Kent News.

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Your Life Saver Next Christmas!

WHEN Christmas 1928 rolls around there will be no necessity of clinging to a financial straw, when there is a Life Saver in the form of a Yuletide Saving Fund to bring you to the shore of contentment.

Increase the joys of Christmas—JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB—and look forward to the holidays with a light heart and a full purse. You will be in a position to buy gifts and meet other expenses without inconvenience, and in addition you will have money left over,

By depositing a little each week out of your wages or income, you can easily accumu a e an account that will take care of your every requirement.

JOIN NOW—We cordially invite you, your family and friends to enjoy the benefits of our CHRISTMAS CLUB.

MILLINGTON BANK OF MARYLAND

MILLINGTON, MARYLAND

GIVE Yourself A Christmas Gift

DID you ever consider giving yourself a Christmas Gift?

Here is a real worth-while gift that you can give yourself--a gift that will grow in worth as the years go by--a gift that you can depend upon in time of need--a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with this strong bank.

The Kent County Savings Bank

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

GOLD BEARING ROCKS

THE hardest rocks are often goldbearing, but they must be crushed to let the gold out.

The poorest man can build up a bank account, but he must work HARD to do it. NOTHING that is worth while in this world comes easy. If it comes easy, it goes easy, and is not worth while.

We Pay 4½ Per Cent on Savings Deposits

THE CITIZENS BANK OF CHESTERTOWN, MD.

GEORGE D. LOFLAND, President

—DIRECTORS—

George D. Lofland — S. T. Pippin
William M. Culp — John W. Barroll
E. L. Redmile — Harry Nichols
James E Morris — D. Thos. Hurlock

The Chestertown Bank of Maryland

CHESTERTOWN GALENA KENNEDYVILLE
BETTERTON

Realizing the great loss that many of our farmers have already suffered, and will uffer, on account of the tuberculine testing of their cattle, this Bank stands ready to assist the farmers of this county in re-establishing their herds.

Chas This Check ?

The Bank pays you 4% interest on your savings true—the Bank will lend you money in time of need.

BUT IT DOES MORE!

Think of the convenience of paying by check. Think of the convenience of "cash this check for me please!"

Many people have found being known by a bank of inestimable help—principally for its value for reference —for credit—for advice— for a hundred and one things that come up in everybody's life.

"Service" Is Our Watchward.

The Peoples Bank

Chestertown Md

THE ROCK HALL REALTY CO.
have listed for sale a very fine block of

Building Lots

ON MAIN STREET
n South Rock Hall

Also One Fine Summer Home near Rock Hall, on the water, and Small Water Front Farm.
For particulars call or write The Rock Hall Realty Company, Rock Hall, Md.

FARMS WANTED

Inland, waterfront or timberland, any section, all sizes. Quick sales made — I always have Northern and Western Cash Buyers.

If you intend to sell country property write to

WM. LUEBBERS,
Headquarters for Md. Farms
306 St. Paul St. Baltimore.
26Jan-1yr.

CHARLES S. CALLAWAY
PAINTER
DAY WORK OR CONTRACT
GRAINING, HARDWOOD FINISH
618 HIGH ST.,
CHESTERTOWN, MD.
s17-2mos.*

FOR SALE

Eight Young Cows from an accredited herd. Some will soon be fresh. Others are now milking. Apply to L. E. MASSEY, Millington, Md. o29

H. B. HOWE
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
ROCK HALL, MD.
n19-tf

Chestertown Telephone Service Those Who Run It So Smoothly

Top—R. O. Wright, Chestertown wire chief, connecting a new telephone on the main frame.
Oval—Miss Katherine Smith, agent sees a new subscriber to telephone service sign on the dotted line.
Bottom—The Chestertown telephone switchboard where about 3,000 connections are established each twenty-four hours. In the picture are Mrs. Laura Nicholson, Margaret Crossley, Mrs. Hazel Cecil, Miss Mildred Hatcherson, and Miss K. P. Smith.

In Chestertown telephone service is courteons as well as efficinet. To make a call, one signals the opera one signals the operator, who, plugging in, asks courteously "Number, please?" and when given, the connection is established is established with a cheerful "Thank you." This same service prevails to out-of-town points where the telephone user knows the number wanted in the distant city or town. To serve out-of-town telephone users, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, serving Chestertown and other Maryland points, has provided direct toll trunks to Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Middletown, Del., and Baltimore, Centrevillle, Denton, Easton, Elkton, Galena, Millington, Rock Hall and Still Pond.

Kent county is one of Maryland's outstanding agricultural counties and necessarily modern farming communities must have telephone service. Kent county si well equipped with telephone facilities. In addition to the Chestertown telephone central office, there era exchanges at Rock Hall, Still Pond, Galena, and Millington, serving a total of about 1300 telephones. Lines from these offices serve every section of the county and extend over into adjoining counties.

Kent county farmers are much interested in telephone service as a means of communication and there is no time of the year that this instrument of service is not found useful on the farm. In the production and harvesting of crops and in stock raising and dairying as well, the telephone serves a useful purpose. In addition to its help in business, the plays an importnat part in social activities. Nowhere is the telephone of more vlaue than on the farm, and while it is common practice for people to refer to the isolation of the farmer, this statement is not necessarily true. While he is isolated to some extent, conditions are not what the average person would suppose. In fact, the farmer of the present day with the telephone, radio, rural free delivery, and motor vehicles, is in more intimate touch with the country in general, and his neighbors in particular, than is the average city dweller. The United States Census Bureau at Washington is a recent bulletin which refers to the farmer's telephone, says "No single factor has played so great a part in the amelioration of the conditions of life on the farms of the United States as has the telephone."

Take an average farming community. Practically every farmer in the community has telephone service. In many cases it is party line service, that is, a line to the central office shared with several others; but still it is a link which connects him with the rest of the community and the world in general.

What use does the farmer make of his telephone? All the uses that a city-dweller does—and then some more. The telephone enters largely into a farmer's enjoymen of life in general. He "leans" on it more than other people do.

The farmer frequently lives many miles away from the nearest doctor. Before the days of the telephone it was necessary to drive to the doctor's house with horse and buggy and fetch him. This consumed much time. Now, in case of sickness, the farmer telephones, and the doctor arrives quickly in his automobile.

The farmers rely on the telephone to receive warnings from the weather bureau. In the fruit districts, where smudge-spots have been introduced in the orchards, it is the telephone which bears the message to make ready, and later, to light up.

The farmer's telephone come strongly into play at harvest time. This is the way. Grain, stock, and poutry shippers find the long distance telephone the quickest and cheapest means of assembling produce at a railroad point. Farmers are called up and asked to bring stuff to town on a given day. The cost of notifying a whole countryside by telephone is no more than the cost of a whole countryside by telephone is no more than the cost of a personal letter by mail. Results are better because prices can be quoted, questions answered, and objections overcome, if they exist.

So you see the farmer is not quite so "isolated" as you thought. Probably, when you are annoyed by the hurry and bustle of the city, you would like to be in the same state of isolation that he is—"far from the maddening crowd," but within easy reach of it by telephone.

KENT NEXT LOWEST ROAD MILEAGE

Other than Somerset county the county of Kent has the smallest number of roads under the supervision of the State Roads Commission, viz., 59.21 miles.

This information was furnished by the State Roads Commission in making the announcement that there are now 2,644 miles of completed boulevards in Maryland, outside of cities and towns. These figures were to October 31.

More mileage was added to this total by completion of several contracts on November 15, but none in Kent, but the survey of this construction has not been completed, according to John N. Mackall, chairman of the commission.

The average cost per mile of 106 miles of macadam, concrete, shell, gravel, brick and asphalt roads added to the State system during the last year, Mackall added, was $45,649.17. The total cost of contracts awarded during the year was $3,650,550.18.

The favorite form of construction was concrete, this material being used in seventy-three miles. A total of $2,717,539.13 was spent for New concrete roads at a cost per mile of $30,510.15.

"Altogether, the commission spent $4,863,290.89 during the fiscal year. from October 1, 1926, to September 30, 1927," Mackall pointed out. "Of this $3,650,550.18 was for new roads and the remaining $1,212,740.71 was for resurfacing on roads previously constructed, for placing concrete shoulders on certain of these roads and for grading."

Baltimore County continued to lead the other twenty-two counties in the number of miles of surfaced road within its borders, with a total of 197.9 miles. Next is Montgomery county, with 192.75 miles.

Kent Gets Some Shoulders.

The forms of construction used during the year and the amount of each Mackall outlined as:

	Miles.
Macadam	6.67
Concrete	73.23
Gravel	19.69
Asphalt	5.87

Concrete shoulders were placed on 89.96 miles of previously constructed road, affording a wider and safer roadbed, Mr. Mackall pointed out. The new work brought the total of concrete shoulders on roads of other construction to 422.45 miles.

Roads Under Supervision

Roads under the supervision of the commission in each of the counties now total:

Allegany, 99.52 miles; Anne Arundel. 119.63; Baltimore, 197.9; Calvert, 59.75; Caroline, 102.72; Carroll 126.85; Cecil, 113.06; Charles, 141.06; Dorchester, 117.38; Frederick, 186.93; Garrett, 81.64; Harford, 114.84; Howard, 110.72; Kent, 59.21; Mongtgomery, 192.75; Prince George's, 129.84; Queen Anne's, 84.61; St. Mary's, 106.28; Somerset, 54.55; Talbot, 65.22; Washington, 130.73; Wicomico, 95.47, and Worcester, 96.02.

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