NOW AND THEN

EASTER SONG

By Alice Mathews

To the singer, male or female,
Vocalism test this day—
Full-lunged-song, sing out right joyful
Contribute now an Easter-Day
To the radiant hour triumphant
When our Lord from gloom arose:
Chant of Death, as the transition
To Immortal deep repose.

Place the Lily and the Violet
On Love's Altar with a song!
The Rose too, its growth majestic
To the Easter doth belong.
Holy, holy, holy prayer time,
Holy, song-time truly too,
Clarifies the Elevation
That at Easter-tide we view.

Warmer weather and clearing skies have made the world put on its Easter dress. The Paschal moon is nearing its full and has been illuminating the earth with its silver light; the moon that determines the Easter season. It has never shone with a lovelier light than now. Soon the joyous hymns will be sung to the Risen Lord, who having past through the grave and gate of death has risen to his glorious resurrection.

THE CLUB MEETING

The Women's Literary Club had a most interesting open meeting on last Friday afternoon. The occasion was a visit from Mrs. Luckett, the author of "Women of Maryland," who has presented both the Washington College Library and the Chestertown Public Library with her book. As quite a number of visitors came from Baltimore, the assembly gathered at the Country Club, where the cheery open fire and warm welcome within made every one forget the pouring rain outside.

Among other notable women, mentioned in the book, was Dr. Esther Dole, who has done much in gathering history both for the county and for the State. Mrs. Dole received quite an ovation when her name was mentioned. After the exercises tea was served and a most enjoyable social time ensued.

MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY

She is coming back. For years Mrs. Moody has held the title, as the leading women in tennis. Then she retired, taking up the Arts, instead. She said in her autobiography, that at 31 years she thought it was due her to retire, and take up less strenuous occupations.

But she has been prevailed upon, to take part in the international tournaments in England in the national championship matches next September. Her coach says that she has never played better tennis than now.

AMY LOWELL

It was before a Boston club of very conservative, one might say, conventional tastes, that Amy Lowell read for the first time her poem "Lilacs", a work now acknowledged to be of imperishable beauty. The poem had just been completed that day, and Miss Lowell was, of course, in a happy mood.

After the reading there was mild, almost tepid, applause from tight little glove-clad palms. Suddenly the poet raised her eagle eye and exclaimed: "None of that please! As a performer I demand either a curtain or a hiss!"

Several of her admirers applauded the rebuke as they heard the flawless reading of "Lilacs."

This morning we saw the robins hopping over the lawns, showing their bright red breasts as boldly and proudly as possible, but their role as the harbinger if Spring has been challenged so says Henry D. Doves, the secretary of Wild Life Institute.

That robin that hopped so possessively over your lawn this morning, that bold, intrepid voyager over the long airways is not, as you may have thought, the proper harbinger of spring! Take Henry P. Davis, Secretary of the American Wildlife Institue, as an authority on the migratory wingsters and you'll have to retire robin red-breast to a subordinate place as a spring-bringer—for the yellow palm warbler, it seems, is the real first bird of spring in many parts of the country. This fellow is a great traveler, too. He comes from Central America, whereas robin red-breast winters in Florida. The Arctic tern, however, is the prize-winner among the long-ranging birds. He travels from the Antarctic to the Arctic (some 11,000 miles) in about two months. All very interesting, but the song of a robin greeted us this morning. Our allegiance remains unchanged.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS!

How would you like—

To go out to the woodpile every morning and whack up enough wood for the breakfast fire in the old range-

To hike over to the ice house every morning and get a chunk of ice so ma could keep the milk sweet and the butter firm?

To go out to the well every morning and fill up the water buckets so ma could wash and cook all day?

To trim the wicks on a lot of kerosene lamps and polish the chimneys with old newspapers so you could read at night?

To go to bed every night with the chickens because there wouldn't be anything to keep you awake?

If you would, you'd like to live in the good old days they're always talking about—General Electric Philadelphia Works News.

SENATOR CARTER GRASS

He will not have to don cap and gown this summer to receive honorary degrees for he has recived all to be given. Everyone admires him, though he is a fiery little man, and does not hesitate to call a spade, a spade.

"The Senator has so many degrees now," a friend explained, "that there aren't many universities left to give them to him."

The Virginia Senator has received degrees from 11 universities, including Princeton, Yale, Dartmouth and Columbia.

In the spring of 1935, when he was working for passage of a bill revamping the Federal Reserve Board, he received so many offers of degrees that he couldn't attend all the presentation ceremonies.

REVIEW OF SOME OF THE BEST SELLERS

America's Best Selling Non-Fiction Book is "The Importance of Living" by Lin Yutang. With an amused but kindly eye Lin Yutang looks at your hectic, hurried life, says persuasively, "Stop a moment, let me show you something better." And while you read, you rub your eyes in amazement and murmur, "How could I let myself miss so much in life?". 177,000 people have already discovered The Importance of Living. Why not join them? Say to yourself right now; "I am going to relax and take time to enjoy my life. I am going to rediscover all the things I had forgotten that really make life worth living. I will get a copy and in a comfortable chair (or better still in bed) I'll lie back and let Lin Yutang spread before me in his own witty, conversational way the true joys of living. It is one of the Book-Of-The-Month Club Books. You may also enjoy another of his books, My Country and My People.

A story which will not need much concentration in order to enjoy it is Gladys Taber's newest novel "This Is For Always". Still river, Wisconsin with its pulp mills, the constant roar of water rushing over Fox Dam, and the bells of St. Agatha's and St. John's booming in the twilight, again serves as the background for the story. This is essentially a simple love story—the story of Karl who lived on the wrong side of the river and of Anne whose father owned the mills. It is the story of a girl who had everything and of the boy who had nothing but the will to win and the conviction that the goal he sought was worth fighting for. It reminds you somewhat of the Lida Larrimore novels if not quite as charming.

Gladys Taber was born in Colorado Springs just thirty seven years ago. Went to high school in Wisconsin, graduated at Wellesley and returned to Wisconsin for her Masters degree. Shortly afterward she married a musician and moved to Virginia to live, where she busied herself writing the text for her husbands operettas, songs and cantatas, when she wasn't pushing spinach through a strainer and keeping a watchful eye on her baby girl. She says she lives a quiet life if raising spaniels, keeping house, canning, growing vegetables, chasing neighbor's chickens and moving back and forth between Manhattan and Danbury every few days is one's idea of quiet. Her dearest ambition is to show a perfect Cocker Spaniel at the Westmiinster show. Failing that she would be thrilled to take a prize at the Danbury fair with a jar of pickles.

Manhattan Solo is the title of Marjorie Worthington's latest effort. This is the very human story of a woman who put all her emotions and energies into making a place for herself in the business world. She took an old and almost forgotten woman's magazine, and soon, through her courage and cleverness, she managed to build it into a great and successful enterprise. It was a tragedy that turned this young and lovely girl into a "career woman" and it was another tragedy that has disrupted her life at the peak of its achievement. It is a fine and serious novel feeling with woman's conflicts and has the color of metropolitan life today.

The Saturday Review has this to say about the new Morrow detective book, The Case of The Substitute Face, by Earle Stanley Gardner. "Perry Mason and Secr't'ry Della, homeward bound from Hawaii, help damsel in distress and solve unusually cock-eyed crime. Mason, cutting legal corners more perilously than ever, comes out tops in case that equals his best for action and dialogue. And sums it all up in one word, "SUPERLATIVE".

For Want Of A Little Courage

By Sydney Smith

A great deal of talent is lost in the world for want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves obscure men whom timidity prevented from making a first effort; who, if they could have been induced to begin, would in all probability have gone great lengths in the career of fame. The fact is, that to do anything in the world worth doing, we must not stand back shivering and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can. It will not do to be perpetually calculating risks and adjusting nice chances; it did very well before the Flood, when a man could consult his friends upon an intended publication for a hundred and fifty years, and live to see his success afterwards; but at present, a man waits, and doubts, and consults his brother, and his particular friends, till one day he finds he is sixty years old and that he has lost so much time in consulting cousins and friends that he has no more time to follow their advice.

Weight of Lobsters

The European lobster rarely reaches ten pounds in weight. In America there are records of lobsters weighing 34 pounds.

Test of Gold

A test of gold is to touch the material with a glass stopper of nitric acid. This leaves the gold unchanged, but colors alloys.

Disease Reflected in Hair

Any disease affecting the blood stream is reflected in the hair. Persons suffering from poor circulation or anemia will have lusterless hair.

Wasps Locate Grubs

Grubs of the Japanese beetle, an insect pest, are located by their enemies, a variety of wasp, by the wasp's sense of smell

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Outstanding Afternoon Programs ON WFBR Monday THROUGH Friday

2.45 P. M., Way Down East, Haley's M. O.
3.00 " Pepper Young's Family, Proctor & Gamble
3.15 " Ma Perkins, Proctor & Gamble
3.30 " Vic and Sade Proctor & Gamble
3.45 " The Guiding Light, Proctor & Gamble
4.00 " Lorenzo Jones, C. H. Phillips Chem Co.
4.15 " Story of Mary Marlin, Proctor & Gamble
4.30 " Rush Hughes, Commentator, Borden Co.
4.45 " Road of Life, Proctor & Gamble
5.00 " Dick Tracy, Quaker Oats

On and After April 25th, These Programs Will Be Heard One Hour Earlier.

1270 WFBR

THOSE WHO REMAIN

When death visits a nome, the first concern is to perform the last service to the loved one in a becoming manner. What ever is done must express all the reverance and affection that is felt at such a time. But in addition to this a further responsibilty rests upon the funeral director. It is his privilege and duty to lessen as far as lies with in his power, the burdens laid upon those who remain. By countless little acts of thoughtfulness he can make the way easier for them.

We consider this part of our work as important as any other. Our highest aim is to have our patrons look upon us as trusted friends, ready and anxious to render sympathetic assistance to those who remain behind.

B. R. FELLOWS,
Funeral Director.
Still Pond, Md.
Phone 3

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WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER YOUR CAR
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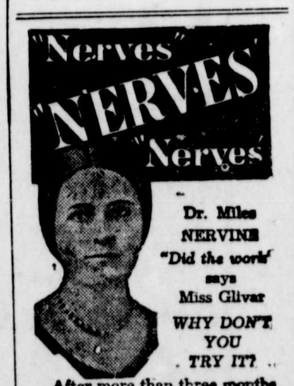
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NOTICE

OLD KENT

BY

GEORGE A. HANSON

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TRANSCRIPT

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