BEN HELLER

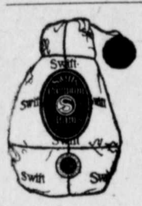
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Best Sirloin Steaks	28c
Pork Chops	18c, 20c
Fresh Shoulders	12c
Loin Pork Roast	17c
Silver Leaf Lard, 2 lbs,	21c
Swift Premium Bacon	30c
Fresh Ground Meat	15c
Round Steak	22c
Empire Hams	16c



Swift's Premium HAMS

17c Pound

FRESH STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM



We just received a shipment of strawberries this week and have made these first strawberries into fresh strawberry ice cream with our real rich milk and cream, combined with granulated sugar.

GILL BROS.

ICE CREAM

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

UPHOLSTERY MATERIALS

Tapestry Mule Skin Drill

Webbing Twine Tacks

John Bartley

PHONE 76

CHESTERTOWN, MARYLAND

EASTER Novelties

—AT—

FOX'S 5C TO $1 STORE

Where Your Dollar Has More Cents

Chestertown, Maryland

Hurlock, Maryland

TO STUDY MOSQUITO ELIMINATION

GROUP WOULD RID PENINSULA OF PESTS

President Stewart K. Powell has called a meeting of the membership of the Del-Mar-Va Eastern Shore Association, open to the public, for the purpose of considering plans or methods by which mosquitoes throughout the Peninsula may be reduced in number if not entirely eliminated.

To the average citizen this subject, especially during weather such as has been experienced this month, may not appear to be of unusual importance, but taken seriously it is one of vital consequence to business interests as well as to the general public throughout the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula. Members of the Association have already been notified that the meeting will be held Monday, March 28, 1932, at 2 p. m., in the Wicomico Hotel, Salisbury.

The Official Board of the Association decided at their Mid-Winter meeting to seek the aid of the United States Health Department and the State Departments in Delaware, Maryland and Virginia in this plan. These departments have responded very generously and have offered their complete cooperation in any practical work which may be decided upon. At the meeting scheduled representatives from these departments will attend and present their views and ideas. Among those who have accepted are:

Director C. A. McCue, University of Delaware.

Dr. A. C. Jost, Delaware State Board of Health.

Mr. R. C. Beckett, Sanitary Engineer, of Delaware.

Dr. S. H. Hurdle, Maryland Health Department.

Dr. L. L. Williams, Jr., U. S. Health Department.

Dr. R. H. Riley, Maryland State Dept. of Health.

Mr. W. S. Corkran, Millburn, N. J.

Mr. Frank W. Miller, New Brunswick, N. J.

Because it is not logical to attempt to exterminate mosquitoes in one section while an adjoining territory does nothing to prevent them, the idea is to organize a Peninsula-wide movement so that every section may be relieved from the bothersome plague.

From various sections are authentic reports that the majority of summer resorts in Del-Mar-Va, especially on the water, suffered serious loss to business because of the large number of mosquitoes last season. Many persons who intended spending vacations of some length left long before the time expired while in other instances a decided drop in week end guests is directly traceabel to the overwhelming number of mosquitoes which existed.

Several noted authorities on mosquito extermination will attend and participate in the meeting called by the Association and there is no question but what the subject will be very thoroughly and ably presented. All members are urged to attend and if having friends who may be interested to invite them also.

FAVORS CERTIFICATE PAYMENT

KENT COUNTY WOULD RECEIVE $271,879.78

According to information obtained from the United States Veterans Adminstration the approximate amount that will be paid to holders of adjusted service certificates in Kent county is $271,879.78 if the proposed bill authorizing the payment of these certificates is passed. The amount for the State of Maryland is $31,146,831.34.

These figures were compiled by Hon. Wright Patman, Congressman from Texas and were presented in a speech before Congress February 18, 1932.

Three million six hundred thousand adjusted-service certificates are held by that number of veterans of the World War. These veterans reside in every nook and corner of America. The average value of the certificates is $1,000. The ceritficates do not represent a bonus; they represent an honest debt that has been confessed by Congress for services rendered. Each holder of a certificate was really due an amount equal to the face or maturity value of his certificate October 1, 1931. Two billion two hundred million dollars will pay this debt in full.

The average veteran has borrowed 50 per cent of his certificate, the limit allowed by law. He is paying compound interest on this loan to a bank or to the Government—the one holding his certificate as collateral security for the 50 per cent loan. If the remaining 50 per cent is not paid to the veteran now, it will practically be consumed by compound interest. The veterans and their families need the money much worse than the banks or the Government need it in compound interest. If it is paid now, the entire Nation will be benefited by the additional purchasing power being placed into the hands of so many consumers who will put it into circulation. It will not be hoarded.

At least 2,500,000 of these veterans need their money to purchase comforts and necessities of life or to pay debts which they owe and on which they are paying as high as 10 per cent interest. More than 720,000 of these veterans were unemployed when they obtained their 50 per cent loans, so an investigation made by the Veterans' Administration disclosed.

We have sufficient idle gold in the Treasury of the United State to authorize the issuance of Treasury notes—legal-tender currency—to pay this debt in full. Experts tell us that our country needs a moderate expansion of the currency. In this way the debt can be paid without a bond issue, without increasing taxes, and without additional interest payments. The debt must be paid some time. Everybody will be helped if it is paid now.

The Government will be saved tens of millions of dollars annually in administration expenses if the certificates are paid now.

It is understood the bill does not have the backing of the American Legion and stands a poor chance of becoming a law.

TO BROADCAST PENINSULA

There are two items of especial interest to residents of this Peninsula in connection with radio broadcasting. The first is that the Association has been advised that Mr. Carveth Wells, Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, member of the National Geographic Society and Explorers Club and author and traveller of international distinction, will devote his regular Sunday program, over the N. B. C. Network, on April 10, to the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula and vicinity.

INDEPENDENT FARMERS

(From the Washington Post)

For many years the Department of Agriculture has urged farmers to diversify their crops and reestablish in a large measure their economic independence. So long as farmers were engaged in profitable one-crop operations and were selling vast quantities of their produce abroad this sound advice was wasted. Now in the midst of adversity, brought on by declining prices and a restricted market, farmers are yielding to the logic that they previously ignored as the only means of guaranteeing them against uncertainty and distress.

During the last two decades farmers have come to regard themselves as big business men, producing on a quantity basis and selling their crop throughout the United States and abroad. Widespread efforts have been made to mechanize the farm and to reduce the ancient art or agriculture to modern efficiency methods. It is not to be supposed that this fundametnal evolution will be reversed, or that the farm will revert to its previous simplicity. But the depression has brought about a realization that quantity production of a single staple crop is no royal road to success. Experiences gained out of this distressing period may permanently modify the development of the agricultural industry.

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics finds that production for the world market, and even local markets, is slowing down. Farmers are giving more attention to their own family needs. Instead of devoting all of their energy to a crop of wheat or cotton, which may have to be sold for less than the cost of production, they are raising chickens, vegetables, fruits an dother crops for home use. The independent spirit of the farmer is reasserting itself. His present tendency to look to the soil for support as well as for cash crops may prove to be an important rift in the clouds of agricultural depression.

For the first time in many years population is flowing back to the farms, not because farming offers an opportunity for making money, but because the soil can be made to provide sustenance as a relief for unemployment and distress in the cities. Without a readjustment of agricultural practices this movement would certainly lead to greater economic dismay for the farmer. But if it is tempered with a rational return to the conception of a farm as a home and a means of sustenance the dangers of overproduction of cash crops may be minimized.

Pomona School Leads In February Attendance

The average attendance of pupils in the county schools for the month of February, as compiled by Mrs. May Mills Beck, attendance officer, follows:

1.	Pomona	98.2
2.	Janvier	97.5
3.	St. Paul	97.4
4.	Cherry Lane	97.4
5.	Betterton	96.6
6.	Kennedyville	96.5
7.	Galena	95.6
8.	Swan Creek	95.5
9.	Locust Grove	95.4
10.	Cliffs	94.7
11.	Hanesville	94.5
12.	Chestertown	94.1
13.	Millington	93.8
14.	Lynch	93.6
15.	Massey	93.3
16.	Still Pond	92.7
17.	Sassafras	91.4
18.	Rock Hall	90.7
19.	Flatland	89.9
20.	Chesterville	89.3
21.	Piney Neck	89.2
22.	Morgnec	88.7
23.	Skinner's Neck	87.6
24.	Worton	82.4
25.	Fairlee	81.5
26.	Golt	74.

High

1.	Galena	96.7
2.	Chestertown	93.9
3.	Millington	91.2
4.	Rock Hall	89.1

oo

LINE WAS BUSY

Tom: "Was it a big wedding?"

Tim: "Yes. I got in line twice to kiss the bride and nobody noticed it."

HICH SCHOOL NOTES

By Ruth Fox

Thoughts:

Why don't we make more money on plays? There was "Quality Street" and how much did they clear Somewhere around ten dollars. "Mother Carey's Chickens had a larger audience. And yet only sixteen dollars was cleared after the twenty-five dollar royalty was paid. Mr. Blades is disappointed and should be. He deplores the school spirit. "This school doesn't stick together the way it should," he tells us. Some blame it on the school. They say we don't get together enough. If the school were larger and we had an assembly someplace where the entire school could gather more could be acocmplished. That may be true. However, the fact remains that tickets aren't sold. Attempts at selling are half hearted. Perhaps our system is wrong. A friend gave me an idea. At their school each student is given ten tickets. If all ten tickets are sold that student gets a pass. "They all try for that pass," he said and continued, "we always had a full house. Why, one year I sold twenty and got two passes!" "Two passes," I quesitoned. "Why were you so glad about that? What could you do with two of them, go twice? He looked puzzled. "What would a boy naturally do with two passes, Ruth?" I saw then. Why must I always ask dumb questions? It is rather embrassing, especially when one blushes. If only I could think ahead, but I'm never on guard for things of that sort. Some day I shall know—some day. And some day also we'll have a new school. Why all of this bickering about it? Can't people see it is needed Why does it have to be voted on so many time? Isn't it in Delaware that it is merely put up before the legislature? A sensible idea, I call it. Not so many delays over projects that are necessary. But then. I don't suppose I know enough to argue about such things. Funny how little most people know about the ins and outs of local government. I'm glad I'm taking history this year. Mr. Blades has taught me lots, we're lucky to have a history teacher of his ability. What does it matter if I am disillusioned about politics and people in general? If it's the truth, it's what young American should be taught. It won't hurt us to be bumped up a little and shown local conditions. It is better to be jolted at sweet sixteen in a sunny class room than to discover it when you're thirty-five with the wolf scratching at the kitchen door. But then, as I said before I don't know enough about it. Perhaps I'd be safer if I thought about "Mother Carey's Chickens."

Nelson Crew knows how to dash about. He's about the only person who didn't bump into something. Why do those children who sit up front laugh during dramatic moments? If they knew how hard they made it for the actors. . . . .

Did you know that?

This month's Reflector it out?

The material for The Dragon is coming in?

Many of our students were let out 2.45 p. m. so they might see "Alexander Hamilton?"

The High School Band made its second public appearance of the year at "Mother Carey's Chickens?"

When Mrs. Humphries read the palm of Miss Fitz at the Bozaar she told our lucky Commercial Teacher she could be a writer?

The 8A's are planning to serve breakfasts in Home Economics?

The ninth graders have started on spring dresses? Katherine Atwell is the fartherest ahead.

Mary Lucht, Emma Knight, Marie Goodman, Helen Turner, Helen Miller, Avis Clark and Helen Storey won short hand pins.

The Senior Commercial students are making some inteersting designs with their typewriters. There are old-fashioned gardens, boats in full sail, a pair of kittens and portraits of famous people. Myrtle Vansant, Daisy Starr, Clarence Wilson and Esther Robinson are the clever typists.

All of you who think the pupils at C. H. S. aren't working so hard in these days of the mighty depression take a look at this Physics problem that is slowly turning my hair gray. Electricity is manufactured at 2300 volts in Chestertown. The sixteen miles of line between Chestertown and Galena is copper of .75 inches. In Chestertown the voltage is stepped up by a 30:1 ratio transformer. Determine the voltage delivered to the Galena patrons if the town transformer had a ratio of 30:1, and the individual house transformers have a ratio of 10:1.

(B) If 100 amperes is generated at 2300 volts, what current would the main transmission line carry?

Most of us have answers: it remains for Mr. Willis to tell us they are all wrong.

The Dramatic Club is giving a party at the High School Thursday night. Betty Thibodeau, Mary Ellen Brown, Helen Harris, Mabel Smith, Anna Lewis and Priscilla Grainger are going to entertain the guests with "The St. Patricks Day Jig."

Mr. Greenwood reports that he's thankful to have the new floor in the Industrial Arts room. The boys express their appreciation to Mr. Blades, Mr. Louis C. Robinson, and the School Board for making the new floor possible.

This department also has a delightful collection of foreign wood. Alaska, Santa Domingo, Fiji Islands, Africa, Brazil, Turkey, Jerusalem, Siam, and Greatemala are the countries represented.

Baltimore-Tolchester Ferry



TOLCHESTER

TWO HOURS FROM THE EASTERN SHORE TO PIER 16 LIGHT STREET, BALTIMORE.

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WINTER SCHEDULE

STANDARD TIME

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Adults tickets one way 60 cents; Round trip good 30 days $1.00; Children half fare.

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"IF I WERE PRESIDENT"

The following article appeared in the Towsen Union News in a recent issue:

"During a conversation, a well-known attorney of Baltimore City, was asked recently, 'What would you do if you were President of the United States?'' He answered:

"If I were President, I should advocate the recognition of Russia. The Soviet regime has apparently come to stay, and we gain nothing by refusing recognition. England, France and Germany have all recognized Russie. Why should we be the only nation to continue a policy that arouses a feeling of resentment and hatred toward us. The best—in fact, the only way—to fight communism is to prove that our system is the better one. Russia is a good customer. She values highly our technical efficiency. Her good will would be of great benefit to us in a business way.

"Second, I would settle once for all the bothersome question of European war debts, even if to do so entailed the sacrefice of a considerable portion of war loans we made during the war. As long as this problem remains unsolved, Europe will remain unstable, with the focus point of unrest fixed in Grmany. As a result, the whole world is sitting on the top of a crater and knows it. No wonder the business world is apprehensive.

"I should advocate govermental control over the lending of money in foreign countries. The international financiers have lent money recklessly, being, it seems to me, more interested in the commissions they received for floating the loans than in the security of the investment.

"The government, through credit, should check stock speculation. There should be a standard of value by which stocks could be measured.

"There should be a heavy income tax during periods of prosperity. The money so derived should be held and spent, during periods of depression, on useful public improvements, such as hospitals, schools, roads, flood control, public health, etc. If Mr. Mellon, instead of lowering the income tax, had increased it during the years of business prosperity, when people could afford to pay, there would have been funds available to take up the slack when business conditions became dull.

"Of course, as I am just a poor lawyer, none of my ideas will probably meet with the approval of our big statesmen and international financiers."

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