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Urge The Use Of Fish For Meat

With a meat shortage in prospect for this winter and the summer months of 1935 as a result of the drought, officials of the Bureau of Fisheries are calling attention to the edibility of fish, supplies of which are said to be abundant.

While prices of fishery products advanced appreciably during the last fiscal year, the average cost to consumers remains relatively low. The average price received for all fishery products landed by vessels at Boston and Glouchester, Mass., and at Portland, Me., during the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to 2.7 cents a pound as compared with 2.3 cents during the preceding year.

At Seattle. the average price a pound was 6.2 cents as compared with 4.5 cents in the preceding year. Humpback Salmon advanced from 1 to 2.5 cents, silver salmon from 3.6 to 7.5 cents and crabs from 5.8 cents to 6.3 cents. Mackerel prices registered one of the largest gains in New England market, increasing from 1.5 cents to 2.3 cents a pound. These are prices paid to the fishermen at markets in the important ports.

Commissioner Bell says the oyster harvest, which got under way this month will give employment to about 30,000 fishermen and workers in shucking and wholesale houses.

The annual production of market oysters in the United States during the last four years has ranged between 75,000,000 and 95,000,000 pounds of meat. On the basis of early reports, fisheries bureau officials believe the current season will produce a yield of at least the average for the last four years.

Of the 11 mineral elements which have been established by medical research as essential to normal physiological functioning the animal body, three of these which are commonly found to be deficient in the human diet — calcium, iodine and iron—are present in oysters.

Bell points out that studies reveal the oyster to be especially valuable as a source of calcium, phosphorus, iron and iodine. As a source of calcium, a builder of bone structures, the oyster has been found to compare favorably with the leafy vegetables which are next in importance to milk, the richest natural source of this element.

Members of Centreville's Good Will Fire Company were the hosts to members of the Kent and Queen Anne's Firemen Association at their monthly meeting held in the fire house, Centreville.

Chestertown Fire Company's band played a concert in front of the firehouse before the meeting was called. Representatives of fire companies from Church Hill, Sudlersville, Millington, Chestertown and Rock Hall were present. Herbert Urie, of Rock Hall, is president of the Association, William H. Good, of Church Hill, is vice president and W. Lee Clough, of the Centreville organization, is secretary-treasurer.

NOTES ON SPORTS

Once again, as he did last week, Harry Russell steps into the limelight and proves beyond question that he is an accredited mud horse. Last Sunday, in the local club championships, and a sloppy day, Harry carded a seventy-five for low ball in the first eighteen-hole round. After having scored the low amateur count in the Eastern Shore Championships here recently, and turning in this 75, Harry is not only looked upon as the local title-bearer but he has proved his right to the position in more than one tilt. Since he is a member of our profession, we take additional pride in tendering him congratulations.

* * *

Strange as it seems, up at Washington College this year there's actually a young man who has had experience on the gridiron in the capacity of quarterback. It has been one of the first and most important tasks of the coaches to pull a Jekyl-Hyde stunt and transform a half into a field general in one season. and then trust to the Gods that he would have sense enough to call one smart play in the right spot during a game.

This year. however, there's optimism in the person of a youngster named Young, a nephew of the two "Guts" Young who graced this school several years ago. Young was selected as All-Scholastic quarterback in Virginia last season and is reputed to be a shrewd picker of the right plays at the right time. In addition, he's fast and shifty, which, coupled with the brawny speed of Nicholson, Huffman and Evans—all weighing over one-eighty — should give Washington a diversified secondary quartette. Let's hope that pre-season appearances will not be disappaointing.

* * *

There's a curious combination of sports being indulged down our way these warm Fall days. The First Ward gang alternate their after-school recreation between football and fishing, finding that the latter is cooling and restful following a strong quarter of tackling and plunging in the semi-sultry air.

* * *

The formation of a Chestertown Bowling League is to be acclaimed heartily. Many years have gone by since the duck-pin sport was in favor here and we, for one, are glad to see signs of rejuvenation.

Of the various town groups which will be represented in the newly-formed league are the Chestertown Rotary Club and the Asco's, those white-aproned, affable boys of the American Stores.

We hear further that another league is in the process of formation up on College Hill, with Doc Mead keenly interested and bidding for a spot on the faculty line-up.

* * *

Washington College. looking forward to the resumption of track athletics in the spring, has its fingers crossed with the hope that that bringer-of-good-luck will ordain that Oakley Valliant will be physically fit to enter the Shore institution at mid-year. Planning to enter Washington this Fall, Oakley was forestalled by an operation which has left him too weak to assume the studies with the new Freshman Class. His hopeful intention is to enter with the mid-year group, and those interested in the run and jump sport are praying that he does. Oakley proved to be an exceptional high school track man, and has every indication of developing into an exceptional college cinder-pather.

* * *

Many of the boys will leave town today to visit Havre de Grace,where the gallopers are giving their last performance this Fall. Sultry weather and a bevy of long shots have stirred local interest, giving us the consequent large quota of smiles and frowns on Sunday morning. "Uncle Horace" Beck is among the former, to date.

* * *

Doc Hines hinted the other day that he wanted to chat with me, but it hasn't happened yet. We are hoping that its about the use of his armory for high school recreation, which we mentioned here not so long since.

* * *

Continuing the fruitless chase of sixty-three years of racing, England's challengers for America's racing cup once again turn homeward empty-handed. Sir Thomas Lipton tried earnestly, good-humoredly, vainly, for many years to carry it back to Britain, and now Sopwith, and the missus, have failed in their attempt before the superior skill of Vanderbilt. We trust that he proves to be as keen a sport. and as tenacious, as the late, great Sir Thomas.

* * *

Massey's fast ball team showed what they could do with the champion Tallyville, Pa., Club Sunday afternoon before quite a crowd. The score was 3 to 3 at end of ninth inning but the Massey home team made a run in the tenth which gave them the victory. Score 4 to 3. Battery for Massey Bet and Passwater.

C. & P. Manager Is Honored

Robert C. Harris, formerly of Chestertown, now in Easton, was made vice-president of the Maryland Chapter, No. 44, Telephone Pioneers of America at the recent election of the organization. J. W. Talbot, of Baltimore, was elected president. and H. F. Thomas, Baltimore, secretary and treasurer.

The organization, founded in honor of Alexander Graham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, is made up of those who have served 21 or more years in their respective areas.

In the month of August Easton Hospital had 806 patients. Fifty-four of these were pay patients, the largest number in any one month for years. The part pay patients numbered 50 and the free 106. Ordinarily the free patients are about two-thirds of the whole.

Talbot had 26 pay, 17 part pay and 36 free; Queen Anne's had 7 pay, 9 part pay and 19 free; Caroline had 11 pay, 15 part pay and 32 free and Kent had 4 pay, 7 part pay and 14 free. There were 153 operations and 422 dispensary cases.

THIRTEEN COUNTIES REPORT HOG CHOLERA

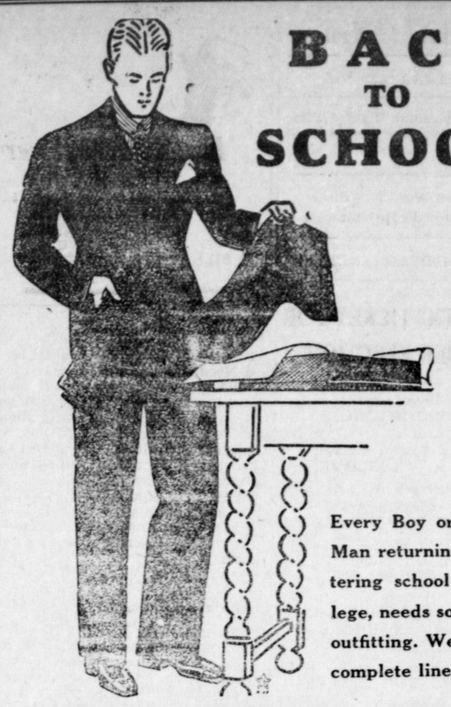
Of the thirteen counties in the State reporting losses from hog cholera during past month, Kent ranks among the lowest with one case, according to a report from Dr. Mark Welsh, inspector in charge of hog cholera work for Maryland.

Ten counties reported no cholera loss. Talbot, Queen Anne's, Kent, St. Mary's, Harford and Cecil reported one case each. Caroline and Frederick counties reported six cases each; Worcester, four; Prince George's, three; Anne Arundel, Montgomery and Washington two each.

According to Dr. Welsh, thirty-one cases were reported, which is said to be exactly twenty-nine cases less than the average for the month of August during the last fourteen years.

COLLEGE ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

Dr. T. Gordon Bennett, of Baltifore, will address the faculty and students at the regular college assembly at eleven o'clock, Thursday morning, October 4th. Dr. Bennett, former Superintendent of Schools for Queen Anne's county, is educational advisor in connection with the education program carried on in Civilian Conservation Corps camps of the Third Area, with headquarters at Baltimore. Dr. Bennett will probably speak on some of the aspects of the educational program under his direction.



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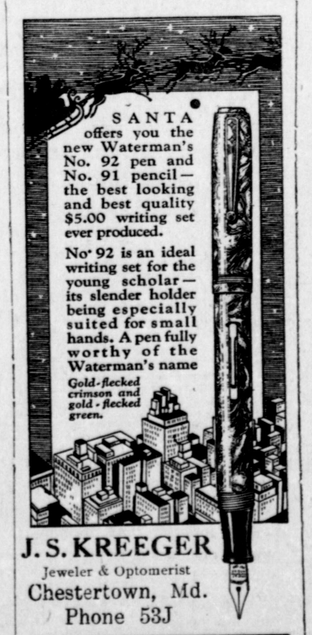

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