NOW AND THEN

OLD CHESTERTOWN DAY

Some time ago the Bentztown Bard visited Chestertown. He was delighted with the ancient looks of the town, its quietness, and the broad flowing river.

A part of his poem, written about it, was quoted on the Folders that were used on "Old Chestertown Day."

"Older than Baltimore
This town whose quiet grace
Is like the loveliness
Upon a sweet and smiling face.

So neighborly and fine
This town beside the stream
Where memories bloom in loveliness
And life is beauty's dream."

It was a happy thought that came to the ever fertile brain of Miss Jennie Wilkins who planned it, this having "Old Chestertown Day," though it meant infinite work for the members of the Club who colaborated with her in carrying it out, and wonderful cooperation of the householders and owners of gardens in the town and vicinity.

The weather conspired with the workers by giving them a perfect day. Altogether it was a great success. The visitors, who were many, expressed their enjoyment of the pilgrimage while many admired the situation, and the quaintness of the old place, its age old houses, its rumpled pavements," (as one child called them,) some one hundred and fifty years old and the many exhibits of jewelry, lace, china, glass, and furniture.

The foreign exhibits under the supervision of Mrs. Louis Robinson at the Sacred Heart Church was unusually fine.

Another very interesting feature in the display was the old ship, Australia, a relic of the war of 1812. This vessel is now owned by Captain Batchelor who worked hard to get it ready for the occasion. Mr. Simon Westcott was custodian for the day, and made the visit to the old teak wood boat, a most interesting occasion.

That it was a financial success is also a cause for congratulation for the Library is out growing its present quarters and money is always needed for new books.

To those who opened their houses and gardens; who lent their treasures; to the boys Scouts who gave their services and to the public press that helped to give the day publicity, the Women's Literary Club wishes to express its sincere appreciation of their services.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh had another son born to them on the night of the Coronation. Perhaps that is one reason that he could not accept the invitation given him as an honored guest.

They are living peacefully in their quiet home, exiles from their country, the country which was so proud of them.

Hardly in the world, is there a crime equal in heinousness to kidnapping and it has been the cause of our losing these valuable citizens.

THE CORONATION

The echoes of the Coronation are still in the air. The radio was a wonderful aid to those who were not able to cross hte great Atlantic, for the listeners in could hear everything from the time that the procession started to Westminister until the final act. All it required was a little imagination, and we, who were comfortably housed at home could enjoy the exercises more than those who were crowded in the Cathedral, or standing in the rainy streets. Those who did the broadcasting were fine in their description of the magnificent occasion.

TWO NOTABLE EVENTS

Two notable events will take place on June 3rd, the marriage of the Duke of Windsor to the woman he loves, and the other the beginning of the Commencement of Washington College when nearly three score young people will begin their work for life.

To the first we hope him the happiness whicb he was so eager to have, and the others we wish successful useful lives.

TRUE FRIENDSHIP

Two men were out shooting, when suddenly a policeman popped up and demanded to see their licenses. One immediately took to his heels, and the cop rushed off in pursuit, which continued for ten minutes before the man was caught. The latter surprized his captor by pulling a hunting-license out of his pocket and presenting it.

"Why the dickens did you bolt when you had a license?" queried the cop.

"Well, you see officer," was the calm reply, "the other chap hadn't."

YOUR GARDEN

"Count your garden by the flowers,
Never by the leaves that fall;
Count your days by golden hours,
Don't remember Clouds at all!
Count your nights by Stars, not Shadows,
Count your life with smiles, not tears;
And with poy on every Birthday
Count your age by friends, not years."

THE GARDEN CLUB

Our Garden Club had their usual annual show on Thursday the 20th. The flowers which were very beautiful of themselves show each year more artistic arrangement.

The iris was present in all its glory. So many of these were single stalks arranged in attractive containers, while roses and wild flowers were there in abundance, though like the Japanese, there were very few flowers in each vase. Mirrors were there which reflected the beauty of the flowers and the centre pieces for the dining tables were very attractive.

A very instructive talk about the trimming of trees was given by Mrs. Duncan Brent, of Baltimore. She also acted as judge of the prize winners.

Mr. J. C. Nicholls, of Philadelphia, an enthusiastic grower of iris gave a most interesting talk on the raising of that flower.

ROCK HALL

Mrs. Charles Sanner, of Baltimore, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. George Whaland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher and daughter, Patty were week end guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walbert and family. Mrs. Usilton and daughter returned home with them to spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickerson, of Quaker Neck visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kimble are visiting in Chester, Pa., this week.

Mr. and Mrs George Whaland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Vickers and family in Chestertown.

Among those from here who attended the funeral of Mr. Charles Kemp in Baltimore on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Orin Downey, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kendall, Mrs. Maurice Jones, Mr. Bernard Wilson, Mrs. George Coleman and Mrs. Tilghman Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grant were visitors at Ocean View on Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Wilson, of Camden, N. J., spent the week end with her father, Mr. David Ayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jacobs and family, of Baltimore, were week-end guests here.

Rock Hall M. E. Church was in charge of the pastor, Rev. F. C. Louhoff on Sunday. At night Dr. George Crabbe, superintendent of the Anti Saloon League delivered a fine sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Culley are visiting in Pennsylvania.

Wesley Chapel M. P. Church had 175 present at Sunday School on Sunday. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. A. N. Stubblebine. Children's Day program will be held the first Sunday in June.

The Spring supper held on Thursday night was quite a success.

Memorial Day services will be held on Sunday, MF 03yahtg(olYhdaatS on Sunday, May 30 at Wesley Chapel M. P. Church. Rev. A. N. Stubblebine will deliver the morning sermon

Rev. W. P. Roberts will preach in the afternoon with Rev. O. B. Rice and Rev. F. C. Louhoff assisting. At night Rev. B. I. Marnes, of Washington, and Rev. E. L. Bruce, of Baltimore will deliver the sermon.

Herman Crouse an employee of Berttie Coleman suffered a fractured leg this week while at work. He was treated at the Kent and Queens Hospital.

Easy Pleasant Way To LOSE FAT

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent hips and abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clean and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scale to-day and see how much you weigh—then get a bottle of Kruschen Salts that costs next to nothing and which will last you 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water in the morning—cut down on pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends, "One bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

But refuse imitations—safeguard your health—you loose fat SAFELY the Kruschen way.

NOTE—Many people find that the only diet change necessary while taking Kruschen regularly is TO EAT LESS.

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Limited Enrollment

One Overseas Telephone Call
$1527 Sets Record For Value

East meets West—by telephone. Miss Chizuru Kashiwagi, Tokyo, right, Japanese transocean operator as she receives a call from America. Miss Ellen Billings, left, Washington, D. C., long distance operator who establishes connections here, there and everywhere.

Overseas telephone service not only benefits business, but enables relatives and friends in far away places to converse and extend greetings during holiday seasons, anniversaries and on special occasions. With telephone connections available to more than sixty countries or geographical locations in the world, people almost everywhere may now speak with each other.

A young Swede living in Toronto, according to the Associated Press, had saved just enough money to call up his Mother in Sweden to wish her a merry Christmas. When the connection was completed, he was so overcome that he sobbed steadily for the three minutes, so telephone company officials, feeling sympathetic, let him talk to his Mother anyway.

The record payment for a single telephone call—$1,527.50 for ninety-four minutes between Paris and New York—is held by W. C. Durant, the financier. Previous to this conversation, Mr. Durant had talked from Berlin to New York, but that time only talked sixty-one minutes. Another record bill was $1,078 for ninety-eight minutes, the call being made by a New Yorker to Santiago, Chile.

Harold Ross, editor of the New Yorker magazine, once gave a stag party at which each guest was served with a telephone extension and told to call up anybody he chose. Charles MacArthur, fun-loving playwright, promptly put in a call to King Fuad of Egypt. What's more, he got him out of bed, with the telephone company's help, and chatted with the king for six minutes about this and that.

The forty-eight women operators of the overseas telephone switchboards have, since the service was inaugurated, January 7, 1927, connected conversations that have had some very satisfactory results from their point of view.

Somewhat of a record in lovers' conversations was that of a man who called from London to a lady in Cleveland, talking for one-half hour before she finally said "yes."

A Flint, Michigan, auto worker, Bertil Hjalmar Clason married the girl of his dreams, Sigrid Sofia Margareta Carlzon, via the transatlantic telephone. He was in Detroit, with Common Pleas Judge John D. Watts, listening in, and she was in her native Stockholm, Sweden. The cost was $47.50 for seven minutes.

Once an agent of an American phonograph company in London was much impressed with a couple of British song hits. He telephoned Victor Young, the orchestra leader, in New York and hummed the tunes. Young got the melodies all right, feverishly arranged and scored them and had records made. Within twenty-four hours they were on their way back to London.

SOY BEANS

We have a limited quantity of Wilson variety. They are nice re-cleaned stock grown in Delaware. Our price is what it would cost to buy them now.

BINDER TWINE

For your entire satisfaction we offer you the best Binder Twine made. That is not a boast, it is a proven fact. Try McCormick-Deering Twine in your binder this year and enjoy your wheat harvest.

Used Machines

2-10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractors.
6 Riding Cultivators.
2 Used McCormick Mowers.
2 McCormick-Deering Binders.

Pipe & Fittings

Don't neglect getting our prices on Galv. Steel Pipe. We have all sizes, from 1-8 inch to 2 inches in stock.

REPAIRS

Better look over your Binder and Mower and see what you need for it. When the rush is on some things will be hard to get as the factories are taxed to capacity.

Yours for Better Service,

Jones & Satterfield

1922 —— 1937

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W F B R

CELEBRATES

15 Years of Service TO Maryland Listeners

YOU ARE INVITED TO TUNE IN

7 to 8 p. m.

1270 WFBR

NOTICE

OLD KENT

BY

GEORGE A. HANSON

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TRANSCRIPT

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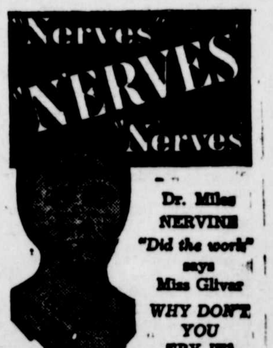

Dr. Miles NERVINE "Did the work" says Miss Glivar

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