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Beef Plant Is Boon To Talbot

450 ARE NOW EMPLOYED AT CORDOVA PLANT

The packing of meat at Cordova for the Federal government is a great boon to Talbot county. There are 450 persons at work in the plant, representing three shifts of 6 hours each and one six hour shift which thoroughly cleans the plant each night. Work goes on for the full twenty-four hours.

The pay roll for labor alone is running this week over five thousand dollars, and at this rate will be paid for labor twenty thousand dollars a month. Every person who is approved by the Welfare Board is given a job, as this was one of the specifications of the contract.

At the present time the Talbot Packing Corporation is consuming six car loads of frozen beef a day. Last Saturday, for the first time since the work began the plant caught up with the supply, but on Monday fifteen more cars came in. A total of 190 cars have been ordered shipped to the plant. If these are received the work will extend up to the first of the year.

The company is also canning the concentrated juice from the meat and this will be distributed to needy persons as soup, it being so that several persons may be fed good soup from one can. This is something that no other beef packing plant in the East is doing.

URGE RETENTION OF MILK CONTROL GROUP

Our State milk control boards should be continued, according to statements by two officers of the Inter-State Milk Producers' Association in Philadelphia this week.

B. H. Welty, of Waynesboro, Franklin county, Pa., and president of the Inter-State, announced that conferences of Agricultural organizations have been held to study the Pennsylvania control board act and recommend improvements to it.

State control of some kind was also urged by H. D. Allebach, of Trappe, Montgomery county, sales manager for the Inter-State. He says, "The Pennsylvania Board will be discontinued next April 30 and the New Jersey Board on May 31 unless the legislatures extend the acts under which these board were established. It is my opinion that control of some kind should be continued."

The milk market in Philadelphia is now in better condition than at any previous time during the last four years according to a statement in Mr. Allebach's annual report. He adds that the facts contributing to this excellent condition are a steady price situation, supplies which are closely in line with daily needs, and a satisfactory market for practically all producers.

He also describes as mis-informed those who were criticising the Inter-State a year ago, calling attention to the unusually good sentiment toward the association which now prevails over practically the entire Philadelphia milk shed.

NOTES ON SPORTS

Track Comes Back.

Dutch Dumschott is out after meets and George Ekaitis has bought a book and Washington College will thereby once again endeavor to put a track and field team on the local collegiate calendar. Dutch is lining up meets with such schools as Hopkins, Delaware, Gallaudet and American University, with an attempt to schedule the Gallaudet meet for Chestertown in conjunction with the St. John's baseball game.

Ekaitis will be in charge of the speedsters and weight tossers and is consequently preparing himself for the assignment by reading up on the best authorities.

We are glad to see the return of track, as we've said more than once. There is material enough at Washington College to put a presentable team on the field this first year, and if interest can be aroused every county track meet on the Shore will be a breeding ground for Washington future track and field men.

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We Were Surprised.

Last Friday night. over at the bouts in Centreville, the wrestling match gave us one of the surprises of our ring-going career. Having known all along that the grunt and groan contests were chiefly a combination of leg-twisting and dramatics, we were visibly shocked when Kid Fitch snared Ace Brockman with a head-lock and, for ten minutes, sat immovable on the canvas while he squeezed all resistance from the youngster's body...and won the bout in anything but a spectacular manner. There wasn't but one grimace made during the brief contest, and that was the perpetual look of agony which graced Ace Brockman's face as he purpled in the crotch of Fitch's arm. Finally, with both shoulders to the mat, his father, Ed Brockman, called the Ace down...and he was out, too.

While we are discussing this Friday night show it would not be amiss to mention the performance of the only Kent Countian on the card, Henry Gonzales, Henry is a Betterton lad, a protege of "Reds" Smith and he proceeded to knock out his opponent in short order. Henry is well-liked at the Queen Anne's arena and will be seen in action often during the winter season.

On To Delaware!

The cry today, on College Hill and in Chestertown, is an enthusiastic roar of confidence and good luck for Washington College's football squad, which moves on Delaware to play the last game of the season and defend an undefeated record. All during the past week the Shoremen have been holding secret practice up on Kibler Field, and even the old regulars like Joe Wheatley have been banned from watching. What George and Coach Kibler have been concocting we haven't the slightest idea, but we hope that it will be potent enough to stagger those Blue Hens.

Scouting the Delawareans on Saturday, Coach Kibler came back with the report that Washington can beat them today, BUT they had better make no slips. Strong defensively, Delaware plays a heads-up game: they tackle viciously and cover well for a forward-passing attack.

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An Unknown Quantity.

There is something to be thankful for in the thought that, so far as Delaware is concerned, Huffman is an unknown quantity. Out of the past two games and on the bench with a wrenched knee, Huffman is a Washington power house that Delaware coaches and scouts know little about. Feeling fit now, and set to go, Huffman is in a position to upset all the scouting dope that the Blue Hens have piled up for this game.

With those two bruisers, Billy Nicholson and Huffman, alternating with that ball on the offense and backing up the line defensively Washington has a tremendous bulwark which should be hard to smash.

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A Big Season's Ahead.

You basket ball fans had better get your lungs in tune, for there's a new day coming for the court sport in Chestertown. Already the bleacher seats at the Washington gymn are being dismantled for transfer to the Chestertown Armory and it is expected that over two thousand perches will be available in the big building for the Washington home games.

At present the plan calls for three days of practice each week in the Armory for the Washington squad, which will provide ample time to familiarize the players with the larger court. And this fact also works to the happy advantage of the Chestertown High School tossers, who will be able to use the Washington gymn on the days when the Flying Pentagon is working out down town. Just as soon as we get this Delaware game under the belt we can settle down to basketball... and then, look out folks! The Pentagon is sprouting new wings.

Our Thanksgiving Day

My Puritan grandmother swept and spun
And prayed to God on Thanksgiving Day;
Her soul content with a work well done
And her heart too earnest for pleasures gay.
But I like to think that her irksome load,
Travail and labor and urge and goad,
Was joy—because she was hewing a road
A road that should be my way.

My Puritan grandmother blazed a trail
And looked to God on Thanksgiving Day,
And how can I dare to shirk or fail,
I who have such a debt to pay?
Teach me, Lord, as I kneel in prayer,
To lift her torch in my hands, to dare
To keep unsullied and straight and fair
The road that she made my way.

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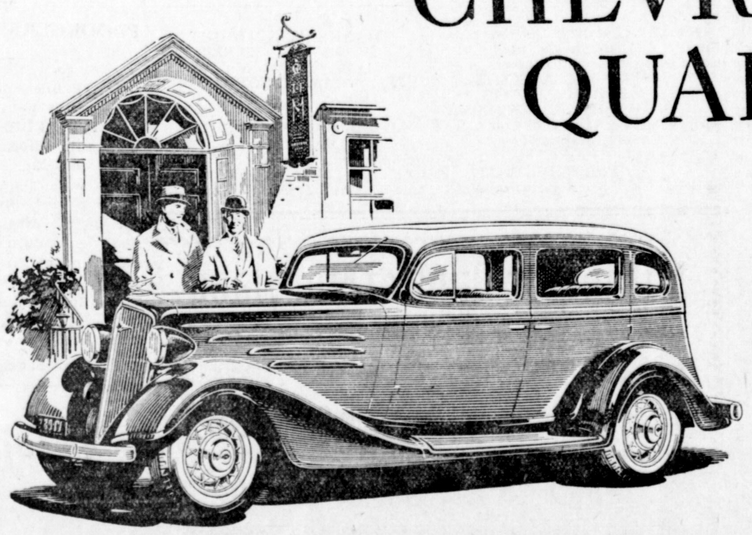

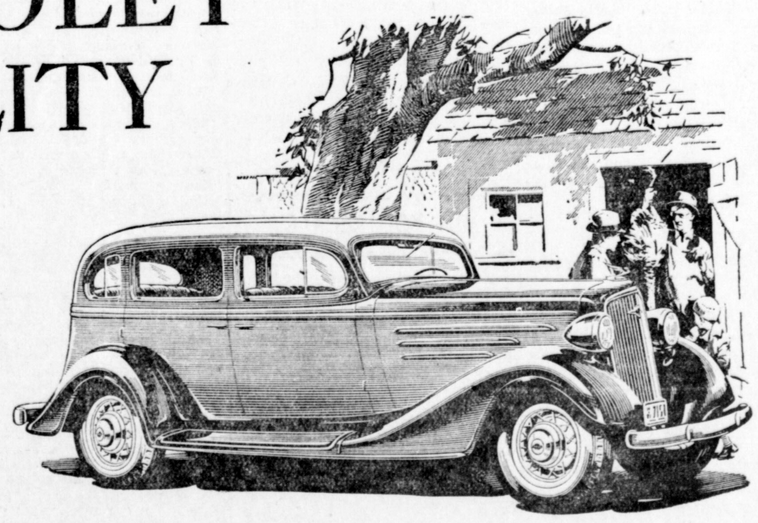

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