Pages From The History Of Elkton

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Bert de Gylpyn, drew of Normadie
From Walchelin his gentle blood;
Who haply heard by Bewley's sea,
The Angevins' bugle by the wood.
His crest, the rebus of his name
A pineapple—a pine of gold.
Was it his Norman shield,
Sincere in word and deed, his fame extolled.
But Richard having killed the boar,
With crested arm an olive shook
And sable boar on field of Or
For impresse on his field he took.
And well he won his honest arms,
And well he won his Kentmere lands.
He won them not in wars alarms,
Nor dipt in human blood his hands.

So sang an ancient poet of that early Gilpin who in 1206 saved the countryside from one of the most dangerous beasts the early Saxons faced in their conquests of Britain.

For a thousand years, from the time of William the Conqueror, the Gilpins trace their lineage in an unbroken line. Among their sons have been men of prominence in art, letters, the church, statesmanship and war. The spelling of the name has gradually changed from de Gylpyn to Gilpin but the characteristics of the family, to a marked degree, remain the same.

Richard de Gylpyn, to whom was given Kentmere in 1206, was a scholar, and was secretary to the Baron of Kendal, (who gave him Kentmere) who could neither read nor write.

In the 16th century Edwin de Glypyn of Kentmere had three interesting sons: George, who was appointed Ambassador to the Hague by Queen Elizabeth; Bernard, known in song and story as "The Apostle of the North," beloved for his goodness and the schools he established for the youth of the northland; William, the middle son, who remained at Kentmere. It was to Kentmere that William brought Elizabeth Washington of Hall Heal as his wife. She was the sister of George Washington's great-grandfather; they had twelve children.

It was from William de Gylpyn and Elizabeth Washington that the American branch of the family descended; through Joseph Gilpin who came to the Colonies in 1696.

Joseph Gilpin married Hannah Glover in England in 1791. They were members of the Society of Friends and faced persecution for their faith, so, when Hannah Glover was willed one hundred acres of land in the new world, by her uncle, Joseph bought 450 acres more for 40 pounds and with his wife and two small children followed Penn to the Colonies.

Arriving in New Castle, Delaware, he started to walk, with his family, to his land at Birmingham Meeting House, Chester County, Pennsylvania. Overtaken by nightfall they stopped at the wigwam of a friendly Indian. The next day arriving at their property and finding no other shelter available Joseph dug a cave beside a great rock so that he could provide immediate shelter for his wife and young children. Here he lived for several years until he could build a house. The original house burning he built a manor house which he called Kentmere, after their ancestral home. This farmhouse was used by General Howe as his headquarters after the Battle of Brandywine.

Joseph was noted for his kindness and hospitality. Newly arrived imigrants stayed with him until they could settle in their new homes, and the Indians pitched their wigwams on his farm, their children playing with his. He, and Hannnah Glover, had fifteen children of whom thirteen lived.

Their oldest son, Samuel, came to Maryland in 1733 and settled at Gilpin's Rocks on the Great North East Creek. In partnership with Edward Taylor 700 acres of land was purchased upon which they built a saw-mill. Two years later Samuel Gilpin sold his property and moved to the forks of the North East River. Here he established the home where he lived with his son Samuel until his death in 1767. He is said to have been the first to be buried at Gilpin Manor. He married Jane Parker, of Philadelphia, November 25th, 1722. Their children were: Mary, Joseph, Thomas, Hannah, Samuel, and George.

(Continued Next Week)

Peach Festival Aug. 21 At James Stanley's

Under the auspices of the Willing Workers of Wesley Chapel, a peach festival will be held on the lawn at the home of James Stanley, North East road, Friday evening, August 21.

Home made ice cream, cake and candy will be on sale and the public is extended a cordial invitation to patronize the affair.

Fire Damages Home Of A. J. Lort At Cherry Hill

A chimney fire at the home of A. J. Lort at Cherry Hill caused considerable damage Tuesday before Elkton firemen could quench the stubborn blaze. The furniture and interior of several of the rooms were damaged, mostly by soot and water.

Cecil Post Delegates To State Convention

Calvin Fox, Ralph Dean and Dr. William D. Cawley have been elected delegates to represent Cecil Post in the State convention of the American Legion to be held in Baltimore the latter part of this month.

John K. Burkley and J. J. Maloney were chosen alternates.

Indian Sup.'s Son To Be Christened By Indians

The son born to Mrs. A. Tamargo, wife of Mr. Alfred Tamargo, Indian Supervisor of the Elk River Indian Reservation, will have the distinction of being christened by two different races. First, Rev. H. R. McDade from Port Deposit will christen the baby and confer upon him his American name, Alfred S. Tamargo, Jr. The Indians will then take over the church and give him his Indian name after they have gone through the ceremony that precedes the christening. This will be a very colorful sight as the ceremonies will take place on the reservation in the Indians' own church and all the Indians will be in full tribal costume.

Rev. Mr. McDade will dedicate the church and will be accompanied on his visit by the Salvation Army Band from Wilmington, Del. A large crowd is expected to attend. It will be the first white baby chistened in the Indians' own Gam Wing or church by the Indians in over a hundred years.

Eastern Shore Democratic Rally Ocean City, Md., Aug. 20

Notice To Creditors

This is to give notice that the subscriber of Cecil County, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Cecil county, Letters of Administration on the personal estate of

HAZEL M. HOLLOWAY

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against the said deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated on or before the 7th day of February, 1937, they will otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. All indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber.

Given under my hand and seal this 5th day of August, 1936.

Administrators:
Elena Marshall,
Charlestown, Md.
James F. Thrift,
Calvert Bldg., Balto, Md.

True Copy—Test:
Jesse E. Pierson, Register.

OLD PANAMA AND THE SEXTON'S GRAVE

Composed 1879 by T. H. Ricketts

At the foot of a mountain, broad and low,
Where the tireless waters ebb and flow,
The broad Pacific's tide,
There lies a city that Time has made—
An ancient one—and in ruins laid,
Columbia's pride.

The fort of gray, ill-shapen stone,
With tangled ivy over grown,
Is tenantless to-day;
For the men who came from gilded halls,
And stood behind its frowning walls,
Have passed away.

The mossy roof of the tall, old church,
And the dome, where swallows loved to perch
In the years before,
Released by Time in his onward march,
Crumbling, fall through the Gothic arch
To the marble floor.

The bell that swings in the lofty spire,
Which has rung for worship and rung for fire,
With measured peal,
Is silent now; hushed its march'ling song,
For the wound so deep, and broad, and long,
Will never heal.

Young children play on the grassy lawn,
About a pedestal shattered and gone
Into decay,
And wonder why the gray old men
Look on with a smile, a sigh, and then
Pass on their way.

They do not see in the knotted grass
The grains of sand and bits of glass
Hidden away;
Nor do they know that at this spot,
Old Time once paused in his hourly trot
To gather a day.

Thus, once upon a time, is truly said
Of roses that bloomed and now are dead
In Panama;
And the old, old years, as new ones came,
Left only the stubble, but gathered the grain,
Under the Law.

But the noisy brook, beneath the hill,
Is ceaselessly galloping onward still,
Down to the sea;
And the stranger may pause by an old grave stone
That stands on its shady bank alone,
Neath an old bent tree.

And read, thro' the clinging vine and moss,
Diez y siete i ochenta dos,*
Without a name
Here lies the bones of the Sexton, they say,
Who buried his comrades and passed away
With the City's Fame.

*Seventeen hundred and eighty-two.

NOTICE

The Board of License Commissioners for Cecil County hereby gives Notice that Application has been made to it by

J. Willis Hathaway

for an ON SALE GENERALLY BEER LICENSE, CLASS "D," for the place of business located at

Rock Springs Store
Rock Springs, Md.

which license if granted will permit the applicant to sell upon the premises aforesaid BEER, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere.

The Board hereby gives further Notice that said application will be heard by it on

Tuesday, Sept. 1 ,1936.

at 9:00 o'clock A. M., at the Court House in the Town of Elkton, at which time and place any person may be heard on either side of the question.

MAULDIN LUM, Chairman
DANIEL H. GARRETT
LAWSON C. TOSH
Board of License Commissioners for Cecil County

Cecil Farmers Get Timely Aid Thru Production Loans

Dairymen, Poultry Producers, Livestock Men And Dirt Farmers Have Shared In Short Term Loans

Farmers, livestock men, dairymen and poultry producers in Baltimore, Cecil, Harford and Howard counties have received a total of $417,714 on 469 short-term production loans from the time of organization of their Towson Production Credit Association to July 1 of this year. This was the statement made today by Secretary-Treasurer C. W. Held, Jr. of the Towson Production Credit Association. He added that for the whole State of Maryland, which embraces 5 such associations under the Farm Credit Administration, 2,691 short-term production loans have totalled $1,658,449. In addition, the East Central Fruit Growers Production Credit Association, with headquarters at Hagerstown, Md., and serving fruit growers not only in Maryland, but in the other 4 states of the F. C. A. second district, from time of organization to July 1 has made 429 loans for $2,397,901.

Through upwards of 550 production credit associations throughout the United States, Mr. Held said, at last reports a total of $398,119,696 had been disbursed on 531,474 loans for purposes of livestock and crop production since they were established.

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DR. T. M. SWAN
Chiropractor
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The downward path of Beauty

Once she had charm—and her laughter rang out clear and bell-like at her parties.

There was a fascination about her that warmed the very circle in which she stood.

Then in the foolishness of youth—she began to drink. Oh, not much, a little, and then a little more. But quite regularly. It became a sort of social habit.

Within her, the poisonous alcohol gradually brought about a transformation which reflected itself in her features.

The soft, fresh loveliness has gone . . . the creamy tints of the skin have been robbed of their color . . . leaving a drab whiteness, unattractive to men.

The firm, smooth face has lost the elasticity that nature gave it, and a sallow flabbiness has set in.

The eyes have lost their lustre . . . and have taken on a glossy hardness from which all light seems to have gone.

All the beauty shops in the world cannot erase the marks of dissipation, nor stay its gradual, relentless process.

Alcohol is a slow poison that destroys beauty.

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