Women's Page



BY A MAN

OLD CHESTERTOWN

Last year, while working on the bicentennial program, Mr. Marion Smith found an old plot of Chestertown. After considerable work, Mr. Smith had the old drawing, or plot fixed up and sevral photographs made of it. This is believed to be the original layout of Chestertown.

The starting point from which the town was laid out was in the neighborhood of Scott's or Scotch Point, for the drawing reads, "Beginning at a bounded Locust Post standing at the Westernmost corner of the beginning of the North-East Line of Front street and running thence for the "Town Lots" as follows."

In this plot, Chestertown is spelled, Chester Town and the limits of the town are at Colege Avenue and the river at the top and bottom. The left boundary is just about like it is today. The right boundary went no farther than the present valley which was then a creek. There was no Washington Ave., or anything beyond the valley.

A creek made in on each side of the town. On the southwest side a creek went up as far as Cross Street. From old residents we have learned that the creek was deep enough for small boats. On the North-East side a creek of considerable size ran up from what is now known as Barroll's Hollow, all the way to Mill street. A branch from this ran toward, what is now the pumping station. Some of the older residents remember when large sailing schooners used to land at a wharf which was at the end of Cross Street. Smaller boats used to go as far as Washington Ave. This creek finally filed up and became a marsh. About twenty-years ago the women got busy, raised money and had the marsh filled in. This was a great improvement to the town to get rid of the big marsh as it no doubt caused the enormous amount of mosquitoes which used to infect the town. Typhoid and Malaria fevers were rife every summer. Now-a-days Chestertown has few mosquitoes in the summer-time and typhoid and malaria are almost things of the past. The original idea in filling in the marsh was to build a play-ground for the children. It is a shame that this could not have been carried out as there is so much complaint now of them playing in the streets and roads. The town still owns the property and when times are better, maybe it can be converted in a playground.

The streets of the town today conform in the main with the original plot. Water Street as it is commonly known today was Front street. This was 60 feet wide from Scott's Point to about where Dr. Hines now lives. At this point it narrowd down to 52 feet.

Queen street ran as it does today, only from High street toward Quaker Neck it was called Princess street.

There was no Court street at all. An alley, called Crab Alley ran from about where "Fred Robinson's garage now stands down to the then creek. This does not exist today.

Cross street was like it is today, only then it was stopped like Queen street by a creek at each end.

What is now called Spring Ave. and connects High street with Washington Ave., was called Club Lane and was twenty-five feet wide. There was no broad place like it has today in front of the Voshell House and there was no curve to it.

Mill and Kent streets were as they are today only Kent Street stopped just a little beyond Calvert street.

Cannon, High and Calvert streets were as they are today.

Maple Ave., was called Fish street and ran no further than Cross street. Today it runs through to Spring Ave.

Park Row did not exist.

The only buildings mentioned in the plot are as follows: A Club House on Club Lane, which stood about where Mr. Thomas Eliason's home now stands. A Methodist Meeting House where the telephone building now is. A Market House stood in the middle of the public square. About where the horse-fountain is now, stood a little building called the engine house.

A Jail House and yard stood about where the present jail now stands. The Episcopal Church stood where it does today but the grounds extended nearly all the way to what was called Fish street. Masonic Hall stood where the Kent News building now stands. A Court House stood where it stands today only it faced toward Queen street. Along side of the Court House stood two buildings, oen the Clerk's office and the Register's office. There is no mention at all of the Custom House.

Another street that did not exist then is the one that runs from the present post-office past the Episcopal Church.

The entire town area was 100 acres. Most of the property was under water, where Mr. Baccahus now has his home. The whole town was divided into one hundred lots. Of course today these lots have all been divided many times with the exception of those facing the river. The waterfront then was a very busy place as water was by far the best means of travel. In the original layout the waterfront was divided into twenty-six lots. High street from Front to Queen had but two lots on a side. From Cross to Mill it had but five.

Less than sixty years ago the town did not extend beyond these original limits. Even in those small limits there were many vacant lots and yet the population was as large then as it is today.

In speaking of the creeks which were on each side of the town, it can be said, that the river is now filling up and in a hundred more years will probably be much narrower.

If any are interested in the plot of Chester Town they can see a photograph at the Transcript. There are several others in town. c

Elsewhere in the paper will be found many historical notes about this section of the Eastern Shore, under the heading of, DID YOU KNOW THAT. These are obtained from the Maryland Historical Society and are sent specially to the Transcript.

Hints for the Household

Suggestion for Cooking Vegetables

It is most convenient and practical to cook again as many of certain vegetables as can be used in one meal. The vegetables I refer to are spinach, turnips, cauliflower, peas and beans. The first night serve them plain with butter, salt and pepper and on the second night, cream the remaining vegetables.

Frost Proof Windows

Rub windows with cloth dipped in alcohol. Polish with dry cloth. They will shine brilliantly and be practically frost proof.

COOKING HINTS

Mousse

Mousse is an ideal dessert for every class and occasion. It is also good and easy to make. It is especially nice for the winter months.

Method: Just whip your cream stiff. Add sweetening and flavoring. The flavor can be of the bottled or canned variety. When pineapple or any fruit is used the platter or dish should be garnished with the fruit used with possibly the addition of a cherry.

Raisin Puffs

2 eggs.
1-2 cup of butter.
2 tablespoons of sugar.
2 cups of flour
1 cup of milk.
1 cup of raisins (chopped).
1 teaspoon of vanilla.
3 teaspoons of baking powder.

Method: Mix butter and sugar. Add beaten eggs. Add flour and baking powder, then milk and flavoring. Last add the raisins dredged with flour. Pour in individual molds and steam for 1 hour. Serve warm with foamy sauce.

Foamy Sauce

1-2 cup of butter.
1 cup of powdered sugar.
3 eggs.
Vanilla.

Method: Cream butter and sugar together. Add yolks of eggs well beaten. Add the flavoring and last add the egg whites beaten stiff.

Date And Orange Salad

This makes a nice combination for a winter salad. Arrange prettily and serve with French Dressing.

BAKING HINTS

Tree Cake

This can be made in one long piece or, when cut, it can be as small tree cakes.

4 egg yolks.
3 tablespoons of cold water.
1 teaspoon of vanilla.
1 cup of sugar.
1 1-2 tabespoons of corn starch.
3-4 cup of flour.
1 heaping teaspoon of baking powder.
Little salt.
4 egg whites.

Method: Beat egg yolks and water together until very light. Add the sugar and flavoring. Beat well. Fold flour, corn starch, and salt into first mixture. Beat the whites very stiff and the last thing fold whites into first batter. Pour cake into large dripping pan. Be sure to line pan with paper and grease. Bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Have a clean cheese cloth ready and sprinkled with powdered sugar. Take cake from oven and lay on cheese cloth. Remove paper and spread cake with a butter frosting. Roll cake up. Wrap cheese cloth around it to hold it in shape. When cool frost with remaining frosting. Decorate or run fork through frosting to resemble a log.

Frosting

1-4 cup of unsalted butter.
1 1-2 cups of sifted confectioners sugar.
1 tablespoon of warm strong coffee.
1 egg white.

Method: Cream butter and part of sugar. Add coffee slowly and mix continually. Beat egg white stiff. Add remaining sugar. Mix altogether thoroughly. If necessary add more sugar.

The Road To Better Health

Burns are among the most common accidents. They often result from contact with hot stoves, furnaces, electrical apparatus, from hot lard or grease, from matches and a number of other things.

Many burns are more or less trivial. They merely cause redness of a very limited area of the skin. They are painful but not dangerous. But sometimes burns are severe and dangerous—either being deep, or covering much of the surface. Even burns that are mild in degree may be dangerous if they involve much of the surface. It is generally stated that a burn which involves two-thirds of the skin will prove fatal.

While superficial burns which are small in extent may be treated by home remedies, all deeper and more extensive burns should have the care of a physician.

Vaseline Effective

The pain of slight surface burns may usually be controlled by some protective covering which shuts out the air. One of the best applications is plain, sterile vaseline. This may be applied on sterile gauze or on a clean cloth. Cotton makes a disagreeable dressing for burns, if it is applied directly to the burn. If no vaseline is at hand, butter, lard, cream, or a little moistened bicarbonate of soda may be used. These are things which are usually available for first aid treatment.

Extensive burns and deep burns may cause considerable constitutional disturbance. They are accompanied by more or less shock. The shock may be followed by considerable fever. Complications involving the kidneys and intestines may result from systematic poisoning, the result of toxic, or poisonous substances produced by the burn. Then there is always the possibility of the wounds resulting from burns becoming infected. Hence, efforts to care for victims of serious burns should be limited to what first aid is necessary until the services of a physician are obtained.

A REVIEW OF 1932

A review of '32 shows our prophets were losses. The old-time turband forecaster gazing in fascinated wonder at a crystal ball and the modern gent bending an equally fascinated eye on his mechanical calculater, resembled two Casey's at bat. Noting it was leap year, they forecast a rising marriage market, but Cupid apparently took seriouly the idea of World Disarmament and wedding rings were over produced. Incidentally, it's a grand old custom for the guests to kiss the bride. But what's the time limit after the last "I do," a day, a month, or what? It's another serious question left over from '32. Now that the battle of the ballots is over, the banquet of baloney finished and the game of bridge is changed from a pleasant pass-time, to a parlor passion with rules governing everything but the cutting edge of tongues—we can forget 'em and go our way in peace. Great men have ever been proud of boasting: "I was born without a rag on my back or a dollar in my pocket." What a start to greatness the progeny of '32 are getting! Then, too, we shouldn't forget to credit the Night Clubs with conserving what little Wild Life was left in America. Nor should we fail to honor old '32 for making us a more truthful people. Usually abut this season, New Year's resolutions are being bent, fractured, and discarded like itching red flannels in a Spring thaw. However, few people found it necessary to make resolutions as they couldn't afford to indulge their enjoyable voices, and have been tolerating their less expensive virtues. Folks live longer too if they quit everything that makes them want to.

Believe it or not, the Ouija Board enthusiasts predict that in '33 a pleasant smile will have more than face value, flowers will bloom and smell as sweet, moonlight on the water will cause high blood pressure, and nothing essential in Nature will be different than the Year One in Eden.

MILLINGTON SCHOOL NOTES

BY MARGARET M. JONES '34

Due to the clear weather everyone has enjoyed playing out of doors and the high school boys and girls are practicing for spring athletics.

After finishing a class book on traveling the Seniors and Juniors are now writing short stories.

A big speed ball game was played Tuesday. The players, being the Freshmen and Sophmores vs. the Juniors and Seniors. The Juniors and Seniors winning with a score of 9 to 8.

The Seniors have decided on their class play, entitled "Listen To Leon."

Last week the Juniors and Seniors had a spelling bee. It was found that spelling bee's should be had more often.

Our Freshmen knew there were such things as blocks in building and style in clothing, but never until this week did they know about the blocks and styles in letter writing.

Although, there are many things we have to do at school that we do not like, but it seems that the students object more to the book reports than to anything else. They have caused many of the boys to fail in their English.

We are glad to greet Mrs. Toulson and Mrs. Vansant who have been confined to their homes because of sickness. May there be no more sickness.

The pupils are deeply interested in the construction of the new road which is being built by our school. Some of us have never seen such work before which makes it more interesting than ever.

We are very proud of our new curtains which were given us for our assembly. Our attendance to the movies was the reason for this improvement.

The Sophmores have described practically everything from a mouse to a mansion. They were quite interested to learn that the five wits are important in descriptive writings.

Mr. Rasin is well assured that he will never have any chemists from Millington High School, if all of them are similar to this year's class.

This past week the Juniors and Seniors have been discussing taxes as their unit in Problems of Democracy. They have discussed income taxes, property and sales taxes, and also have suggested many things which they thought might decrease taxes.
in our faculty.



PERCY SHELLEY

"The trumpet of a prophecy! Oh, Wind, if Winter comes can Spring be far behind?"
To aid another in his need. to bring one's abilities to the caretaking of another's perplexing problems is a worthy aim.

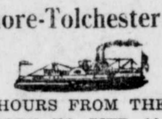
C. L. DODD
Funeral Director
Chestertown, Maryland
Telephone, Chestertown 164

A Short Letter
To My Frinds and Patrons

I can be reached at my home any time, day or night, to give good, quiet, dignified service at reasonable prices. My long experience and my equipment are complete.

W. T. HICKS
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Phone 306-J Chestertown, Md

Baltimore-Tolchester Ferry



TWO HOURS FROM THE EASTERN SHORE TO PIER 16 LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE.
WINTER SCHEDULE
STANDARD TIME
Subject to change without notice
Weather Permitting
Effective November 29th, 1932
STEAMER ANNAPOLIS
Leaves Baltimore week days at 8.00 a. m. and 3.00 p. m. Sundays 8.45 a. m. and 3.00 p. m.
Leaves Tolchester week days at 10.15 a. m. and 5.15 p. m. Sundays 11.00 a. m. and 5.15 p. m.
Adults tickets one way 60 cents; Round trip good 30 days $1.00; Children half fare.
Autos including driver $2.00; Trucks at low rates.

Special Saturdays and Sundays round trip good 1 day 75 cents, Children 40 cents.
Pier 16 Light St., Baltimore
THE TOLCHESTER COMPANY.

New Bricks For Sale

Will deliver by Truck anywhere up to 30 miles. Prices range from $16.00 to $20.00 per 1000.

JOHN SCHAUBER
Chestertown, Md.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.. per annum.

GALENA

Miss Ethelie Prettyman, of Baltimore, spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Prettyman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dempsey entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell and Mr. King, of near Cecilton.

Miss Alice Prettyman returned last Friday after spending a few days in Elkton.

Miss Kathryn Haley is visiting friends in Wilmington, Del.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Zieders, Miss Mary Scott, of Baltimore, spent the week end with Dr and Mrs. E. A. Scott.

Mrs. Laura Jester Meritt a former resident of Galena, Md., widow of the late George Merritt was buried in Galena cemetery Friday, January 20, 1933.

Mr. Alfred Walsh, of Wilmington, spent the week end with his brother and sister, Rev. Walsh and Miss Margarete Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maddox and Mrs. Lucy Spear, of Glenburnie, were visitors in town on Sunday.

Miss Agnes Jarman, of Baltimore, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jarman.

Mrs. L. R. Vansant spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. John H. Ahern in Millington, Md.

Miss Lucille Parr is visiting friends and relatives in Still Pond, Md.

Mrs. Lula Gale is spending several weeks with her son, Mr. Frank Gale, near Baltimore, Md.

The Young People of the M. E. Church are giving a play entiitled" "Toppy Turvy", February 2nd in the M. E. Chapel.

Mrs. William Ottey, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent a few days last week with her niece, Mrs. Heston Cox.

Mrs. James Scotton, daughter, Selma, spent a few days last week with the formers daughter, Mrs. Harry Smith in Salisbury, Md.

Master Joseph Jarrell, of Middletown, spent a few days last week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dixon.

Mr. Samuel Powell, of near Wilmington, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bramble, near town.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

MAY F. STRUTH

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 31st day of June, 1933, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 27th day of December, 1932.

PURNELL ELBURN,
d31. Executor

STEPHEN R. COLLINS
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Court St., Chestertown, Md.

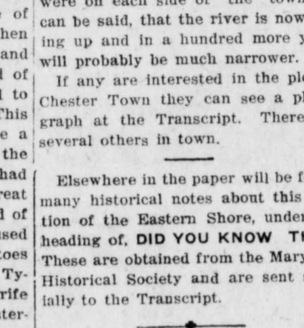
Washington College
FOUNDED 1782
A Grade A, Co-educational College
Limited Enrollment



"Take my word it's a real delight"

GILL BROS.
Chestertown, Md.

NOW A "Permanent" for $7.50



SHORT or Long, your hair waved to flatter your individual features. Each waveset just so . . each ringlet end placed to reflect youth and beauty. Make an appointment now to get a Eugene permanent.

Grey Beauty Salon
Over Jefferson's Store Phone 106

Where Does She Get Her "Pep?"



SHE doesn't *look* seventy. Nor *feel* that old. The woman who stimulates her organs can have energy that women half her age will envy!

At middle-age your vital organs begin to slow down. You may not be sick, simply sluggish. But why endure a condition of half-health when there's a stimulant that will stir a stagnant system to new life and energy in a week's time?

This remarkable stimulant is perfectly harmless. It is, in fact, a family doctor's prescription. So, if you're tired of trying every patent medicine that comes along, tell the druggist you want a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin. Take a bit of this delicious syrup every day or so, until you know by the way you feel that your lazy liver is again active, and your bowels are poison-free.

Men, women, and children who are run-down, who tire easily, get bilious spells or have frequent headaches, are soon straightened out when they get this prescriptional preparation of pure pepsin, active senna, and fresh laxative herbs. (Syrup pepsin is all the help the bowels need, and you do not form the very bad habit of always taking cathartics.)

Keep a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's syrup pepsin in the house, and take a stimulating spoonful every now and then. It is all that a great many people ever take to keep strong and vigorous, and absolutely free from constipation.

THELMA TODD'S RECOMMENDATION TO EVERY WOMAN —A Vita Tonic Wave





"EVERY woman needs the alluring loveliness of soft, exotic wavy hair, says Thelma Todd. I advise women in search of loveliness to secure an appealing, natural permanent wave with the Frederics Vita Tonic Process."

You will be amazed and delighted with your first Frederics Vita Tonic Permanent Wave . . . and every wave you have will be a Frederics, then. For our specialists fashion a Vita Tonic Wave so gently, so skillfully it scarcely seems possible so much new beauty can come to hair. Make an appointment today . . . 'phone now . . . ask, too, about our free beauty treatment consultation.

PARK ROW BEAUTY PARLOR
603 Park Row Phone 334

©Maryland State Archives msa_sc3326_scm8227-0478