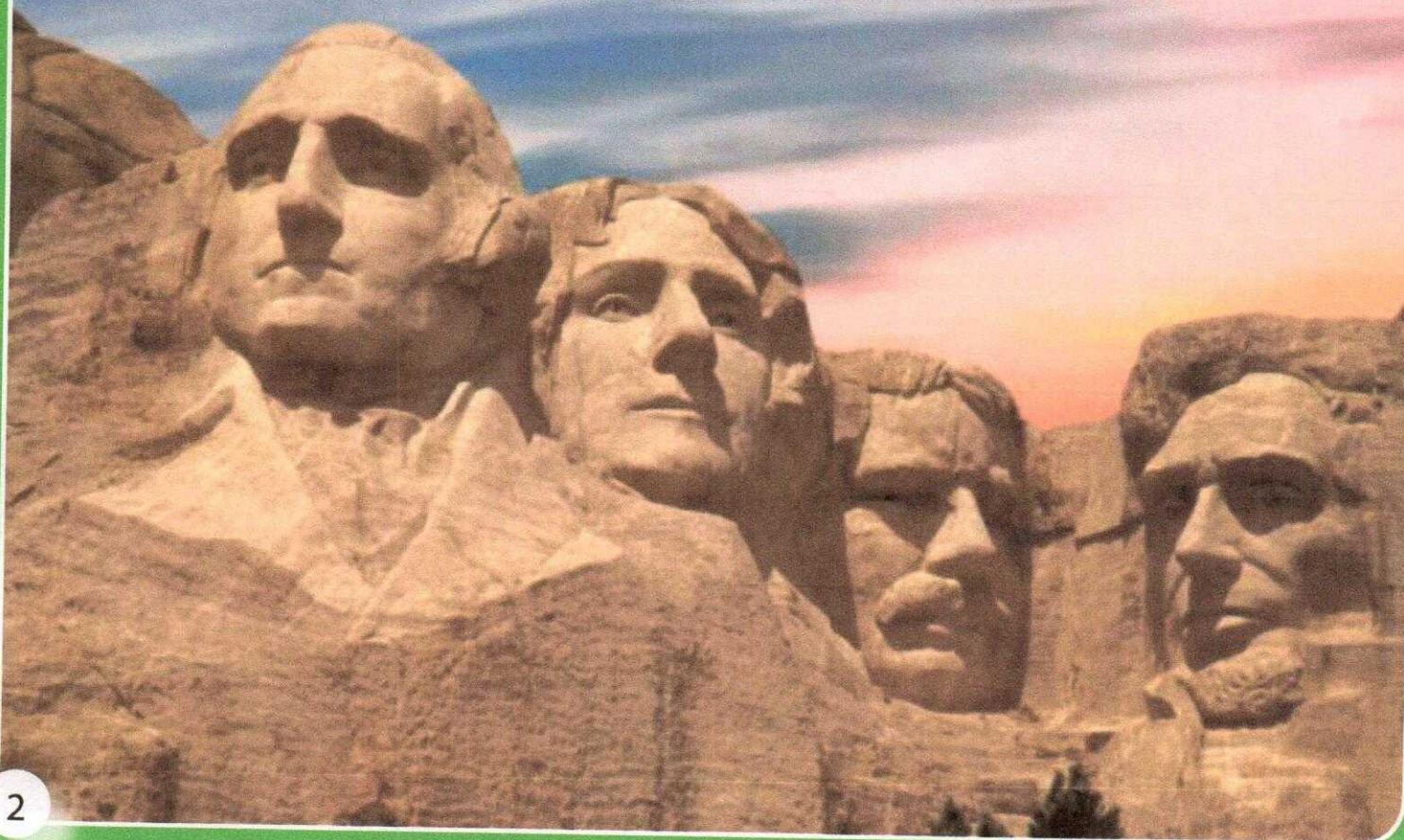
The buds opened up.  
They became large roses.

“Thank you, kind policeman!”  
cried the old lady.  
“You have saved  
my thorn bush!  
You have made  
my house beautiful!”  
She kissed the policeman  
and gave him a big bunch  
of roses to take home.

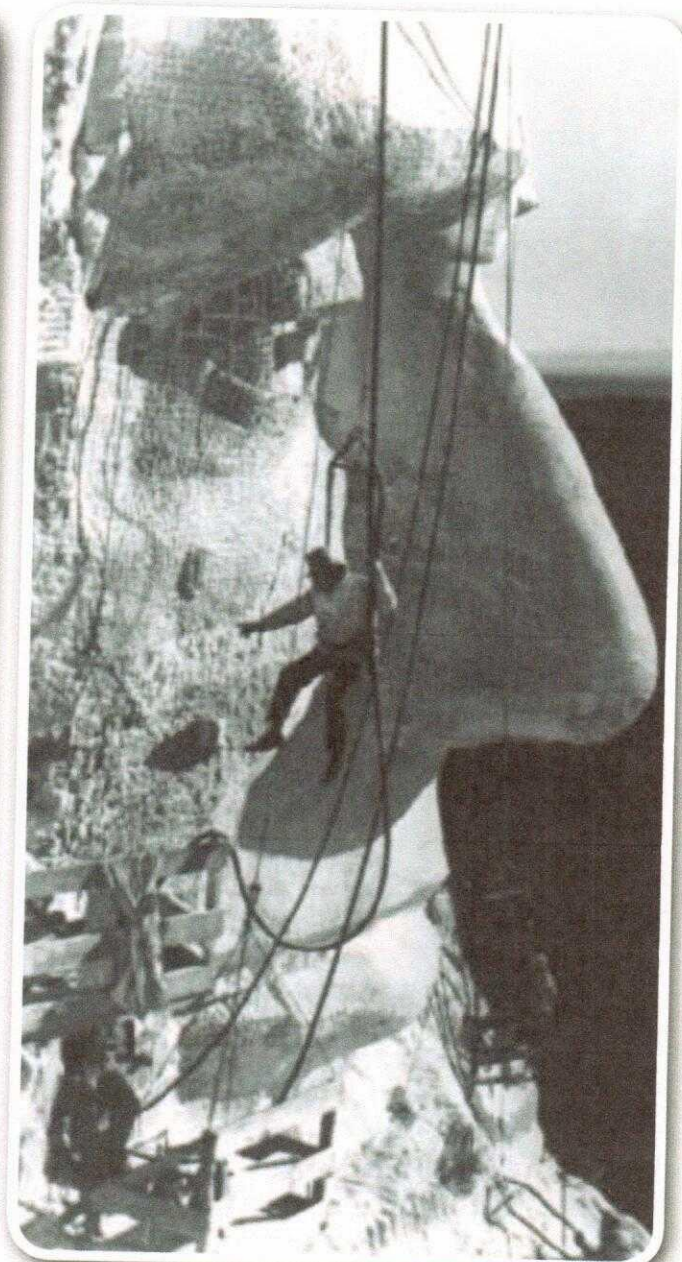


## Four Great Presidents

The president is the leader of the United States. Four of our greatest presidents are honored at Mount Rushmore. Their faces have been carved in stone on this mountainside in the Black Hills of South Dakota. These four men are George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, and Abraham Lincoln.



It took over fourteen years to finish carving the faces. Workers blasted huge chunks of rock off the mountain to make four head shapes. The men who carved the stone had to hang from ropes high above the ground.



They used special tools to carve the eyes, noses, and mouths. The noses on the faces they carved are taller than a person!

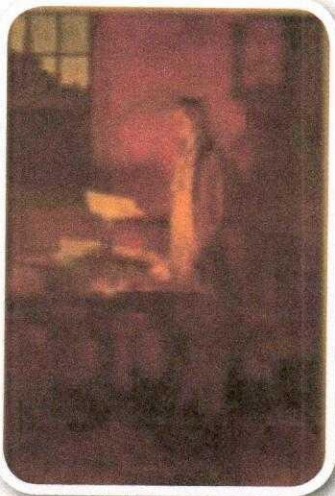
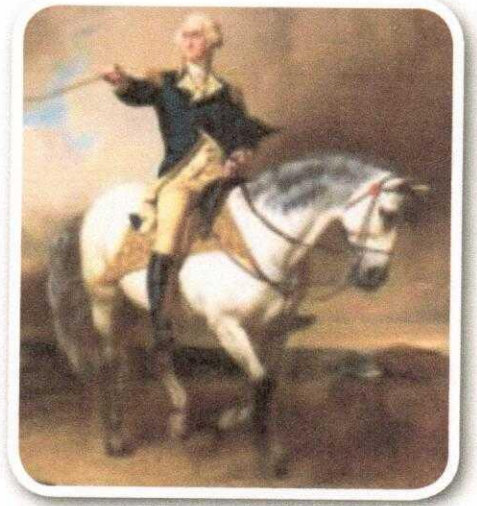
How does a person get to be the president? In the United States, the people elect, or choose, the president. In some countries, people don't get to choose their own leader. You probably have heard about kings and queens.



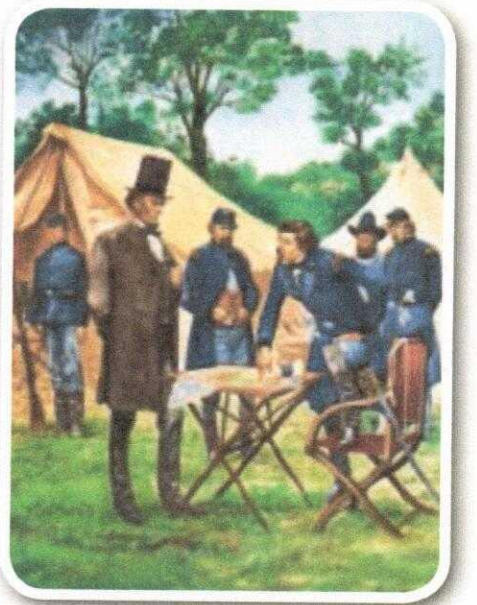
To become a king or queen, usually your father or mother was a king or queen. But to become an American president, the people of the United States have to vote for you.

What kind of person do you think the president should be? Most people would say that the president should be honest, smart, fair, and brave. Who can become president?

Can a farmer become president?  
Yes—George Washington was once a farmer.



Can an inventor become president?  
Yes—Thomas Jefferson was an inventor.

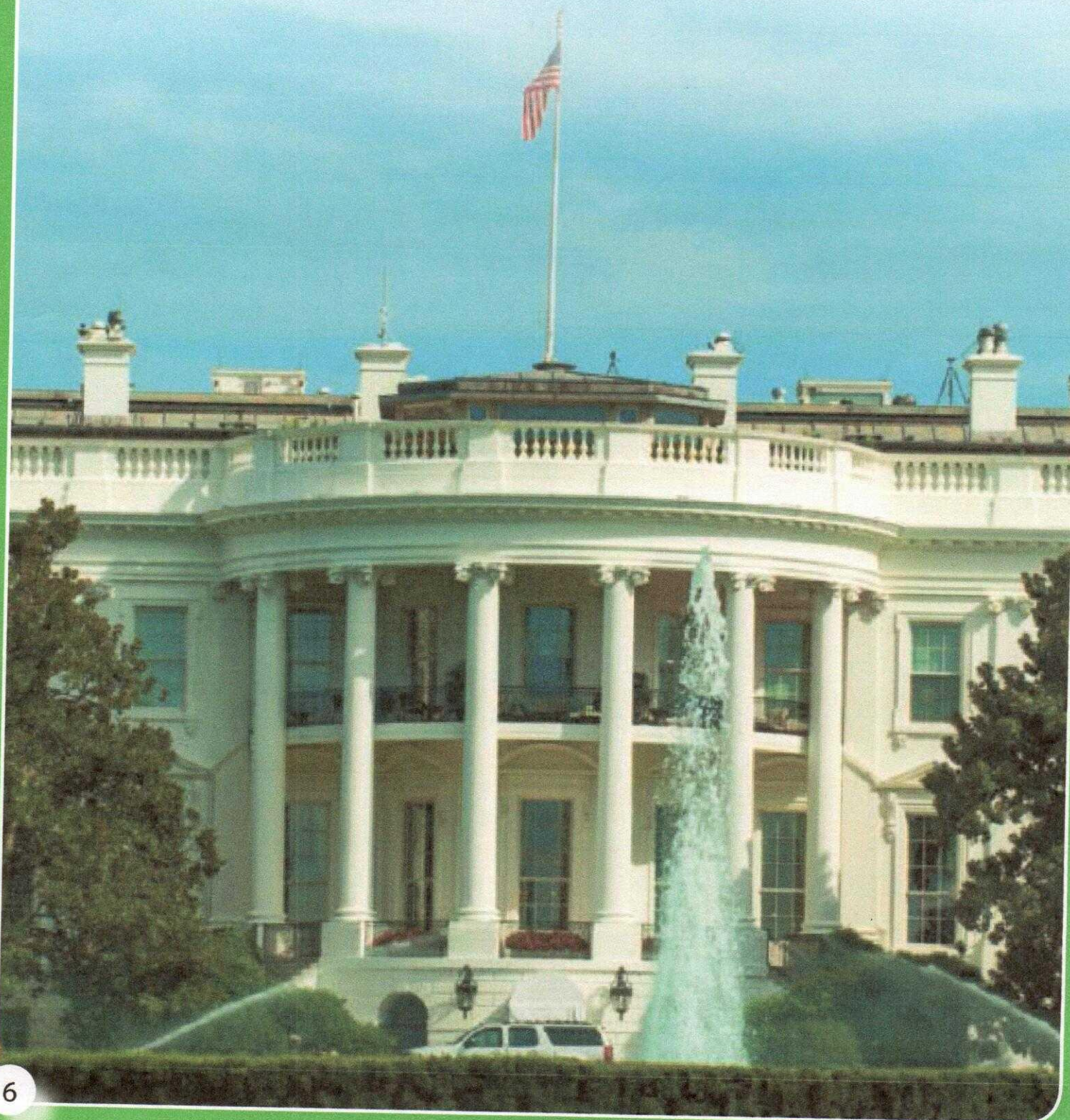


How about a store clerk? Yes—Abraham Lincoln worked in a store when he was young.



And how about a cowboy?  
Yes—Theodore Roosevelt once worked as a cowboy.

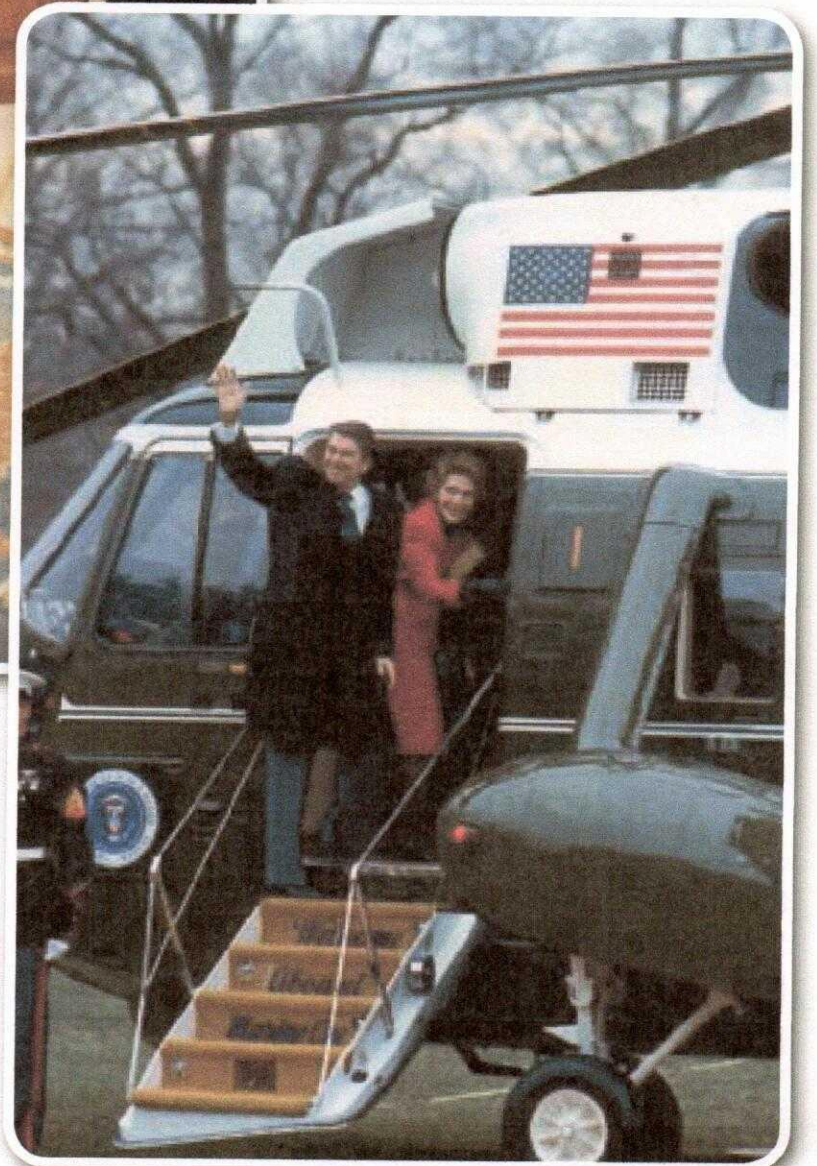
The president of the United States works in our nation's capital, Washington, D.C. He lives and works in a building called the White House. You may have seen the White House on television or in magazines or newspapers. It's very large, with many rooms.





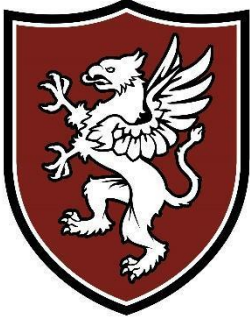
The president helps to run the country. The Oval Office, where the president works, is shaped like an egg.

The White House has its own bowling alley and movie theater. And when presidents travel, they can take a helicopter from the lawn of the White House.



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# Tuesday



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# Word List #10

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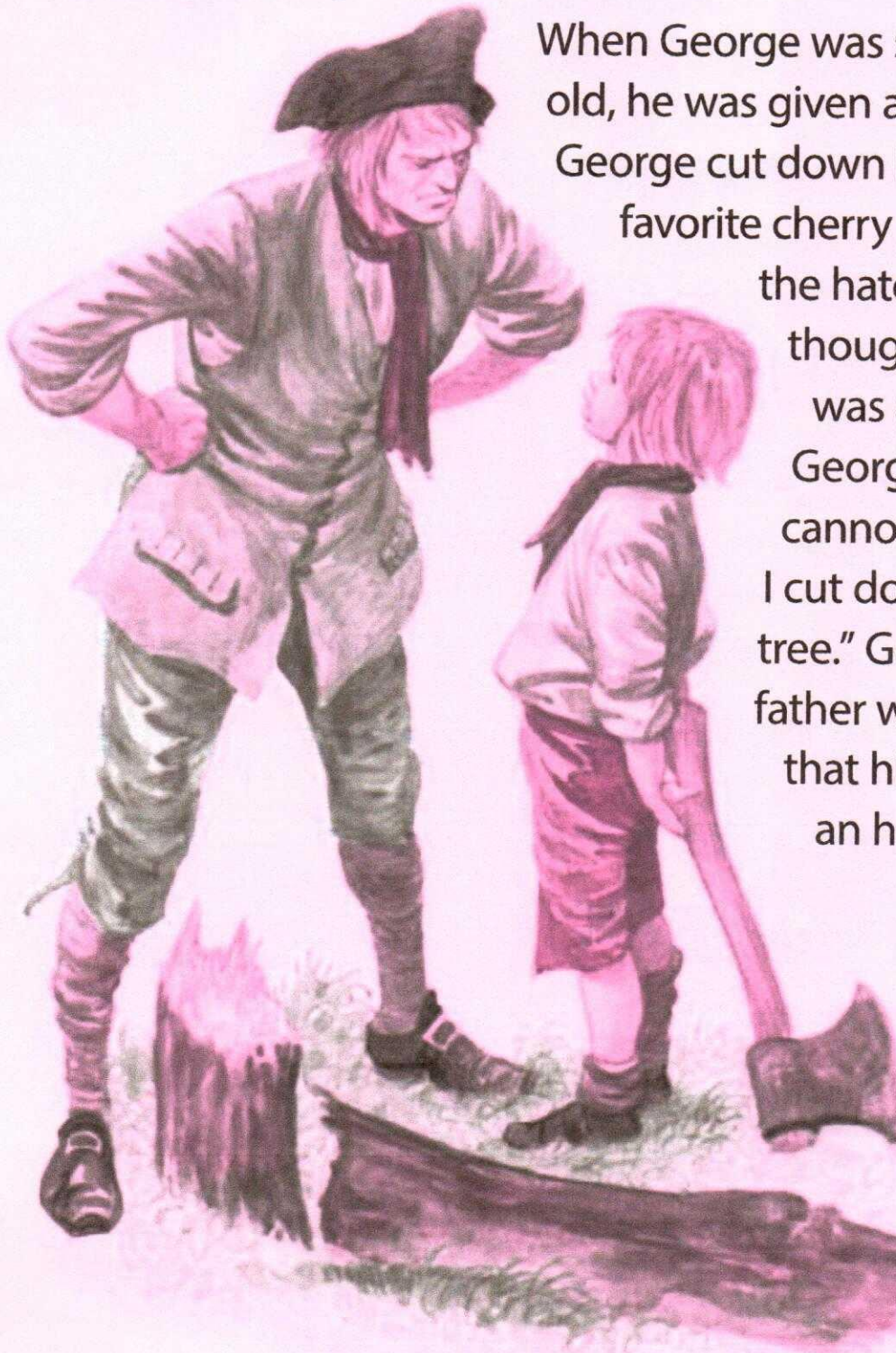
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## George Washington

There is a story about George Washington as a young boy. We know the story is not true, but it is a good one to tell anyway.



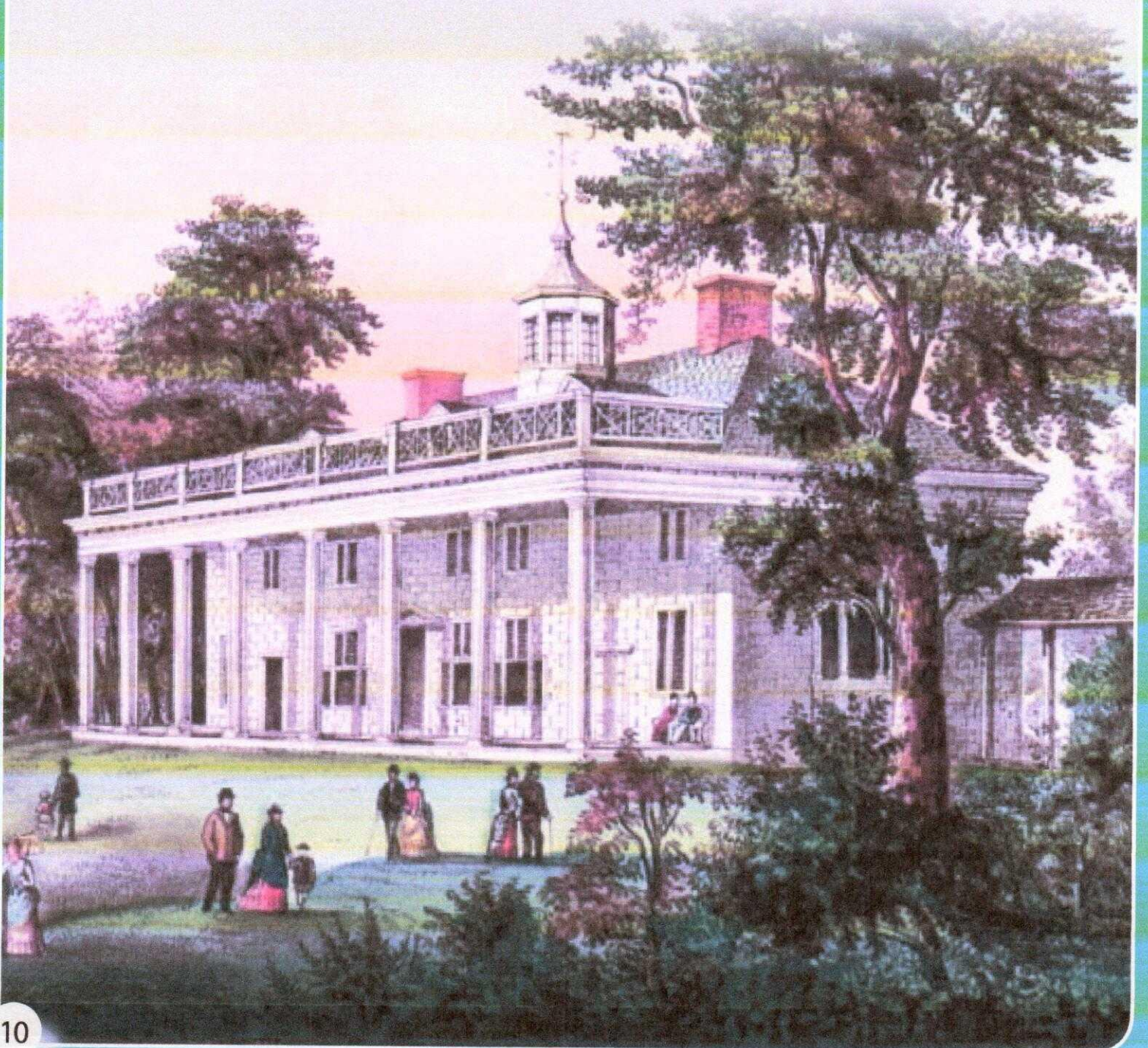
When George was six years old, he was given a hatchet. George cut down his father's favorite cherry tree with the hatchet. Even though his father was angry, George said, "I cannot tell a lie. I cut down the tree." George's father was happy that his son was an honest boy.

George was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia on February 22, 1732.

When George grew up, he became a surveyor, or a person who measures big pieces of land in order to make maps. George loved doing this job because he could go off exploring. George explored Virginia and bought land there.



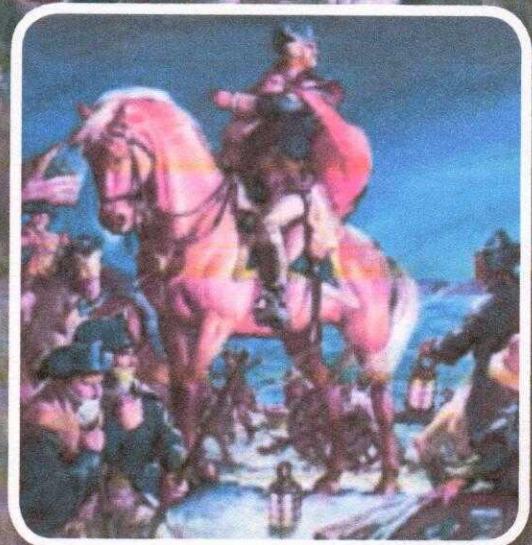
When George married, he and his wife, Martha, lived in Virginia. They lived on a large farm named Mount Vernon. Mount Vernon is on the Potomac River and is close to Washington, D.C.



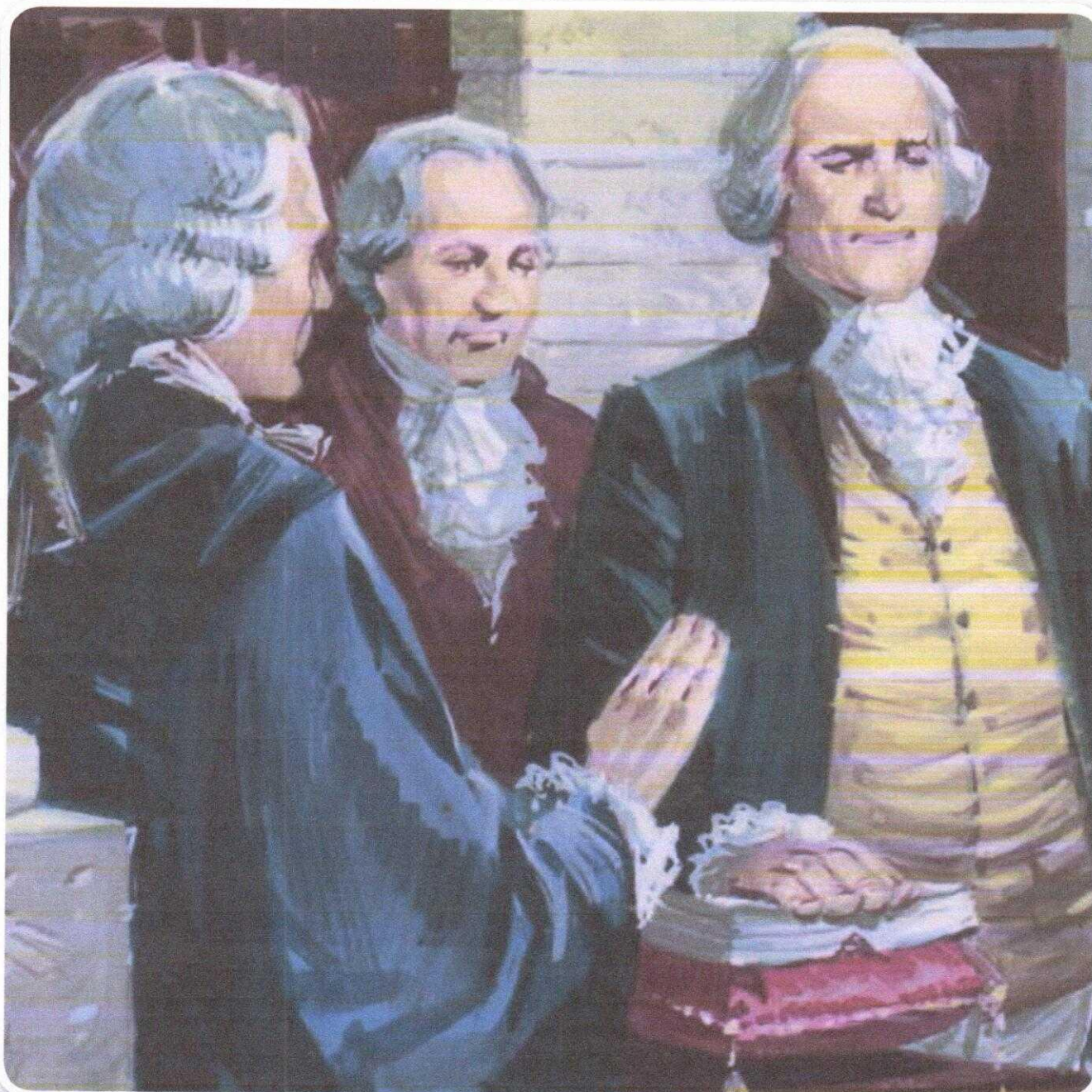
George was chosen to be the leader of the American army. The American army fought the British army.



George was a great leader. The American army beat the British, and the United States became a free nation.



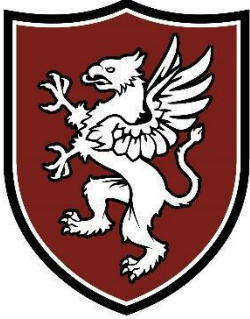
When the United States needed its first president, the people chose George. They knew that he was an honest man, a hard worker, and a good soldier.



Because George Washington was our first president, he is called the "Father of Our Country."

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Wednesday

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# Word List #5

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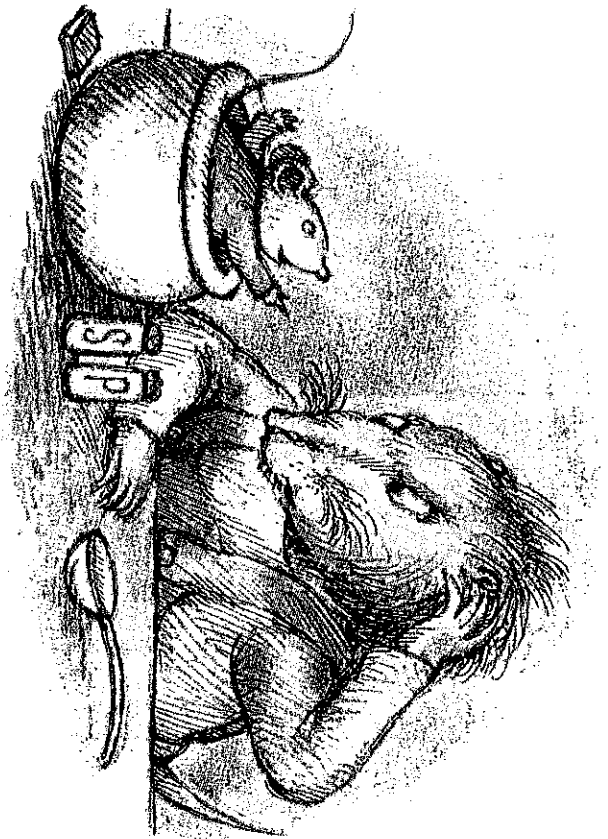
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“There,” said the mouse.

“I have told you my stories.

They will make your mouse soup  
taste really good.”

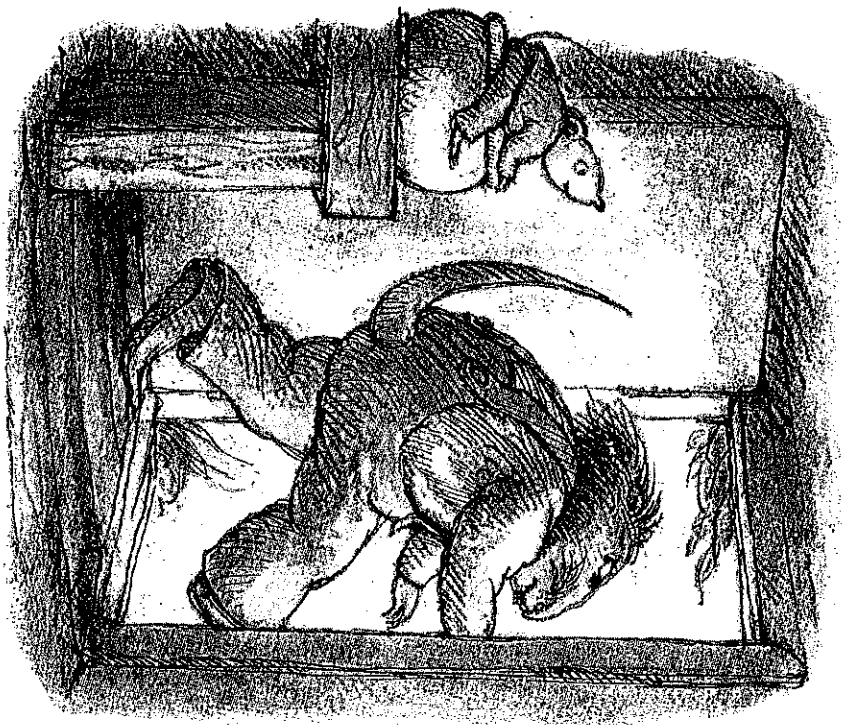
“All right,” said the weasel,

“but how can I

put the stories into the soup?”

“That will be easy,”  
said the mouse.

“Run outside and find  
a nest of bees,  
some mud,  
two large stones,  
ten crickets,  
and a thorn bush.  
Come back  
and put them  
all into the soup.”



The weasel ran outside  
very fast.

He forgot to close the door.

The weasel found  
a nest of bees.  
He was stung many times.





The weasel found  
some mud.

It was wet and gooey.

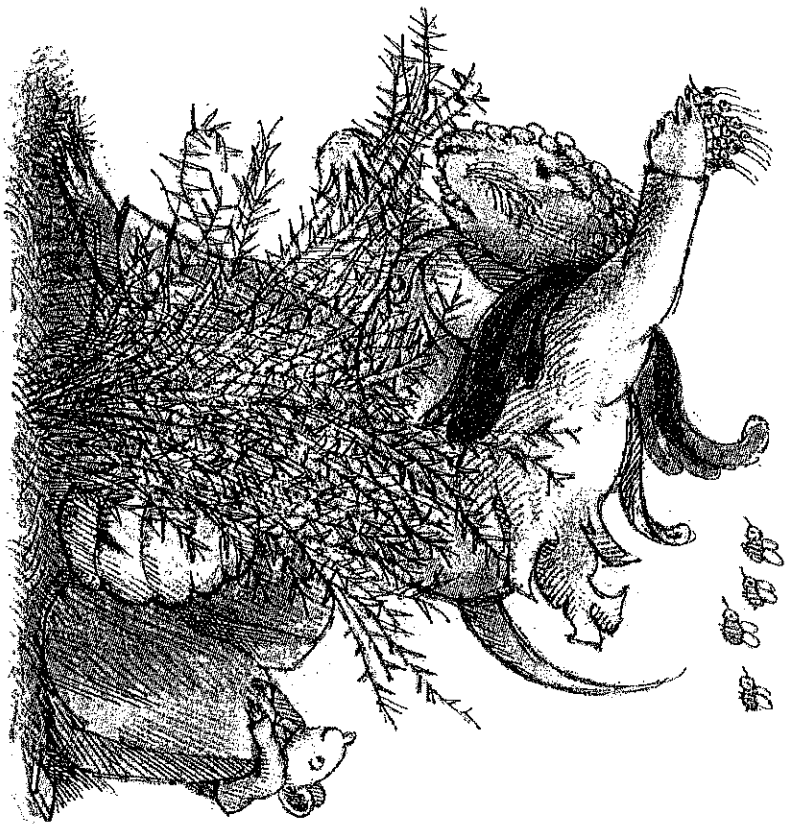
The weasel found  
two large stones.  
They were heavy.

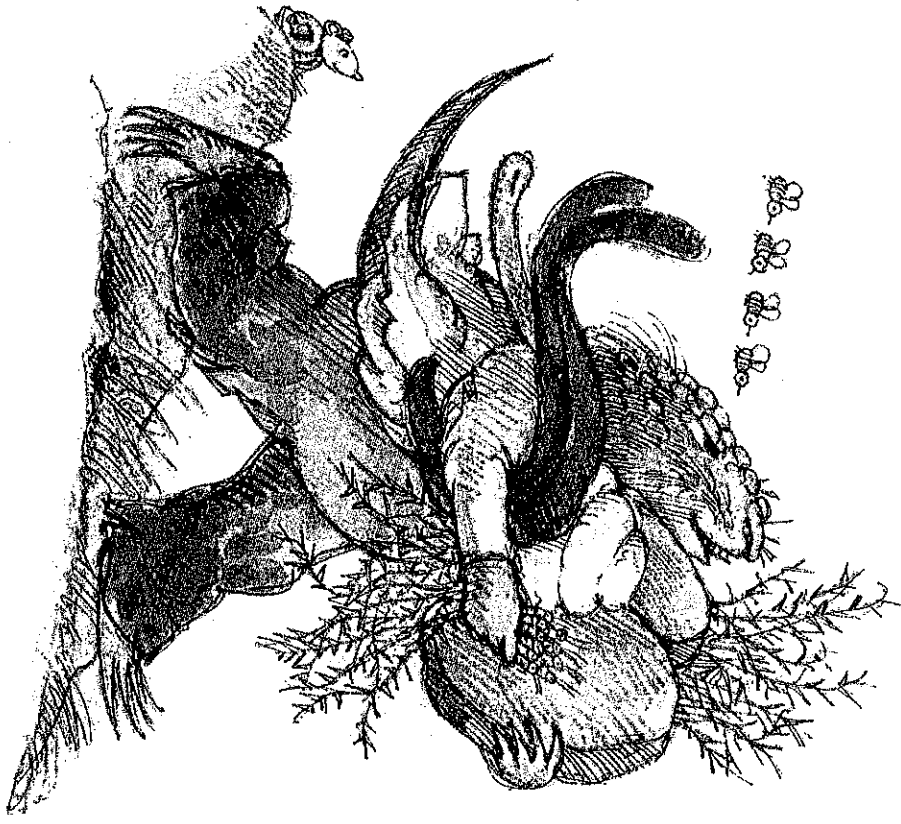


The weasel found  
ten crickets.  
He had to jump  
to catch them.



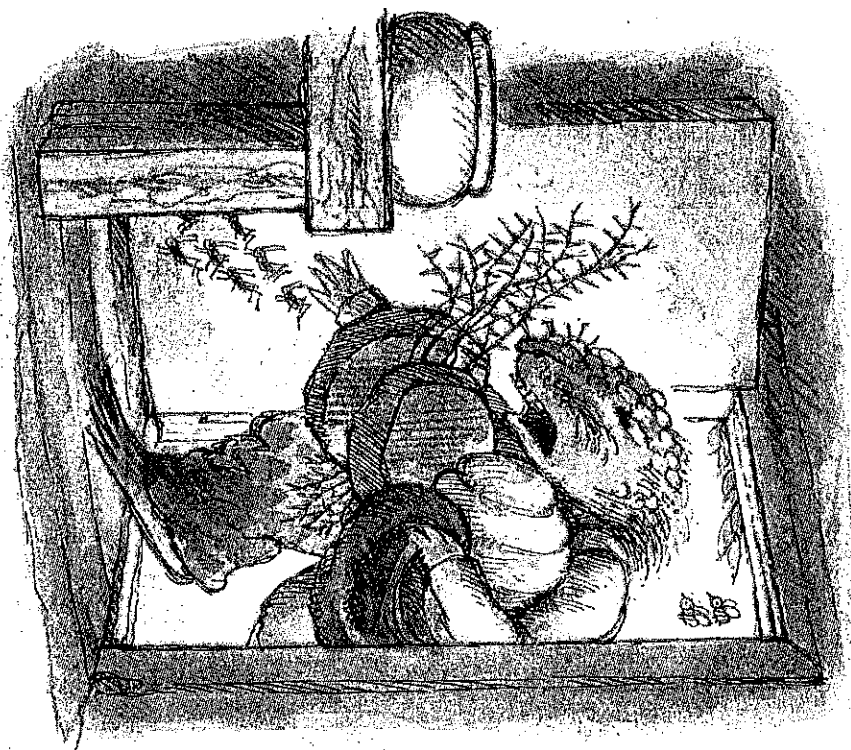
The weasel found  
a thorn bush.  
He was pricked  
and scratched.





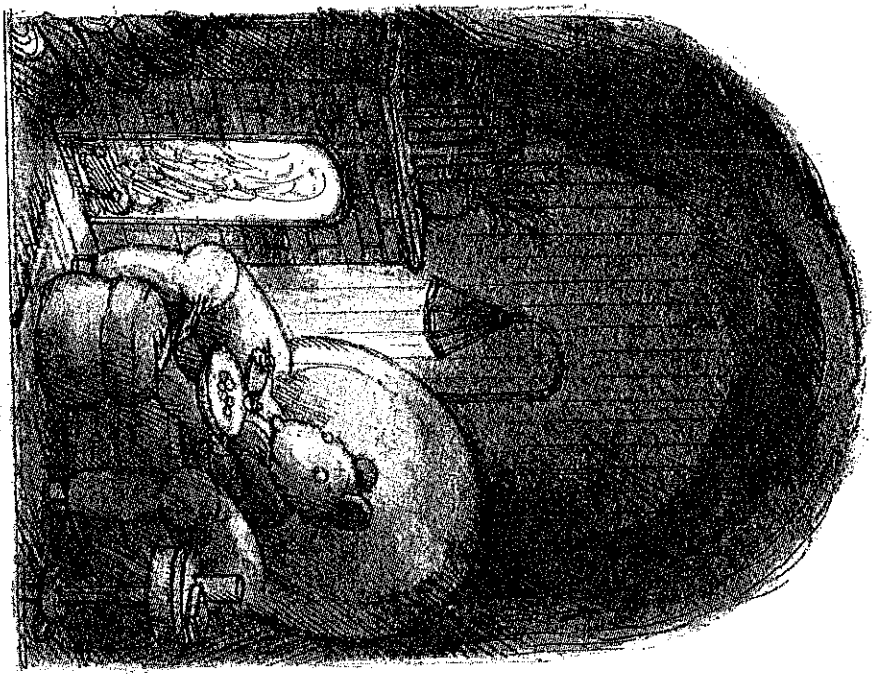
“Now my mouse soup  
will taste really good!”  
said the weasel.

But when the weasel  
came back to his house,  
he found a surprise.  
The cooking pot was empty.

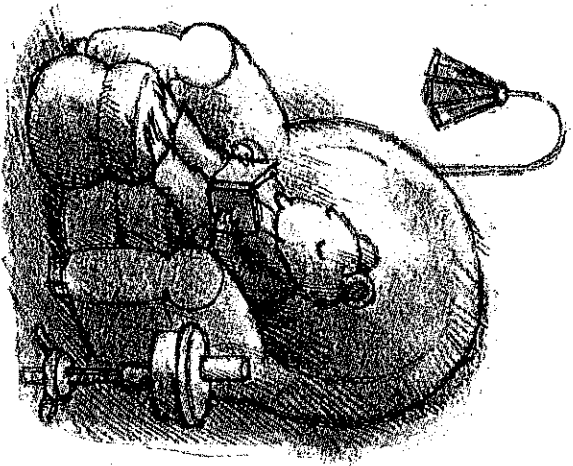




The mouse hurried  
to his safe home.



He lit the fire,  
he ate his supper,



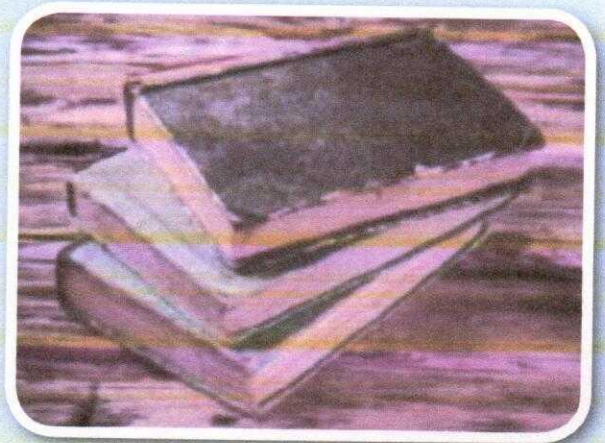
and he finished  
reading his book.

## Thomas Jefferson

Thomas Jefferson was born in Virginia many years before the United States became a country. Thomas had six sisters and three brothers.

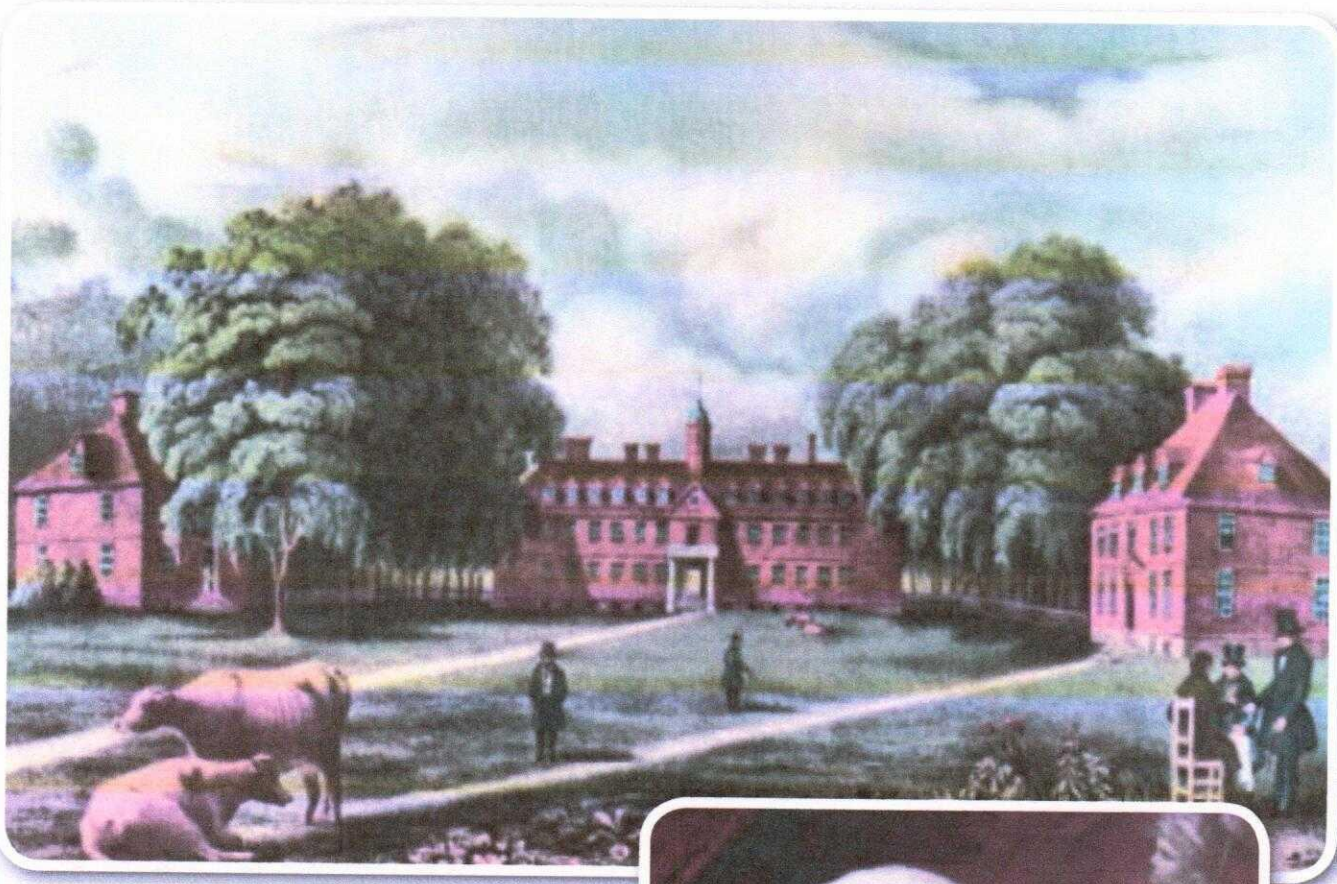


The family lived on a large farm. Thomas didn't go to school. A tutor, or teacher, came to his house, and they read together. Many people today visit Thomas's childhood home.

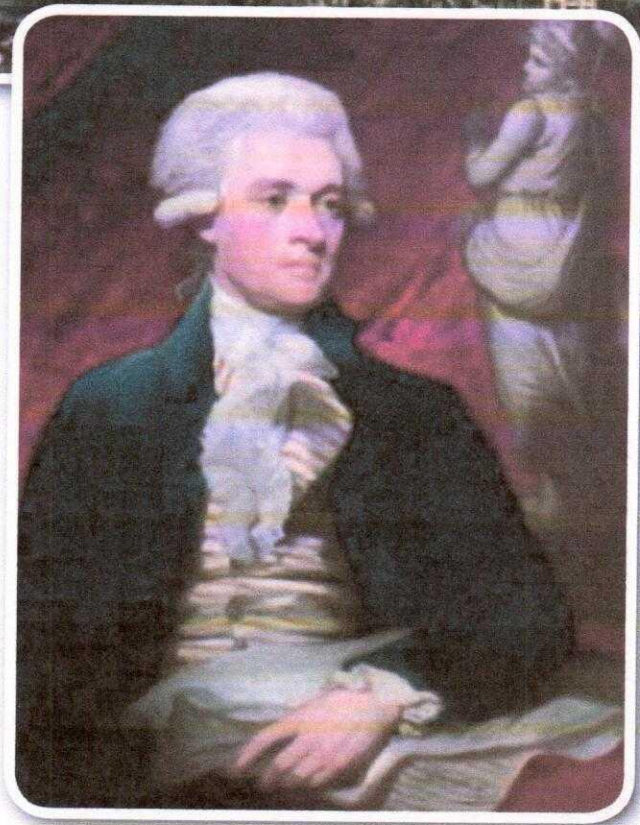




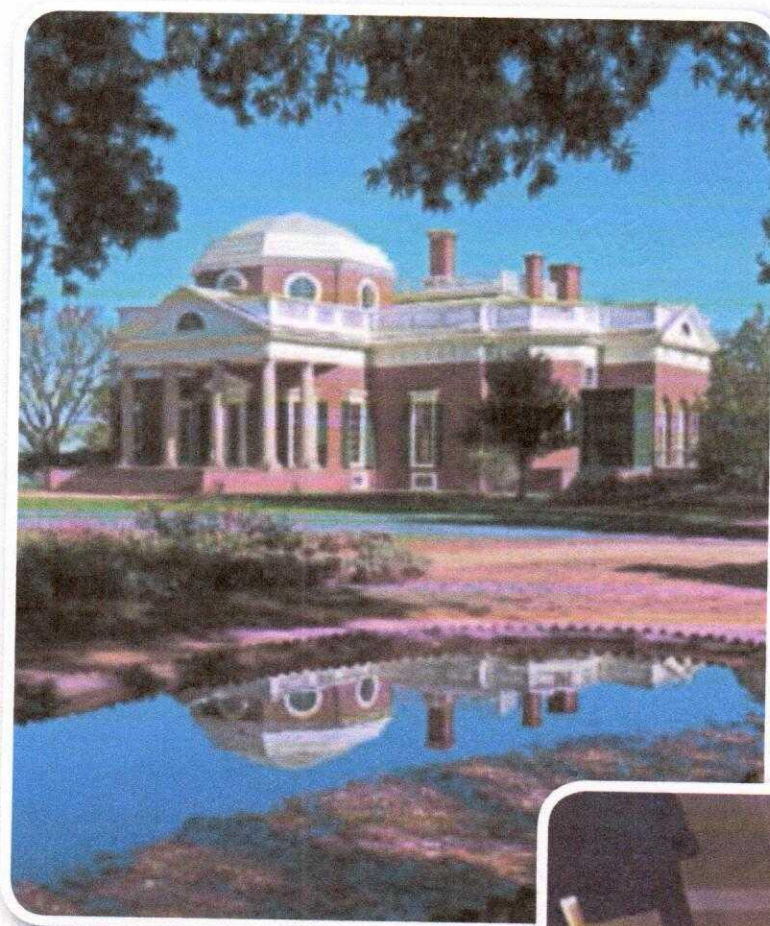
When Thomas was seventeen years old, he went to the College of William and Mary in Virginia. He was a hardworking student.



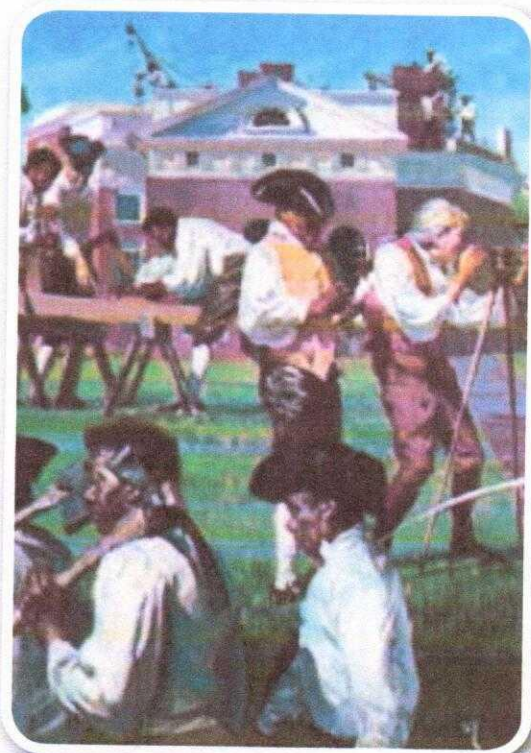
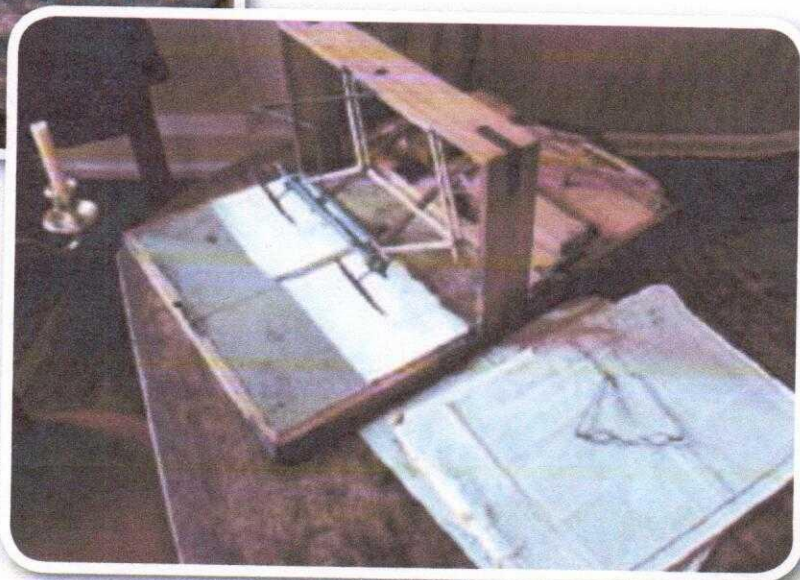
Thomas learned many languages, including Italian, Spanish, and French. His favorite subject was math. Thomas became a lawyer.



Thomas planned and built a family home in Virginia named Monticello. The word *Monticello* means “little mountain” in Italian. Thomas lived at Monticello with his wife, Martha, and their children.



Thomas liked to invent things. He invented a machine that could make two copies of a handwritten letter.



Today, many people visit Monticello to learn about Thomas's life.

Before Thomas Jefferson became the third president of the United States, he wrote the Declaration of Independence.



This important letter was sent to the British king, George III, to explain why Americans were going to fight him for their freedom.



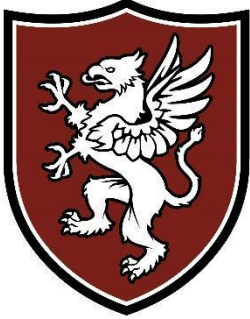
The Declaration of Independence was approved on July 4, 1776, the first Independence Day. That is why we call the Fourth of July our nation's birthday.



American flags, fireworks, and parades all help us celebrate and honor our country.

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# Thursday

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## Word List #8

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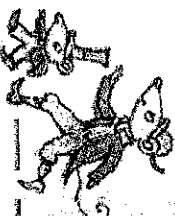
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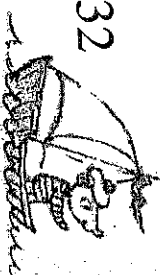
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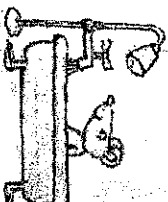
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“Papa, we are all  
in bed now,”

said the mouse boys.

“Please tell us a tale.”

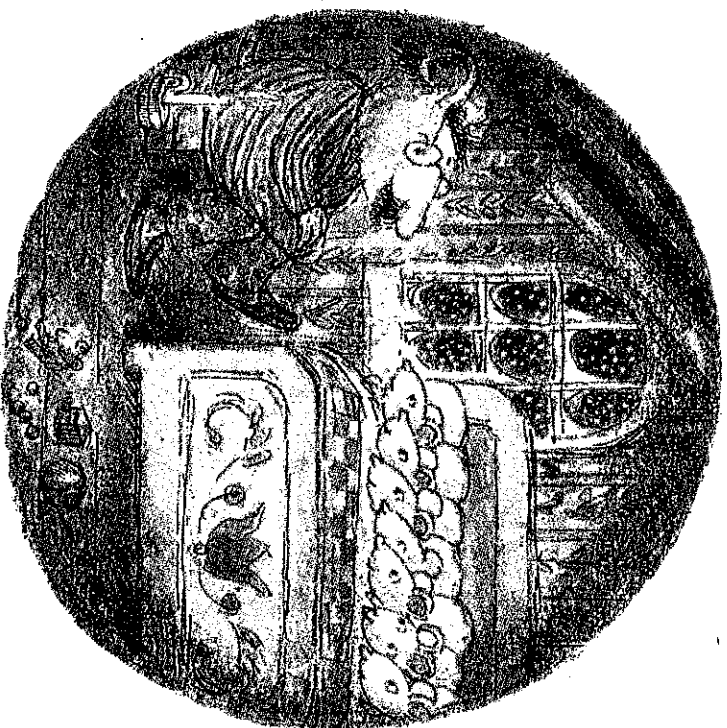
“I will do better than that,”  
said Papa.

“I will tell you seven tales—  
one for each of you—

if you promise  
to go right to sleep

when I am done.”

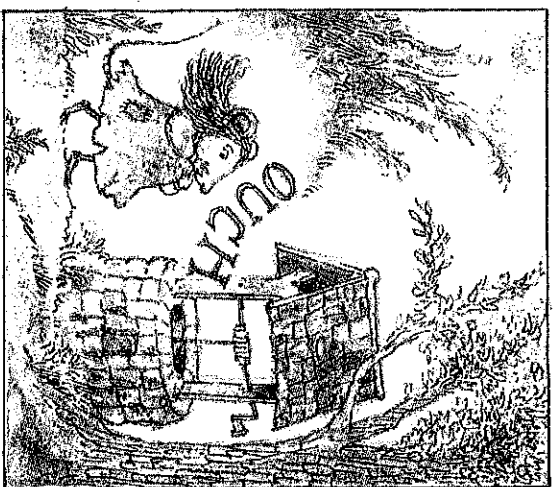
“Oh yes, we will,”  
said the boys.



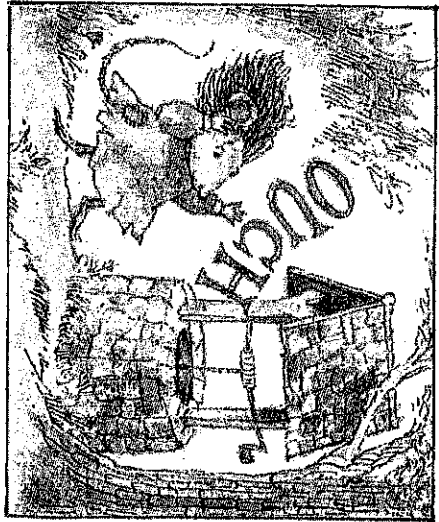
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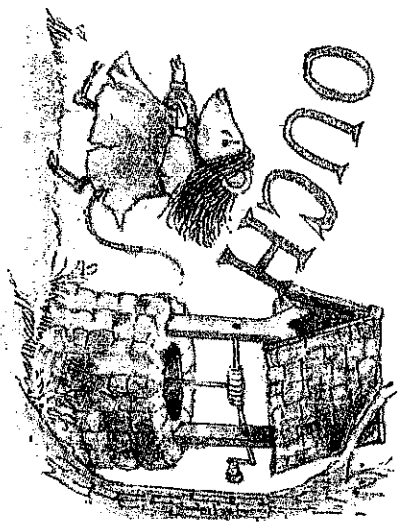
A mouse once found  
a wishing well.  
“Now all of my wishes  
can come true!”  
she cried.



She threw a penny  
into the well  
and made a wish.  
“OUCH!”  
said the wishing well.



The next day the mouse  
came back to the well.  
She threw a penny  
into the well  
and made a wish.  
“OUCH!” said the well.



The next day  
the mouse came back again.  
She threw a penny  
into the well.  
“I wish this well  
would not say ouch,” she said.  
“OUCH!” said the well.  
“That hurts!”



“What shall I do?”  
cried the mouse.  
“My wishes  
will never ever  
come true this way!”



The mouse ran home.  
She took the pillow  
from her bed.  
“This may help,”  
said the mouse,  
and she ran back  
to the well.



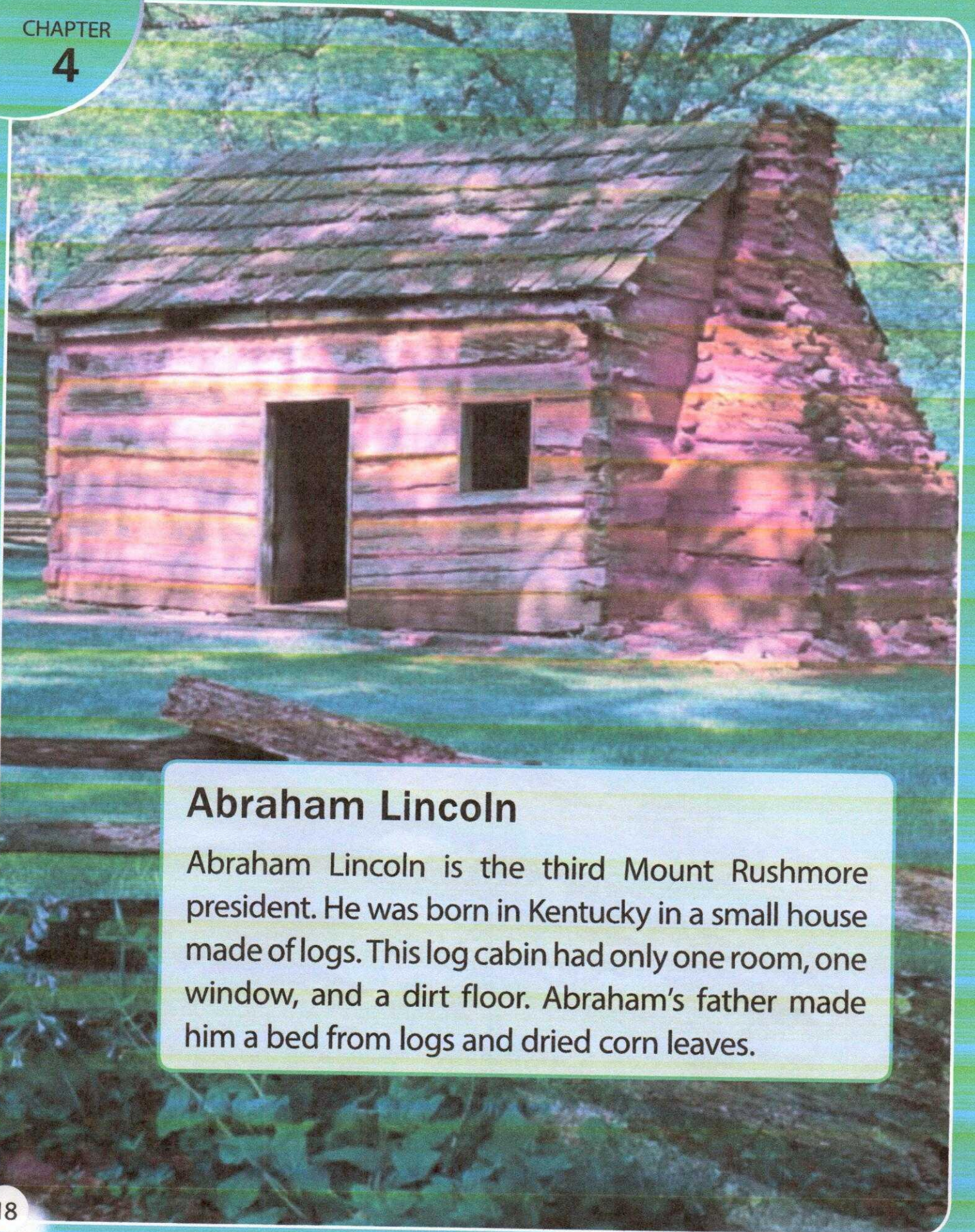
The mouse threw the pillow  
into the well.  
Then she threw  
a penny into the well  
and made a wish.



“Ah. That feels  
much better!”  
said the well.  
“Good!” said the mouse.  
“Now I can start wishing.”



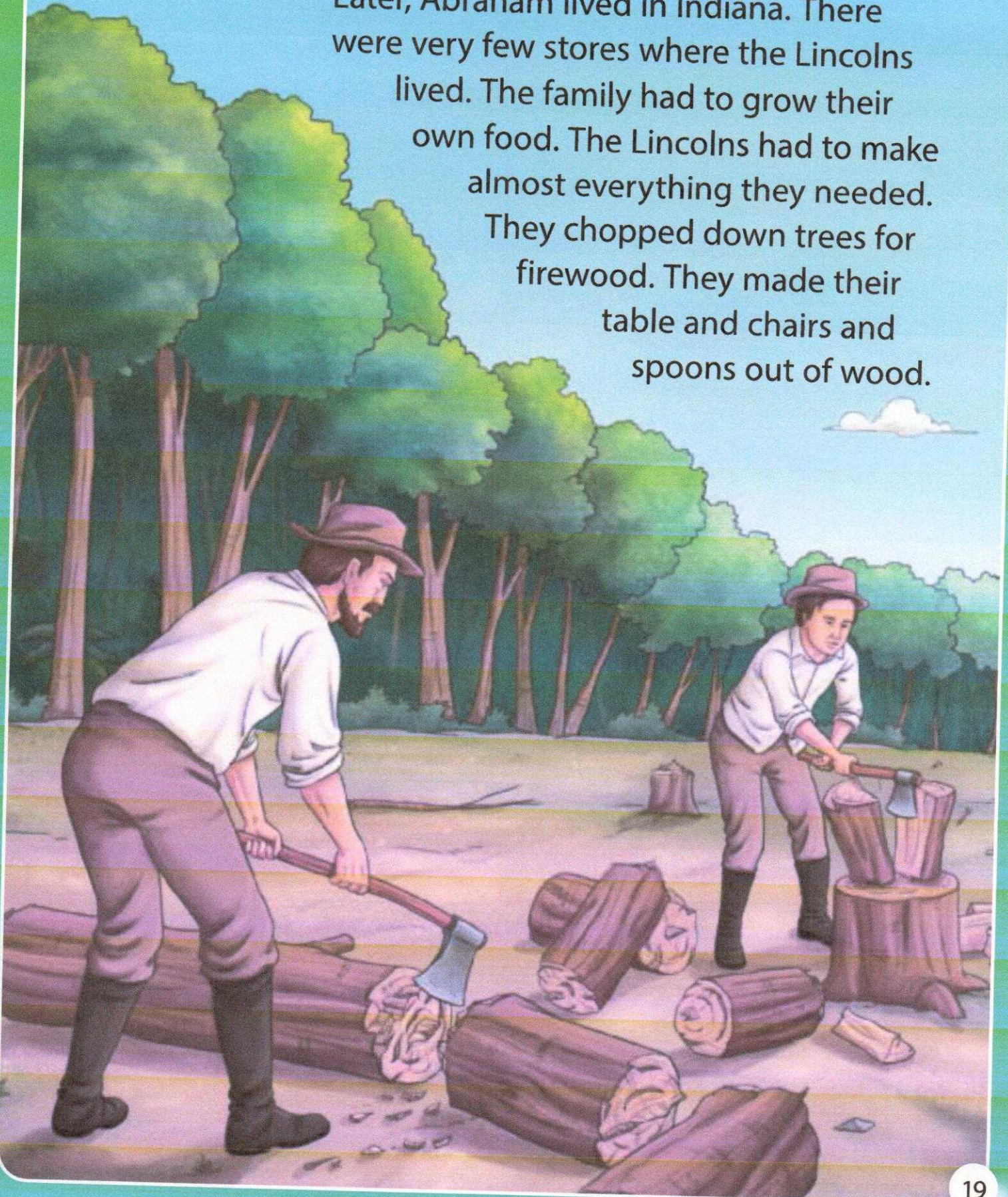
After that day  
the mouse made many wishes  
by the well.  
And every one of them  
came true.



## Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln is the third Mount Rushmore president. He was born in Kentucky in a small house made of logs. This log cabin had only one room, one window, and a dirt floor. Abraham's father made him a bed from logs and dried corn leaves.

Later, Abraham lived in Indiana. There were very few stores where the Lincolns lived. The family had to grow their own food. The Lincolns had to make almost everything they needed. They chopped down trees for firewood. They made their table and chairs and spoons out of wood.





Abraham was often called Abe. Abe learned how to read and write. He made a pen from a turkey feather and used berry juice for ink. Abe had few books of his own, but his family had a Bible. Abe read it over and over. Abe taught himself many things by reading.



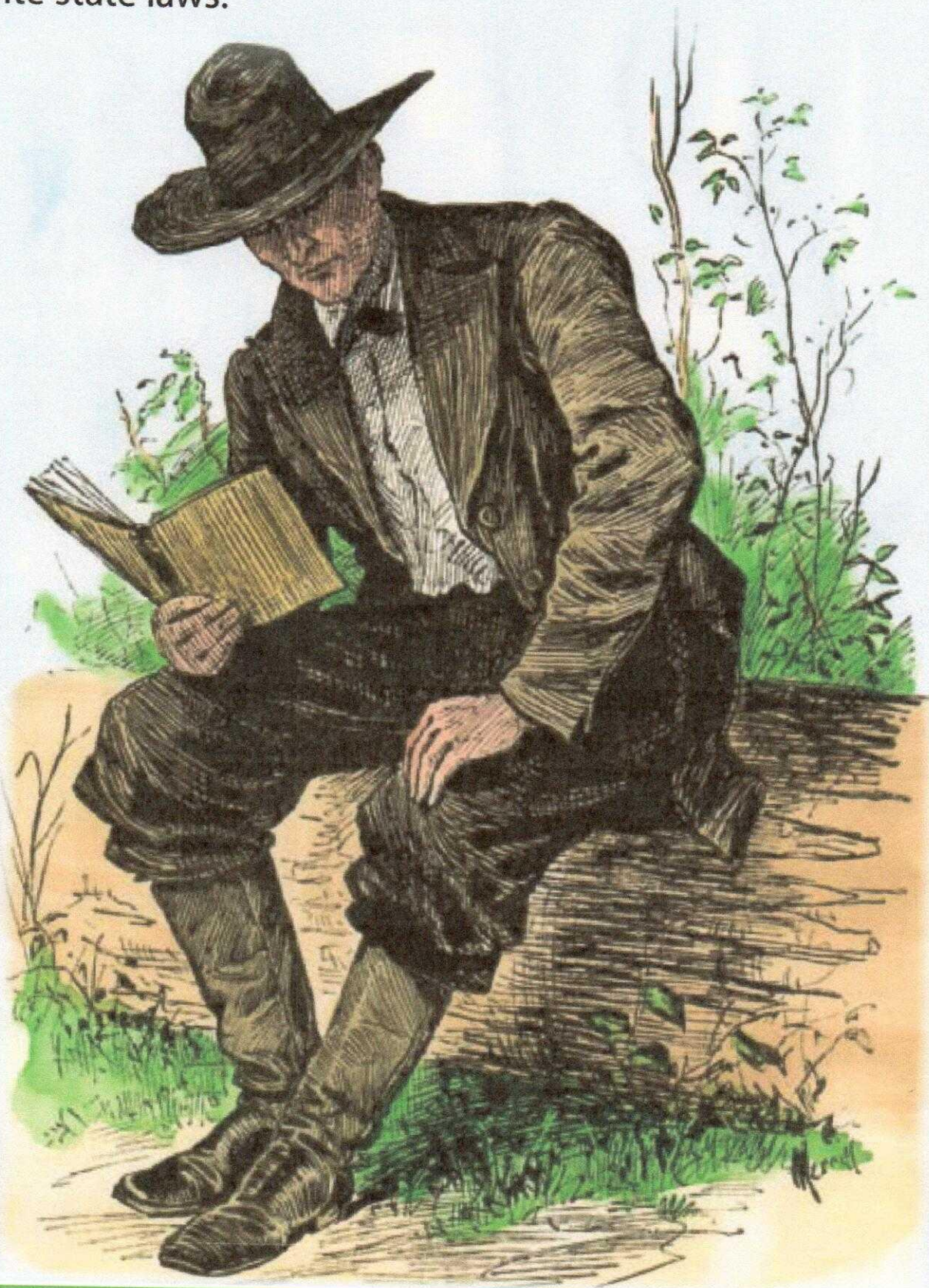
Once, Abe borrowed a book from a neighbor. At home, he stored it between the logs of the cabin near his bed. But water came through the logs and soaked the book. Abe was sad. He went to his neighbor and told him what had happened. The neighbor asked Abe to do some chores for him, and then he gave the book to Abe. The book was *The Life of George Washington*.



As a young man, Abe lived in Illinois. He was strong and tall and had many different jobs. Abe worked as a log splitter and as a farmworker. He became a clerk in a store. Once, he walked a long way to give back a few pennies to someone who had paid too much. He became known as Honest Abe.



Abe really wanted to be a lawyer. He studied hard to become one. He worked for the Illinois government and helped to write state laws.



Abe did so well in the government of Illinois that his friends told him to run for president. Abraham Lincoln became the sixteenth president, during a difficult time in our history.

