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RAL SOCIETY MEETS

s At Berlin, Maryland, his Week

e Peninsula Horticul- ending the sessions at esday and Wednesday xpressed themselves as he future of fruit grow- ern Shore. The heavy during the last season unusual, and Eastern oing ahead with the eing normal condi- xt year. Indications ing of general farm rn Shore and in Del- ewhat lighter than y of the orchards e been well cared ow show a heavy

norning's session Rutger's College, new remedy for ecially in peach ive. Experiments a wide range of rying conditions ed that experi- o hesitancy in of pardeclorine of six years or destruction of

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lso of the Univ. of versus dust spray- while experiments ducted, the best in- t is that the liquid fective under most

s of the Univ. of Del., Back and Apple Tree

noon session W. E. San- a, Md., who had on dis- d exhibit of box and bar- gave a practical talk on Commercial Varieties of he Peninsula," while Her- chardson, a leading peach Delaware, spoke on "Profit- ties of Peaches.

C. Auchter, of the Univ. of ssed ways and means of con- pple scab.

y cases where spraying was erly done this season, fruit ich should produce next sea- son's crop have been weakened or killed.

Prof. C. A. Mocue, of the Univ. of Del., discussed the "Future of the Fruit Business for the Peninsula." He spoke of the advance in methods of growing and marketing fruit in recent years and said that Delaware is rapidly coming into its own again as a leading fruit growing state.

Ex-Gov. John G. Townsend, Jr., of Selbyville, Del., perhaps the largest strawberry grower and handler on the Peninsula, gave a practical talk on the "Future of the Strawberry Industry." He said it was no uncommon occurrence for a grower to receive $500 per acre, gross receipts, for his strawberry crop.

Prof. T. B. Symonds, of the Univ. of Md., speaking in the evening, said the western apple shippers are exporting fruit via the Panama Canal to London, and urged Eastern Shore men to go in for the London market. But he warned growers that only red and green fruit, and that of the very best, would bring good returns.

Mr. J. C. Folger, of the International Apple Shippers Association, urged the necessity for freight rates based upon the selling value and bulk of the product as a remedy for existing difficulties in marketing perishables.

BETTERTON

The Betterton M. E. Church w scene of a beautiful Thanksgiving Day, when daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H an Raisin, became the bride of Mr. H. Walton Redmile, of Baltimore, formerly of Kennedyville. Rev. Tilghman Smith performed the ceremony. Miss Rasin was given in marriage by her father and attended by her sister, Miss Martha Rasin, as maid of honor. The bride's gown was of white canton crepe, trimmed with pearl beads and the veil of tulle was held in place by a wide bandeau of pearls; her bouquet was of bride's roses. The maid of honor wore buff canton crepe with h to match and carried deep yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Merritt Sutton was best man and the ushers were Mr. Selby Rasin and Mr. Boyd. Mr. and Mrs. Redmile left on the afternoon train for a trip to Washington and Niagara Falls. They will reside in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Florence Clark entertained a few of her friends at rook at her home last week.

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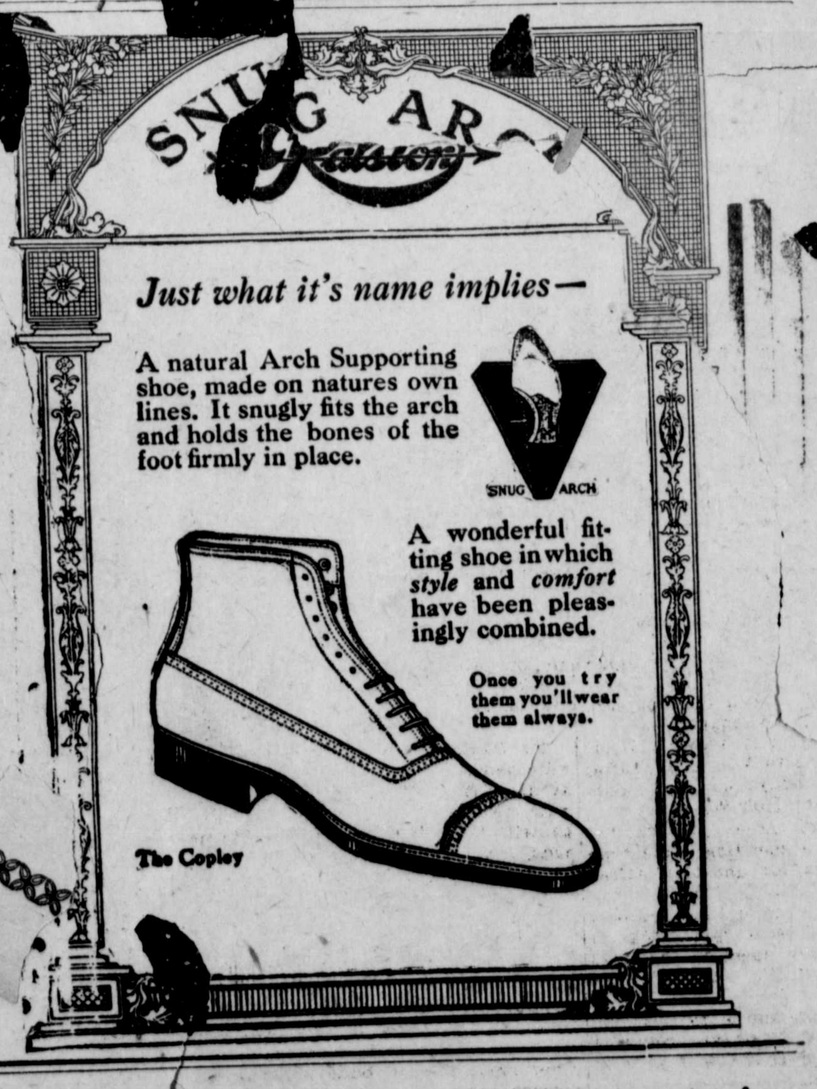
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*Stop on signal.

TO BALTIMORE

Returning, Steamer leaves for Baltimore (weather and tide permitting), as follows: Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, leave Chestertown 7.30 a.m., *Piney Grove, Rolphs, *Riverside(Kent Co.), Booker's, Quaker Neck, *Ashland, *Indiantown, Cliffs, *Spaniard's Point, Queenstown, Rock Hall, 11 a.m., arrive in Baltimore about 1 p. m.

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Freight received at Baltimore on sailing days until 10.30 a. m. for the above points.

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Steamer leaves Pier 9, Light Street Wharf, Baltimore, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 3.30 p. m. (weather and tide permitting), for Rock Hall, Md., arriving at Rock Ha 5.45 p.m.

Sundays, steamer leaves Baltimore 9 a. m., arriving Rock Hall 11.15 a. m.

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Steamer leaves Rock Hall for Baltimore (weather and tide permitting), Wednesday and Friday at 7.30 a. m., arriving Baltimore 9.45 a. m.

Saturday—Steamer leaves Rock Hall 6 p. m., arriving Baltimore 8.15 p. m.

Sunday—Steamer leaves Rock Hall 5 p. m., arriving Baltimore 7.15 p. m.

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