(Continued from page 6)

REPORT OF KENT COUNTY AUDITORS FOR YEAR 1923-1924

EXHIBIT NO. 7.

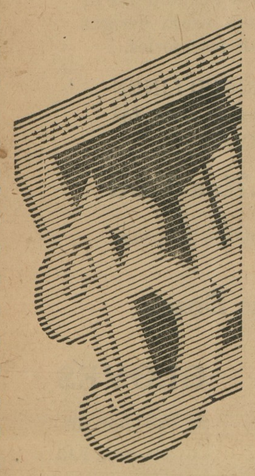
Source of Revenue for Kent County, Maryland, for 1924-25, as shown by the Assessments Books of County Commissioners.

Real and Personal		
First District	$3,014,223.48	
Second District	2,797,622.25	
Third District	1,936,362.84	
Fourth District	2,472,441.00	
Fifth District	1,629,111.00	
Sixth District	1,362,778.00	
Seventh District	1,086,397.00	
		$14,298,935.57
Extra Real and Personal		175,263.00
Bank Shares		372,299.50
Trust Companies		29,345.70
Mutual Fire Ins. Co.. of Kent County, Maryland		73,510.00
Ordinary Business and Domestic Corporations		175,879.70
Securities:		
First District	$ 23,104.00	
Second District	12,383.00	
Third District	17,520.00	
Fourth District	559,538.00	
Fifth District	38,030.00	
Sixth District	820.00	
Seventh District	78,030.00	
		729,425.00
Extra Securities		2,311.00
Total		$15,856,969.47

EXHIBIT NO. 8.

Statement of Certificates issued by Kent County Commissioners and Witness Certificates issued by Clerk of Circuit Court 1923-24, and payable Jan. 1st. 1925.

Circuit Court	$ 2,642.25
Witnesses Circuit Court Oct. 1923	165.41
Witnesses Circuit Court April, 1924	460.98
Circuit Court (Clerk Office)	2,450.30
Magistrates and Constables	1,203.88
Jail	4,087.43
Court House	829.37
Court House and Jail	2,513.33
Auditors Salaries	242.39
Refund taxes paid in error	100.62
Miscellaneous	1,331.20
Wharves and Landings	772.23
Treasurers Office Expense	845.78
Hospitals	3,129.63
Registration and Election	9,010.57
Inquisitions	98.93
Alms House	5,687.00
Orphans Court	170.26
Morgnec Bridge Keeper Salary	106.85
Roads and Bridges (before Levy)	731.84
School Fund (In excess of Levy)	5,430.29
Kent and Queen Anne's Counties Joint Account	192.30
Local Assessments	33.88
Kent Mutual Fire Ins. Co., applied to Towns	104.71
Charities	159.60
School Fund Debt Service and Interest	7,485.07
Machinery for County Roads	1,380.19
Home Demonstrator	71.12
Roads and Bridges (In excess of Levy)	2,837.95
Total	$54,275.36



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KENT DAIRYING DEVELOPED BY COUNTY AGENT DERRICK

Milk Production Increased 6,835,838 Pounds In Four Years.—Use Of Soy Beans As Feed Favored.—Farmers Are Urged To Inoculate Soil For Legume Crops.

It is difficult to place a full cash value on an extension worker, due to the nature of the many educational activities, but the farmers of Kent county are getting good returns on the investment in their county agricultural agent, H. B. Derrick. He is a former football and baseball star and captain in the Marine Corps, now turned expert in recommended farm practices following his four years in the State university.

Developing an early interest in agriculture, even though he was not exactly farm-raised, Derrick walked from his home in Tacoma Park to the college of agriculture when he started to school. This is a distance of five miles, and it gave Derrick a rather severe test of his desire to get a college education. But he kept at it and was graduated in 1917.

Preferred Work On Farm.

During his four years at Maryland Derrick distinguished himself in football and baseball. On graduating he was offered $80 a month to play semi-pro baseball, but he choose to work on the Federal Experimental Farm, at Arlington, Va., for the none too attractive salary of $1.50 a day. He charged the difference between this salary and $80 a month to experience. The Arlington job again made it necessary for Derrick to get out of bed at 6 o'clock in the morning, and it was well along in the evening before he returned home.

When the war broke out Derrick joined the Marine Corps. When the war ended he had the rank of captain, one of the few Maryland boys to reach this position in that branch of the service.

Named County Agent.

With the war over, the lure of an agricultural life again gripped Derrick and it was not long before he had been named county agent in Kent county. This is the job he holds today, and it is the idea of this article to point out briefly some of the high points in his work with the farmers of his county.

Dairy development in Kent county under Derrick has been pronounced, and he is getting the idea across to farmers that there is more to dairying than merely owning dairy cows. Extent of the development can be seen in the fact that in 1919 to a total of 14,180,826 pounds of milk was shipped to Philadelphia from four points in the county, as compared with 21,016,664 pounds in 1923. Today, Kent county has more dairy cows per farm than any county in the State, but its greatest advancement has been made, not in increasing the number of animals, but in producing animals with greater milk-giving qualities.

Alert To Dairy Management.

Derrick is alert to all fine points in dairy management and is a past master in getting farmers to adopt them. Kent county, with its sassafras loam and deposit of oyster shells, placed in the soil in days gone by, is adapted ideally to the production of alfalfa and other protein feed for dairy animals. Approximately 1,500 acres was planted to alfalfa in 1923 to feed Kent county dairy stock, estimated at about 12,000 head. Much of the development of dairying and the production of alfalfa has come under the leadership of Derrick, and each day now a fleet of motor trucks leaves for city markets from the four county shipping centers located at Chestertown, Kennedyville, Worton and Massey.

Derrick actually has the soy bean fever. The soy bean is another high-protein feed for dairy cows, and Derrick really does not consider a farmer a dairyman until he has either soy beans or alfalfa. During the last summer 102 Kent county farmers ordered inoculation from the county agent for 849 acres of legume crops, principally soy beans and alfalfa. A total of 73 farmers wanted inoculation for 630 acres of soy beans. When Derrick went to the county five years ago he was not aware of a single acre of soy beans. Last summer 2,000 acres was planted to the crop for use as hay.

Both Deemed Necessary.

Production of alfalfa and soy beans is necessary, according to Derrick, not only because it makes unnecessary the shipping in of high-protein feed at high prices, but also because they improve the soil greatly and enable farmers to get away from less profitable crops. The necessity of inoculating soil for legume crops has been driven home to farmers by Derrick with unusual success. When a farmer does a job of inoculating Derrick gets him to leave a small patch untreated so that he can see the difference. In one case the difference between inoculated and untreated fields totaled one ton of alfalfa in favor of the treated field.

Three years ago, Derrick had difficulty in getting the required four farmers to have their dairy herds tested for tuberculosis as a means of eradicating this scourage of the human race. Shortly after, 60 herds had been tested for the first time, and today, promoting tuberculin testing has become one of the popular and worthwhile duties of the county agent. One man in particular had 30 head of dairy cattle he planned to sell at public auction. Derrick persuaded him to have them tested, and 28 head reacted to the test and were destroyed. This act on the part of Derrick in keeping affected animals from being scattered to all parts of the county has been worth his salary for all the time he has been in Kent county.

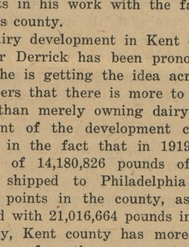
Helps Boys And Girls.

Having developed the habit of getting up early and putting in a full day, Derrick has time to do a good job with boys' and girls' clubs. He coached the winning dairy judging team at the State Fair last summer, and had the distinction of coaching the Maryland team which was placed fourth at the National Dairy Show in October. Many of the boys and girls who came under his tutelage a few years ago now have branched out in the business of farming and are meeting with pronounced success. They are among Derrick's most enthusiastic supporters, if we should assume that he needs such.

These are mere sketchy examples of what Derrick has done for agriculture in Kent county. Others could be mentioned and probably should be But fortunately his potential and actual value to the Kent county is recognized clearly and he will be there for sometime in the future if Kent county farmers have their way about it.—F. M. R. in Sun.

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Mrs. Nicola Paluzzi Says

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Tutt's Pills keep the system in perfect order. Regulate the bowels and produce

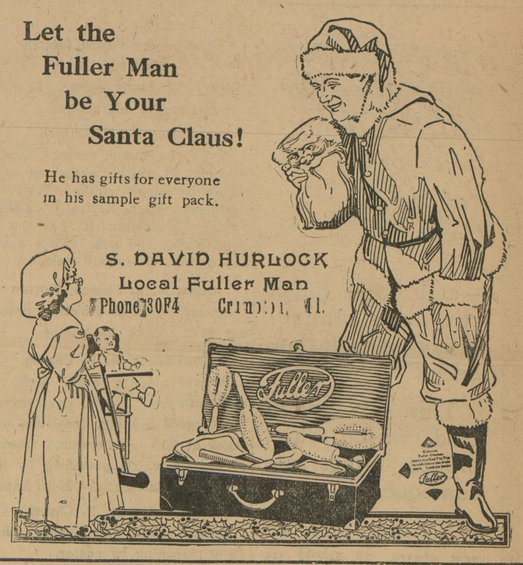
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He has gifts for everyone in his sample gift pack.



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7 cakes assorted wonder Soap in each box value 75c box now all for 32c box. Washing Soap only 5c 6 for 25c. Queen Olives only 10c bottle. Chocolates and Cocoa only 9c. All kinds of Spices only 9 box. Ladies Woolen Skirts to close out $1.98. Assorted Shoes on our sale counter 98c up. Kitchen and Dining room Chairs $1.75 up. Rocking Chairs now $3.79 up. Boys Suits asst. $4.98 up. Apron Ginghams now 10c yd. All Wool Serge 54 inches wide $1.69 ... Best Men's and Boys Caps 68c and 98c. Men's and Boys ... colors and sizes $1.48 up.

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