COON SEASON IN TOWN

"Shines" from Kent Island didn't Shine long Sunday afternoon

We hope our good friend, Dr. Charles E. Synder of Stevensville, do not wish on us last Sunday for a Merry Christmas the bunch of "shines" that were advancing the yuletide season. Doc has offtimes remarked to us that Queens town wes dead and ought to be converted into a cemetary, but, if he had hesitated inpassingthrough town last Sunday about 3 o'clock he would have thought his service was needed to care for the wounded. According to those who crave excitement the story run after the break:

Four Kent Island shines parked in front of Delahays garage for a little tete-a-tete and as a side show opened up their Christmas cheer which they claimed came adrift on the bay shore of Kent Island and the 5-gallon keg found by two of them.

The open bar did not appeal to Officer Wrightson Beecker, who promptly notified the "shines" to close and move on.

Dick Johnson one of the shines who had been on Kent Islandlong enough to gain his residence was a little sassy to the officer and Beecher made a grab for Johnson butJohnson took legbail and headed for Friel's woods. OfficerBeecher deputied Paul Knotts, James Quimby, Jerome Thompson Frank Delahay, Spedden Pinder and several others to help capture Johnson. Paul Knotts rushed to his car got his machine gun and called to JimQuimby to come on. They soon overhauled Johnson, and Paul Knotts pointing his gun atJohnson demanded him to halt. Johnson paused for a moment and reached in his hip pocket for his gun and said, "come on larks that is my game to shoot 'em up." Quimby grabbedKnotts trembling and plead not to shoot "as you might miss the —— —— and he might shoot us.' Johnson again broke in a gallop and Paul opened up his machine gun and continued until Johnson was stopped by several bullets from Jerome Thompson gun one bullet hitting Johnson on the tipend of the little finger, Thompson and Delahay had built a fortification to protect themselves from Johnson wild bullets.

They safely placed Johnson in Officer Beecher car who parked him with Sheriff Whitely until Monday evening when Police Justice Walls who taxed him $10 and 30 days in jail for his disturbance

After the smoke of battle had cleared away it was found that some of the valves of Jim Quimby and Frank Delahay needed adjusting but a few doses offirst aid soon revive them and Monday morning they were hitting all six, and ready for another coon hunt.

Police Seeks Clues

Investigators probing the robbery Sunday night of the Millington Bank of Maryland Monday afternoon found that none of the bank's funds had been touched and the total loss, including damage to vault doors, would not exceed $1,600.

This announcement was made by Leonard Wilson, a director of the bank. after Lieut. Jas. A Manning of the Baltimore Detective Bureau Lieut. Wm. C. Burns of the Indentification Bureau of the Baltimore Police Department F. B. Raymond representative of the American Bankers' Association and the officers of the bank had conferred.

The Baltimoreans and Mr. Raymond arrive in Millington at 4 P. M. and the investigation started immediately. It disclosed none of the bonds nor valuable papers in the bank's vaults had been touched and that a quality of family silver stored in lock boxes was undisturbed.

The obbery was discoveredMon. morning by Clarence M. Melvin, cashier of the bank when he reached the institution to open it for the day's business. He said the robbers apparently had gained access to the building by prying open a door in the rear of the building the door of the vault was burned open.

Thomas J. Haddaway Sheriff of Kent county was summoned and made a preliminary investigation and examined the premises. The robbers, it was said, evidently entered the bank before snow began to fall Sunday night There were no footprints in the snow around the building when Mr. Melvin arrived there. No clues were left behind to indicate how many person were implicated in the robbery.

TheMillingtonBank is one ofthe strongest banks on the Eastern Shore, having resources of more than $250,000. John'P. Ahern is the president.

Season's Greetings

May we wish you and yours the compliments oftheseason, and that the days approaching may bring joy and happiness to you and your family.

At the year draws to a close were urge those of you who have enjoyed readingTheNews every week to tell it to your friends that they may be subscribers. To our old subscribers we extend a hearty invitation to pay up their back dues and a year in advance, that we may enjoy a slice of the happiness. Aside from this we hope that our farmers may be blessed with good crops, and our businessmen, that their business will proper the coming year as never before. and that they will ever hold to the fact that The News as an advertising medium, is the "Inseparable Companion of Achievement." Realizing that you need us and we need you. we truly hope that1930 will be a bright year for all.

DOINGS OF THE WEEK

Local and Other Items of Interest for Our Readers.

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

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

1925 Ford Conpe for Sale—New tires and batteries and newly painted. Apply to this office.

For Sale--A fine blark evening dress suit and heavy overcoat. Apply to Dr. Joe Lane Finley.

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

The Ladies Aid of Queenstown M. E. Church will be held at the church hall. Thursday, January 2. You are welcome as the flowers in May.

"Turkey Dinner 10 cents." These placards arebeing displayed in the feed stores of Centreville, according to Jim Quimby. Jimmie give the low price of turkeys as the cause.

Nathan Draper section boss on the B. & E. R. R., slipped while at work Monday afternoon and twisted his ankle, He has been housed ever since, but is getting along nicely and hope to be able to return to work next week.

James E Morris a prominent citizens of Kent county who was recently attacked by a bull, died in Philadelpha, Sunday afternoon after an operation. He was a cousin of William B. Morris of this town, and was known in this section.

A year's subscription to The News sent to a relative or friend anxious to keep in touch with "the folks back home" makes the happiest gift that bring happiness 52times a year. Come in and leave the name of someone whose heart you want to gladden. We will do the rest.

George W. Crabbe, superindent of the auti-saloon league, is hitting all eight when he states that "Getting drunk is a disgraceful way to celebrate the birth of Our Saviour." George, if you would rewrite the old song to run—"I made them (booze hounds) what they are today," your valves would seat nicely.

The Baltimore &Eastern railroad line of the Pennsylania railroad company, formerly called the B.C. &A., Line, will observe its forty-third birthday anniversary in January next month, it was annnuncee this week through railroad officials. The line extends from Ocean City westward across the Peninsula to Love Point.

The annual corn show will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel Baltimore from January 7th to 9th in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Maryland Farm BureauFederationwhich meets at this time. Various prizes are offered lor exhabits of corn and soybeans. All corn exhibits must contain ten ears, except in single clases. No entry fee is required, howered, all exhibots are urged to join the Crop Improvement Association.

Farmers and others who have home grown clover and other farm seeds who wish to have them testedfor germination, purity and general quality may have this test made free of charge by the State Seed Laboratory at College Park Md. A supply of envelopes suitable for sending samples is kept at the County Agent's office, Centreville and will be sent to those making reduest.

That nearly 4,000 patients are examined annually through the Chest Clines held in Maryland by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association is the report contanied in in a recent bulletin issued by the State Department of Health Christmas Seals suppor these clinics and make it possible to conduct a regular monthly schedule through the counties. Maryland is one of ten states in which this service is offered. Since the Clinics were established six years ago, more than 15,000 persons, either recognized cases of tuberculosis, suspects' or contracts have been examined. Over 700 practising physicians in the countries have either attended the clinics or have referred dates for diagnosis.

The new law that allows the merchants of Maryland to collect what is due them is causing plenty of excitement among our folks who wouldn't pay the church unlesscompelled Here's how aDelaware merchant sees our new law:

"The new law in your State Maryland, is opening the eys and closing the mouths of a class of people accustomed to standing off the butcher and baker and groceryman while they pay for luxuries on the inatallmeot plan. Under the provisions of this new law, provisions must be paid for and 10 per cent of a man's wages or salary may be attached in the hands of his employer, until the full amount of indebtedness is liquidated.

"This law, should it become universal, might increase the number of folks dieting, the practing of which gentle art has heretofore been occasioned by certain diseases. To pay for what one eats' it is eaten, is good sense, promoting wholesome indulgences and comfortable digestion. It is a rare feat to catch up if one cannot keep up and Maryland has set the pace in the march decency along certain lines of living."

HAPPENINGS IN PINEY NECK

Items from Grasonville,Bryantown and Perry's Corner

With the event of electricity our citizens are enjoying radios as well as electric lights.

AmosSouth sysathat friends are like dollars—when you need them most, they are the hardest to find.

The bad weather, the holidays and the skeptic inspectors have been hard on our oystermen this week.

Buddy Smith says that automobiles owners are still buying Christmas present for their machines—license plates.

Archie Coursey has figured it out that henpecked husbands have a great habit of telling others how to control their wives.

Oscar Smith opines that if wars like subscripitions to a newspaper were payable in advance, they might be just as hard to find,

At a recent wedding Herbert Edenfiel I asked the best nan(who was a little nervous) if he Kissed the bride? Oh, yes, Many times!

Carroll Pierson asked Walter Jewell "what is the interest on $1,000 at 2 per cent.?" Walter said at two percent. I'm not interested,

Miss Helen Smith has accepted a position as chief clerk in the store of Walter Jewell, who bought the stock of goods of James B. Rhodes.

Thomas Tarr has returned home after spending part of the holidays with friends and relatives in Washington, D. C., and Baltimore.

Miss Martha Husten, the popular teacher of the Seventh Day adventist school, is spending the holidays with friends in Washington, D. C.

Our duck hunters are having splendid success and notwithstanding the heavy expense they still enjoy the sport and wouldn't kick if the price was twice as high.

It was feared about weeks ago that Grasonville was to have an epidemic of scarlet fever, but the prompt action of of our doctors and the health officer removed all fear.

As is well known, the worst singer in Grasonville is Capt. Geo. Larrimore. Christmas Day in church he didn't sing and everybody thought the organ had been repaired.

Our watermen are enjoying many good feed of crabs which they catch in their tongs while oystering. They say that the flavor is a little better than in summer. Perhaps, because they are violating the law

Hub Thomas says some of our young folks who anticipating marring, should take a course in banking, as they might need to decide between and asset and liability.

Miss Mamie Bryan who burnt her hand on the redhot stove while preparing dinner a few days ago, is still suffering much pain, but able to attend to her household duties

Mrs. Joseph Bryan, Jr., while going in the yard to attend to her chickens last Frida evening, fell over a log of wood and broke the bone in her ankle. Dr Price reduced the fracture and Mrs. Bryan is resting as well as can be expected.

There's something hard to understend about this year. Nobody has taken the time to go into it, this thing of men's hearts warming toward each other as they do at no other time, and yet no one questions its connection with that event of more than 1900 years ago when a new promise was given to the world.

Maybe it is just as well. The fact that every heart is softer; that a new feeling of peace and happiness spreads over the world, is enough for us to know. We are content to feel it, this thing we call the Christmas Spirit—and once more we are glad to welcome it into our hearts. It serves to make us forget for the moment the sadness that may have come into our homes or the homes of those near and dear to us, as we approach the end of the year. It serves to detract from the long, hards hours of toil that have been our share in the life of the comhumity. Every loss we may have suffered, every cloud that may obscured our sky, is dispelled now as we feel the good Christmas, cheers and we find a youthfulness of heart that passeth understanding.

"Court your blessing" is a saying as old as the hills and never was there a more apdropriate time for uaing so. Count them, weigh them against any woe that may have come to in the year. Then from a heart now filled with the Christmas spirt will come songs of gladness, for all of us have much cause for rejoicing; all of us can find ample reasons for the smiles that are so much a part of Christmas. We forget the woes, the dark clouds and the hours of sadness as the ole message of "peace on earth, good will toward men" rings out again. And our lips from the greeting to neighbors and friends—"A Merry Christmastide to you and yours."

We find happiness in devoting this small measure of space to extending this world-wide greeting to the people of Grasonville and surrounding territory. We find joy in wishing happines for all of you. We ara glad fortune favors us with your greeting and your smiles. To you, one and all—a Merry Christmastide. May it find you light of heart content of soul and hopeful of a future that surely must hold for you the blessing to which hearts like yours are entitled.

PERSONAL CHRONICLES

Concise Items of Friends,Relatives and Acquaintances

Mrs. Edward Warner is spending the holidays with friends and relatiaes in Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry Perry left last week for a moth's vacation with friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Lilliam Henneman of New York is spending the holidayswith her mother, Mrs. Louis Hergenrather.

Misses Marie and Irene Midget of Baltimore are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews,

Mr. Wm. Bishop of Irvington, N. J. is spending the holidayswith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop.

Miss Elizabeth Thompson has returned home after a pleasant visit with friends and relatives in Baltimore,

Mr. Doyle Lucas of Philadelphia, has returned home after spending a few days with friends and relatives.

Mrs.Mattie Harley of Baltimore has returned home after spending several days with her sister, Miss Effie Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Embert of Baltimore, are the guests of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Embert, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Warner of Baltimore, are spending the holidays with his father, Mr. Edward Warner

Miss Helen Willis of Baltimore, is enjoying the holiday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Herbert Willis of near town.

Mr. Howord Anthony of Baltimore, is enjoying a short vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Anthony.

Misses Mary and Maud Sherwood of Baltimore, are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs, Annie Sherwood.

Mr. Jack Kearney ofBaltimore, is spending some time as theguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Bishop, near town.

Mr. Franklin Roberts of Philadelphia has returnod home after spending a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry F Roberts.

Miss Emily Friel a teacher in a high school of Baltimore county is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Friel.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Weiss and son of Port Washington N. Y. is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Chas, Bishop.

Miss Ann Reynolds a student at the Frederick School of Visitation is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Reynolds.

Miss Muriel Bishop, of Western Maryland College, Westminister, is spending the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Bishop.

Miss Edna Hammond of Sabillasville, is spending the holidays with her sister, Miss Bessie Hammond, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hammond.

Mrs. Thomas Callahan and sister Mrs. Urie Cross have returned home after spending a few days with friends and relatives in Baltimore and Martinsbuag. W. Va.

Mr. Leonard Pinder is confined to his room with a bad attack of the grip. While running a little temperature his physician thinks he may be able to be outnext week.

Misses Carolyne Potter of Baltimore and Nellie Potter of Richmond, Va. are spending the Christmas holiday with their parents, Mr. and William Potter near Carmichael.

Rev. Arthur Thomas and family Mrs. Samuel Collier and Mrs. Nathan Draper motored to Wilmington and Milford Del, this week to spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Miss Helen Shortall teacher in the High School of Havre deGrace public school and Mr. Louis Shortall a Student in a business college in Wilmington are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Frederick Shortall near town.

Administrator's Sale

—OF VALUABLE—

Personal Property

PRINCIPALLY JEWELRY

In pursuance of an Order of theOrphans' 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, deceased, the undersined, Administrator, 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 DiamondRing, 4stones&Ruby
1 Diamond Ring single stone.
1 Stick Pin, Opal.
1 Diamond Ring, 5 stones.
1 Diamond Ring, 2 stones.
1 Diamond Brooch.
1 Opal ring set with Diamonds.
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,
Administrator C. T. A. of Harriett E. Beckner, late of Queen Anne's County, Deceased.

HEALTH CENTER BRIVE

Campaign to be Continued Until End of January

At a meeting of workers held Tuesday evening at the Hotel Centreville it was reported that approximately $12,000 had been raised for the Queen Anne's County Health Center, to be erected this spring in Centreville, Of this amount $7,600 has been contributed by Queen Anne's county residents and $5,000 by DeCourcy W. Thom of Baltimore. The reports of contributions Tuesday evening did not include those from workers at Queenstown, Grasonville, Chester and Stevensville, bad weather making it impossible for committee chairman at those places to attend the meeting,

The campaign to complete the $25,000 fund needed will be continued until the last of January,it was decided at themeetiug. Another report of members will be held at the Hotel Centreville January 15 to discuss progress of the drive at that time. The $12,000 already contributed by those interested in the Health Center is not the total already in sight it was explained at the meeting, Many persons in the county have promised workers substantional amounts, chairman said and these pledges will be made public at the final report of the various committees. A number of persons also have expressed a willingness to add to their first contribution if the fund cannot be completed in any other way. A number of persons whose contributions have not yet been received have signified their intention of giving memorials.

The meeting Tuesday evening, despite the fact that inclement weather made it impossible for many workers to attend, was an enthusiastic one. With the goal for which have been working for nearly in sight, those sponsoring Health Center were assured construction of the insititution soon would become a realitly.

It was stated at the Tuesday dinner that preliminary plans of architect have been completed and copier will be avaible for public inspection after the first of January, These plans will disclose, it is said, that the proposed Health Center will be on a par with similar instutions anywhere in the country' and will contain everything needed for the treatment of all minor diseases of children or adults, and will be completely outfitted with the most modern of surgical appliances.

Mrs. Spedden Pinderhas returned home after spending a few days with her parents in Grasonville.

The tenant house on the farm owned by Mrs. Florence V. Larrmore,, situated near Starkey's Corner on the road leading from Centreville to Church Hill was completel destroyed by fire late Thursday afternoon, December 19 Both thr Church Hill and Centreville Fire Companies responded to the call but the fire had made such headway that it was impossible to save the building. The house was covered by insurance. Origin of the fire is unknown.

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being a legal holiday the Queenstown Bank will be closed. Notes maturing on that day must be attended to.

W. I. TUTTLE, Cashier

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.

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ANNUAL CORN SHOW

Queen Anne's Farmers Made a Splendid Display Last Week

The annual Queen Anne's County Corn Show was held in the Centreville Armory last Thursday afternoon.

There were 114 entries in the single ear classes, the same number in the ten-ear classes, and 22 entries of wheat and ten of hay: Prof. J. E. Metzge acted as judge.

The winners were as follows:

White corn(ten-earclass)—First Mrs. T. Wilson Golt; second, Jos. Golt: Third, Leon Golt, all of Queenstown.

White Corn (single ear) —First Leon Golt, second T. Wilson Golt third Joseph Golt.

Yellow Corn (open class)—First Charles Quimby, Centreville, 2nd Sam Jester, Church Hill,3rd Howard Jester Church Hill.

Lancaster County Sure Crop—First, C. Clough, Price; 2nd Caleb Clough, Price: 3rd G. A. Gale of Queenstown.

Yellow Corn (ten ear class)—First Caleb Clough, Price, 2nd C. Clough, Price, 3rd G. A Gale of Queenstown.

Yellow Corn—First, Joseph Quimby Centreville, 2nd Elwood Strong Carmichael, 3rd Howatd Jester Church Hill.

Wheat—First Jack Harrison Crumpton 2nd Clayton Larrimore Sudlersville 3rd Wm. Harris, Centreville.

Hay—FirstJoseph Golt,2ndWm Harris. Centreville3rd DavidTaylor, Centreville.

The high school vocational agriculture teams were judged as follows

First Sudlersville High—M.Rosman, J. Harrison, C. Skinner 495 points2nd ChurchHill—W.Clough H. Jester J, Taylor 465 points 3rd Centreville—V. Mitchel, M. Wilson, L. T. Hayden, 450 points.

In the individual judging contest, Jack Harrison won firstprize W. Clough and C.Skinner tied for second honors, and Clayton Mitchell Thomas Hayden and J. Taylor tied for third award.

TRESPASS NOTICE

All persons trespassing on the Cedar Grove farm with dog, gun, traps or otherwise will be prosecuted.

J. FRED SHORTALL.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

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

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

The bilt state that the plaintiff was married to the defendant on June 15, 1916; that they resided together as husband and wife until September [illegible] that the defendant, without [illegible] or reason, abandoned and [illegible] plaintiff on September [illegible] abandonment has continued [illegible] edly for at least three [illegible] datelast mentioned, and [illegible] final and the separation of the [illegible] yond any reasonable hope [illegible] tion; that plaintiff has [illegible] the State of Maryland [illegible] years next preceding [illegible] bill; that the defendant [illegible] of the State of Maryland and [illegible] last heard of residing in Chesapeake [illegible] sylvania; that her last street address [illegible] cording to the imformation [illegible] tiff is 226 East [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] been born of [illegible] fendent ha[illegible] tery with [illegible] other men [illegible] the plaintiff [illegible] condoned said adultery [illegible] habited or lived with [illegible] he discovered the same [illegible]

It is, thereupon, ordered [illegible] cuit Court of Queen Anne's County, Equity,this 19th day of December in the year nineteen hundred and twenty 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 23rd 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 the10th day of February, 1930, 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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