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The company is made up of three types of members, the life member, the inactive and the active. The latter being the ones who do the fire fighting, the inactive member pays three dollars per year and helps with entertaining patrons to raise money to help pay expenses of the company. The life member pays twenty-five dollars for the privilege of being a member for life. Here is an opportunity for you to do your little bit to maintain an efficient fire company for the town and county, either send your name for approval by the company, for inactive or life membership along with the necessary dues.

The fire chief and his men receive no pay what ever, for time spent going to fires, and are many times called upon to get up out of a nice warm bed, and with barely time to put on about half the clothes necessary on a cold night, or drop the work which he may be doing at day answer a call and perhaps loose several hours from work.

Nearly every town has what is known as the county-wide engine and reports are that they are up-against just what we have had here in Kent and we think with a little careful study on the part of the ones having fires a great saving of expense and trouble can be made. The party calling by phone should state whether fire is in a chimney, straw stack, fire in woods or what. In so many cases we are called upon to make a run of several miles for fires such as stated above, when there is nothing much we can do.

The chimney fire may be put out by a small fire extinguisher or a bag of salt, getting on the roof and throwing salt down in a spray, or better than this, clean your chimney with a brush or burn an old dry cell battery once in a while, and then be sure the flue is tight.

In case of your house or farm afire, stop and consider whether there is anything else which might catch from it, because by the time we can make the run we are unable to save the building on fire. If there is another building which might catch, after calling the company turn your efforts to getting water ready for us when we arrive, filling up horse trough, barrels and anything we might pump from, as we cannot lift water from a well where the water below about twenty feet.

In giving call for fire engine, try and state the location as of farm or town as plain as possible.

To the traveling public, especially automobile and truck drivers. The state law calls for unobstructed right of way for any piece of fire apparatus.

And now to fires in Chestertown.

When you hear the fire alarm you should immediately pull to the curb because many of the firemen live and work in other parts of the town and have to report to the fire station by auto so if the streets are clear much time is saved. After one engine has gone out don't think you may back out and proceed for there may be another engine coming. Give plenty of time for all to pass.

There seems to be a desire of many on hearing the alarm to drive to the corner of High and Cross street and block up traffic and in several cases have raced the engine, driving in front and close up behind it with their auto. This is a dangerous practice and must be stopped.

This is your fire company organized to save your property and all they get is the glory of having done a good job, so help them at every turn with your efforts and with your dollars.

Very respectfully yours,
CHESTERTOWN VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY,

ORPHANS COURT NOTES

Tuesday, February 16th, 1926, court met persuant to adjournment.

Angie W. Rasin only heir at law of Philena Warren Clements, late of Kent County, deceased, filed petition for Letters of Administration upon said estate, same examined and approved. Appointment filed, examined and approved. Angie W. Rasin filed her bond as principal with Howard C. Rasin and Chas. H. Brice as sureties. Same examined and approved, she was duly qualified. Notice to creditors ordered published in Transcript. Estate consisting of only Real estate, appraisers were deemed unnecessary.

Clarence Miller, Executor of the estate of Jeremiah Miller, deceased, filed Inventory of personal property, same examined and approved.

James D. Davis, Jr., Executor of estate of James D. Davis, Sr., deceased, filed List of Debts due said estate, same examined and approved.

Order of Court to pay certain sum of money to Margaret Sieling individually and to Margaret Sieling, guardian to Mary Gladsky and Helen Gladsky, Infants, in estate of William Gladsky, deceased, filed, examined and approved.

Court adjourned to meet Tuesday, February 23rd.

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