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Women's Page



OLD KENT COUNTY

The beautiful Sassafras river, which separates Kent from Cecil county, meanders along its course while numerous creeks flow into it, and seen from the air, the green field traversed by the many creeks looks like a large leaf. John Smith called this river Tockwagh when he was exploring the Chesapeake and its tributaries. There is a bridge connecting the two counties and on either side there is a town, the one in Cecil called Fredericktown and the one in Kent, Georgetown. These two towns were named for the two sons of George II of England, Prince Frederick died young and Geo. ascended the throne of England after the death of his father, as George the III, and it was in his long reign that England lost America, the fairest jewel in her crown.

These two towns and the river were along the old colonial road that lead from Philadelphia to Rock Hall ferry and from there to Annapolis. Lord Herman who came from New York and lived for a time at Bohemia Manor in Cecil County also planned a canal which was to run from there to New Castle, Delaware, a town that was then owned by the Dutch. The new State Road that passes over the bridge has not followed the course of the old on so Fredericktown has retired from the sight of the passengers on the presnt highway, but it is still seen nestling among the trees. Owing to its sheltered position this part of the Sassafras river is a great harbor for yachts, and it is a interesting sight to see handsome boats from the nearby cities and towns lying there during the stormy months of winter. Georgetown is surely a town of memories, sloping down to the river its site is a beautiful one and the whole place is full of romance. The lovely old home of Miss Emory is now occupied by the Laidmans, while the Kitty Knight house and that of Miss Serena Smith are now used as an Antique Shop by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stine, while the Wallace home with its curios and lovely furniture is in the background. The writer never passes by that she does not want to stop and go over the old historic ground. The Kitty Knight house is far famed as being the home of the young woman who defied Admiral Corkbourns orders and saved her house and the next one to it from burning when all the other homes were burned in the war of 1812. As we have the story of Kitty Knight life told by one who knew her well, we will tell it again in our next issue.

The town of Galena is on the way to Georgetown, and there numerous markers show that it, too, was a town of importance even in colonial days. It followed the road to the ferry and had the honor of entertaining the father of his country in his journey to and from Philadelphia. Locust Grove is a village on the way and near by is Woodland Hall, a home that has been noted for its entertainment and hospitality. Betterton a town on the Bay just where the Sassafras and Susquehannah pour their water into it is a beautifully situated town. Because of its location and fine bathing beach it has become quite a summer resort, and numerous hotels and boarding houses are ready to receive guests at all times while the Casino and Dance Halls furnish amusement for the guests. Perhaps Betterton and Tolchester are the most popular resorts of places near Baltimore and other nearby cities.

As Kent received it name from one of the most desirable shires in England Kent, so among the nine counties of the Eastern Shore, Kent on account of its climate and water fronts is perhaps the most desirable.

COUNTESS TOLSTOY

The nobility of Russia had a most troublous time after the Russian Revolution. Many who were fortunate to escape the hand of the executioners graderally found their way to this country and here, in our democratic lands, are many Russian nobles and countesses, glad to be away from the land of their birth. Among there is the countess Tolstoy the daughter of the famous Count Tolstoy.

When she came to this country she decided to become a farmer so she and a woman friend rented an old delapidated farm near Philaelphia. She tells in a very amusing way of their many failures, of their having to have their young chickens in their kitchen, of the shocked surprise of many of their visitors who came to look at a real countess, and saw a woman in disordered dress with red work-scared hand. It was only after a long struggle, inexperienced as they that they finally won out, and now she says.

"When ladies come to visit is now and ask, "Do you enjoy it " I answer with great earnestness, "Oh, yes, I do!"

"And every day, when I see the sun rise, as I make haste to feed the chicks, or a night, when the day's work is over, and, standing on the porch, I see the moon gliding from behind the hill, I think, "How happy we are! How many people would envy us!" This is the only thought that makes me sad."

FASHIONS

Alice-in-Wonderland Charm

In a search for something very new to describe we found a charming bandeau for the hair—the Alice-in-Wonderland type, made of field flowers with matching bracelets. Fancy yourself, if you are quite young, wearing thm with an organdie frock, organdie gloves (fine net hands and ruffled cufs of organdy) and carrying a dainty organdie bag in which is an organdie handkerchief edged with net footing!

Humble field flowers have risen to a position of prominence in the style sphere. Early this season they came into their own on splashy big prints; now they are in plentiful evidence in compact little boutonnieres for suit lapels and in soft bouquets for the fronts of evening gowns. So firmly are they ensconced on their Summer throne that even handkerchiefs have been made in harmony with the bouquets, the flower motif being printed on a light chiffon ground or on black linen.

Field-flower colorings, red, blue and yellow, are scoring a triumph. So, too, are red and white, blue and white, and red, white and blue. They are coming in in the jolliest of linen handkerchiefs for sports wear; these have a very nautical tendency just now, for they seem to favor anchors and flags.

One secret of the success of these primary colors unquestionably lies in the act that they go so well with the natural linens now in vogue. There are the smartest sets imaginable, consisting of linen jacket (sleeveless), hat, purse and gloves, with scarf and belt of blue or red; even the purse lining is made to match. Linen purses with matching gloves, it must be admitted, are irresistible. They come in blue, red and natural color.

Like a painter, the smart woman will mix the colors on her style palette to get just the right effect. If she likes black she will choose her accessories in white or natural. Parma violet is considered just the thing for white and gray, and beet-root red for dusty blue and lemon yellow.

The Road To Better Health

OUTDOOR SPORTS

BY DR. WILLIAM J. SCHOLES

Of all nations the English-speaking peoples are the most devoted to sports. They love the great outdoors and all it offers above everything else. And this devotion has paid big dividends in the superlative mental and physical vigor they posses.

Among the outdoor sports golf is rapidly moving into first place in popular flavor, and is destined to supersede baseball and cricket as our national games. Thousands, who a few years ago were in the bleachers, are now on the links. And there is a reason—no other outdoor sport can approach golf in the training of mind and body that it affords.

Swimming probably comes next in popularity and there is no more healthful sport, provided one refrains from diving into two feet of water. From the "old swimmin' hole" of the past generation to the marble pools of today, swimming has been the great summer past-time. There is nothing more invigorating and rejuvenating than a good swim. Some spoil its good effects, however, by going into the water too soon after eating, staying in too long, and other indiscretions.

Baseball Always Enjoyable

No discussion of summer sports is complete without including that most popular of all games—baseball. There is nothing more diverting and exhilarating than a snappy baseball game. It is full of action, and no one ever gets too old to enjoy it. I am speaking, of course, of playing, not watching, a game. The increasing use of "indoor" balls contributes something toward making the game less hazardous—people have been killed by a blow on the head with the official hard ball. But the percentage is so small as to be negligible.

Perhaps the most important feature connected with outdoor sports is one's selection of that form best suited to his particular needs and requirements. People with heart disease should indulge in golf rather than tennis.

Many persons feel that they get enough exercise in connection with their regular occupation, but that theory is all wrong. A laundress gets plenty of exercise, but you wouldn't say that she enjoys it. The benefit in sports is that thy are different and diverting, and their good effect is as much mental as physical. The mind is taken off one's daily routine, giving it a change that is to the brain what a bath is to the body.

Even though a man's work is largely physical he needs to indulge in sports that call into action unused sets of muscles, thus keeping himself from becoming lopsided.

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Hints for the Household

FOR JUNE

BY BETTY WEBSTER

Everyone knows from marriage license bureau statistics that there are brides in each month of the year. But, somehow, June seems to have a sort of monopoly on them in song and story anyway. And, when there are no brides there must be showers and other sorts of parties galore.

Sometimes it is hard for the harried hostess to think of enough clever entertainments to go 'round.

Not long ago, I attended a shower for a bride-to-be which the hostess called a "Balloon party." It was very amusing—so I know you'd like to hear about it.

Instead of flowers, the room was decorated with vases filled with balloons—you can get them at (Blank's) by the way—and a cute little balloon man was painted on the tally cards which were given to the guests as they arrived. Bridge was played on tables covered with black oilcloth on which were stenciled clusters of balloons. Each table was supplied with a dish filled with round candies to carry out the balloon idea.

Balloons Attached to Gifts

Before refreshments were served, the hostess removed all the tables but one which was placed in front of the guest of honor. Then the gifts were carried in and to each package had been tied a gas-filled balloon which floated to the ceiling as each bundle was opened. It was most effective.

The refreshments consisted of ice cream molded in balls—(Blank's drug store will supply you with ice cream in any form you wish—round cakes daintily iced and vari-colored patties. Filberts, shelled and salted were passed and ice lemonade was served in tall colored glasses.

The first and second prizes for the bridge games were a round bottle fillde with bath crystals (Druggist's have them in all colors and fragrances) and two circular handkerchiefs.

This was one of the loveliest parties I ever attended and the idea can be worked out successfully by anyone. Try it.

For the Porch and Sun Parlor

Straw and grass rugs to spread underfoot these bright days are unusually decorative this season. From wee round mats to large square and oval rugs which will cover whole floors they are uniformly good looking.

To Keep Fudge From Boiling Over

Grease top of kettle in which fudge is cooked and it will not boil over.

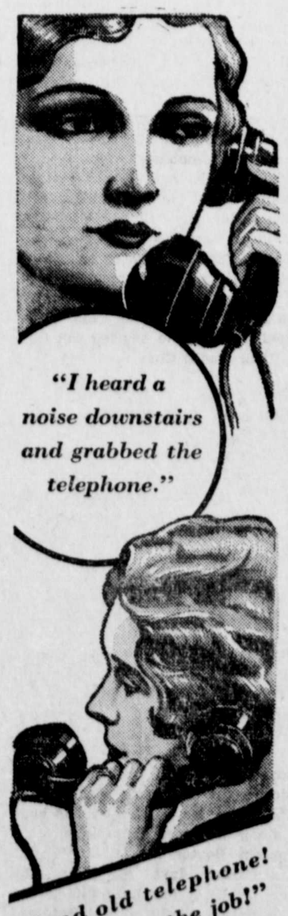
Care of Silk Stockings

Wash silk stockings in a luke warm suds after each wearing. Rinse well. In this way they will last much longer, as it is persiration that rots them.

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LISTENS IN TO HERSELF

"Is your wife fond of listening in?"
"Not half so much as she is of speaking out."



"I heard a noise downstairs and grabbed the telephone."

"Good old telephone! It's always on the job!"

A famous writer once called the telephone the cheapest burglar alarm available. Thousands sleep more soundly because they know that at their elbows a telephone waits for the call they may never make—the call they may make tonight.

Chestertown 9900 will take your order. The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone of Baltimore City.
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Baltimore-Tolchester Ferry



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Rates All Cars $2.00 Including Driver
SUMMER SCHEDULE
EFFECTIVE JUNE 10, 1933
STANDARD TIME
Leaves Baltimore, Pier 16 Light St.,
Daily and Sunday
*6.15 a. m., 11.30 a. m. and 4.30 p. m.
*The 6.15 a. m. Boat leaves from Key Highway and Henry St.
Leaves Tolchester (Eastern Shore)
Daily and Sunday 8.30 a. m., 2.00 p. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice

EXCURSION SCHEDULE
Baltimore To Tolchester
(Eastern Shore)
EFFECTIVE JUNE 10, 1933
New Passenger Steamer "Tolchester"
(CARRIES NO AUTOS)
Leaves Baltimore, Pier 16 Light St.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8.45 a. m., 2.15 p. m., and (Moonlights), 8 p. m.
Sat. and Sun. 8.45 a. m. and 2.15 p. m.
Leaves Tolchester, Monday, Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
10.45 a. m., 5.15 p. m., and 9.45 p. m.
Sat. and Sun. 10.45 a. m., 7.30 p. m.
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To My Frinds and Patrons

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