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STATEMENT OF SLAG ROAD, MILEAGE AND COST OF KENT'S IMPROVED ROADS

	MILEAGE			PAYMENT				
Name of Road	Estimated length Miles	Actually built Feet	Mileage	Bonds	Order	Cert	Total	Cost by District
FIRST DISTRICT:								
Hurlock Corner to Golts	2.0	12043	2.289	4937.63			4937.63	
Galena towards Sassafras	4.0	23760	4.500	9101.10		640.50	9741.60	14679.23
SECOND DISTRICT:								
Locust Grove towards Shallcross	1.0	5280	1.000	2164.80			2164.80	
Harmony towards Hibernia	2.5	13200	2.500	5412.00			5412.00	7576.80
THIRD DISTRICT:								
Hanesville to Brooks' Mill	4.3	26284	4.978	10776.44			10776.44	
Betterton to N. Y. Canners Lane	1.2	6133	1.161	2514.53			2514.53	
Catts' Corner to Pinder's to Hanesville	5.5	30700	5.814	12587.00			12587.00	25877.97
FOURTH DISTRICT:								
None								
FIFTH DISTRICT:								
Allen's Lane	0.5	1400	0.265	574.00			574.00	
Green Lane	0.5	2800	0.530	1148.00			1148.00	
Haven Road	0.5	2800	0.530	1148.00			1148.00	
McKinleyville Road	1.0	5280	1.000	2164.80			2164.80	
Skinner's Neck	1.0	5750	1.089	440.10		1380.35	1820.45	
Edesville to wards Piney Neck	1.5	7920	1.500	3247.20			3247.20	
Kenley Lane	0.0	1592	1.302	652.72			652.72	
Swan Creek Bridge towards Tavern Creek Bridge	2.0	9800	1.856	4018.00			4018.00	14773.17
SIXTH DISTRICT:								
Melitota to Handy's Gate	2.0	10166	1.925	4168.06			4168.06	
Fairlee to Tolchester Lane	4.3	23946	4.535	9817.86			9817.86	
Baker's Lane	2.0	11760	2.227	4821.60			4821.60	
Lankford towards School House	0.5	1782	0.337	730.62			730.62	
St. Paul's towards Lankford	0.5	3262	0.618	1337.42			1337.42	
Fancy School House towards Melitota	1.0	7050	1.335	2890.50			3766.06	
SEVENTH DISTRICT:								
Broad Neck	2.3	12444	2.357	4102.04	1000.00		5102.04	
Fannell Branch towards Brice's Mill	1.2	6936	1.312	1634.15		1209.61	2843.76	
Quaker Neck	1.8	7272	1.377	2981.52			2981.52	
Johnsontown Lane	0.7	3696	0.700	1515.36			1515.36	
Wilkins' Lane	0.5	2640	0.500	1082.40			1082.40	
Pomona towards Airy Hill	0.5	4752	0.900	1238.80		709.52	1948.32	
Brice's Mill towards Lankford	1.0	6138	1.162			2516.58	2516.58	17989.98
EXPENSES								
Inspection				458.00	144.50	60.00	662.50	
Cost of Bonds				347.35			374.35	1036.85
EXTRA WORK								
Riverside Road						2455.08	2466.08	
St. Paul's Road						553.50	553.50	
Cliff Road						35.00	35.00	3054.58
Total	45.8	256586	48.6	98039.00	1144.50	9560.14	108743.64	108743.64

Entries from practically all the counties of Maryland are expected at the eighteenth annual dog show of the Maryland Kenel Club, which will be held in the Fifth Regiment Armory, Baltimore, on Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7. The show will be for the benefit of the unemployed.

Entry blanks for the show are to be got at the office of the Maryland Kennel Club, 514 Park Bank Building, Baltimore, Md.; blanks will be filled out at headquarters if desired. No entries will be received after January 28. The sponsoring committee for the show is headed by Governor Albert C. Ritchie and Mayor William F. Broening.

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"The Coastal Way," a magazine published at Winchester, Virginia, in the interest of a north and south trail, from New York to Cuba, has given a 100 per cent approval of the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula as a connecting link in the north to south highway.

The December number of the "Coastal Way" is, practically, a "Peninsula" edition. As introductory it contains the following write-up:

"'Heaven and earth seemed never to have agreed better to frame a place for man's habitation.'—Captain John Smith. Framed in its sapphire setting of the crystal clear waters of the mighty Atlantic Ocean and majectic Chesapeake Bay, we present to you, the jewel unsurpassed, Del-Mar-Va, the Peninsula Paradise. Probably no words were more aptly used than those in which Capt. John Smith informed his soverign of the charms of this magic land and its surf kissed shores. Comprised of a part of the three states, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia, the Peninsula is most appropriately known all over America as Del-Mar-Va.

"Magnificent concrete highways and boulevards bisect this section in every direction. Every point of importance is connected by them. They unwind in a ribbon-like continuity most alluring to motorists and offer an almost irresistible allure to the speed lover. Through fertile fields they lead one and by bays and shore lines most enticing to the yachtsman and disciples of Isaac Walton. Thru vast stretches of virgin pine these roadways meander, while golf courses vie with air-ports as enticements to the modern lovers of sports. With fields as fertile as the fairest dream of agriculturists, cities as beautiful as an architect could desire, homes as magnificient as a house-wife could demand, industrial conditions ideally situated to the investor, resorts enticing as a moonlit moment and everything that a sportsman could desire in game and fish, the Del-Mar-Va peninsula is three million eight hundred ninety-six thousand acres of invitation to the rest of America."

Many towns are included in the write-ups of this issue of the magazine, all of which are well illustrated.

Here is a local reference:

"It is now our pleasure to publicise the Peninsula's most replendent municipality, for Chestertown sits as Queen in a realm of unsurpassed beauty. Tread softly stranger, lest you wake those heroes of a far gone past, who were of Chestertown. They knew her and were a part of her in days of "taxation without representation"—in the days when the "British Goliath" sought to deprive the "Colonial David" of his rights. Battleships were built here with which naval victories of importance were won. Customs were levied here by the British government, in direct contravention of the rights of the American Free man. The custom house built in 1694, still stands, along with many of its architectural contemporaries. The old buildings reminiscent of the eventful past are preserved by a people whose chief pride is patriotism.

Miles upon miles of water front offer treasured building sites to those who insist on scenic values in locating their homes. Waterways offering a multitude of possibilities for both past times and trade almost surround Chestertown. From a past of noteworthy achievements there has emerged a modern city wherein one finds energy and progress predominating. The evolution of Chestertown causes the follower of her history to marvel. Here was located one of the first free schools in the American colonies. Free schools were first established in 1723 and from the one in Kent county sprang Washington College at Chestertown i n1782.

Excellent harborage is to be found here for the largest vessels and the fishing industry runs into huge sums annually. Poultry raising an a large scale is a feature of Chestertown's commerce while nurseries and trucking farms do a flourishing business. Shopping facilities here are of the best and modern factory sites may be procured on a most attractive basis.

Chestertown enjoys the most equitable climate, and social conditions prevail which will appeal to the most discriminating home seeker. The city enjoys easy access to Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Wilmington, Delaware, as well as other large cities, by both rail and water not to mention the most magnificent of motor-roads.

Chestertown, we understand, was originally designed to be the "Baltimore, Maryland," of the colonies; the chief port of entry of the "Realm of the Calverts."

To industries, Chestertown beckons with a multitude of advantages; transportation rates by rail and water, factory sites and special privileges, temperate climate, ideal living conditions, freedom from labor troubles and a population almost a hundred per cent native born. To the home seeker Chestertown offers an atmosphere of culture, education and refinement, a landscape of unparalleled beauty, a climate of even temperatures, close contact with the metropolis of the east and a multitude of opportunities seldom found elsewhere. To the visitor, whether his stay be long or short, Chestertown extends a welcome as warm as a day in June and an assortment of attractions as alluring as a moonlit moment."

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Monday, Jan. 26, Chestertown Women's Club, 2 P. M. at Mrs. Bates Chaires. Food Economy Budget. Mrs. Bates Chaires, president.

Wednesday, Jan. 28, Quaker Neck Neighborhood Club, 1.30 P. M., at Mrs. P. V. Hendrickson's. Food Economy Budget.

Thursday, Jan. 29, Fairlee Women's Club at home of Mrs. Sewell Lee. 11 A. M. to 3 P. M. Mrs. John White, president.

Thursday, Jan. 29, Lynch Girls Club at school house after school. Sewing. Margaret Stavely, president.

Friday, Jan. 30, Betterton Girls' Club at school house after school. Anna Hepburn, president. Maryland Quick Breads.

In another column will be found something interesting announcements by M. K. Newnam, of Denton, Md. He advertises furniture at astounding low prices. Dining-room suits, living-room suits, bed-room suits at lowest prices since 1914.

SAVE YOUR EYES

By Dr. J. Fred Andreae

Secretary Maryland State Board of Optometry.

"LEFT-HANDED CHILDREN"

The study of the influence of heredity upon the physical condition of any individual is interesting. Much more important, however, is a collection of such facts from a large group of individuals from which helpful conclusions may be drawn.

Optometrists find, for instance, unexpected relationship between the eyes and the so-called master hand. Many children develop cross-eyes in their early years, that is, one of the eyes turns inward or outward and does not join with the better eye in seeing. When the eye which turns is on the side opposite to the master hand the correction of the eye defect usually effects a cure. In some individuals it has been found that persons who were naturally left-handed but have been diverted by some unwise parent or ignorant teacher into the use of the right hand as the master hand have also developed crossed eyes. It is said that about 90 per cent of stammering and speech difficulties are cases where the master hand and the dominant eye are not on the same side of the body.

Left-handed persons should be encouraged to use their left hand and no influence should be brought to bear upon them to do otherwise. The child should be allowed to develop naturally in this respect and by so doing the co-ordination of the eyes, the ability to estimate size, distance, proportion and position will be greatly benefited. These are all essential in the safe driving of motor cars or trucks.

DEL-MAR-VA MEETING

Representative T. Alan Goldsborough Friday headed a delegation of citizens from Chestertown, Md., who called on Ferry K. Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in charge of Federal public building construction, and urged the construction of a Federal Building in that town.

Mr. Heath informed the delegation that it was the intention of the Government eventually to construct a postoffice building there, but he could not make a definite promise when this would be done.

Representative Goldsborough and other members of the delegation informed Mr. Heath that postal receipts there had shown a considerable increase in the last few years, and that in 1930 the receipts amounted to more than $27,000. It has been the policy of the Government that consideration would not be given to new postoffice buildings where the receipts were less than $20,000 a year.

It was learned that an inspector from the Treasury Department had visited Chestertown and made a survey of the present postoffice quarters and the general desirability of constructing a new building.

The delegation, in addition to Representative Goldsborough, included Dr. Paul E. Titsworth, Marion deKalb Smith and T. D. Bowers.

Before leaving the Treasury Department Mr. Goldsborough and the delegation invited Mr. Heath to visit Chestertown during the coming summer.

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