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Results of Thinking

Benefits from never wasting anything are clearly emphasized if we, as a scientist would, think about the matter, consider our condition and possibilities of "arriving" if we are prudent.

Just notice how people who save regularly do succeed.

SAVING

THE PEOPLES BANK

Chestertown — Betcertown
Rock Hall — Massey

WILL you have the MONEY NEXT YEAR?

By Joining Our Xmas Club Now You'll Be Certain

WE started a Christmas Club on December 2, 1929 for 1930. Weekly savings of 10c, 25c, 50c, $1, $5 or more will provide for your Christmas wants.

Small savings that you will not miss will make a tidy sum for Holiday needs.

Call Now and We Will Gladly Explain the Plan

Millington Bank of Md.

MILLINGTON, MARYLAND.

President, JOHN P. AHERN
Vice-President, MERRITT BRICE
Cashier, C. M. MELVIN

DIRECTORS

T. C. ROE, JOHN P. AHERN, C. M. MELVIN, HARRY HOLT, LEONARD WILSON, MERRITT BRICE, S. J. JOHNSON, J. H. AHERN

Resolve to save!

Not now and then, but week-in, week-out. That's the kind of thrift that makes your cash reserve pile up speedily—try, and see.

THE CITIZENS BANK
OF CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
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DIRECTORS
John W. Barroll, E. L. Redmile, S. Thomas Pippin, Harry Nicols, Geo. D. Lofland, Morris Keene Barroll, William M. Culp, James E. Morris, D. Thos. Hurlock

PUBLICITY TO BE STRESSED

The Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association will direct its major operation for 1930 with an extended program in advertising and publicity. A survey to ascertain direct opinions on the effect of the marketing program carried out this year, as well as the work of the Traffic and Transportation Department, has been launched and the extent to which these departmental operations are continued will depend upon the result.

These decisions were arrived at at a well attended and enthusiastic meetong of the Executive Committee of the Association, held Monday, at the Wicomico Hotel, Salisbury.

With the shipping season of Del-Mar-Va commodities practically over, especially those which used the Del-Mar-Va inspection and insigna, the Association Executives feel this is the opportune time to obtain opinions from those who marketed under the Del-Mar-Va plan and thereby establish future operation as it may be warranted.

THE BANK OF SERVICE

Kent County Savings Bank

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

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WILLIAM F. RUSSELL, Cashier
HARRY C. COLEMAN, Teller

DIRECTORS

JUDGE LEWIN W. WICKES, JOHN D. URIE, JEFFERSON D. BACCHUS, HOWARD TURNER, C. N. SATTERFIELD, WM. A. HYLAND, THOS. W. PERKINS, WM. F. RUSSELL, FRED. G. USILTON, CHARLES S. SMITH

Bramble's Store At Fairlee, Md.

Get Ready for Winter

Linoleum
New Quaker Girl, Armstrong's Linoleum, all new paterns, in yard goods and Rugs.

Paints
DuPont's Interior Gloss Paints for decorating.
Wall Finishes.

Electric Cleaners
Special price, $35.00. With $5.00 worth of attachments FREE.

For Sportsmen
Gunning Coats.
Water Proof Lumber Jacks and Coats.

Shells
Winchester and Western Shells. All sizes and loads.

Footwear
Ball Band Rubber and Leather Footwear for men and boys.

T. H. M. BRAMBLE
FAIRLEE · · MARYLAND

Due to the Prevailing High Money Mark

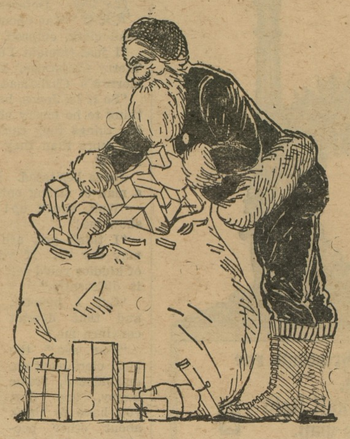
It was necessary that the last issue of Federal Land Bank bonds should bear a higher rate of interest than issues immediately preceding.

Therefore the FEDERAL LAND BANK hereby gives notice that on and after May 1, and until further notice, all loans made by the Kent and Queen Anne's National Farm Loan Association shall bear interest at the rate of 5¼ per cent per annum instead of 5 per cent as heretofore.

Come in and let us explain the provisions of a FEDERAL FARM LOAN TO YOU.

THOS. D. BOWERS, Sec'l Treas.
CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND
Residence Phone 125; Office Phones 63J.

Letters to Old Kris From the Children



Pauline Jones, Millington.—I have been a good little girl and studied hard in school, so please be so kind as to bring me a large box of tootsie rolls and kisses; a book published by ... M. Everett and L. E. Hankin. Also bring anything else you may have for me. Best wishes for you and reindeers.

Buck Price, Millington—These are some of the things I'd like to have for Christmas as I've studied my lessons so hard; a large tablet and pencil box ; a new car to go to see my grandmother on Sundays; a comb cause by hair's always mixed up; and please don't forget lots of nuts and candy. Remember my little sister, mother, dad and my friend George Duling.

George Church, Millington.—Please leave me these things: An airplane, a music box, and please, please bring cold weather so we can go skating around the mill pond. Don't forget my girl friends at school—they like dainty things. Your little boy.

George S. Duling, Millington. — I have been a very good boy so won't you bring me these things: A book of stamps to write to Ridgely, a boat to launch around the mill pond, a bicycle of my own. Don't forget the nuts and candy. Your little boy.

Lucy Mench, Chestertown. — I am seven years old and in the second grade. I go to Flatland school. I am going to ask you to bring me a doll and some clothes for it, and a ball, shoes and stockings, and some new clothes for Christmas. Also some candy, nuts and oranges. Don't forget mama papa, grandmother and grandfather and my grandmother that stays with us and sister and brother; bring them something nice.

Earl Mench, Chestertown. — I am nine years old and the fourth grade. I want you to bring me some games and pop gun and tool chest, baseball bat and glove. Bring my grandmother, grandfather and mother and my two sisters and grandmother a present. Bring us all some candy, nuts and oranges.

Elizabeth Hudson, Rock Hall. — I have tried to be a good girl, so please bring me a doll, raincoat, gloves and nightgowns and nuts, candies and oranges. Don't forget my brother, Edward Hudson.

Dorothy Hilyard, Chestertown. — As it is near time for you to come and visit all good little girls and boys now. Santa I have tried very hard to be a good little girl. Now I am six years old, started to school this year. I try very hard to know my lessons and mind mother and daddy. Now Santa these are the things I would like you to bring me. A nice raincoat and hat, a pair of galoshes, a nice book bag, a painting book. Please trim our tree. You may bring me any toys you have and would like me to have. Bring something nice for thother and daddy. Please do not forget my little cousin Evelyn and George Malin, of 1913 South Baurier St., Philadelphia, Pa. And also remember my grandma and grandpa Dickerson, and grandpa Hilyard, of Wilmington. Santa please do bring my uncle Walter Dickerson and Mr. Edward Beck, of Cliff City, a nice lady friend. Now Santa I hope I have not asked too much of you. I sure wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. With love.

Edward Hudson, Rock Hall. — I have tried to be a good boy and so will you bring me a pair rubbers and a pair boots, lumber jacket and a digger and don't forget my sister, Elizabeth, and I want some nuts, oranges and candy, also if you please.

Catherine Mench, Chestertown. — I am writing just a few lines to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a pair of shoes, stockings and a goose that lays a golden egg, a doll, a single key harmonica G and a banjo-uke and a new dress, and some games, candy, nuts, oranges. Don't forget grandfather, grandmother, father, mother, brother, sister and my other grandmother.

Helen Hilyard, Chestertown—I am just a tiny tot four years old and you know I can't write and mother is so busy that she hasn't the time, so I am getting my grandma Dickerson to write for me. Now Santa I am trying to be as good as I can be. Now Santa will you please bring me a nice doll, a doll carriage, a coat and hat. A box of puzzle blocks, a pair shoes. Please don't forget my sister, Dorothy. She goes to school every day and studies her lessons every evening after school. We want our tree trimmed. Please do not forget to bring mother and dady something nice, also grandma and grandpa Hilyard, of Wilmington, and don't forget all good little girls and boys. Bring my uncle Wm. E. Dickerson, of Cliff City, all the gun shells you can for he is some shooter. Now Santa, if you will, you may bring us some candy, nuts, apples and oranges and any toys I have not mentioned that you would like me to have. Now Santa I wish you good health and plenty to eat as you make your calls from house to house Christmas Eve. Good by, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Your little girl.

Ada Grace Thompson, Rock Hall—I have tried to be a good girl. I am 7 years old and will you please bring me a raincoat, a doll set of furniture, a doll, bedroom slippers, umbrella, nuts, candies, oranges and please trim my tree and do not forget my sister, Dolores, and two little neighbors, Edward and Elizabeth Hudson. Thanking yau.

Emma Sykes, Betterton. — Please bring me a nice big fat turkey, some mashed potatoes and gravy, a can of peaches, a doll, some candy, apples, and please don't forget to bring some peanuts.

Louis Dudley Reed, Chestertown—I am a little boy twelve years old and I go to school every day and like my teacher. Also obey parents and I appreciated what you brought me last Christmas and hope you will be so kind this Christmas and bring me a pair gum boots, pair gloves and a sheep lined coat for school and as usual some candy, nuts, oranges.

Peggy Needles, Chestertown. — I thought I would write and tell you what I want for you to bring me for Christmas. Will you please bring me a rain coat and hat, a pair of roller skates and a bike, a pair of slippers and boots, also some games, books, candy, nuts and oranges.

Walter E. Slagle, Chestertown.—I am a little boy two years old. Please bring me a ball, a train of cars, a little wagon, a little wheel barrow, some candy and an orange. Please do not forget my big brother Lawrence and mother and dady.

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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 ey that weekly closely scrutinize t

Classified Ad Want of
THE KENT NEWS
Once there—watch the quick results!

Ring in Health With Christmas Seals

In the olden days anyone could be a bell ringer. Sometimes a citizen had to pay for the privilege; if he abused the honor he had to pay a fin . In All Saints' Church, at Hastings, England, these words may still be seen:

"This is a belfry that is free
For all those that civil be,
And if you please to chime or ring
It is a very pleasant thing."

The 1929 Christmas Seal

All through history since the 16th century, which was the golden age of bells, chimes have called out to people their cheerful messages, usually telling a story. For example, wit the passing of th old year the be were tolled in sadness, then, wh midnight had struck, the merry pea clanged forth their welcome to t new year. Before the invention of t newspaper the town crier focused t attention of the people by lus clanging a bell before he shouted important news it was his du spread throughout the city. Since be have so often served to proclaim vic tory it is not surprising to find that the design of the modern cup present ed as a token of victory in sport is i reality an inverted bell.

It is equally fitting that on the ga little Christmas seal for 1929 a be ringer should be portrayed tugging a heavy bell, announcing once agai to the nation that further victoriou advances have been made against the enemy tuberculosis. Each year t seal brings its message of health the Christmas season to remind pe ple that sickness can be prevented.

The First Christmas Seal

Although the stamps are now well known, they originated in a modest manner only twenty-five years ago as the invention of a Danish postal clerk, who devised them to raise money for a tuberculosis hospital for the children Copenhagen. Miss Emily P. Bissell Wilmington, Delaware, was the go mother of the Christmas seal in th country. She also was seeking for method to raise money for a tuberculosis institution in her state and in 1907 found the solution to her problem in a magazine article describing t Danish seal and its successful m sion. Through her efforts a fund $3,000 was raised and the proj begun. The following year the f nation-wide sale of tuberculosis Chr mas seals was undertaken, and w en's clubs, religi bodies and busin groups gave th support to this ch ful method of rai money. In 1910 then young Nat Tuberculosis As ation took over sale of the seals has directed it e since. The seals therefore sho be called tuberculosis Christmas se

The First American Christmas Seal

Thanks to the tiny seal, state a state has been organized to at tuberculosis with a scientific poo Together, led by the national they have brought into exis much of the present-day commun machinery that combats tuberculos Through the intensive education work made possible by the Christm seal, health laws have been pas and are being enforced; tuberculo specialists and nurses reach the remote country districts; printed ter on disease prevention is circu ed in schools, homes and factories, there is an active public interest tuberculosis control among civic, litical, commercial, social and religi groups.

This year again the seal carries message of health throughout country, giving everyone a chanc be a bell ringer as in olden days proclaimer of the important tid that health is the best insurance happiness and that tuberculosis be cured if discovered in time. A millions of letters and packages rated with Christmas seals tra from one end of the country to other during December they spread the message, "Ring in a y of health with Christmas seals."

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