The Chestertown Transcript.

VOL. LXIX---NO. 11 | CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND, SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1926 | $1.50 PER ANNUM

AUTO CLUB BANQUET

The annual Automobile Club banquet was held at Hotel Tolchester on Wednesday evening of this week with 150 members present from all sections of Kent county and also a number of guests from neighboring counties.

After a delightful dinner and a number of entertaining features, Mr. Alan Harris, president, introduced Senator W. B. Copper a toastmaster, who in turn introduced Mr. A. S. Goldsborough, of Baltimore city, as speaker of the evening.

Mr. Goldsborough's address, which was along the line of the possibilities in Kent county if the residents will get behind those who are trying to carry Kent forward, was one of the most interesting and inspiring talks that has been delivered here for some time. Mr. Goldsborough is a native of Queen Anne's County and a graduate of Washington College.

DR. M. E. PARSONS
DENTIST
Will be at Mrs. Drolls, Rock Hall,
TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1926

FOR RENT

Welch Farm, near Kennedyville for rent for 1927.
Apply to P. A. M. Brooks,
je12-2t. Chestertown, Md.

ALFALFA FROM THE FIELD

See me at Turner's Garage Chestertown between 7 and 9 p. m. today, Saturday, June 12. Alfalfa to be taken from the field on Monday. Mr. Turner will take any messages.
L. U. SKIRVEN,
je12 Chestertown, Md.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

Yes, I am still in the hiring car business. Will be much pleased to make trips day or night week days, but do not want Sunday business of any kind. Have good closed cars and will meet busses, trains or boats if parties want to hire cars, week days. Phones 140 and 92 W.
WALTER U. LUSBY,
j5-3t. Chestertown, Md

FRESH PEACHES

Fresh Georgia peaches $2.50 per bushel crate. Now shipping Carmons and Elbertas. Special prices on large lots.
HARVEY BROKERAGE CO.,
j5-3t. Atlanta, Ga.

WHY I INSURED IN THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE CO.

One of many reasons—Because, since its organization it has paid to and now holds for its policy holders $304,500,000—more than the total amount received from them.
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C. C. HOPPER
Special Representoitve
Chestertown, Maryland
Office—Pippins Hotel j5-tf.

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T. A. GEISER,
J. B. Kirby,
Phone 27 Chestertown, Maryland
j5.

HOWELL POINT FARM
OFFERS
Mixed Hay.....$25.00
Sweet Clover $10.00 a load
EARLY LAMBS
EVELYN HARRIS
Phone—Still Pond 69-31.
BETTERTON, MARYLAND

SPECIAL DANCE
SATURDAY EVE., JUNE 12, '26
Betterton Casino.
Howard Turner, Prop.

SUPPER AND FESTIVAL

Wesley Chapel M. P. Church will hold their Annual Spring Festival on the church lawn Thursday, June 10th. If rainy in Church Hall. Usual famous seasonal supper. Tickets $1.00. Ice Cream, Cake, Strawberries and Confectionery. m22-3t.

Asparagus Shippers

We have the outlet and experence to render efficient service iat all times.
Stevens Brothers
THE BUSY CORNER
Charles and Camden Streets,
Baltimore, Md.
ap17-8t.

JUNE

Of all the months in many a year
There's only one;—it still seems near
When nature's wonders did enfold
To beings making them behold,
A June in Maryland

The gentle breeze from Locust boughs
Where warmly cradled orioles drowse,
Brings e'ery note of whip-poor-will
And kissing waters makes them thrill
To June in Maryland

The fading colors chased by night
Call humble creatures for the sight
Of vari-colored after glow
Repeated in the creek below
In June, in Maryland.

The dove will come for evening draught;
A brood of muskrats near our craft,
Yet scarcely seen will dive away;
Now, near an earth some foxes play.
Thus June, in Maryland.

Azaleas wild and columbine
Shaded by the stately pine,
Are nodding to the laurel bud,
While purple lillies from the mud.
Hail June in Maryland.

A covey call from on the bank
Scens answered by the frog's "tink-tank;"
And dragon—flies of glassy wing,
Dart swiftly telling everything.
'Tis June in Maryland.

The vesper sparrows and the thrush,
Chant amens for the Heaven's flush,
And coming 'round a marshy bend
The virgin moon tis at the end.
Oh! June in Maryland.

What more can urge the voice to sing
Oh! What can sweeter fancies bring?
What greater gift from God above
Than being with the one you love.
In June, in Maryland?

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE ARRANGED

WASHINGTON COLLEGE WILL PLAY THREE GAME IN CHESTERTOWN FIELD

The 1926 football schedule for Washington College has been arranged. This schedule will bring the local collegians in contact with several of the higher college elevens and will bring three games to the local field.

The heavy line of last year's team will be considerably denated by the graduation of at least four of the heaviest men on the team. Kelley, Schnauffer, Adkins and Fiore. Rayne a valuable substitute, will also be among the missing next year. Fred Dumschoot will captain the eleven.

Asked as to the prospect for a heavier and better team for the coming year's work, Prof. Howell, graduate manager, stated that only the future will tell. There is already among the past year's squad a number of men who will return to college in the fall, and it is quite probable that they may make good on the varsity squad. But the athletic authorities will not stake the future on this contingency. It is anticipated that among the newcomers will be a number of men of football experience who will be able to plug up the gaps in the line and there will be left of last year's squad a sufficient number of experienced men around whom to build a winning aggregation next fall.

The season will open on September 25 with a game against Maryland University at College Park. But it is the purpose of the athletic authorities to call all candidates for next fall's team to practice several weeks in advance of the opening of college exercises, in order that the team may get off to a good start.

The complete schedule is as folows:

September 25—Maryland, at College Park.

October 2—Penn Military College, Chester, Pa.

October 9—Georgetown, at Washington, D. C.

October 16—Loyola, Baltimore.

October 23—Blue Ridge, at Chestertown.

October 30—Mt. St. Mary's Emmits, burg.

November 6—Western Marylanc, Chestertown.

November 13—St. Joseph's College, Chestertown.

November 20—Temple University, Philadelphia.



A WORD TO THE WISE

Going on a vacation to the mountains, or to the seashore? To a summer camp, or on a hike, or on a week-end trip? Before you buy your bathing suit, or get your travelling togs together, go to your doctor or to the nearest health officer and get him to vaccinate you against typhoid fever. This is the advice of Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health to every Marylander, big and little, young and old, who hasn't been vaccinated against typhoid within the last two years.

The typhoid vaccine is furnished free of charge to all physicians by the State Department of Health. Three visits of not more than five or ten minutes each, a week apart, to your doctor or the nearest health officer, and three shots of typhoid vaccine, will complete the job, and you will be protected for another season.

Since typhoid is no respector of persons,or of ages, the advice in regard to vaccination is given to everybody. A report made by Dr. R. H. Riley, Chief of the State Bureau of Communicable Diseases at the Health Officers conference in Baltimore, showed that over a thousand people in the counties of Maryland 1057 exactly had typhoid fever last year, that is one person out of every seven hundred, had the disease. In 1924 it was less prevalent. That year, 828 people had typhoid, or one out of every nine hundred in the population. And these cases ranged in age from babies three months old to men and women of eighty. While no age was free from it, two thirds of the cases of typhoid or nearly seven hundred cases occurred among children and grown-ups from five to twenty-five years old.

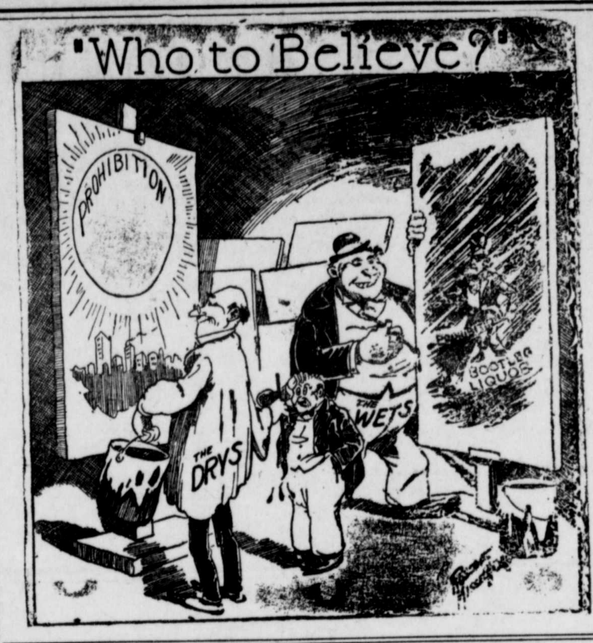
"One of the things that makes it so difficult to prevent the spread of typhoid fever" Dr. Fulton said in urging vaccination against the disease," is the fact that many persons who recover from the disease are perfectly well themselves, but are what are known as 'carriers' of typhoid. Very often these people handle milk or other foods, and spread the disease in that way to the members of their households or to other people. If the discharges from the persons who have typhoid or who are carriers of it, are not carefully disinfected and disposed of the typhoid germs may pass into nearby streams, and persons who drink from these streams, may easily contract disease.

"The State Department of Health is cooperating with the State Roads Commission and with a local authorities in inspecting and protecting drinking water supplies and sanitary conveniences at the tourist camps and at all other summer camps throughout the State. It is also making special inspections of the sanitary conditions of the workers' camps at canneries. But it is best for the individual to take no chances. Before you go off on your hike, or your auto trip, or your summer vacation, go to your doctor or to the nearest health officer and get him to give you the necesary three inoculations of typhoid vaccine, so that you may be protected from typhoid fever wherever it may be found."

BEAUTIFUL CHESTERTOWN

Chestertown is particularly beautiful at this season of the year, with its fragant lawns and rose scented gardens. Flowers add a touch of beauty to any spot, and many a desert place has been changed into an Eden of beauty by the almost infinite touch of lovers of flowers. Down at the big Metcalfe Brothers plant, a touch of rare beauty has been added by Mrs. Carolyn Elliett, the stenographer. Mrs. Elliett, a great lover of flowers, has box plants, with their brilliant colors, and potted plants with their faint perfume both pleasing to the eye and delightful with their exquisite fragrance. Verily the place has been made to "blossom as the rose." Along Washington avenue, and High and Front streets choice and costly plants attract one with their challenge of beauty. Flowers are a sign of culture and refinement, and, besides being emblems of beauty, they symbolize something beyond even this, because they suggest that rare loveliness that is the emblem of perfection, and the hope of humanity.

—Miss Catherine Coursey, principal of Union School, near town, had a narrow escape recently when her car and one owned by Horace Swann, of Newark, and driven by Elwood Bostic. The two cars crashed, throwing Miss Coursey and a small girl, who was in the car with her, completely off the road, but fortunately neither was seriously injured. Bostic was arrested and given a hearing, when he was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to six months in the House of Correction for driving a car while under the influence of liquor.



COMMENCEMENT AT THE COLLEGE

Annual Event Brings Big Crowd of Former Students and Friends to Chestertown

The annual commencement of Washington College is being held here this week and a large number of former students and friends of the college are in town for the annual event.

The commencement exercises began on Sunday evening when the annual sermon to the Christian associations was delivered in Christ M. P. Church by Rev. Harry Holmes, of New York. A choir of 35 voices rendered special music, under the direction of Prof. A. Roy Woodland, of the college faculty.

This week was full of interesting events, including the annual declamation contest for the Simpers gold medals on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the annual debate for the Samuel Towner Rogers prizes at 8 p. m. the same day. Saturday has been designated as Alumni Day. The events include the annual Alumni-Varsity baseball game, President Titsworth's annual reception to the visting alumni, members of the board of visitors and governors, faculty, and students, in the college gymnasium, and the annual reunion and banquet of the Alumni Associationat 8 o'clock, at which covers will be laid for betwen 200 and 300 members and guests. President Thomas D. Bowers and secretary J. S. William Jones are arranging the details of the reunion, which will bring to the commencement exercises alumni of the college who have not attended for a number of years, and a number of whom will have conspicuous parts in an interesting programe.

On Sunday Morning, June 13, President Titsworth will deliver the baccalaureate address to the graduates in William Smith Hall, and on Monday morning, June 14, the graduating exercises will take pace in Wiliam Smith Hall. The address to the graduates will be delivered by former Chief Judge J. Harry Covington, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, and President Titsworth will deliver the diplomas, award prizes and confer honorary degrees. One of the most interesting and impressive features of the exercises will be the presentation of a large portrait of the late Chief Judge James Alfred Pearce, for years president of the board of visitors and governors which will be unveiled with solemn ceremonies and hung upon the wall over the stage in William Smith Hall, beside the portraits of the late Chief Judge Joseph A. Wickes, a former president of the board, and former presidents of the college, the late Dr. Charles W. Reid, and Dr. James W. Cain. The graduating class is one of the largest for some years, numbering 18 men and women as follows:

Bachelor Of Arts.

James S. Adkins, Roland F. Adkins, J. Frank Blake, Jr., Ralph H. Buchanan, Percy S. Donaghay, Michael J. Fiore, Margaret A. Hammer, Sara Elizabeth Herman, Micheal F. Kelley, Lida E. Leaverton, Virgil E. Maddox, Howard T. Rayne, Harry S. Russell, Wiliam Schnauffer, Hilmah S. Touchton and Warren H. Vansant.

Bachelor Of Science.

Emil John C. Hildebrand, Lawrence G. Holland, Thomas K. McDonald, James Carl Rankin, Leslie Ewing Timmons, William E. Twilley and William H. Wheeler.

C. H. S. COMMENCEMENT.

EXERCISES WILL BEGIN ON SUNDAY NIGHT, JUNE 13

The annual commencement exercises of the Chestertown High School will open Sunday night, June 13, with the baccalaureate service in Emmanuel Protestant Episcopal Church, where all churches of Chestertown will unite for the ceremonies and where Rev. Charles L. Atwater, rector, will preach the sermon.

On Tuesday night June 15th the Declamation Contest will be held. Admission free.

Wednesday night June 16th, class night exercises will be held. Admission 25 cents.

The annual banquet of the alumni Association will be held Thursday evening, June 17. One hundred guests are expected to attend. Miss Mary Power, president, has arranged with Shrewsbury church to prepare the menu. H. Stockton Startt will be toastmaster. Dr. Albertus Perry of Washington College, and L. Bates Russell, will be the speakers.

On Friday evening June 18th, commencement exercises will be held in William Smith Hall. Rev. John White recently appointed rector of Old St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church of Kent county and former rector of President Coolidge's church in Plymouth, Vt., will deliver the address to the graduates.

He will also perform the same office for Galena High on Wednesday, June 16th and Rock Hall High on Thursday, June 17th. He will also address the elementary graduates at the closing commencement which will be held in the Gymnasium at Washington College on Thursday afternoon. There will be about 190 graduates.

At Commencement Louis C. Robinson, county superintendent, will deliver the diplomas and Principal Mark Creasy will award the prizes.

Twenty-six young men and women will be graduated.

GUN CLUB HOLDS BANQUET

The Betterton Gun Club held its annual banquet at Betterton Hotel Thursday evening of last week. Walter S. Brice, president of the club, was toastmaster, and short addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Walter Stone, Rev. C. W. Clark, of Still Pond; Harry Edel, Harvey B. Moore, Charles H. Brice, and Mrs. Evelyn S. Harris. Excellent instrumetal and vocal music was furnished by Mrs. Evelyn S. Harris, piano; C. Arthur Bacon, of Chestertown, cornet, and J. Carroll, of Easton violin. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Walter S. Brice; vice-president, Charles H. Brice; secretary and manager, Harvey B. Moore, and treasurer, Clarence S. Newsome. The annual shoot of the club which attracts the best professional and amateur shots in the country will be held early in July on the Bayside Inn grounds.

HAIL DAMAGES THE CROPS

On Monday afternoon an electric strom, accompanied by wind and rain, visited Kent County. While the rain was greatly welcomed, the hail, which accompanied it, did some damage in several parts of the county. In some parts of Kent the damage was considerable, but the damage done was not wide spread nor general.

OLD FRIENDS DAY CELEBRATED

BIG CROWD PRESENT AT ANNUAL EVENT AT OLD ST. PAULS

"Old Friends Day" was celebrated at Old St. Paul's P. E. Church, Kent County, on Sunday. A big crowd was present, which was intensely interested in the elaborate program which had been arranged by a special committee of the church. At 11 o'clock, the sermon was delivered by Rev. D. Peregrine Worth, rector of the church of The Messiah, Baltimore, and special music was rendered by the church choir, augmented by voices from Emmanuel P. E. Church, Chestertown, and Jerry Dunn, baritone, of Baltimore.

Following a sumptuous basket luncheon, served under the great oaks, in the beautiful church yard, at 1 o'clock the afternoon session was devoted to addreses of greeting by visiting clergymen, among them being Rev. Samuel Borden Smith of Trappe Talbot county; Rev. Sewell S. Hepburn, retired rector of I. U. parish, Kent county, and Rev. John W. White, the new rector of St. Paul's and I. U. A letter of greeting was also read from Rev. S. R. F. Gray, o former rector of St. Paul's, now stationed at Dundee, Ill., and greetings were delivered from Bishop George Davenport, of the Diocese of Easton, who was unable to attend the celebration. Among the distinguished guests present were: Folger McKinsey, the Bentztown Bard, of The Baltimore Sun, who has frequently memorialized the historic oaks in the church yard in verse, and Percy Skirven, of Baltimore, whose historical writings contain much of iterest pertaining to the early history of the parish. The occasion will be made an annual event of historical interest to Protestants in all sections of the peninsula.

BOOST THE HOME TOWN

LAUDABLE EFFORT OF QUEENSTOWN PEOPLE TO BOOST "BAY CITY"

Towns have reputations they have names good or bad and they can be slandered or given good repute, just as with people. Several years ago, the city of Chicago went into court asking damages for the besmirching of her fair name and within the past few months Bay City Mich. has been plaintiff in a similar action against two Saginaw men who, in a dispute over a proposed source of water supply was unfit to drink. The Saginaw men have made public retraction of their statements, just as if they have libeled some individual, and now it is probable that the court action against them will be dropped.

The good citizen's reputation is his most important assets. It is his card of entrance among groups of good citizens every where. It is worth more than money in the bank. A town's good name is the town's most valuable possession worth more than any individual's reputation because it includes all individuals whose majority action has helped build the town's good name.

People are properly jealous of their town's good name. Gold in the town's treasury may be trash, if lost it can be replaced, but the gold of a town's good name takes years for accumulation and once lost may never be regained. The good people of Queenstown are noted for their sport-loving spirit throughout the peninsula, and yet a few folks will not lend a helping hand to advance the town's interest unless pick the kale-end first. The town-first folks of the Community Club are trying to boost the town with a modern hall, that will mean many evening's pleasure for young and old, and yet there are a few citizens who are hammering the committee for their progresiveness, and the knockers were out asked to donate a penny. But, let a stranger drift into town selling "air stock" they will unload all their savings without receiving a dividend and curse the town for not paying back their money. It is hoped that these folks will be a little more charitable and lend their assistance to the committee who are toiling hard to boost the town and make the citizens happy. Now all together with a big rush to make Queenstown a real town.

The Bay City incident drives home the fact that every citizen of the town has his part to play in establishing the good name of his town and maintaining it after it is established. That part consists in first conducting himself and his business so that he will help actually to make his town a good town and then in spreading the town's good fame, by word of mouth and every other means at his command until the world knows about it. But remember that the town must first be worth talking about. The advertisement without real value back of it were better not published—Queenstown News.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION MEETS

ANNUAL GATHERING HELD IN CHESTERTOWN ON THURSDAY AFTERNOON

A large crowd was present at the Chestertown Health Center Thursday afternoon when the annual gathering of the Health Association of Kent took place.

The principal business before the association was the report of the treasurer, which showed the amount of money received and disbursed during the year, which gave the sources from which the funds for the maintenance of the associations are received and the uses to which the money is put.

Dr. Frank B. Hines, president of the association, has used his best efforts during the year to secure the cooperation not only of the general public, but also of the town and county physicians in the beneficial work the association is doing to prevent and control contagious and infectious diseases, and he has been successful to a gratifying degree.

County physicians are assisting to make the association a worthwhile organization, and with the cooperation of Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, Deputy State Health Officer, and the County Nurse, the work done during the year has been far-reaching in its beneficial effects.

The association will launch a movement at the meeting to cement and develop this much-needed cooperation during the present year.

CROP OUTLOOK IN KENT

HAIL STORM DOES LITTLE DAMAGE

The hail storm of Monday afternoon did very little damage throughout the county except in the first district where the tomato patch on the farm of Mr. John Biggers was a total loss and will necessitate replanting. About half of the tomato plants on the farm of Mr. S. C. Willis were ruined.

Tomato plants are being set out all over the county and from present indications the acreage will be small. Only about 60 per cent. of the normal acreage will be planted.

Wheat is looking unusually good and corn is getting a very good start where the cut worm has not done any considerable damage.

The Maryland Cattle Judging Team including Mr. Stanley Sutton and Mr. H. B. Derrick, coach, will leave for England on Saturday, June 19 on the S. S. Pennland. They expect to return about August 6th.

The dates, places and leaders for the June meetings of the Girls Club are as follows: June 21st, Sassafras, Mrs. Harry Robinson; June 22, Worton, Miss Julia Williams; June 23rd, Flatland, Mrs. L. A. Sutton; June 24, Keard's Point, Miss Ethel Parsons; June 25, Kennedyville, Miss Frances Hill; June 29, Locust Grove, Mrs. George Webb; June 30, Fairlee, Miss Louise Travis.

The May and June women's meetings have been well attended to-date and the work has been along the lines of millinery, vegetable cooking and salad making.

Those from Kent who will attend the Rural Woman's Short Course at the University of Maryland next week are Mrs. Charles H. Ashley, Mrs. Joseph Viscovisch, Mrs. Jesse Maxwell, Mrs. William H. McKee, Mrs. B. F. Urie. Mrs. Ashley will graduate and receive a certificate for having completed four years attendance at the school.

SENSE OF HUMOR

Speaking to a class of graduate nurses in a nearby city, the eminent doctor who conferred the diplomas urged just two attainments of the nurse, which he warned, should never be forgotten for a moment. These essentials are loyalty to the patient and employer and a sense of humor, a priceless possession in the sad surroundings of a sickroom, and a golden jewel any and everywhere.

What heartaches may be removed by a simple smile, and a sense of humor on the job as a sort of second nature all the time, assures the smile. Not only nurses but all of us should cultivate a sense of humor, and make loyalty to duty as much of a habit as eating when we are hungry.—Columbia Record.

—A destructive fire, destroyed a large barn, a cow shed and pound shed on the farm of Harry Clark in Upper Kent County Monday afternoon. Firemen of the Chestertown Volunteer Fire Co., found a horse and a dog dead from lightning in a remote corner of the barn. A violent rain downpoor accompanied the storm, which swept the upper Eastern Shore.

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