Women's Page

OLD CHESTERTOWN

I stand by the old church and look down the street. There is the Court House, looking very much as I first saw it, not a very pretentions building, though one reads in the old annals of Maryland that the one that stood there before was an elegant Court House. But I see many changes there where the iron gate, were quite a number of steps, ascending from the street and descending to the court yard. On these steps used to assemble a great number of men, busy discussing the affairs of State. Sometime it was rather embarrassing to pass such a large number of men.

The Court yard was surrounded by a wooden fence, and in those early days, before the county was divided, into districts and the town into precincts the congestion on election days was very great, the Court House then being the only voting place. In fact it was better for women to stay home that day. On the street that is now Lawyer Row there was Mr. Shaw's store with the Transcript office above. The Transcript was then edited by Mr. Eben F. Perkins, father of the one who bears his name. Mr. John Barnes used then to set type in that office and he is still at that job now although the office has been moved. I have heard him say that when he began he had to stand on a box as he was too small to reach the presses. Probably he has kept at the same job longer than any one else in town. The Kent News building still stands as it did then but the Editors were then Plummer and Usilton. Both of those editors have passed away and the firm is now carried on by the latter's sons, Mr. Fred and Mr. William Usilton. One of my earliest remembrances of Lawyers Row yas being hailed by an old black-eyed gentleman who called me to ask about my father and family. I afterwards learned that he was Senator Vickers, and I see that his grandson is still on the row. Perhaps he, too may smetimes be senator. Then, too, there was Mr. Marion deK. Smith. He also was a lawyer very cordial in his manners and very popular. I hear he has a son, bearing his name, who, though not of his profession yet is making a name for himself in other ways. Farther down was the firm of Hynson and Westcott. Mr. Hynson was an outstanding criminal lawyer. He always knew how to choose his jury and was almost certain to win his case in court. Mr. Westcott was a man full of enterprise. He first started the water works in town and did many other things for his native place. It was sad for the town when he moved away. At the end of the street was the old Westcott yard so pretty and green while farther back stood the pretty old Colonial home. There is now a long low building, where the Transcript office and the office of the Town Council ply their busy tasks. I am sorry to say that the handsome old home is now only a tenant house.

PIE EATERS

There is no dessert that more appreciated in America than pie. Visit a lunch room and most often one sees a lunch ended up by that tasty crust. It is especially appreciated by men. Quoting from an article by George Rector in the Saturday Evening Post, he writes:

Land of the Kitchen's Pride

After all, the United States grew up on, with and through pie, as the universally available dessert back in the days when farms and villages were practically dependant on their own resources. The eagle on the dollar would be well advised to swap his bunch of arrows fo ra pie pan, because the fruit of the pie pan is inextricably interwoven with our language and history. The pie-eating contest at the Sunday-school picnic was the primitive American equivalent of the decathlon. The blue ribbon for pie at state and county fairs is still more eagerly sought after than the awards for canned fruit or cakes or, in the ladies' minds at least the steers and the hogs. When the I. W. W. wanted to hit closest home to the fundamental American phychology, they composed their ironical song about 'There'll be pie in the sky by and by.' And highbrows will tell you that the only native American art, the slapstick movie, would never have come into full flower without the explosive properties of custard pies, which were exactly the right weight for short-range bombardment and of the right consistency to spread over large surfaces, leaving eggs and tomatoes and such conventional missiles absolutely nowhere. I must admit, however, that pie throwing in the movies always jarred me a little. No doubt they were terrible pies, but there yas something inescapably distressing about seeing these noble shapes messing up the hero's mother-in-law when their proper place was on a plate with a broad-bladed knife lying handy. It used to make me feel as outraged as an artist who finds somebody painting a barn with his best oil colors.

As George Bernard Shaw said about his own countrymen, the Americans don't deserve great men, or, in this case, perhaps it should be great women. A nation with its heart in the right place would long since have erected a monument as tall as the Statue of Liberty to the unknown heroine who baked the first American pie—its unworthy ancestors aboard can be disregarded. The pedestal should be round and divided into six pieces and the figure should be holding up a pie the size of those in Paul Bunyan's lumber camps, which were baked in the craters of volcanoes for lack of pans big enough. And, since we seem to be going literary, on the pedestal should be inscribed what might be a quotation from Walt Whitman: 'O Pie-oneers!'

BANGS

To think, that bangs are coming in again. Within the memory of some of us the vogue was a heavy straight bang and when one showed her pretty forehead she really looked odd. Now they are coming back again but only for the curly heads. Those not so fortunate must still depend upon the permanent if one wishes to be in style. The coiffure seems one of the chief things now a days. One rarely sees a plain girl now, no muddy skins nor straight straggling hair.

COLORS FOR AUTUMN

Rich, dark mauves, with Victorian plum a strong favorite, will have a vogue, relieved by various shades of gray. Moorhen and old thatch are the newest versions of grays verging on to beige. They look well in soft tweeds and angoras.

Among the attractive names chosen for the new colors are: in wine shades. vintage and oporto; in blues, airway, trooper and cadet, and in greens, cascade, capri and sylvan.

An interesting tri-color scheme for autumn is made up of dusky green, Lucifer, a flaming red, and spindrift, the newest of the off-whites, which has a greenish tinge in it.

KETTLE WINS TITLE

Beaten out of a single sheet of copper, a massive kettle has won for its maker, M. F. Zambon, of Paris, the title of Premier Artisan of France. It was bestowed on him recently by the French Republic. The kettle has just been placed on exhibition in Geneva, Switzerland.

DUCKING PREPARATIONS STARTED

LOCAL HUNTERS PREPARE FOR SEASON'S OPENING NOV. 10.

The new Federal Regulations governing the hunting of water wildfowl have not dampened the spirit of local hunters and preparations have already started with the building of blinds, etc.

The number of shooting days, 3 a week has not seriously changed hunting conditions here as experienced hunters rarely shoot more than 2 or 3 days a week, althougfih the Federal regulation of 3 consecutive days does render a hardship.

The new regulations follow:

Following thousands of inquiries, E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden, has issued a statement in which the regulations for hunting wild waterfowl this season are clarified.

According to Mr. LeCompte, Federal regulations, which supersede the state law, provide an open season, November 8 to January 12 during which time shooting will be permitted three days a week only, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This regulation will be state-wide in Maryland. The regulations provide it to be unlawful to hunt or kill Snow Geese, Brant, Ross's Goose, Wood Duck (Summer Duck), Ruddy Duck, Buffalehead Duck and Swan.

Other information given out by Mr. LeCompte, and which will be of interest to Kent county duckers, is as follows:

Bag Limits

Federal regulations provide a bag limit per day of twelve in the aggregate of all kinds but not more than five of any one or more than five in the aggregate of the following species: Eider Duck, Canvasback, Redhead, Greater Scaup, Lesser Scaup (Blackhead), Ring-neck, Blue-winged, Green-winged and Cinnamon Teal, Shoveller and Gadwall. Bag limit on geese, four per day.

It would be unlawful under the Federal regulations for any person to kill more than twelve wild ducks in any one day and it would be unlawful to kill more than five of any one or five in the aggregate of the species quoted above, in any one day. However, a person killing five of any one or five in the aggregate of any of the species mentioned above, could kill legally seven of any other species not mentioned (except those on which there is a closed season.)

It is unlawful for any person to possess more than twenty-four wild ducks in the aggregate of all kinds, but not more than ten of any one or more than ten in the aggregate of the diving birds mentioned above may be possessed at any one time.

Baiting Prohibited Except by Permit

It is unlawful to hunt or take wild waterfowl on any baited premises, except under seasonal permits issued without charge by the Chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey. Such permits will be issued only upon the conditions and requirements hereafter specified, which will be stated in every permit and when said Chief shall, after investigation, ascertain and determine that any bait on any premises is or will be effective to subsist such waterfowl under stress of absence, failure or diminution of the normal or natural food supply of waterfowl in that particular locality or section or to concentrate such waterfowl under conditions conducive to safeguard them from greater destruction that would otherwise occur and when it shall additionally appear that such shooting will more nearly equalize waterfowl hunting privileges in the various localities or sections within the jurisdiction of the United States and will not contribute to disproportioned destruction of such waterfowl in any such particular locality or section.

Permits

Forms upon which to apply for permits will be furnished gratis upon request to the Biological Survey.

Permits will be issued to and in the name of the person owning, leasing or otherwise controlling or occupying any premises. Any permit may be revoked by the Chief, when he determines after investigation that baiting, as employed on the promises, constitutes a disproportioned agency in the killing of migratory waterfowl or upon proof that the permitor has willfully violated or failed to comply with or has suffered others hunting on the premises to violate or fail to comply with any of the following conditions and requirements.

Annual Report Required

No waterfowl, except crippled birds, not otherwise retrievable, shall be shot while resting on water or land on any premises. No waterfowl shall be shot on any baited premises after 3 o'clock P. M. Every permitoo shall keep an accurate record of the number of persons shooting during each season on the premises covered by the permit, the species and the number of each species and the total number of all species of wild waterfowl killed on said premises during each season; the number of blinds, the number of gunners shooting from each blind each day, the number of birds killed each day by each gunner at each blind; and kinds of feed and intervals of feeding, and shall send to the Chief of said Bueau, within one month after the close of the open season, a report containing the aforesaid information.

No permit issued shall be construed to be effective to permit shooting of waterfowl on any premises in violation of state laws or regulations.

Persons desiring permits for baiting or feeding should make application to Honorable Jay N. Darling, Chief of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., who has informed us that permits will be issued this season as soon as applied for, without an investigation being made.

Hours of Shooting

From sunrise to sunset, except on baited premises, sunrise to 3 P. M.

Duck Hunting Stamps Required

The Federal law provides that every person hunting waterfowl. over the age of sixteen years, must first procure a Federal duck hunting stamp. The monies from the sale of these stamps are to be used for the purchase of migratory bird refugees. These stamps are on sale at $1.00 each at all post offices in towns of 2500 population or more, in county seats and in certain other localities. This Federal duck hunting stamp is valid in all states of the Union.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Ccurt for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

EDWARD K. MOHR

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of March, 1935, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at cnce.

Given under my hand this 28th day of August, 1934.

OLIVER K. MOHR, Executor.

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Notice to Creditors

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

MARY A. LAKE

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchrs thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 15th day of March, 1935, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 11th day of September, 1934.

JAMES R. CROUCH, Executor.

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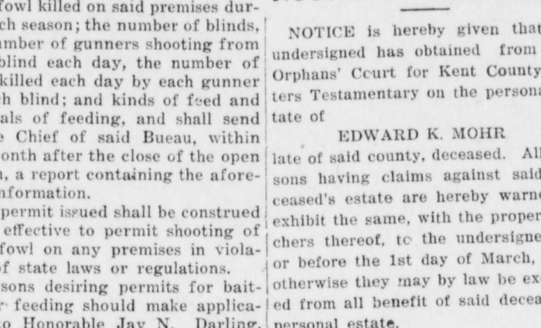


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