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Crook's Famous 3lb. Fruit Cake in Decorated Metal box 1.75 each

Large Loaf Bread.....7c | That Real Rye Bread 9c Loaf

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Try Crook's Cinnamon Cakes in Glassine Bags 12c Each

WEEKLY CAKE SPECIAL RAISIN POUND CAKE Cream Icing Only 49c Each	RAISIN BREAD 12c Loaf TRY IT TOASTED	Pure Wholesome BANQUET SPONGE or POUND CAKE 25c lb.

CROOK'S Quality Meats----Economy Prices

Saturday Special Fresh Ground Beef . . . 2 lbs. 37c

Small Lean Picnics - 25c lb. | Boneless Bacon in piece 35c lb.

Crook's Own Make Sour Kraut quart . . 12½c | Sweet Florida Oranges 39c doz.

Sweet Florida Grape Fruit . . . 10c each | Fancy Cape Cod Cranberries - - - 10c qt.

FIRST MORTGAGE LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

Furnishing and Guaranteeing money on First Mortgages is our daily business as much as Title Search and Guarantee.

If you have money to loan on First Mortgages, or if you want to borrow on a First Mortgage communicate with our representative in Kent County, Mr. Thomas D Bowers, Chestertown, Maryland.

Let us help you consummate your mortgage loans.

When you place your money on Mortgage Loans be sure you are insured against a defective title.

When you purchase Real Estate insure against a defective title, and free your investment from loss through title attack.

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The Winter-tex Overcoat

The Winter-tex Overcoat is entirely different from any winter overcoat you have ever worn. It is guaranteed for two years.

Winter-tex cloth is smart in appearance. It has that rich, soft finish and the beautiful colorings that you are accustomed to see in imported overcoatings.

It is a fabric unusual warmth because its peculiar construction and the very fine quality of wool that is used.

The linings are of Skinner's satin. Winter-tex is made in many beautiful shades of light and medium grey, dark oxford grey, blue, blue grey, fawn, polo, brown, tan, sage, mode and heather mixtures.

Double Breasted or Single Breasted

Price $50

This is the Winter Overcoat that you see nationally advertised in the rotogravure picture sections of the Sunday newspapers.

Jas. T. Mullin & Sons, Inc.

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Men's and Boys' Outfitters.

Cagers Schedule 19-Game Program

Graduate Manager Wm. R. Howell has announced the schedule for the basketball season at Washington College, which will open on December 11th the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy team as the opponent on the local floor.

The schedule comprise 19 games with only two open dates, February 1 and 5. Some of the strongest college and university teams in the country are scheduled for games on the local floor as well as abroad. For the first time for a number of years, St. John's College has a place on the schedule, while Manhattan College of New York, and the University Club, of Brooklyn, are represented for the first time.

P. M. C. Tilt On Card.

Among the larger colleges and universities represented are P. M. C. which will play two games. University of Maryland, Lebanon Valley, Muhlenburg, Haverford and Catholic University. Baltimore fans will have the opportunity to see the Flying Pentagon in action twice during the season, when it goes up against Maryland University and Loyola on probably the Fourth Regiment Armory floor.

Capt. Fred Dumschott, the ace of the Washington squad, will pilot the team. With Carroll, regarded as one of the flashiest centers among college players; Jiritis and Wood, new recruits to the team who are regarded as fine prospects, the Washington squad is expected to shine on the floor during the season.

Fine Reserve Material.

There is a fine array of material from which to select competent substitutes, and Coach Kibler is satisfied with the prospects for a winning quintet. The schedule:

December 11—Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, at Chestertown.

December 16—Arnold College, at home.

January 6 — Elizabeth Athletic Club, Elizabeth, N. J.

January 7 — Manhattan College, New York.

January 8 — University Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

January 15—Muhlenburg, home.

January 21—Maryland University, College Park.

January 22 — Catholic University, Washington, D. C.

January 30—Loyola, at home.

February 8—Western Maryland, at Westminster.

February 9—Blue Ridge, at Westminster.

February 12 — Western Maryland, at home.

February 17 — Lebanon Valley, at Lebanon, Pa.

February 18—Haverford, at Haverford, Pa.

February 19 — Penn Military College, at Chester, Pa.

February 22—Maryland University at Baltimore.

February 26—Loyola, at Baltimore.

March 5—St. Joseph's College, at home.

March 12—P. M. C., at home.

The News noted last week the talk going on in reference to a bridge across the Chesapeake Bay. Major Pettis declared that he had been approached recently by an engineer who wanted information relative to the Government's attitude in the event such plans came to fruition.

"I don't know much about the project," Major Pettis said, "but my advice is that before the venture is considered seriously it might be well to have a survey made to determine whether there is sufficient traffic in prospect to warrant the expenditure of the large amount of money that bridging the Chesapeake would require."

Later it was learned that the Baltimore Association of Commerce has been considering a plan to bridge the bay and that its committee on relationship with the Eastern Shore, of which De Coursey W. Thom is the chairman, was in charge of the matter. George J. Clautice, executive secretary of the association, explained that Mr. Thom had asked some of the engineers in the association to make a preliminary study of the project, but that a more complete survey would be made before any action was taken.

"Even if there is not sufficient traffic in sight to warrant the erection of such a bridge," Mr. Clautice said, "it does not follow that traffic will not increase. At any rate, the idea is to do something which will bring Baltimore closer to the Shore and reestablish the close business and social relationship which formerly existed."

Whether the State or private interests would be expected to finance the venture was not disclosed, but in either event the Maryland Legislature and the Government would have to approve the plans before anything could be done, it was asserted.

THERMOMETERS AND COMMON SENSE

It's a cold morning.

How did you know?

Did you look at the thermometer or did your tingling fingers shout the news? Perhaps the thermometer verified your own opinion but you knew it was cold before you looked. Your common sense told you.

Exactly!

When you take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound or any other medicine—how do you know it helps you? Do you ask the neighbors? Do you try to figure it out on a scientific basis?

Certainly not.

You feel better and your common sense tells you what caused it.

Science may confirm your own opinion, but you knew it all the time.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Then judge for yourself.

The Third Generation

Mrs. W. O. Blewett, Route B, Box 197a, Lakeland, Florida, says: "I first took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was a girl. My mother had taken it, also my grandmother used it in her family for her eight daughters and herself. I think this medicine does more for women than anything else I know of. I surely recommend it to my friends and several have taken it because of my recommendation."

In some families, the fourth generation is relying on this medicine.

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COW TUBERCULOSIS TEST THE NEED OF DAIRYMEN

The time has come when everyone who owns a herd of cattle must awake to the necessity of having them tuberculin tested. Slowly but surely the people of the city where milk is sold are awaking to the need for pure milk. In some cities already laws are enforced against receiving other than milk from tuberculin tested cattle and Philadelphia will likely soon folow in this line.

From one-third to one-half the cows owned in Kent county are being boarded at a loss. This fact was established by the United States Department of Agriculture census of 1925, which showed that the average production per cow in Kent then was only slightly more than half the average production per cow for the entire United States, including the poor milch stock of the South, Southwest and West.

This is one of the principal reasons why the local Farm Bureau is launching a campaign to have Kent county placed among the other seven counties of Maryland, which are now certified to be free of tuberculosis in cattle. Sixteen counties of the State are still under the pall of this dread disease in the bovine as well as the human species.

In order that this county may have to first chance at tuberculin testing, expected to be authorized by the coming session of the Legislature, the Farm Bureau officers here are signing up cattle-owners in a campaign to bring about this highly desirable result. Many owners already have put their names to the application for the tests and it is expected that more will join the movement within a few weeks.

The indemnity basis heretofore used and which is expected to be renewed by the coming Legislature, has been as follows:

"The farmer receives the butcher's price and the appraised value of the the difference between the butcher's price and the appraised vaule of the reacting stock. The Federal Government and the State of Maryland act in conjunction in the payment of all claims. Herd owners having tests made on this basis have in all instances seemed satisfied," say the State experts.

To illustrate this indemnity. If the appraised value of a cow is $70 and the butcher pays the farmer $10 for it, the remainder is $60. Of this, the U. S. and Maryland governments pay two-thirds, or $40. Add this to the $10 paid by the butcher and it makes the farmer receive $50 for a diseased cow that had been valued at $70. This is an apparent loss of $20, but this is more than repaid by the increased valuation of disease free stock and, in the long run, an increased price for milk that is certified to be pure and free of tuberculosis germs.

Reaction of stock to tests heretofore made has shown a reaction of 10 per cent, which means that one cow in every 10 in the county has tuberculosis in some degree. As there are about 10,000 cows in the herds owned here, this makes it apparent that 1,000 cattle have the malady and should be destroyed to prevent its further spread. The rate of depreciation in a cow infected with tuberculosis is about 20 per cent annually hence her value as a milch animal ceases certainly in less than five years and her cost of board, mounting as she gets worse, must be added to the loss of her value.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration Pendente Lite on the personal estate of

MARY C. PLUMMER,

late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of May, 1927, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of November, 1926.

WILLIAM C. PLUMMER,
n27-4t Administrator Pendente Lite.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters Testamentary on the personal estate of

JOHN C. REDMILE

late of said county, deceased.

All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of May, 1927, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 23rd day of November, 1926.

BLANCHE REDMILE,
n27-4t Executrix.

How Thick Is A Dollar BILL?

NOT very thick—is it? Yet by the thickness of the dollar bill they failed to bank, thousands of people have just missed success. The dollar bill in a bank account here is thick enough to support a man from disaster.

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SPEND LESS Than Your Earnings and Deposit the Difference in A SAFE, SOUND BANK

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The Bank pays you 4% interest on your savings true—the Bank will lend you money in time of need,

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Think of the convenience of paying by check! Think of the convenience of "cash this check for me, please!"

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