Women's Page

As I go on reminiscing, I have turned down Water St. I see at the corner the house, that was in my time, the home of Dr. Ben Houston advertised for sale. Then it was full of young people, who surely believed in enjoying themselves. The kind hearted Dr. and his hospitable wife had always a warm welcome to all who came there. Next door to them was the home of Mr. Jesse Hines and his family. Mr. Jesse Hines was the grandfather of Dr. Frank Hines who now lives farther down Water St. That was a houseful of children four boys and three girls and it made a merry household. The old home, I notice, is torn down and a much more modern one stands in its place which is now occupied by Mr. E. Clarke Fountaine and family. Across the way was where Mr. and Mrs. Eben Perkins and their five boys lived, such nice well trained boys they were, for in those days big families were the usual thing. Now, I hear the old house belongs to Mr. Eben Perkins one of the sons, all the others have left the old town, two of them having passed to the world beyond.

The site of the present home of Mr. Scott Beck was then part of the yard of Dr. Meeteer, who lived in the present home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kibler, Dr. Meeteer was an outstanding man in many particulars. He was kind and generous and always ready for action. Though always in his pew at Church more often than not he was called away to see some patient before the service was over. I remember, when after a long childless marriage a little girl was born to them, what joy there was. He always spoke of her as 'the child' and I dare say there was never a child more carefully watched and tended than was the little Madge.

Another part of the big yard is now occupied by the pretty home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilmer. There were many open spaces on that street then, one of them next to the Perkins house where now the homes owned by Mr. Thomas Perkins and Mrs. Harper stand, plenty of places for the boys and girls to play. The old Brown house outstripped all the others on the street in height. There lived Anna Brown, her two brothers. Hiram and Harry, and way back in the dim recesses, I remember a pretty older sister, Miss Mamie Brown, who was engaged to Mr. Wilbur Eliason one of the young beaux of the town. Anna Brown had the distinction of having the longest thickest hair in our group of girls. In those days it was considered quite an addition to one's charms though now it would hardly be desired.

I look up at the old Hynson house. It has been made into an apartment house, but I remember when it was a lovely hospitable home where a gracious lady ruled supreme, admired by all who knew her. Mrs. Hynson lived to a great age, but never lost her strong mentiality. Her children too, Mrs. Slay, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Carrie and Mr. Richard Hynson still remain in the memory of their many friends. Life was not so complex in those days, we took life more leisurely. Just now as I walked down the old street. I saw a driver of a truck arrested for driving on Water street for there is a law against the driving of trucks in that locality.

No need for such a law existed then for a few carriages carts and horses were the chief means of hauling. No long distance trucks and swift running autos to carry terror to the pedestrian and to make driving a perilous thing.

Those who love Chautauqua, will be glad to hear that it will be able to continue. It has been literally on the rocks after being in existence for 60 years. Its patrons feared that it would be closed. But the many friends went to work and raised $158,000. Prominent among the workers and contributors was Mrs. Thomas Edison. She loved the place for several reasons. Her father and Bishop Vincent founded it, and there she was wooed and won by Thomas Alva Edison, the great inventor. She has a cottage there and she is the president of the Bird and Tree Club which did fine work in raising funds for Chautauqua's maintenance.

Many visitors in Washington feel they must see Saint Gardens monument to Mrs. Henry Adams in Rock Creek Cemetery.

It is a most impressive one, seeming to embody more than any work of modern art, that great calm which is beyond hope and fear. Henry Adams never wrote of her in his books, but his was a happy married life.

She is said to have been a most charming woman, and her husband was so proud of her that he let her shine, and it was only after her death that his friends found out how delightful Henry Adams himself was.

IN FASHIONS REALM

No matter what the styles may be the crowning point is the arrangement of the hair. The bang has come back and soft curly ones are preferred. If one as a broad face straight bangs should never be worn, but bangs both curly and straight are here for the winter.

MUFFS ARE BACK AGAIN

In the long ago a lady's purse was a tiny affair which she thrust inside her muff—or a very large and bulky affair which she wedged beneath her arm the while she plunged her hands into her muff.

But today's muff—which will be popular again this winter after an absence of several years—will have its zipper opening along its entire top. Its suede lined pocket will be divided into the conventional purse apartments. With little pockets for lipstick, mirror, comb, powder, cash and currency compartments and still another inner zippered compartment for letters and papers of importance.

This makes the muff a peripatetic purse. Rather an expensive luxury for most, although velvet muffs incorporating the features of the fur ones will undoubtedly be devleoped for the small income and velvet neckpieces will be designed to go with them.

CONFERENCE ON CURLS

Curls are expected to be the important subject before the great international conference of hairdressers to be held in London in September. Twenty-seven nations will be represented by delegates and a hairdressing fair will be held in Olympia nearby. Advance information is that curls are gradually creeping forward and eventually will reach from the crown forward to the forehead. Britain claims to know because it says it is the leading hairdressing nation.

KENT SCHOOLS TO OPEN NEXT WEDNESDAY

Teachers And P. T. A. To Gather Tuesday

MISS ENGLE WILL SPEAK

Teaching Roster Approved By Board

The opening of schools in Kent County for the year 1934-'35 will be preceded by a general teachers' meeting on the morning of Tuesday, September 4 and a meeting of the Parent-Teachers Associations on the afternoon of that date in the assembly room of the high school at Chestertown.

Miss Lavinia Engle, a member of the Maryland Legislature from Montgomery County for a number of years, and Chairman of the Maryland League of Women Voters will attend both meetings. In the morning she will address the teachers on a subject of particular interest to them. In the afternoon, she will address the Parent-Teacher group on the subject, "Maryland Public School Standards: What They Are and the Importance of Maintaining Them." Patrons of the schools are urged to hear this address on a subject of vital interest to the public.

On the day following this meeting, Wednesday, September 5, all of the schools for white children will be opened. Plans are being made by the teachers to have everything in readiness for the regular program of work to begin a few minutes after the call of school at 9:00 A. M. and avoid the waste of the pupils' time.

The list of teachers as approved by the Board of Education is as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL TEACHERS

Millington—Harry R. Rasin, Principal; Lois Baxter.

Galena—Lelia N. Ware, Principal; Lilly O. Ferguson, W. Skirven Startt.

Chestertown—W. J. Stenger, Principal; Mary W. Carroll, Harry R. Poole, Hermione Riches, Marie D. Bryan, Richard W. Hall, Anna J. Brice, Margaret Russell, Lottie P. Peacock, Katherine Gessford, Geraldine M. Fitez, Estella K. Comegys, Owen C. Blades.

Rock Hall—W. A. P. Strang, Principal; Estelle B. Strang, Charlotte Holloway, Helen L. Ashley.

Special teachers with time devided between:

Galena—Ella J. Hadaway.

Rock Hall—Arthur L. Greenwood.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Millington—Harry R. Rasin, Principal; Anna M. Hague, Virginia Wood Gale, Helen S. Sutton.

Massey—Edna Beasten Peaper, Principal; Mamie C. Donahoe.

Sassafras—Helen E. Caulk.

Galena—Lelia N. Ware, Principal; Grace E. Burris, Lillian M. Leager, Agnes F. Mullen.

Chesterville—Alberta Littleton.

Locust Grove—Mildred G. Neal.

Kennedyville—Barbara A. Elliott, Principal; Mary Jane Hill, Mildred C. Melvin.

Morgnec—Elizabeth Jarvis.

Still Pond—Miriam Kirby.

Worton—Rebecca Wood, Principal; Naomi R. Myers.

Betterton—Florence M. Jewell, Principal; Louise Hepbron.

Janvier—Frances Orr Taylor.

Chestertown—Marietta Loud, Principal; Lorraine U. Williams, Thelma M. Vansant, Naomi D. Russell, Myra W. Toulson, Hannah W. Bell, Inez Russell, A. Mildred Hoyle.

Skinner's Neck—Minnie M. Kelley.

Rock Hall—W. A. P. Strang, Principal; Hilda A. Hill, Louise A. Hersch, Nannie K. Strong, Maude E. Middleton, C. Louise Kendall.

Piney Neck—L. Nellie Peterson, Principal; Myrtle T. Downey.

Swan Creek—Emilie N. Skirven.

Fairlee—Frances B. Morris, Principal; Catherine W. Barnes, E. Eden Bryden.

St. Paul—Lillian Orr Crouch.

Cliffs—Margaret F. Stoops.

Pomona—Edna E. Faulkner.

P. T. A. PRESENTS ARGUMENTS ON SCHOOL CONDITIONS HERE

In the interest of acquainting the people of Kent county more fully with the need for increased educational facilities for the pupils of Chestertown High School, the Parent-Teacher Association of Chestertown High School will sponsor a series of articles to appear in the Kent county papers. The first articles of the series will attempt to answer some of the arguments that have been advanced against the proposed high school building for Chestertown, while the second group of the series will attempt to advance reasons in support of the claims for improved facilities.

ARGUMENT NO. 1 — THAT KENT COUNTY IS NOT ABLE FINANCIALLY TO ENLARGE THE PRESENT HIGH SCHOOL PLANT OR BUILD A NEW BUILDING.

A recent statement concerning the present status of Kent County's bonded indebtedness says in part:

"1. That the county's tax rate for all purposes has been reduced from $2.50 in 1920 to 83 cents in 1934.

"2. That the bonded debt for which the people of the county are responsible has been reduced from over a half million to a PALTRY $6,000 in school bonds.

"3. That at the present rate of retirement which has been consistently followed during the past four years, Kent county's entire bonded indebtedness will be wiped out within two years."

(Kent News, August 25th, 1934).

Examination of the 67th Annual Report of the State Board of Education of Maryland for 1933, under Table 179, lists the percent that indebtedness for school bonds is of the total county bonded indebtedness as of September 1933. The figures for school bonds in the different counties range from $12,000 for Kent county to $2,561,300 for Montgomery county. The percent that school bonds are of the total indebtedness for the two counties is:

Montgomery county 2.9 percent, the highest in the state.

Kent county .1 of one percent, the lowest of all counties in the State of Maryland.

With the total amount of school bonds for Kent county reduced to $6,000 in 1934, according to the above figures, the percentage of school bonded indebtedness for Kent county should be .05 of one percent. Comparison with neighboring counties of Cecil and Queen Anne's indicates that both counties have a .3 of one percent indebtedness for school bonds is of the total county indebtedness as of 1933. The average for all counties in the state is 1.7 percent.

Comparing the assessible basis back of each dollar of school indebtedness for the counties of Kent, Montgomery, Cecil, and Queen Anne's, and the state as a whole the facts are:

Montgomery	$ 34
Kent	1,351
Cecil	321
Queen Anne's	334
State Average	59

On the basis of the value of school property per pupil belonging to schools in 1933, the 1934 figures not being available, Kent county ranks 18th among the counties in Maryland in the value of school property per colored school pupil and 20th among the counties in Maryland in the value of school property per white school pupil. The value of school property per colored school pupil is $32 while that for white school pupils is $90. The average for the counties of the state is $53 and $176 respectively.

On the basis of facts, comparing Kent county with the average for the counties of the State of Maryland and with neighboring counties, it would appear that Kent county is financially able to support adequately improved educational facilities.

WHEAT ACREAGE INCREASED

5 PER CENT ALLOWED OVER LAST YEARS AVERAGE

According to a statement made this week by J. D. McVean, County Agent the wheat acreage may be increased over last years allotment by 5 per cent due to the drouth in the middle west.

The allotment for the 1934 crop was 85 per cent of the wheat average for 1930, 31 and 32. The 1935 allotment will be 90 per cent of that average or an increase of 5 per cent.

This increased acreage will make between 1200 and 1500 more acres in wheat in Kent county next year with the benefits from the processing tax remaining at 30 cents a bushel.

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STEPHEN R. COLLINS, Attorney.

Order Nisi

John D. Burris, et al
versus
Nora Bedell, et al

In the Circuit Court for Kent County
In Equity No. 2762

Ordered, this 10th day of August, 1934, by the Circuit for Kent County in Equity, that the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in these proceedings, made and reported by Stephen R. Collis, Trustee, under and by virtue of the authority contained in a Decree of the Circuit Court for Kent County, in Equity, dated July 7th, 1934, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 13th day of October 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 3rd day of September next.

The Report states the amount of Sales to be $500.00.

True Copy,

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk.

Test:

ROBERT A. SHALLCROSS, Clerk

No. 1

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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