Women's Page



CHESTERTOWN HOMES

The Celebration of the Tri-Centenial of the founding of Maryland, has turned the thoughts of the people back to colonial days.

Seen through the distance of three hundred years, it seems that every thing was surrounded by poetry, that the period houses with their big rooms and wide halls were always filled with guests and that luxury and plenty reigned supreme. But when a nearer view is taken it is found that the big rooms were often unheated, the halls draughty, and the anxiety to hear what was going on, (there being no newspapers at that time) made every way farer a welcome guest. So eager were they to hear news that often a servant was sent on horse back to the crossroads, to look for travelers and to invite them to the manor house. The Sunday magazine of the Baltimore Sun Magazine of the Baltimore Sun had pictures of some of the Colonial homes of Maryland but not one of Kent County is mentioned, Kent County being the second oldest county in Maryland is full of ancient history and traditions "Old Kent," which is being published in this paper at this time, tells of the time honored families of this county and their noble deeds. Many of the old homes have been burned, or have been replaced by newer ones but there are still some that are lovely in their olden beauty. The "White House" which is now occupied by Mrs. Sprankin, is an old time residence of the Wilmer family. It must have been white in its early days though no one can remember it so. This home was for many years the home of hospitable families, lavish in their entertainment of guests, among whom was Charles Wilson Peale. It was Peale who painted the picture of Chestertown in the dining room of this home.

This picture has been given in recent years to the Maryland Historical Society.

The "Rock of Ages" a unique stone building is said to be the oldest house in Chestertown. Tradition says that a Mr. Palmer, the miller of the Wilmer family first lived there This home is now the property of Officer Cooper, and has ben modernized but the great stone walls remain. Another Colonial home is the one built by Col. Wm. Barroll on the lower end of High St. now owned by Mrs. Gladys Wickes. It is said that the Colonel got special permission from the legislature to build the porch and yard so it would take up a portion of the walk on that St. This house was afterwards bought by Judge Chambers and it became the property and for many years the residence of the late Joseph Wickes.

The old Costume House still stands. Part of its vast cellar that was used as a storage vault when Chestertown was a port of entry is now used by the owner, Mr. Wilbur Hubbard to entertain his guests in true Colonial style before the great fire place.

"Wide Hall," the residence of the Hubbards, is a fine specimen of Colonial architecture. There have many different accounts as to the original builders, but it and its surrounding garden is a thing of beauty.

The old Brown House is said by some, to be the oldest residence. It was planned like the old English houses and the entrance then was on the ground floor. It is very imposing reaching far above the surrounding houses. It fact the whole of Water street's savors of old times. Some one has said as he walked down the street that anything modern there looked like an impertinence. The Abbaye is one of the show places of the town. It is true the walls and ceiling of one of the rooms has been taken down and placed in the Museum of Baltimore, but the beautiful old house stands surrounded by its garden of memories, where heroes of the Revolution and of the War of 1812 lie resting Yes Chestertown has many lovely old homes that an architect may look at and admire.

Mrs. Roosevelt very plainly states that what she says over the radio is not worth what she gets for it $500 dollars a minute, but she adds that it is not for her but for the President's wife it is given her and she hastily adds that she gets it because she is the presidents wife. Last week she sent the poor in Philadelphia the large sum of $3000 for the poor.

Happiness

Life holds happiness for every one of us; but it isn't done up in cellophane packages and sold over the counter. It has to be won, fought for, planted in our scheme like the yeast a woman hid in a measure of meal. It is a thing of slow growth — happiness. — Kathleen Norris.

LINENS

Maybe sheer linens and organdies are nt cooler than crepes and chiffons, but at least they have the advantage of looking so. They are going to thrng restaurants and dance floors when breathless nights come. Striped organdie coats over plain organdie dreses, and plain white organdie coats over flowered linen dresses, are about the airiest things we have seen. Maybe they will put electric irons to work, but the fun of dancing in such fluffy loveliness will be worth it.

Not quite so sieve-like, but a little better for nights that are still a bit coolish, is alpaca. This fabric has taken a new lease on life and is going to be in the running from morning until—well, shall we say morning? Some of the outfits are made for gay parties bound to last until the wee hours. Alpaca is used in very swagger gowns—two weeks ago we showed it in a Marcelle Dormoy model with a superb monkey cape—and in ensembles with long matching coats. At the other end of the scale are dashing little tailored suits that one can run about in all day and still look smart in when the cocktail hour comes.

Bouffant filmy skirts worn over contrasting colored slips are high lights of the new dressy evening mode. There are, for example, Lanvin's geometrical black and white printed chiffons, worn over bright red satin foundations. Molyneux likes black gowns of tulle, lace, lace trimmed chiffon or brocaded organdie, over pale pink, blue or Chartreuse green taffffeta slips. Often there is a ribbon sash to match the slip, which is generally much narrower than the frock and, if necessary, split to make dancing possible. Jodelle's spotted net gowns with pastel net slips are also notable. All lace formal evening ensembles having a short coat or cape are sponsored everywhere.

A second point of interest in these end of the day frocks is the new fabric story. At this moment nets are looming large on the horizon. They are not so frivolously treated as they were in the romantic days of pompadours and willow plumes, but are formally tailored in more or less severe lines. They are particularly adaptable to a variety of treatments, since they come not only in dark shades but in striking geometric print patterns. These are good-looking in the late afternoon or cocktail suit. Can you imagine anything nicer, cooler or fresher to slip into at the close of a busy day than one of these catch every breeze affairs?

KENNEDYVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Starr, of Betterton, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. Hyde Wiltbanks has returned home after spending sometime with his daughter in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Garey and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anthony, near Millington.

Miss Helen Crew, of near Chestertown, spent the week end with her brother, Mr' Howell Crew and family.

Rev. Mr. Furguson was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hill.

Miss Lula Van Dyke spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Katie Crew, near Chestertown.

Mrs. Acca Crew attended the Memorial service at Wesley Chapel on Sunday.

There will be no service in Grace Presbyterian Church on Sunday, tomorrow, as Mr. Ferguson will be at Old Drawers.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon were given a shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Copper's on Wednesday evening. About one hundred were there. They received many useful gifts, refreshmnts of ice cream and cake were served all enjoyed a very pleasant time and left at a late hour wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dixon many good wishes.

Dr. and Mrs. Urie, of near Wilmngton, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mss Sue Johnston and Mrs. Cleve Tucker, of Washington, D. C., visited their sister, Mrs. James Weer and family a part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ivy and sons, Will, Jr., and Arnold, of Washington, D. C. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lynch and family, of Middletown spent Decoration Day with her sister, Mrs. Harry Scotten and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smyth and son, Bobby, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Burk, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnston and family on Friday.

Mrs. John Atwell, Mrs. Ray King and Catherine Atwell and Francis Atwell spent Thursday in Wilmington.

Mr. George Ringgold spent the week end with relatives in Baltimore.

Hazel Robinson is able to be around again after being quite sick the past week.

Miss Gladys Archibald, of Wilmington, spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Emma Shafer returned from Baltimore on Thursday.

Mr. Harry Rasin and family, of Millington, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Ringgold, of Baltimore, were Decoration Day guests of his brother, Mr. George Ringgold and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rollison, Miss Sue Johnston, Mrs. Cleve Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy and children, Mr. William Johnston and Mrs. James Weer and children spent Decoration Day at Kirk-Wood, Del.

Children services will be held in the M. P. church Sunday evenng, June 3.

Kennedyville base ball team defeated Cecilton at Kennedyville on Saturday with a score 6 to 5. George Kennedy hit a home run in the ninth inning. They will play Middletown at Middletown today.

Children's service will be held in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening, June 10th.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dixon were given a wedding shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hope Copper at their home near Kennedyville, last Wednesday evening 120 friends and relatives were present. A nice program was given including recitation, instrumental music, songs and readings. Refreshments were served.



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To prevent blow-out tragedies, Goodrich has built into every new Silvertown Tire the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply. This invention resists terrific heat—*inside the tire*—where blow-outs really start. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus, heat blisters don't form. Blow-outs are prevented by overcoming their great, unseen *cause*.

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E. S. P. S. REDUCES RATES

(continued from page one)

1926. The average residential rate of the Company in Maryland and Delaware amounted to a fraction over 7 cents per kilowatt hour in 1933 as compared with 14 cents per kilowatt hour in 1926 and 10.6 cents per kilowatt hour in 1929.

"Nevertheless, the Company has been in sympathy with the demands of its customers for lower rates and, in fact, has given the situation continual study, with the object of reducing rates at the earliest time permitted by the imperative necessity of keeping the Company's finances in such shape that its ability to provide adequate and dependable electric service would not be impaired. That is our first duty to the public. Its accomplishment is especially difficult in a period such as the Company has experienced in the past twelve months when heavy financial demands have been made on it to meet sharp increases in taxes and in operating expenses resulting from the nation-wide movement to reduce unemployment.

"Rate reductions can only be supported by increased revenues from expanding business, and while there has been some improvement in business conditions on the Peninsula in recent months, up to the present time the Company's benefits thereform have been more than offset by the increased taxes and expenses above referred to. In short, the immediate condition of business does not justify lower rates, and in other sections less progressive or less sound economically than the Delmarva Peninsula, such a move would be contrary to good business judgment.

"However, the Company has great confidence in the location, the soil and climate, and the character of the people of the Delmarva Pennsula as sound foundations for a continuance of the trend toward improved business conditions here. On the basis of that confidence, and irrespective of the immediate situation, the Company has decided to take a further step in its record of reducing from time to time the cost of electrical energy on the Peninsula. Furthermore, such a move conforms with the policy of the Public Service Commission of Maryland, which advocates rate reductions whenever there is reasonable justification for such reductions.

"In giving effect to the Company's decision, it has been our objective to reduce the Company's initial rates in its interconnected territory from 12 cents to 10 cents, but at the same time to avoid impairment of the Company's ability to maintain adequate and dependable service. This difficult problem has been solved by making adjustments both in the rates and in the blocks defining the usage of electricity. These adjustments have been balanced in such a manner that more than 75 per cent. of the Company's residential and commercial customers will obtain lower annual rates and yet n customers will be subject to increases. Practically all customers not affected are now getting the benefit of low average rates because of large portion of their consumption falls within the 3 cents per kilowatt hour block. Of course, they will continue to be as favorably situated under the new schedules.

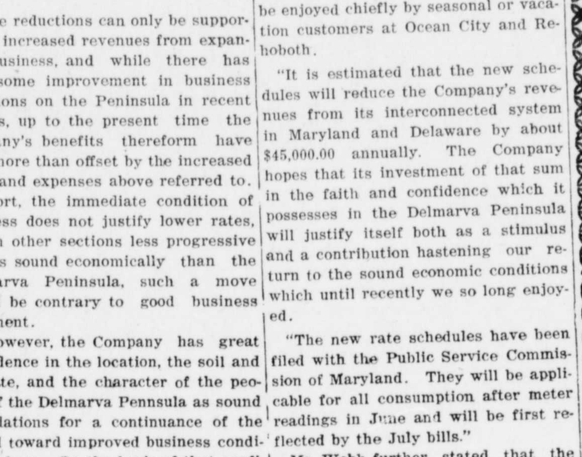
"In addition, adjustments have been made in the schedules governing seasonal or less than whole year usage. The benefits of these adjustments will be enjoyed chiefly by seasonal or vacation customers at Ocean City and Rehoboth.

"It is estimated that the new schedules will reduce the Company's revenues from its interconnected system in Maryland and Delaware by about $45,000.00 annually. The Company hopes that its investment of that sum in the faith and confidence which it possesses in the Delmarva Peninsula will justify itself both as a stimulus and a contribution hastening our return to the sound economic conditions which until recently we so long enjoyed.

"The new rate schedules have been filed with the Public Service Commission of Maryland. They will be applicable for all consumption after meter readings in June and will be first reflected by the July bills."

Mr. Webb further stated that the new schedules will be effective through out Sussex and Kent Counties, Delaware, throughout Worcester, Somerset, Wicomico, Dorchester, Carolina, Queen Anne's and Cecil Counties, Maryland, and in those parts of Talbot and Kent Counties, Maryland, where service is furnished from the interconnected Eastern Shore Public Service System.

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STEPHEN R. COLLINS, Attorney.

Order Nisi

Stephen R. Collins, Assignee
versus
William Walter Legg

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity, No. 2864.

Ordred, this 11th day of May, 1934, by the Circuit Court for Kent County, that the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Stephen R. Collins, Assignee, under and by virtue of the atuhority contained in mortgage from William Walter Legg to Mary L. Gardner, dated January 30, 1933, and assigned to Stephen R. Collins for foreclosure and collection, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 13th day of July next; Provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspaper printed and published in Kent County, once in each of four successive weeks before the 4th day of June next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $1280.00.

True Copy,
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.
Test:
ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
CHAS. L. DODD
Chestertown 164
RALPH H. USILTON
Phone
Chestertown 72
Lady Assistant

R. ELLIS CLARK
Funeral Director
DENTON, MARYLAND.
Phone Denton 24

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