THE SQUADRON'S LOG



BY THE STOWAWAY

Horticultural adornments continue to appear at the Chester River Yacht and Country Club. The latest development is a sunken garden. Perhaps you have noticed it.

In the center of the far end of the yacht basin four young trees have been planted. It is unusual horticulture. When the tide is high nothing but the tops sway gently above the waves. At low tide a desert island appears graced only by the presence of the saplings.

Perhaps the Stowaway was wrong about the "Maggie" dredging the basin some weeks ago. "Maggie" must have been trying to build an island, but she got it in the wrong place,——too far north.

Then the "Chester" came along, chugged a shimmy north and south, east and west. She broke up Maggie Island, and moved it to the south.

Incoming and outgoing yachts will no longer pile up upon one another. Perhaps there have not been collisions but it is well to play safe, and to make accidents impossible.

Chester Island acts like one of those traffic safety stations on a broad city boulevard—all right if nothing runs into it.

How, the Stowaway asks, are "May Boy II" and "Swaraj" going to get out of their slips? Data showing whether these boats have tried to leave their slips since the sunkin garden was constructed is not available.

If the landscape artists who designed the Island had the plan in mind to lock up the boats in the end slips, the "Half Pint" has fooled them by sneaking around the end of the pier.

Still and all, it is a lovely sight at sunset and low tide—the tiny island with the tiny waving saplings. Some people are full of bright ideas!

A squatly, imitation stone Japanese lantern for a light house to complete the artistic ensemble, is all it now needs.

Old Man Weather has been playing scurvy tricks upon Chesapeake Yachting. In the storm last week end, small craft piled up all over these waters. Much trouble could be avoided if boat owners were a little more weather-wise, and knew how to forecast the approach of dirty weather.

Take thunderstorms for instance. They do not always come up so suddenly as some persons seem to think.

A hot, sunny, humid day when the air hangs heavy with little or no wind, take care! There is almost sure to be a severe, sharp storm anytime after 4 p. m. If yachtsmen must take a water jaunt, they had best play safe, go early and get back before 3.30.

If high cumulus clouds pile up to the west, particularly when they begin to form peaks, turn the helm toward a good harbor, and get out pencil and paper unless you are good at mental arithmetic.

Such clouds travel at an average rate of 25 miles an hour. Knowing this, the approximate time when the storm will suddenly (?) break can be estimated.

Seen over a landmark recognized as one mile away, it will break in about one hour or less, giving the yachtsman just this long to run for shelter. If half a mile away, half a hour or less will be the time marked for danger.

Weather forecasting by cloud of ormation is not always reliable. Sometimes the storm does not come, but the best pessimist is the best mariner.

P. S. X marks the spot.

From a reliable source comes the information that the saplings in the sunkin garden, like striped buoys, mark the center of dangerous shoals.

SHORE SPUDS BRING GOOD PRICE

Shipments of potatoes from the Eastern Shore last week amounted to 1932 cars of which 1702 came from Virginia and 230 from Maryland. To date, Virginia has shipped nearly 6700 cars and Maryland has shipped 351 cars. To the corresponding date last season, Virginia had shipped 6711 cars, and Maryland 201 cars. The season is at least ten days farther advanced than a year ago at this time.

The city markets have advanced since the first of the week. On Wednesday morning, Eastern Shore barrels sold in Philadelphia at $5.00-$5.25; in New York at $4.50-$5.00; in Pittsburgh at $5.25-$5.50; in Boston at mostly $5.25; and in Chicago at mostly $5.60-55.65. Supplies on all these markets were moderate, and the demand was about moderate at those prices.

LOOSE SHUTTER, MAYBE

Elderly Aunt (to her nephew, a poor preacher): "James, why did you enter the ministry?"

"Because I was called," he answered.

"James," said the old lady anxiously as she looked up from wiping her spectacles, "are you sure it wasn't some other noise you heard?"

The Wayside Poet

By J. Thomas Price

THE NATIONS

We journeyed forth some years ago
On battle fields to fight the foe,
And thought, as we went forth, afar
That we would put an end to war;
But Nations thus, who fight to kill,
Can never bring about good-will,
And so the scars that thus were made,
Will last some twenty more decade.

Instead of every Nation, good,—
Entering a world-wide brother-hood,
We more than ever hate and strive,
And in our madness onward drive—
To build our war machines with skill,
So we can best each other kill;
And so the Nations fight, and die,
And no one asks the season why.

As Nations, can't we ever learn,
That from such programs we should turn?
That, "Might is right," is false, and we—
Will die,—if that our standard be?
No Nations can erase the scar.
Who climbs to greatness by a war;
This program of red gore must cease,
If we enjoy the boon of peace.

The higher law, that all should seek,
Says, "Wise and strong should help the weak,
That love and joy and upright ways,
The only kind of life that pays;
O, men! let us of every land,
A world-wide brother-hood demand;
O God of Hosts, be with us yet,
"Lest we forget, lest we forget."

NOTE:—Dr. Price, The Wayside Poet, speaks over Radio W.I.P., Philadelphia, Pa., every Wednesday at 10.30 A. M. and over W D.E.L., Wilmington, Del., 1.45 P. M., eastern standard time.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jarman and daughter visited Mr. Jarman's mother, Mrs. G. A. Jarman on Sunday last.

Miss Minnie Gordon is visiting her uncle in Chicago.

Miss Esta V. Harrison has left the county for the summer and is visiting in Springfield, Mo.

Miss Catherine Smith, of Port Deposit is visiting her sister, Mrs. William Nickerson.

Miss Betty Thibodeau is the guest of her father and other friends in Connecticut.

Mrs. Harry Lindsay, of Media, has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bacon. We are sorry to state that Mr. Bacon has been quite ill.

Mrs. Herbert Reifschneider, of Baltimore, formerly Miss Anna Strong, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul Massey at Dunmovin.

Mrs. Charles F. Wheatley and two children Howard and Elizabeth with Miss Sarah Dodd have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harris, of Gloucester, Va.

Mrs. John E. Barnes and sons have been visiting friends in Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. H. S. Brown, Jr., and friend, Mr. Sydney Bedell, of New York, have been visiting at Godlington, Col. Hiram Brown's estate.

Miss Christine Heinefield and Mr. Wilson Kendall were married quietly at Wesley Chapel last Wednesday. They were attended by the groom's sisters, Mrs. Ida Mae Ashley and Mrs. Vickers Baker. Mr. Vickers Baker was also present. They will make their home with the groom's parents.

Miss Wilsie Groffin, of Salisbury, has been spending the week with Miss Margaret Russell, on Front street.

Little Miss Dorothy Ann Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, of Wilmington, is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis on Washington Ave.

Mrs. James T. Dixon returned to her home here this week after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt Trenchard in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark and two children, of Baltimore, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kreeger.

SPORTING EVENTS

Base ball and golf are leading during the summer month in the out-door sport activities in the county as far as organized sports are concerned. Swimming and boating are holding their own while fishing is a little off at the present time although some good catches of rock fish have been reported at Rock Hall.

Rock Hall Defeats 12th Ward

Rock Hall continued its winning streak last Saturday when that team defeated the 12th Ward of Wilmington in a one-sided game 14 to 3. The Hill Crest N. A. of Delaware will be the opponents today, Sat urday, at Rock Hall, the game starting at 2.45 p. m. The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Saturday, July 22—Federalsburg at Rock Hall.

Saturday, July 29—Rock Hall at Wyoming, Del.

Saturday, August 5— Wyoming at Rock Hall.

Saturday, August 12—Tilghman at Rock Hall.

Saturday, August 19—Open at Rock Hall.

Saturday, August 26—Rock Hall at Wyoming, Del.

Saturday, September 2—Rock Hall at Federalsburg.

Monday, September 4—Open at Rock Hall.

Golf League

The golf team of the Chester River Yacht and Country Club will play a league match with Dover at Dover tomorrow, Sunday. The local team has won all five of the matches played this year and tomorrow's match will have an important bearing on the championship of the northern league. At the present time Chestertown is leading with five wins and no losses. Easton is second with one loss and one tie.

Salisbury won the southern league championship which resulted in a tie and the winner was declared by points won. The winner of the northern league which comprises Chestertown, Easton, Dover, Cambridge and Belmont, will play Salisbury later in the season for the Shore Championship.

WEDDING NOTES

WALLS—DURHAM

Miss Mary Durham, attrartive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Durham, of Millington, became the bride of Mr. Edward K. Walls, of Galena, at a quiet and pretty wedding solemenized by Rev. H. A. Wilson, at Strasburg, Va., on Tuesday, July 4.

Miss Louise Jones was bridesmaid and Mr. Thomas Stevens was best man.

The bride was dressed in white, with hat, gloves and shoes to match and the bridesmaid was attired in blue with accessories of the same shade.

Following the ceremony the wedding party were guests at a luncheon served by Mrs. H. A. Wilson, and the happy young couple then departed by motor on a trip through Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia.

For the present the bride and groom will make their home with Mr. Walls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGosh Walls, at Galena.

BAILEY—MOORE

The marriage of Miss Eva Moore to Mr. Philemon Parker Bailey, which took place on March 30 at Ellicott City, has just been announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Moore, of near Chestertown.

Mrs. Bailey is a graduate nurse in the class of 1930 at Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, and Mr. Bailey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Bailey, of Wye Mills.

He is employed by the Baltimore Gas and Electric Company, and they are making their home in Baltimore.

MRS. NORA BARNETT DEAD

Mrs. Nora Barnett, aged 84 years, died at her home in Baltimore Friday morning. She was the widow of the late Henry Barnett and lived many years in Chestertown. She is survived by three sons and one daughter, Messrs. Ralph and Vernon Barnett, of Chestertown, Harry Barnett, of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ada Fox, of Baltimore with whom she made her home.

Funeral arrangements had not been made at the time of going to press.

C. L. Dodd in charge of funeral arrangements.

The Curbstone Diplomat

WILLIAM S. COLLINS

Chestertown has some hidden talent that should be brought to light the next time a minstrel show is staged here. Mr. Waters Russell McMenamin has a lot of ability, in imitating local celebrities. Voice, style of words, pose and action are covered in detail. He has the college faculty down pat but there is nothing high hat as he can stoop to imitate the town's lowest characters. Judging from the way these imitations go over at informal street gatherings, they might make a hit on the local stage.

His cousin Joseph Nicholas Wheatley (signed, Joseph [illegible]eatley but commonly known as J[illegible] Wheatley) has some ability along these lines but has not been in action lately. Joe could take off Bear Dent, George Erskins and his next door neighbors getting off on their 4th of July picnic, but Joe is not quite up to cousin Waters.

Down in Charles county they have had a sad case which compares to the Uwell Lee case on the Eastern Shore. Uwell Lee is still alive due to the trouble caused by the attorney for the defense about negroes on the jury. They should not have this trouble down in Southern Maryland.

Hoping we do not get Charles County wrong but we know that is true of some of the counties of Southern Maryland. These counties are heavily republican and some of the county positions are held by negroes. The negroes do regular jury service.

Southern Maryland is by far the most backward part of the state. Until the last four or five years they had practically no roads and there were more ox-carts than horses and teams or automobiles.

Roads are being built in that section now and the community is becoming up-to-date fast. Southern Maryland like the Eastern Shore is noted for contributing the best in the way of citizens to Baltimore.

This might be all bunk but this is what comes from a reliable source.

When the Federal Government passed the beer bill it allowd 3.2 beer to be sold anywhere in the U. S. as far as federal law is concerned. Some of the states have not allowed the sale. Maryland allows the sale.

It has been hard to understand how beer could be sold here in Kent where we have a local option law. The beer bill was a special law and 3.2 is not considered intoxicating, so it overrode the local option law.

If the country goes for repeal there will be no chance of selling liquors of more than 3.2 alcohol in Kent County, unless the County itself at some later date repeals the local option law.

If the eighteenth Amendment is repealed we will go right back to where we were before it was passed. In Maryland liquor will be allowed to be sold. In Kent County liquor will not be allowed to be sold (or maybe we had better say "it will be agin the law"). The old local option law will still be in effect.

So, you can vote to have the eighteenth amendment repealed in September, without casting a vote to allow the sale of liquor in Kent County. The old option law still stays.

Up at Havre de Grace they had an election this spring to elect a mayor. The incumbent stayed in, and although having no personal interest in Havre de Grace politics the results suited me fine.

Last year at the Havre de Grace Regatta, guests were presented with a card. The card stated that you were free from arrest while you were attending the regatta, and it also instructed all peace officers and employees of the city of Havre de Grace to render the bearer any assistance which might be required. The card was signed by the Mayor.

The whole town of Havre de Grace treated the regatta guests fine. They were doing everything they could to make it a success and with such hearty cooperation they should do still better this year.

If they get the Public Works money, the town is planning to spend $15,000 for the building of a yacht basin and dock. This dock will be large enough to accomodate big yachts. The Yacht Club at Havre de Grace has had numerous requests from big yachts wanting docking space so they could make their headquarters there. The Club has had to refuse them because the yachts were too big and the channel to small.

Now the town comes forward and tells the club if they can get 30 large yachts to make their headquarters there they will use the Public Works money to accomodate them. The club says they can get the yachts so the town says let's have the money so we can go ahead.

Here is how the town figures on coming out. They will rent the space at $35.00 a year per yacht and they will have 30 yachts. The gasoline people are for it as it means a big business to them. Some of these yachts will have crews aboard most of the time and think of the money they will spend in the town. The value of the yachts will run as high as $100,000 so just think of the taxes. The real estate boys are figuring on selling some property to the followers of this gang. We'll say Havre de Grace had an eye for business when they proposed to have 30 rich families move expensive homes there and also the families of the crews will no doubt spend the summers at Havre de Grace.

MONEY TO LOAN

IN SUMS TO SUIT ON GOOD REAL ESTATE.

JOHN D. URIE, Atty.
Attorney at Law
Chestertown, Maryland

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KentCounty Farm Bureau

Phone 127

NOTICE

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Mr. Geo. R. Rasin for several years with us at Chestertown, will be in CHARGE, "he needs no introduction."

A complete line of Farmers' Supplies will be carried.. Our prices will always be as low, as possible to make them.

"Our Terms will be CASH," we are not a credit institution.

Give us your support and we will make it worth while for you.

The Kent County Farm Bureau Coop. Assn.

JAMES D. DAVIS, JR., Secy-Treas.

SEVENTH ANNUAL

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Chestertown, Maryland

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On July 10th the "PROCESS TAX" went into effect . . . . This Tax increases the cost of flour $1.38 per bbl . . . . Bread also rises 2 cents a loaf.

BUT

The law provides that wheat growers are exempt from the "PROCESS TAX" if they have their wheat ground for flour for the use of themselves and their families!

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