WINS ESSAY CONTEST

(continued from page one)

trouble of getting unhandy packages home. He saves time and expense even more than he saves trouble. If we didn't have the rural carrier, we might have to stop some important task to go for the mail. With a rural carrier to bring our mail we can save the expense of gas and other things, that are needed to make a trip to town by auto. Again the rural carrier means a great deal to the farmers for they have the satisfaction of knowing they will receive their mail at least once a day without trouble, expense, or losing time from their work.

No matter how late it is or what a hurry the rural carrier is in, he is always willing to help in anyway he can in case of an accident or any other emergency. Rural mail carriers have been known to perform such services as providing food and medicine for poor families, saving burning houses, and even pulling teeth with pliers.

In time of flood, fire, tornado, or any calamity that may visit the country, the mail "must" and does go through Of all the public services provided for us by our government, I think the postal service is one of the greatest, and the rural carrier one of thee greatest factors in the postal service.

Yours respectfully,
NELLIE BEXLEY,
7th grade, Chestertown Elementary School.

SECOND CHOICE

Betterton, Md.
March 20th, 1933

The Contest Committee.
Chestertown, Maryland.
Gentlemen:

In order to support, and express my gratitude toward the rural mail service of this country, I am stating below some of the many services rendered by the rural mail carriers of this country, including Mr. George R. Rasin, carrier on my route.

1. Safe means for transportation of mail.
2. Delivers letters of great importance.
3. Brings the newspaper from nearby towns and also from distant cities, that mean such a lot to farmers, stockholders, and business men. And in doing this keeps the people posted upon happenings of distant places.
4. Prevents us from making unnecessary trips to the post office which may be located at quite a distance.
5. Can be depended on to carry mail through under almost impossible conditions.
6. May at times render services for which he is not credited, as in case of an accident, illness, and other things which might confront him.
7. If he is met at box, or notice placed in box, he will accomodate you by mailing letters or parcels at your request. This makes your box a regular post office in itself.
8. Provides swift means of transportation between large produce corporations and farmers, upon whom they must depend to secure their wholesale products.
9. In case you have some fresh products which must be delivered to city in haste, he can provide for the swift transportation of these, and in this way help you to build your reputation as a sender of fresh produce.
10. Carriers parcels, letters, and cards during the week of Christmas.

And in conclusion of this litter I express a firm hope, that the rural mail service of this country, which is of great importance to many people, shall continue te exist as it has in previous years.

JOE LANSING,
7th Grade, Betterton Elementary School.

HIGH SCHOOL

FIRST PRIZE

Chestertown, Maryland
March 18, 1933

The Postal Publishing Company,
1311 G. Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
Gentlemen.

Have you ever had a dear friend critically ill, or have you been very sick yourself and waited longingly for the doctor? How happy you were to see him when he finally did come. You were expecting him to relieve your suffering.

So it is with our mail man, Mr. Spencer Smith, when we see him stop at our box. What a contented feeling comes over us! His service does more to brighten our lives and keep us smiling than anything we have in our rural life.

Our friends may forsake us, neglect us, and forget us, but not the rural mail carrier. He is on the move in any and all kinds of weather, catering to all races and classes ,and making no distinction with rich and opor.

This is what my rural carrier means to me.

MARIAN REINHART,
Chestertown High School

SECOND CHOICE

To the Contest Committee
Chestertown, Maryland.
"What My Rural Mail Carrier Means to Me."

My Rural Mail Carrier is a great accommodation and convenience by having the daily news, letters of information, notices and other things sent within a few yards of my home. It is a great comfort to me just to walk a few yards for the paper and letters which my family receives daily without expense or effort. My Rural Mail Carrier takes packages of eggs, poultry and other things to relations and city markets.

We country folks are deeply grateful for our Rural Mail Carrier.

LAWRENCE NICHOLSON,
Chestertown High School.

SCHOOL HEADS MEET HERE

NORTH SHORE CONFERENCE HELD AT WASHINGTON COLLEGE

The effects of the depression on the American public high school system was the theme of discussion of high school principals and superintendents of five upper Eastern Shore counties assembled at Washington College Wednesday for their annual spring conference called by Dr. E. Clarke Fontaine of this town, State supervisors of high schools for the Eastern Shore. President Paul Emerson Titsworth and Dr. Frederick G. Livingood, head of the department of education of the local college were hosts to the school officials.

During the morning and afternoon sessions discussion leaders were the following principals: Ralph Beachley, North East High School; W. A. P. Strang, Rock Hall; J. Fred Stevens, Stevensville; G. Linden Duffey, Greensboro; Benjamin S. Carroll, Trappe. Some of the essentials of the high school program of Maryland, recently under attack in the General Assembly at Annapolis, were discessed during the day, including high and elementary school, supervision, attendance work, the equalization fund and bus transportation.

The following other educators attended the parley: Cecil county, Superintendent Howard T. Ruhl, Guy Johnson, Elkton. Miss Mary E. Clarke, Cecilton; H. E. McBride, Chesapeake City; Marlin U. Zimmerman, Rising Sun; Lawrence M. Gorsuch, Perryville; George S. Clifford, Calvert, and Robert Weimer, Kenmore. Kent county, Superintendent Louis C. Robinson, Owen C. Blades, Chestertown; Miss Lelia N. Ware, Galena; Harry R. Rasin, Millington. Queen Annes, Superintendent Franklin D. Day, E. Clyde Walls, Centreville; Mrs. Mary E. Cooper, Tri-County High School at Queen Anne; James B. Merrick, Church Hill, and Miss Anna Harrison, Sudlersville. Talbot, Superintendent Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., J. Willard Davis, Easton; John H. Caldwell, St. Michaels; Thomas S. Taylor, Oxford; William C. Fink, Cordova, and Paul E. Huffington, Tilghman. Caroline, W. K. Summing, Denton; T. Conover Crouse, Preston; J. H. Owens, Federalsburg, and F. A. Stayer, Ridgely. Supt. E. M. Noble, of Caroline, was sick and unable to attend.

The Worcester county grand jury this week returned two new indictments charging Euel Lee, Negro, with the death of Mr. and Mrs. Green Davis and their two children.

One indictment charges him with killing Mr. and Mrs. Davis; the other with killing the children, Mary Lee and Elizabeth Gertrude.

Two Negroes sat on the grand jury which returned the indictments.

Lee now is under sentence of death for the murder of Davis, but an appeal has been taken. In previous indictments members of the Davis family were not grouped as they are in the present indictments.

Court attaches at Snow Hill pointed out that the new indictments will enable the case to be returned to Worcester county if the Court of Appeals grants Lee a new trial.

Provision for the immediate erection of a $18,000 Fire Engine House on Harrison street site opposite the present fire headquarters, at Easton was promised by the Mayor and Council this week at a special meeting when the old Primary School site was sold to John D. Williams without a dissenting vote.

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DR. JULIAN T. POWER
OPTOMETRIST
CHESTERTOWN, MD.



In office at Chestertown every Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Office hours 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.



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JOHN BARTLEY & SON
Chestertown, Md. Phone 76

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There Were Strings to It

By Charles McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT



By CY HUNGERFORD

SNOODLES



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