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Arrive Church Hill 5.15 p. m.

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KENT COUNTY TOMATO TOUR.

Large Groups From Delaware And Eastern Shore Visit Tomato Growing Sections

Notwithstanding the busy season among the farmers of the county, a large number were at the court house yesterday morning to greet the tourists from Delaware and Eastern Shore counties who are making a tour of the tomato growing sections of the counties for the purpose of studying agricultural conditions as they relate to the growing of tomatoes. In the party were a number of Delaware growers and canners.

County Agent Horace B. Derrick took charge of the tourists and conducted them to the farm of Linwood A. Sutton, near here, where an inspection was made of the 16 variety test plots, containing early, mid-season and late tomato plants. Results of this inspection will be tabulated and given to the growers throughout the Maryland-Delaware peninsula.

From there the party visited the farms in the vicinity of Galena and Kennedyville, the heart of the tomato growing section in Kent county where plants were studied and methods of cultivation observed.

At twelve o'clock the party arrived at the farm of J. S. Frazer, near Bohemia Bridge, where they were met by farmers from Cecil county and upper sections of Delaware. Following a fine luncheon addresses were made by A. D. Radebaugh, plant specialist of the University of Maryland, Dr. Mann, of the University of Delaware, and H. S. Hall, representative of the Cambell Soup Company, of Camden, N. J., all of whom accompanied the tourists on the entire trip through Maryland and Delaware.

The purpose of the tour was to induce the farmers in the sections traversed to devote much more attention to the growing of early tomatoes, not only because of the constantly increasing demand for green tomatoes and the big profits to be derived therefrom, but because of the greater profit in growing the early ripening crop, which pays far better than the late season varieties.

Mr. Derrick and Mr. Wm. G. Smyth, secretary of the County Farm Bureau, who have been managing the tomato situation in the county, will make an effort next year to induce a number of growers in the vicinity of convenient shipping points to grow green tomatoes for early northern markets, which have been a source of splendid revenue to the growers of Somerset and other lower shore counties during the present season.

The canning season will not open generally in Kent county before August 20th, and the prospect for a larger "first" crop is not promising.

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DR. ALBERTUS PERRY WRITES FROM ROME

Tells Of Life In Ancient City

"All roads lead to Rome. That is why some folks never arrive!" says Dr. Albertus Perry, field vice president of Washington College who is conducting a party on an educational tour of Europe and the Near East. "But we dared to keep going," continues the Doctor in a special dispatch, "all the way from historic, cultured Florence, 197 miles north and so we came, we have seen and we have conquered for we are now at the end of our stay. My watch said the train is due at seven p. m., but the town clock said seventeen o'clock. That is how they calculate time in continental Europe. It all means that we are six hours ahead of everybody back home. And next Monday, when we behold St. Sophia and Roberts College, we shall have another hour to our advantage. That will be in Constantinople.

I said we came a long way from Florence to Rome but we made that run in five and a half hours. Mussolini may do a great many things not to our liking but he has improved the railway system a thousand times. Trains run on time; rock ballast is on the road beds; clean coaches are in evidence; superfluous human derelicts around railroad stations have been eliminated; stations are illuminated; officials are courteous and there is no tipping. Riding through Italy these days is real comfort and pleasure. Then, too, the crops never looked more inviting. The wheat, ripened, responds to the cut of the sickle, for as yet there are no modern farming implements. Hemp, grapes, grapes, grapes—that is the Hebrew way of saying it in the superlative—corn; potatoes; fruit trees and gelata. 'Gelata' does not grow; it is made by the hand of man and is an attempt to imitate American ice cream. It is everywhere, but in 1910, when I visited sunny Italy for the first time, it was nowhere to be seen.

But we are in Rome; modern, ancient, ignorant, educated Rome—a wonderful city of wonderful contrasts. However, it is modernizing very rapidly and very successfully. Take, for example, the street cars. Fifteen years ago there were three classes of fare, according to one's location in the tram. Now they have excellent cars and all one fare, fifty centissimes or, at the present fluctuating rate of exchange, a little less than two cents. Fifteen years ago, poorly paved streets and dusty; now well paved and well sprinkled streets are in Rome. Fortunately the city abounds in water and this leads me to dissipate a notion prevailing in the States that over here we must drink wine. On the beaten paths of Europe we find everywhere the purest drinking water in the world. The one exception is on the trains and there bottled water is sold very cheaply. Coffee, too, is good, outside of England. We use hot milk in place of cream and after one is accustomed to it I think one rather prefers it.

But what shall I say about Rome? The subjects are legion. The Roman Forum of Cicero's day; the Colosseum, grandest of all ruins; the Appian Way, most noted of all roads, ancient or modern; St. Peter's Church, incomparable in size and interior grandeur; the Vatican Library, unsurpassed; Raphael's paintings, having no equal save perhaps Angelo's 'Last Judgment'; Caesar's palace; the memorial of Victor Emmanuel II, begun in 1910 and still in process of construction; the seven hills, or rather the eight hills for there are really eight of them, with all their individuality; Hadrian's tomb; the temple of the vestal virgins; the arches of Constantine and Titus; the Protestant cemetary; the baths of Caracalla; the aqueducts, ancient and modern; the net work of catacombs, of which there seems to be no end. Each is worthy of serious and liberal thought. And added to all these and above all these, the people; the folks, the young people, the old people; the beggars, the patricians, soldiers too many; gowned priests aplenty. It would be more in keeping with the spiritual ideals of the Roman Catholic Church if many of these priests were deported to some needy missionary fields. But that selfish neglect is not confined to the Roman Church. We Protestants need to distribute more equally our clergy.

But I am trying to find a stopping place and you have no idea how difficult it is. Tomorrow we sail from Naples to Malta, the Melita of St. Paul's day. In this connection please read Acts 27 and 28. This morning we go to the Mamertine prison where Paul wrote the second letter to Timothy. I shall read to my party the last chapter of the epistle. This afternoon we close our official sightseeing in Rome with a visit to the catacombs. Then for Naples, Pompeii and the Medeterranean boat!"

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ALMOST A CLOUDBURST

Kent Deluged By Rain Storm That Turned Tiny Rivulets Into Raging Torrents

Kent County was drenched by one of the heaviest rain storms in years last Friday afternoon, which, at times, threatened to reach the proportions of a cloudburst. Tiny streams were transformed in a few minutes to raging torrents that threatened to reach destructive proportions and some damage was done in many places.

The downpour appeared at its height at Wye Mills, reaching the proportious of a cloudburst. The weight of the water broke the dam at the lake and tons upon tons of the water rushed down the State road carrying almost everything with it.

The break occurred at four o'clock this afternoon, and chickens and hogs along the byways were carried to destruction.

The mills are without sufficient power, and the management is unable to say at this time what damage has been done and when the machinery will be in operation again.

The lake is a noted trout preserve of the State Conservation Commission. The loss of fish is not yet known.

An overhead bridge on the Pennsylvania, south of Millington, was washed from its abutments and the rush of water tore up tracks for a distance of 300 feet. A train had stopped at Millington a few minutes before the washout was discovered, escaping probable wreck. A number of carloads of cinders and a force of workmen were rushed from Philadelphia to restore traffic.

On the Baltimore and Eastern, between Wye Mills and Willoughby, a railroad bridge was washed out and all traffic was at a standstill. The Cambridge section welcomed a downpour that extinguished three forest fires that had caused an estimated damage of $25,000.

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Leave Baltimore 8.30 a. m., 2.00 p. m. and 7.00 p. m.
Leave Tolchester 10.30 a. m., 4.30 p. m. and 9.00 p. m.

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Leave Baltimore 8.30 a. m. and 2.00 p. m.
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Automobile, 5 pass. $2.25—7 passenger $2.50.
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Adults, one way 35c; children (under 12) 25c; Adults, Round trip 1 day 50c; children 25c.
The quickest way to and from Balto.

SASSAFRAS RIVER LINE

Effective June 16, 1925
TUESDAY
Leave Baltimore for Betterton and Fredericktown 1.00 p. m.
Returning leave Fredericktown for Baltimore at 5.30 p. m.
Return leave Betterton for Baltimore at 6.30 p. m.
Arrive in Baltimore about 10.00 p. m.
SATURDAYS
Leave Baltimore for Betterton 2.15 p. m.
Returning leave Betterton for Baltimore 7.00 p. m.
Arrive in Baltimore about 10.30 p. m.

PORT DEPOSIT AND HAVRE de GRACE LINE
(Effective June 15, 1925)
MONDAYS
Leave Baltimore for Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit at 12 N.
TUESDAYS
Leave Port Depesit for Baltimore at 6.30 a. m.
Leave Havre de Grace for Baltimore at 7.00 a. m.
Leave Betterton for Baltimore at 8.30 a. m.
Arrive in Baltimore about 11.45 a. m.
THURSDAY
Leave Baltimore for Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit at 9.30 a. m.
Returning leave Havre de Grace for Baltimore at 2.30 p. m.
Returning leave Port Deposit for Baltimore at 3.30 p. m.
Returning leave Betterton for Baltimore at 5.30 p. m.
Returning leave Worton Manor for Baltimore at 6.30 p. m.
Arrive in Baltimore about 9.30 p. m.
SUNDAYS
Leave Baltimore for Betterton, Havre de Grace and Port Deposit at 10.00 a. m.
Returning leave Port Deposit for Baltimore at 3.30 p. m.
Returning leave Havre de Grace for Baltimore at 2.30 p. m.
Returning leave Betterton for Baltimore at 5.15 p. m.
Arrive in Baltimore about 9.45 p. m.
For further information apply to agents at different wharves or THE TOLCHESTER CO., Baltimore, Md.
Pier 16 Light St., Baltimore

HOG CHOLORA IN STATE

A Great Majority Of Cases Due To Infected Pork In Garbage

The disease was reported to exist on 10 premises during the month against 52 for the same period a year ago, and a six year average of 33. 7 of these were classed as primary, and 3 as secondary. All 10 were of the back-yard type, that is, a few hogs kept in small pens, although one occured on a small truck farm.

Cecil county with 9 outbreaks just about occupied the whole band wagon. However, Montgomery county crowded in with one outbreak and got to play the "laffin" trombone.

All of the 7 primary outbreaks were apparently due to infected pork in garbage, table scraps or kitchen swill. All 3 secondard outbreaks were apparently caused by visiting of neighbors, as they occured in a small town where 9 of the 10 outbreaks for the month were found.

In the premises where hog cholera was reported to exist for the month there were only 21 hogs when the disease appeared. However, 6 of these were dead and six others were sick before the outbreaks were reported. The same little town which tursed in 9 of the 10 outbreaks this month, did just about as well in September of 1924. Evidently the swine owners in that vicinity were not convinced that infected pork would start hog cholera.

The following ancient history is a fair example of the data usually collected regarding outbreaks that are reported as "no history" as to the source of infection. In 1922 a specialist investigated an outbreak of hog cholera, and the owner was certain no pork had been bought, so new stock had been brought onto the premises, and there had been no visitors on the place that might have been around infected hogs. Just recently the owner of the hogs admitted to an official of his county that he, at the time of the outbreak, had been collecting scraps and bones from the stalls in the market and taking them home to feed his hogs and chickens, and that the hogs had access to these scraps. So ended another mystery surrounding an outbreak of hog chorera.

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ASTOR RICE, 3 pkgs. . 25c

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LARGE WRAPPED LOAF 7c
EXTRA LARGE LOAF 10c

MASON JARS, pints doz. 65c
MASON JARS, qts. doz. 75c
JELLY GLASSES, doz 35c
A&P CATSUP 8 oz. bot. 15c
A&P APPLE SAUCE, can 15c
A&P CHILI SAUCE, 8 oz. bot. 18c

BEST QUALITY MEATS AT ECONOMY PRICES

Shoulder Veal Roast 19c lb.
Choice Rib Roast Beef 27c lb.
Fancy Leg Lamb . . 35c lb.
Stewing Lamb 18c lb.
Boneless Pot Roast Beef 20c lb.
Rump Roast Veal 27c lb.
Fresh Ground Beef lb. 19c
Smoke Sausage . . 20c lb.
Plate or Brisket Beef 15c lb.
Choice Cuts Chuck Roast 20c lb.

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