ECONOMY SEEN IN BAY BRIDGE

Indicating the need of a bridge across the bay, traffic authorities of the Eastern Shore estimated that 131,500 automobiles made the detour by way of Elkton across the Susquehanna river to Baltimore, during the year of 1926. This vehicular traffic originated from all points on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware. It is maintained that the erection of a bridge across Maryland's inland sea is a real need, and that the advent of motor traffic in larger volumes and the advancement of engineering knowledge, have brought this problem within the realm of practical business.

According to estimates just made public, the cost of taking a passenger automobile from Chestertown to Baltimore by way of ferry is $4.50; by way of Elkton and Havre de Grace, $5.10, while by way of the proposed bridge from it would be but $3.10.

The scale of toll rates proposed by the Chesapeake Bridge Company, which corporation is expected to erect the bridge, and upon which the rates are based, are as follows: Passenger vehicles, $1.25; light trucks, $1.50; heavy trucks, $3; passengers other than driver, 15 cents. These are said to be maximum tolls proposed.

Traffic authorities further submit, in urging the erection of the bridge that the nine counties have a total population of about 194,568; that there are 305 fruit and vegetable canning establishments, employing 5700 persons and with an annual production of $2,135,000; that the average farm acreage in 1925 was 92,008 as compared with 76.96 acres in the counties bordering the western shore of the Chesapeake Bay; that the value of all crops of the Eastern Shore, exclusive of live stock and dairy products in 1919, was $34,415,528, an average yield of $21.19 per acre; that the Shore received in 1919 $2,558,097 for dairy products; that the assessed valuation of real and personal property of the Eastern Shore in 1925 was $136,945,510, and that the average assessment of farm land was $90 per acre compared with an average assessment of farm land in the western counties of $103 per acre. The Eastern Shore counties have a highly developed system of State roads furnishing adequate means of land trasportation among Eastern Shore communities. There are in all 8.50 miles of these improved highways, and it is believed that of the proposed bridge is constructed the State would connect the bridge with the State road system on each side of the bay with ample boulevards.

Forty-two States have school medical inspection laws of some kind. In 16 of the States medical examination is mandatory for pupils in all school districts. Examinations are given in 23 States by specially trained persons—physicians or nurses, physical directors, dentists, or some combination of these. In 13 States examinations may be given by the teacher; in 2 States by the superintendent, principal, or teacher.—School Life.

Consolation

"Well, Mrs. Johnsing," a colored physician announced, after taking her husband's temperature. "Ah has knocked de fever outen him."

"Sho' nuff," was the excited reply. "Am he gwine git well, den?"

"No'm," answered the doctor. Dey's no hope for him, but you has de satisfaction of knowin' dat he died cured."

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES

Monday, October 8th, Sunshine Club at Cliffs, after school, Mrs. Frank Hadaway, local leader; sewing.

Tuesday, October 9th, executive meeting Kent County Council, at the Court House, 1.30 p. m.

Tuesday, October 9th, Still Pond Club, after school; Food Club.

Wednesday, October 10th, Millington Girls' Club, after school, Mrs. N. A. Wallen, local leader; Food Club.

Thursday, October 11, Rock Hall Women's Club at Mrs. Olive Downey's, 11 a. m.; window draperies.

Friday, October 12th, Betterton Girls Club, after school, Mrs. Elmer Thomas, local leader; Food Club.

Friday, October 12, Fairlee Girls' Club, after school; Miss Louise Travers, local leader; Food Club.

Saturday, October 13th, Flatland Girls' Club, 2 p. m. at Betty Moffett's; Mrs. L. A. Sutton, local leader.

Sixty-seven teachers' clubs for the study of English were in operation in Porto Rico in February, 1928, with a membership of 554 teachers. At the same time 612 pupils' clubs, with 32,415 members, were functioning. Such clubs have been established in nearly all the schoolrooms in the island. Great improvement in the English spoken in the schools is already noticeable. The movement is promoted by the Department of Education of Porto Rico.

BE CAREFUL IN SKINNING RABBITS

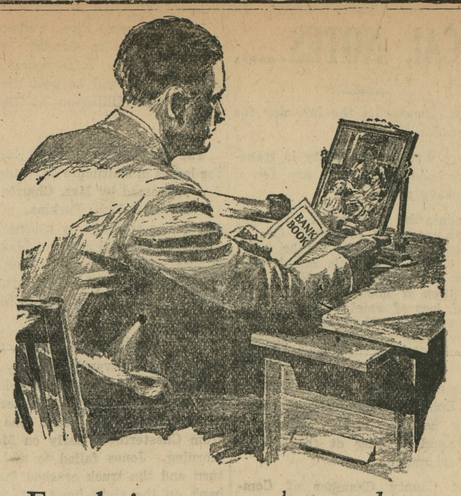
The rabbit season is fast approaching, and o note of warning is timely regarding the care of hunters in skinning rabbits. Last season one man became inflected with tularemia, a disease brought here by the rabbits imported from Kansas and New Mexico. Each spring the state buys large quantities of rabbits and quails and some of these are turned in the county that the game might be more plentiful.

This disease was discovered in 1910 in California. There are two types, glandular and typhoidal. The case discovered last year was glandular and infected the man through a slight abrasion on the arm. This break in the skin came in contact with the animal's body and the disease was the result.

Specimens of the patient's blood was sent to the Board of Health laboratory and the diagnosis by the physician was verified by the blood analysis. Two minor operations were required before the patient recovered.

The County Health Officer sounds anote of warning ahead of time for exercising great care. Hunters should avoid contact with skinned rabbits, especially if there is a break in the skin. The disease was brought here from the other states, and rabbits are known to carry this disease with them, even when shipped from one extreme end of the country to the other.

KENT NEWS $1.50 PER YEAR.



For their present, he *works*—
for their future, he *saves!*

—and like many another young family man, his account is with

THE CITIZENS BANK
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Harry Nichols, E. L. Redmile, Morris Keene Barroll, William M. Culp, Geo. D. Lofland, D. Thos. Hurlock, James E. Morris

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Inspiration Pictures, Inc. and Edwin Carewe present

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Supported by
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ROLAND DREW - MICHAEL VISAROFF

An EDWIN CAREWE *Production*
Screen Play by ..... *Finis Fox*
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Thurs.---Fri. OCT. 11-12

Announcing—

A REDUCTION
IN TELEPHONE SERVICE
CONNECTION CHARGES

Service connection charges which apply when a telephone is connected, and charges for inside moves or changes in the type of instrument, have been substantially reduced for all residence telephones and for certain classes of business telephones.

The Lower Charges are Effective October 1

The old and new service connection charges are as follows:

	Former Charge	New Charge
For the connection of a residence main telephone	$3.50	$3.00
For the connection of a residence extension or residence private branch exchange telephone	3.50	1.50
For the connection of a business extension telephone or private branch exchange telephone	3.50	2.25
For moving a telephone from one location to another at the same address	3.00	1.50
For changing type of telephone instrument	3.00	1.50

Where there is a telephone on the premises and it is re-used without change of location or change in type of instrument, the service connection charge remains at $1.50.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC
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NOW! only 69¢ Each

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VERY SPECIAL SALE

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SALE STARTS 3 P. M

SATURDAY OCTOBER 6th

GOODS NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR WINDOWS.

CHESTERTOWN NOLAND MARYLAND

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