...ROADS URGED

...deral Aid for Rural Route ... Roads is Helping.

...false conception of improve-... needs on rural free delivery ...roads threatens to confuse ...ublic mind at the present ses ...of Congress, in connection ...h the usual Federal Aid appro ...ation for highway work.

The false conception arises in the first place from the fact that there is not a proper understand ing of the distinction between the orginal term "post road" and a rural mail road or rural post card as it has come to be known in latter day legislative paralance. The first is the high road of postchaise days when taverns and stables marked the principal stopping places enroute while the second is in no sense a main road requiring equal treatment in the matter of improvment expenditures. The first has developed into tue number United States or Statement high way while the second remains in its orginal classification as a by road or community connection with the main route.

Viewed in the light of the orginal meaning of the word "post," why the by-road is termined also a post road" for mail purposes is perhaps no more explainable than the reason why steampship departures are still listed as "sailing" tomorrow when as everyone know steam has long since supplanted wind in backing out of the harbor,

But the cold fact so far as high way progress is concerned, is shat the rural mail road important as it is a communication link, does not share in imporsance with the main route and any claim to the contrary is falsed base. for one thing to attempt to set up a secondary Federal Aid zone when work on the first and most heavily traveled zone is approximately but twenty-six per cent finished, as has been repeatedly stated before would be to court disaster and endanger secondary road pro gress with unconstitutional procedure, sine cthe Federal government can deal only through state highways departments and not di rect with counties and townships in which the major mileage of rur al roads are located. In a few states, complete state surveys in due time of all roads has been wise ly provided for but until this is done in ali states, the Federal gov ernment cannot be expected to back roads andcertainly not before the main roads are much farther advanced in modern construction ...imed that there are 45,000 ...ail carriers using 1,270,-746 miles of rural road, practically all of which need improvement and that to improve this mileage to increase the taxation or gasoline and motor license fees would be necessary simply a broaderuse of present funds. Against this group of 45,000 may be set down that larger group of 25,000,000 motor car owners who are justified in theis demands that major routes he completed more rapidly and according to program.

For the past few years, Federal Aid appropriations have averaged $75,000 a year for main route construction. No road even of the least expensive type, can be improved at less that approximately $2,000 a mile, which would mean considerably over $2,000,000,000 on rural mail roads Therebywould hang an almost incredible maintenance tale, for bookkeeping on road repairs already shows conclusively that the first cost is not the last by any means particularly in the case of lighter type construction

It has come to be an American habit of blithely talking about more money than there is. figurativery speaking than there is of previous commitments or obligations and this habit seems to betaking hold in the matter of road building. If there are any "hot chestnuts" to be pulied out of the fire for political or road material or road material reasons or otherwise motorists and other tazpayer are not the ones to get their finger in having their highway capital spread out over too much mileage when it is not yet sufficient to complete the main task.

Mailing Christmas Parcels

Postmaster Geo. E. Lane has furnished The News with a list of the last dates, approximately, on which parcels should be mailed at the Queenstown Post Office to reach their destination in States named below in time to insure delivery before Christmas Day:

December 14—California, Oregon, Arizona, Washington and Nevada.

December 15—New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Montana.

December 16—Wyoming, Texas South Dakota and North Dakota

December 17—Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Louisiana, Arkansas Minnesota, Wisconsin, Floida and Mississippi.

December 18—Iowa. Missouri, Georgia. Alabama, Tennesee, Ken ... Illinois and Michigan.

...mber 19—South Carolina ... Carolina, West Virginia, ...ndiana, Maine, New Hamp ... Vermont and Massachus-

...mber 20—Connecticut, ...rk State. Rhode Island, ...vania, Maryland, Dela-...and New Jersey.

...hop now and mail early for ... delivery. Postoffices will ...fort to handle the Christ-...without congestion and ...o the enormous ...be done only with ...of the public be-...day, on which ...l delivery.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Local and Other Items of Interest for Our Readers.

Hunting notices for sale at this office

Nearly new No 8 cook stove for saleat a sacrifice. Applyto this office.

Big Gray Hen 100-egg incubator for sale cheap, C. N. Scott, Queenstown.

Get your Hagerstown Almanac at Aker's news stand while the getting is good.

Corn for Sale—Apply to the Cockey farm near Perry's Corner, or John Melvin.

Christmas is just around the corner. Are you prepared for the happy occasion?

Hickory Ridge, farm, adjoining Queenstown, for rent for 1930.Ap ply to James F. Boyles.

For sale cheap—Automobile curtains repaired and uncalled for as I have discontinued repairing curtains. John P. Aker.

Girl motorists are improving, says an expert, That's just the trouble. opines Buck Kaufman. They sometimes go in the direction they signal and people are not used to it.

Eackiel M. Forman, of Centreville was painfully injured last Tuesday, when he slipped on the steps at his home. and cut his head quite badly. Although the injury is painful Mr. Forman is rncovering nicely.

James E. Morris, former Register of Wills, who was injured seriously at his country home near Chestertown last week when he was attacked by his registered Guernsey bull, is critically ill at his home,having suffered a relapse. He was rendered unconsious when attacked.

According to Kenneth J Seigworth, distric forester for the Eastern Shore and local representative of the Maryland Department of Forestry, rural mail cariers are proving of great assistance in reporting forest fires because ol the extended territory they cover. They are also oi marked value in informing the public who are the local wadens so that fires may be reported to the proper persons.

Flicker is just wild with joy the service the Electric company is giving the folks of Queenstown. Some streets have been without lights and other streets need replacing badly, while some of the lights in homes have very little on lightning bugs. Flicker will be glad when Mr. Moon shine down on us so that we can see our way home without groping in the dark with danger of being injured by a fall or walking against a pole or tree.

The Maryland Turkey Association of Kent County yesterday made the first Christmas shipment of turkeys undet the coopative marketing plan. Growers bought their birds to the warehouses of the Kent County Farm Bureau, where they were sold to a Pennsylvania dealer. Part of the stock sold for Thanksgiving brought as high as 45 cents a pound, while many of the growers not members of the assocation were compelled to accept 30 and 35 cents.

According to a survery in Talbot county by the United states Department of Agriculture recently there are 2,405 women on the farms. Most of them assist in the work of earning $1,936,167, the total income of the farm work in Talbot for the year. A largs percentage of women worked with the the field and garden cops, and the same number helped with the poultry and eggs They also gave assistance with the live stock, as 625 women were found about the barns and stables.

Queen Anne,s county veterans of the World War who have not yet filed application for the adjusted compen sation, commonly known as bonus, made possible by Bongress should get in touch with the Regional Manager at Fort McHenery, Baltimore, Md., at once. Feeling that in the more than 1,000,000 ex-service men in the United States who have not applied for the adjusted compensation certificates there must be included some of the veterans from Queen Anne's county.

Evergreen dealers throughout the Eastern Shore have started to make preparation for the Christmas holiday and already heavy shipments are leaving the Delmarva Peninsula for the Mid-Western cities, where they will be placed in storage until a few days before the holidays. Condition of the greens is reported to be splendid. Dealers are hoping for cold weather from now until the close of the season, about a week before Christmas so that holly wreaths will carry in good shape, Warm weather causes the berries to turn dark if they remain in cars for three or four days.

Jim Quimby dropped in to see one of our merchants the other day and the merchants temperature was about 85 and still ascending when Jim asked himwhat was the trouble? The merchant said he sent a bill to a Centreville lawyer to collect against one of his customers—who had beat every merchant in town—and carried a bank roll in his jeans so that it could not be attached, and the lawyer had not made a move to collect the 10 per cent. from his wages under the new law, and that he had just finished writing him anotder letter which concluded: "If you can't collect the debt by fair means, try legal proceedings."

HAPPENINGS IN PINEY NECK

Items from Grasonville,Bryantown and Perry's Corner

Centreville friends enterained Miss Helen Smith at a turkey suppr at their home in Centre ville, Monday evening. Miss Smith is now at home for a few days.

Little Willie Collier has figured it out that this country has twice as much cash per capita as it had during the Civil War, but look how many more things there are to spend it for.

A letter from Miss Gladys Melvin, who is nursing in a Sanatorium at Trudeau, N. Y., say that winter has reached that section in earnest, but the air is so dry that she does not mind the cold as bad as Grasonville and she is gaining weight and never felt better and had less worry.

Joe Evans who has been quantined for several days on account of his children being stricken with scarlet feaver, has been able to be out and attend to his oyster business. His children are getting along nicely but will have to remain in the house for several weeks for fear of a relapse.

Buck Tolson who has driven autos in cities and towns has reached the conclusion that small towns and country roads are more dangerous than city streets for motorists. The tendency for increased speed and less attendency driving, together with the smaller amount of traffic, are responsible for the comparatively larger number of accidents in the country. A study made in Connecticut shows that one death occurred in every forty-one accidents on highways,last year, while there was only one death in every seventy-five accidents in the city. Of the rural accidents, fifty per cent. caused personal injuries. Automobile accidents take a large toll in lives and money.

Not only avoid snifflers and coughers, but "suspect yourself of carrying disease germs and act accordingly," Dr. Joe Finley stated in a warning against "colds." "Application of the Golden Rule would break up all the cold epidemics in the world," said Dr. Finley in emphasizing the responsibility of individuals to keep their germs to themselves. For those not afflicted he cautioned against exposing themselves to both germs and the things that lower vitality. "Some people are resistant to colds," he declared, "They carry germs are not sick." "These people require some circumstance to happen that will lower their bodily resistance, like getting feet wet sitting in a draft, not wearing clothes suitable to the weather, getting overfatigued, or going too long without food. These things do not give onea cold, they simply permit the cold germs to work their will."

Uncle Billy Walters says a good many Grasonville citizens can easily remember the time when the coming of winter meant the endof virtually all outdoor activity. Carpenters and bricklayers laid aside their tools and sat back to await the coming of spring. Every body parctically "holed up" for winter.

Even a quarter of a century ago there was no construction work; concrete was not poured because it would freeze; the auto was jacked up and tires and batteries removed—and the family settled down for the winter. Today there is no such thing as a closed season for almost any trade. There is always something to be done and willing workers are ready to do it. Making a living is now a 52-week job every year, and not crowded into a few months of any particular season.

This speaks volums for improved methods, and especial for our ability to invent machines that do not have certain weather conditions in order to function. It makes life easier, too, when men do not have to remian idle during the cold months simply because the weather isn't to their liking. Few men enjoy loafing. The average man is glad to have a job he can work at regularly in winter the same as in the warmer seasons The passing of the old custom of "holding up" for the winter and barely existing until spring returned has been worth a lot to the country as a whole. It has gone far toward eliminating the of laziness. And laziness is a menace to any nation that suffers it to exist.

Corn Show

Final arrangements are rapidly being completed in Centreville of the staging of the fourth annual Queen Anne's county Corn Show at the Armory on December 18, Wednesday. The event this year will be held in conjunction with the first big Christmas Banquet of the farm Bureau.

According to the Extension Service classes are being established for both white and yellow corn as well as has and other grains. Entries are rapidly filling nearly classes.

First premium will be five dollars in each class,second premium three dollars and in most classes the third premium will be two dollars.

Farmers are urged to show ten ear and single ear entries of their corn.

The Corn Show will be an all day exhibit on Wednesday, December ... in the Louuge Room in the ... Guard Armory at Centre ... in Queen Anne's county ... are urged to ... during ... J. E. ... Exp... ed.

PERSONAL CHRONICLES

Concise Items of Friends,Relatives and Acquaintances

Mrs Ernest Wyatt has returned home after a shopping trip in Baltimore.

Mr. Ezekial Smith is spending a few days with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Perry left Sunday tospend a month with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson has returned home after a short visit with Delaware friends.

Mr.Albert Haspert has returned home after a visit with friends and relatives on Kent Island.

Mrs. H. E. Perry of Silver Springs, is spending a few days with her son, Mr. Harry Perry.

Mr. Frank Gleason of Baltimore spent the weekend with Mr. Peter Bunn, at his country home, "The Willows"

Mr. and Mrs James Metzdorf of Baltimore, are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Metzdorf

Mrs. William T. Booker has joined her husband for a few weeks at Upper Marlboro, where he is doing police duty for the State.

Mrs. Harry C Reynolds who has been housed for several weeks suffering with a ca buncle is now able to be out and enjoy the hospitality of her many friends.

Mr. John Schelberg who has been clerk in a store for several months in Crisfield, is taking a much needed rest at the home of father, Mr. August Schelberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hecker has taken the house recently vacated by Mr. Genrge Prouse and his mother, who removed to their new home formerly of the late Miss Lucy C.Batte

A wire from Santa Claus yesterday evening at 6 o'clock, stated that he would be at the Community Hall, Queenstown, at 3 o'clock Saturday, December 21, with present for the little ones.

The play "Betty Jane's Christmas Dream," will be rendered by the pupils at Queestown School building, Thursday, December 19 at 8 o'clock. Bring out the little ones and let them enjoy the Christmas spirit.

George Aker, the chef at Meadowbrook, while getting a stove in heating order for heating, his hand slipped off the shaker and burnt one side of his thumb to a crisp, George is still able to be on the job.

Peter Bunn is housed with a badly mashed big toe, caused by a heavy piece of wood fall on it Tuesday morning. Mr. Bunn went into the yard to get a heavy chunk of wood to place in his air tight stove when a big piece skidded on his toe While able to get around his toe is giving him much pain.

James T. Smith, our oyster packer, had a very narrow escape from serious injury when his car skidded near Bridgeville, Del, Thursday afternoon. He was driving along at a moderate speed of only 60 miles on hour when he struck a slipper place in a wood and his car turned around three times. Mr.Smith at once realized the danger and jumped out hitting his head on the cement road and knocked him unconcious. A passing car picked him up and carried him to a physican who rendered medical aid. Mr. Smith was carried back to his car and he arrived home safe, but badly bruised.

Are you a member of the crew? The parallelism expresss by the heading, comparing this community to a ship, is we believe unusually true and apt. The people of the community make up the crew of this ship., True hearted support from the crew will make it possible for the captain to bring our ship safely into port. The successful termination of our voyage means greater properity, greater success and greater happiness for all, so let us give our complete unstinted effort toward any movement which is for the betterment of the community as a whole.

Administrator's Sale

—OF VADUABLE—

Personal Property

PRINCIPALLY JEWELRY

In pursuance of an Order of the Orphans' Court for Queen Anne's County, passed on the 3rd day of December, 1929, in the Matter of the Estate of Harriett E. Beckner, late of Queen Anne's County, deceasied, the undersined, Admin trator, C. T. A. of said estate, will sell at public sale, to the highest bidder, on.

Saturday, December 28, 1929.

in front of the Court House door in the town of Centreville, Md., at 2 o'clock P. M., all the following valuable personal property, to wit:

1 French Briar Pipe.
1 Emerald Ring.
1 Dimond Ring, 4 stones&Ruby
1 Dimond Ring, single stone.
1 Stick Pin, Opal.
1 Dimond Ring, 5 stones.
1 Dimond Ring, 2 stones.
1 Dimond Brooch.
1 Opal ring set with Dimonds.
1 Gold Watch and Silver Chain.
1 Silver Hand Bag.
1 Gold Watch and Fob.
1 Silk Hankerchief.
1 Trunk.

TERMS OF SALE:—CASH.

WM. WESLEY STOREY,
...ministrator C. T. A. of Harriett E. Bekner, late of Queen Anne's County, Deceased

LETTER TO SANTA CLAUS.

The Little Tots Make their Annual Appeal to St. Nick.

FROM QUEENSTOWN

Dear Santa Claus—I'm a little boy 3 years old and I'm a good little boy, because I live in Queens town. I would like for you to please bring me an overcoat, pair boots, bedroom slippers, pop gun tool chest, fire engine, an airplane devil in the band box, horn violin automobile, and lo s of sweets and please trim my tree. Don't forget my sister please bring her a doll baby that says ma, ma,' and a popgun. Also don't forget my mother, daddyand grandmother. Please bring them something nice. Merry Christmas Santa Wesley Morgan.

P. S. Please Santa don't forget my little cousin, Grant Chance at Grasonville bring him a big bicycle.

Dear Santa Claus—I try to be a good little boy, I go to school, and I am in the first grade. For Christmas I would like you to bring me a stocking full of toys, some Jackstraws, a felix cat a blackboard with numbers and alphabet, a pair of gloves, some candy and nuts, Don't forget my mother, father, sister and brother also don't forget Miss Goldsboro, my teacher, your little boy. Ralph Melvin.

Dear Santa Claus—Wehope you have recovered from your accident last year when Dad told us that some mean man shot you and we heard the gun go off in our backyard. I am a good little boy and so is my sister. If you reach Queenstown please bring us plenty of sweets. Dad says Santa is flushed this year and carries a big roll of money in his pants pockets. your good little boy that will thank you to remember us Franklin Poet.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy seven years old I go to school and love my teacher. Please bring me a truck, steam shovel, a pair of rubbers, some candy,cakes,nuts and oranges. Please do not forget my mother father sister and big brother, please Santa, trim our tree. Your little boy, Melvin Thompson.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy six years old I go to school and love my teacher. Please bring me a truck large enough to ride on, I won't ask for much as this has been a bad year for you.please bring me some candy, nuts, oranges, apples. Don't forget to trim our tree. From your Little boy, Russell Thompson.

FROM GRASONVILLE

Dear Old Santa—I am only a little girl 4 years old and am not very big. am real good. Santa will you come down to my house and bring me a doll and carriage and candy nuts, don't forget the boys and girls please bring brother Ed. die a new horn for his Ford. I thank you very much. From a sweet litte girl. Peggy O'Donnell.

Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole. My Dear old Santa—I am just a baby boy of 2 years, but I am a real good boy, so I am going to ask you please stop at my house this year to see me. How about stopping off for Christmas eve? Now Santa will you please bring me a little wagon a ball, little car and lots of candy, cakes and oranges and don't forget the other boys and girls. Santa will you please leave a note for my daddy under the tree, With love. Baby Buddy boy, Bobby Horney.

Dear Santa—I am a litte girl 7 years old and am a good girl. Now will you please bring to my house and bring me a doll and a doll bed, this is all I ask for but please don't forgot my sisters and brothers and mother and everybody. Santa Please bring my sister some nice candy. I thank you. From a good girl, Minnie O'Donnell.

Mr. Santa Claus, North Pole. Dear old Santa—I am just a little boy 5 years old, and am writing to ask you to please bring me a pair of high top boots and an arm truck, a box of paint and a story book, and a lot of candy, cakes and nuts, apple and oranges, and anything else you can spare, for I am a real good boy. I thank you From your little boy, Little Billy Horney.

P. S. Please bring me a cap like Dad wears.

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FARMERS BANQUET

Governor Ritchie has Accepted Invitation to Speak at Event

Elaborate arrangements for entertaining three hundred farm men and women of Queen Anne's county at the first Christmas Banquet to be staged here by the Farm Bureau have been completed. Reservation are rapidly coming in to the office here for seats, Complimentry tickets are being forwarded to all members in good standing and extra tickets for thewives and families of these members are being purchased at a rapid rate. It is thought that the National Guard Armory next Wednesday evening will be taxed to capacity

Formal acceptance of the invitation extended to Governor Albert C, Ritchie to be the principal speaker has been received. The Governor's subject will be "The Farmer and his State.

Dr. Thos. B. Symons Chief of the Maryland Extension Service will discuss the "Federal Farm Board." Dr. R. A. Pearson President of the University of Maryland who has never addressed a Queen Anne's county gathering, will be present to extend a greeting from his institution. Officials of the State Farm Bureau will attend and make brief talks af current interest.

Music will be provided by five members of the Washington College Orchestra, of Chestertown, secured by Ben Frisch. of Centreville Hotel, who is catering the banquet. The menu has been arranged with Maryland turkey as delicacy in a typical Eastern Shore banquet.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the stockholders of the Queenstown Bank of Maryland will meet at their Banking House, Queenstown, Queen Anne's County, Maryland, on

Wednesday, January 8, 1930,

for the election of Directors of said bank for the ensuing year. Polls open from 3 to 3.30 p. m.

W. I. TUTTLE, Cashier.

and Board of Directors of Queenstown Bank.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

In the Circuit Court for Queen Anne's County, in Equity. Cause Luhter Wenright Windsor versus Julia E. Winsor.

The object of this suit is to procure a divorce a vinculo matrimonii by the plaintiff, Luther Wenright Windsor, from the defendant, Julia E. Windsor.

The bill states that the plaintiff was married to the defendant on June 15, 1916; that they resided together as husband and wife until September 9, 1922; that the defendant, without just cause or reason, abandoned and deserted the plaintiff on September 9, 1922; that said abandonment has continued uninteruptedly for at least three years, to wit: since datelast mentioned, and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable hope or reconciliation; that plaintiff has been a resident of the State of Maryland for more than two years next preceding the filling of said bill; that the defendant is non-resident of the State of Maryland and was when last heard of residing in Chester, Pennsylvania; that her last street address according to the information of the plaintiff is 2226 East Fourth Street, Chester, Pennsylvania; that no children have been born of the marriage: that the defendent has committed the crime of adultery with one George Clevenger and with other men whose names are unknown to the plaintiff: that the plaintiff has not condoned said adulteries, nor has he cohabited or lived with the defendant since he discovered the same

It is, thereupon, ordered by the Circuit Court of Queen Anne's County, in Equity, this 7th day of December in the year nineteen hundred and tweuty nine that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some weekly newspaper published in Queen Anne's County once a week for successive 4 weeks before the 16th day of January, 1930, give notice to the absent defendent, Julia E. Windsor, of the object and substance of this bill, warning her to be and appear in this court, either in person or by solicitor, on or before the 4th day of February, 1929, next, and show cause, if any she has, why a decree ought not to pass as prayed.

B. HACKETT TURNER, Clerk.

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