Kent News

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1930

G. Marshall Townsend, editor of the Milford Chronicle, was elected president of the Delmarva Press Association at the annual meeting held last Saturday in Wilmington.

S. E. Shannahan, of the Star-Democrat, Easton, Md., president of the association, presided.

Other officers elected were: W. D. Bratton, Cecil County News, Elkton; vice president; William F. Metton, publisher of the Every Evening, Wilmington, secretary and treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of Mr. Shannahan, Geo. Carter, Evening Journal, Wilmington, and Edwin H. Brown, the Record, Centreville, Md.

Addresses were made by W. Clement Moore and Robert Vale, of Philadelphia.

THE COST OF ROADS

The American people endorse good roads—until they get their tax bills for them. The many have their doubts. Of course money is often spent extravagantly for this purpose. Many counties are still paying on bond issues for highways long since worn out.

Reasonable expenditure for good roads is different from most outlays. A fine public building advertises a town or a county, but it does not reduce tax bills. But when a good road is built autos run over it with less gas, tires wear longer and cars need less repairs. Time is saved to farmers, truckmen and business concerns. Many towns that think themselves economical are really extravagant because of money wasted in driving over rough roads, which discourages people from trading there.

Talk to a few Chestertown citizens, any number you like, and you will find opinion differs as to the best method of raising good roads money. Taxation of gasoline is regarded by many as the fairest and most practical. Like the dentist with his local anaesthetics, who gets the tooth out before you know it, this tax has a way of reducing the tax payer to unconsciousness before he is aware he has to give up his money. And then he glides over the new roads as happy as the man whose toothache has been stopped. We are taxed for our roads, whether we improve them or not. If we allow them to decline, but it is there in the form of lost time, repair bills, and injury to the town's business. And so like the man with the bad tooth, the best way when a road gets too bad is to have those rough surfaces out, and get over our taxation pains as soon as possible.

PRACTICE WHAT YOU PREACH

Harford as a pioneer dairy county in Maryland has produced more leaders, more profitable ideas and more fine dairy animals than perhaps any other county in the State. Down through the years we have preached greater production per cow, a quality product and organized marketing, in order that milk and other dairy products might be more extensively used and thus help to maintain or gradually boost those milk checks which are so essential to all our citizens' welfare.

In the light of this history is it not a startling, almost a disgraceful fact that to-day our people right here in Harford are abnormally large users of oleomargarine and other butter substitutes? Do you question the statement? Ask any grocer who deals extensively in food and he will tell you the unvarnished truth. A few days ago the writer saw one of Harford's largest milk shippers buying oleomargine—half hiding his action—and this led to a little inquiry which divulged the astounding information that a single store in Bel Air sells from two hundred to three hundred pounds of "oleo" a week, mostly to country people. And this at a time when there are fifteen millions pounds of butter in storage with prices at all stores far below where they have ever been for fourteen years.

We must face cold facts and admit that this great supply of butter is a constant threat to our milk price. Dairy leaders know it and are trying to get the surplus off the market before the spring flood of milk comes. All our merchants know it and are co-operating with big butter sales at greatly reduced prices. Producers must fall in line and help conserve their industry by practicing what they daily preach "use more dairy products." If not, what right will our future milk-producers have to kick when their "flivvers" are passed by the Packards of successful "oleo" manufacturers?—Bel Air Aegis.

Our duty is to be useful, not according to our desires, but according to our powers.—Amiel.

To live in the presence of great truths and eternal laws, that is keeps keeps a man patient when the world ignores him and calm and unspoiled when the world praises him. —Balzak.

DRINKERS ARE NOT WANTED

Habitual drinkers and those definitely opposed to prohibition on principle are considered unsuitable by the Hoover administration for Federal offices directly connected with the prosecution of violators of the dry statutes.

In addition, the personal views and practices of applicants for appointment or reappointment as United States attorneys and marshals are being thoroughly investigated before appointments are recommended to the President by the Justice Department.

This was revealed by Attorney General Mitchell in a letter submitted to the House Expenditures Committee, which is considering the Williamson bill to consolidate the Government's enforcement and prosecuting agencies in the Department of Justice.

The letter had been written to a friend of the Attorney General, whose name was withheld, and dealt only with attorneys and marshals, although it is assumed that Mitchell will follow the same policy in selecting men for the enforcement unit when that agency is transferred to his jurisdiction from its present place in the treasury.

I have not made any hard and fast rule on the subject," the Attorney General wrote, "and there are many matters respecting a man's ability and personal qualifications that have to be considered, but I believe that no man who makes a practice of drinking intoxicating liquor, or who has definite or pronounced views in opposition to prohibition, belongs, during this administration in any post having directly to do with the prosecution of cases under the National Prohibition Act. It seems to me that such men had better seek positions in some other branch of the Government or a private occupation.

"I have not made any blare of trumpets about this matter, but I am not at all reluctant to have it known among those in the service of this department that the habitual use of liquor and opposition to prohibition are very definite handicaps to appointment or reappointment in this service."

The inquiries that are being made "about the habits of candidates as to the use of liquor and their views on prohibition" he said are being conducted at his own direction.

"My purpose," he continued, "is to obtain all the information that is available about any candidate which bears on his qualifications for the post and his probable efficiency, and helps me to form an opinion as to whether he will be an efficient and satisfactory public officer. All facts which bear on these matters are pertinent."

With the reciept of Mitchell's letter, the expenditures committee concluded its open hearings on the transfer bill. Executive sessions were planned, and it was expected that the measure would report out by the end of the week. Leaders of the House have said it would be given a preferred status on the legislative calendar when it is ready for discussion on the floor.

Roland—Now Janet is a girl who stands out in a crowd.

Oliver—Yes, I notice she's always going to the movies.

Sure Way to Stop Night Coughs

FAMOUS PRESCRIPTION BRINGS ALMOST INSTANT RELIEF

Night coughs, or coughs caused by a cold or irritated throat, can now be stopped within 15 minutes by a doctor's prescription which works on an entirely different principle. This prescription is put under the name Thoxine and is available to everyone.

Having Thoxine on hand is a safety measure against all coughs and throat irritations.

Thoxine contains no harmful drugs, is pleasant tasting and safe for the whole family. Sold on a money back guarantee to give better and quicker relief for coughs or sore throat than anything you have ever tried. Ask for Thoxine, put up ready for use in 35c, 60c and $1.00 bottles. Sold by Toulson's and all other good drug stores. Adv.

Where All Eyes Reach Your Message!

Got a car, house, lot or furniture to sell? Looking around with hopes of buying a radio set, a washing machine, a rug, or anything else for the home? Maybe, you're searching for a job? Or, trying to hire help

Then — why keep it quiet? Merely telling your friends, won't help. Tacking up a sign won't do it. You've got to get your problem before the thousands of eyes that weekly closely scrutinize the

Classified Ad Want of THE KENT NEWS

Once there—watch the quick results!

SHORE'S HISTORY IS TRACED

The Woman's Club of Federalsburg took a mental pilgrimage over the Eastern Shore as its history was unfolded in a talk by Miss Ida Belle Wilson, history instructor at the Salisbury State Normal School, who used a geographic, rather than a chronological or biographical basis for her address.

Dividing the nine counties into three groups, each with its three main rivers, she characterized the upper group, Cecil, Kent and Queen Anne's as the land of the explorer, the trader and the traveller. The Dorchester, she termed the section of permanent, peaceful homes, as its numerous old Colonial manor houses would indicate. The lower group, Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester, preachers, since it was the home of both in large numbers.

Some of the outstanding manor houses mentioned by the speaker as historic in their associations were Ross, of Stars and Stripes fame, once lived; Bohemia Manor, now the estate of Senator Thomas Bayard, of Delaware; the Kitty Knight House at Georgetown, whose mistress during the War of 1812 (much of what was fought on this soil) is said to have saved it from being burned by refusing to leave it when it was besieged. These three are in the upper group of counties. In the middle group, Wye House, in Talbot, the home of the Llodys, Frazier's Flats, at Potter's Landing in Caroline were outstanding ones, while Makepeace, the Teackle Mansion and the Washington Hotel, are noted ones of the lower group.

The speaker also told of the ancient churches and the many noted divines produced by this section.

From each of the counties of Queen Anne's, Talbot, Somerset and Kent came a Governor of the State; in Revolutionary days, the Shore gave such patriots as Samuel Chase, William Paca, Lutner Martin; such famous soldiers and sailors as Tilghman, of Talbot; Richardson, of Caroline; Nicholson, of Kent, who sailed with John Paul Jones, while to the War of 1812 it sent the intrepid Stephen Decatur, and later William Winder and Severn Teackle Wallis. To the latter is erected in Baltimore a monument.

Miss Wilson gathered much of her data from individual county records, printed court records, old diaries and letters. She declares there is no history of Maryland containing details regarding the Eastern Shore, the history of which actually antedates tha of the State and that of Virginia.

The second part of the two-part pilgrimage of the Eastern Shore will be presented on February 19, when Miss Anne Matthews, English instructor at the State Normal School, will bring before the club the "Eastern Shore in Song and Story."

See The New BORDEN FABRICS 1930 Dressmaking Contest Assortment of Spring and Summer Materials

Now on Display at This Store

A WIDE variety of designs in colorful new shades are contained in the new Borden Fabrics for the Dressmaking Contest. All guaranteed absolutely fast colors, and are made by the largest manufacturers of printed Cotton Fabrics in the world (Est. 1834).

The Dressmaking Contest Patterns are especially adaptable to the new style and were designed to meet the Cotton Vogue which has swept the country. The latest ideas from Paris and the style centers of the world are carried out in these attractive cotton materials.

This assortment contains fancy designs in Broadcloth, Batiste, Linene, Zephyr and Rayon and Cotton Fabrics. They are most suitable to dresses of all types, sport, afternoon and home frocks for women's, misses' and children's dresses.

All the fabrics for the Contest are very moderate in cost, and dresses can be made for less than $2.00.

Enjoy creating new dresses of the colorful Fabrics in the Borden Contest and at the same time compete for substantial prizes. It's smart to be thrifty and make your own dresses.

Enter this Borden Contest. No professional skill required, no entry fee, and all dresses that do not win major prizes will be returned.

Sewing Hints and materials for contestants and full information in the contest booklet obtained at this store.

Score card of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture used in National Judging.

School and Girls' Clubs Contest
Ask for information on special prizes for Schools and Girls' Clubs Contest at this Store.

Enter Now!

$4,000.00 In Cash Prizes

269 Prizes In All

Grand Championship Prize

$200.00

For the Best Dress Submitted by Any Contestant

Country divided into four competing Zones. Prizes awarded equally in each Zone.

Four groups of Prizes as follows:

1st Prize	.	$100.00
2nd "	.	75.00
3rd "	.	50.00
4th "	.	25.00
45 prizes	.	10.00

This same group of prizes awarded in each zone.

BORDEN FABRICS TRADE MARK

Every one now has an equal chance of winning a prize in their section of the country, competing with women in nearby states.

Full details of Prizes and other information about the Contest contained in booklet obtained on request at this store.

The 1930 BORDEN FABRICS NATIONAL DRESSMAKING CONTEST

NOLAND'S

Chestertown, ... Maryland

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To Our CUSTOMERS And FRIENDS

Effective Jan. 1st, 1930

We are forced to place our business on a strictly thirty [30] day basis.

Accounts are due on the 15th of each month. Kindly bear this in mind when purchases are made and be prepared to pay each month as this is the only way we can run our business under the present financial conditions.

Thanking you, we are

Howard Clendaniel
Kennedyville, Md.

WM. PEPPER CONSTABLE
Attorney-at-Law
Maryland Trust Building
Baltimore, Md.
In Elkton, Md., Tuesdays

Security Service

Confidential Investment Service

Our officers are available for consultation in our banking rooms on the second floor of Fidelity Building.

Our facilities may aid you—and are unreservedly at your disposal.

A personal visit to our office is preferable, but inquiries by mail receive prompt attention.

C. T. WILLIAMS & Co
Incorporated
INVESTMENT BANKERS
Fidelity Building
BALTIMORE
Telephone PLaza 2484

J. CARTER RICHARDSON
Eastern Shore Representative
Easton, Md.
Phone 587

CAUTION

All persons are warned against trespassing upon the shores, pond, marshes, woods and fields of the undersigned on the Stavely farm with dog, gun or otherwise. Clifford M. Newsome. n16-12t*

JOS. N. WHEATLEY & CO.
INSURANCE
CHESTERTOWN, MD.

MONEY TO LOAN

Money to loan in sums to suit on good real estate. Apply to John D. Urie, Attorney, Chestertown, Md. s7

CAUTION

All persons are warned against trespassing with dog, gun or otherwise upon the lands, marshes or shores of the undersigned.

D. RAYMOND HILL,
RALPH MILLER,
LOUIS MILLER,
ARNOLD WILLIS,
JAMES. H. GROVES,
ROBERT R. HILL,

j4-tf

All persons are warned against trespassing in any manner upon the lands of the undersigned as we shall certainly enforce the law. This does not mean maybrso but it is a warning to those who cross Buck Neck farm for any purpose with dog, gun or otherwise.

d21-6t* J. W. SOLLOWAY.

AT YOUR SERVICE
HARRISON V. SCOONE
ROCK HALL, MD.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
PLUMBING OF ALL KINDS
SCIENTIFIC HEATING
LET US GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE ON YOUR WORK
a10-tf

WARNING TO PARENTS

Ordinance No. 40—Passed 1927

Be it enacted and ordained, that it is unlawful for any person or persons to fire guns, pistols, cannons, cat rifles, air rifles, sling shots, bow and arrow, within the town limits; any person violating this ordinance shall pay a fine of not less than $5.00 or more than $25.00, and costs of prosecution, such fines and costs to be collected as provided by law.

By order of
Commissioners of Chestertown.
James W. Crouch, Clerk. j4-3t

©Maryland State Archives, msa_sc6000_26_1-0460