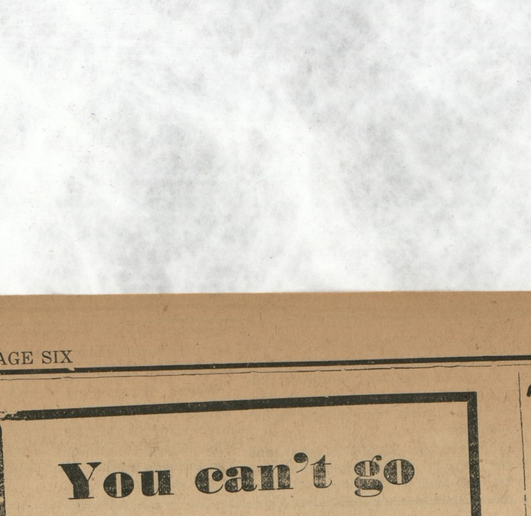
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IT'S a tough problem for a car owner to decide what tire to buy—unless he disregards all claims, all advertising, all so-called "bargain" appeals—and bases his decision on the maker's guarantee.

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Here's the Modern Iceless Refrigerator

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HOMES anywhere can now enjoy economical, health-protective refrigeration all year around with Superfex, the new oil-burning refrigerator. Superfex keeps butter, cream, meats fresh for days; freezes ice cubes—in the hottest weather. A few cents' worth of kerosene daily provides 24 to 36 hours' dependable food-preserving cold.

Superfex keeps everything clean, tasty, handy—right in the kitchen! Saves trudging to makeshift coolers. Sturdily made, porcelain lined, ample shelf-room. No moving parts; safe—the burners operate about an hour and a half daily and are self-extinguishing.

Telephone today for further information or come in and see it work.

Reasonable Prices **SUPERFEX** *Easy Terms*
OIL-BURNING REFRIGERATOR
Made by Perfection Stove Company
A Superfex is also available for use with natural, manufactured or tanked gases; semi-automatic control

H. SCHMALTZ & CO.
Kennett Square, Pa.

OIL-BURNING MILK CHILLER
The Superfex principle is now used in a new chiller which cools milk to 40° at the rate of a gallon every 2 to 5 minutes. Ask us about it.

The Del-Mar-Va. The Peninsula of Plenty

By Elizabeth Wiley

The Del-Mar-Va Peninsula, six thousand square miles of level, fertile land, "interspersed with gleaming fresh and salt water rivers and streams, dotted with lakes and ponds; and studded with small forests of green sturdy pines," including the three counties of Delaware, nine counties of Maryland, two counties of Virginia, lies between the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean and the Delaware Bay.

The resources, opportunities and advantages of the region are unlimited. First, let us consider these factors from the farmer's standpoint, for Del-Mar-Va is primarily an agricultural area. The equable climate and productive soil make the peninsula a land of early crops and big profits With a total tillable acreage of over two million and a half, and an average growing season of from 185 to 210 days a year, the Del-Mar-Va farmer is able to produce ninety varieties of fruits, excepting citrus fruits, grains, vegetables and forage crops.. Through easy access to the greatest markets of America, its geographical location has made this region the natural garden of half the nation aided by various cooperative organizations, the Del-Mar-Va grower is assured the best prices obtainable.

The advantages for the transportation of products to market are everywhere unsurpassed, there being approximately fifteen hundred miles of hard surface, permanently improved road and in addition to more than 500 miles of shell and macadamized roads which lead directly to the major markets of Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and other cities.

In no section of the country are there equal opportunities for an investor in agricultural land.

This Peninsula is a land of plenty, not only in agriculture, but even in every industry and phase of life. In manufacturing, commerce, lumbering, and canning, the cities of Del-Mar-Va are classed as among the first in America. Twenty-eight different products are canned, including oysters, nine varieties of fruits, and eighteen varieties of vegetables. A vast acreage of virgin timber, pine, cypress and gum, make the large scale production of baskets profitable as well as practical. Other leading manufactures are explosives, tin cans, cotton goods, rubber goods, glazed kid, morocco leather, and wooden spoons; and to every manufacturer, large or small, is offered complete coordination of road, rail, river, and ocean transportation.

Undoubtedly the Peninsula built up in the glacial ages by the deposits of silt, sand, mud and gravel, making two sandbars where the Susquehanna and Delaware Rivers then emptied into the Atlantic Ocean. Until 1608 when Captain John Smith first visited Del-Mar-Va, the Indians were the undisturbed inhabitants.

The earliest white settlement was probably that of the Dutch at Lewes, Delaware, in 1631. The ensuing story of the way in which the Dutch yielded precedence to the Swedes, who in turn surrounded their claim to the English is, I judge, familiar to all who have studied American History.

In the salt waters are abundant supplies of Boston mackerel, blue fish, Norfolk spot, hardheads and soft shell crabs. Black bass and other game fish abound in the fresh streams. The bays and inlets are the homes of all kinds of wild ducks and geese. Rabbits, quail, foxes and raccoons afford great pleasure to inland sportsmen. Splendid summer resorts along the Atlantic Coast furnish opportunities for swimming and yachting.

However, to us, the Del-Mar-Va Peninsula is best known and most dear as a homeland. Throughout the Peninsula are excellent schools, as well as two institutions of higher education, the University of Delaware, and Washington College at Chestertown.

SHARKEY LOSES FIGHT ON FOUL

Max Schmeling is the new champion of the wold. He won his title Thursday night in the presence of 75,000 people when Jack Sharkey fouled him in the fourth round of the scheduled 15-round battle. The men were fighting against the ropes when the German, crouching, was struck fair and square in the groin with a left hook. The end came in the fourth round when Sharkey had piled up a big lead, and seemingly had the German on the downward go. The scene of confusion that followed Schmeling's drop to the canvas almost duplicated the scene in the Miami ring in February when Sharkey won from Phil Scott.

Certified Wheat Seed Sells At A Premium

The sale of certified wheat offers a special outlet at premium price for those farmers of Kent county who have wheat worthy of certification and a place to store it until seeding or sale time.

In previous years inquries for quality seed wheat have been far in excess of the supply. It is expected that the same condition will exist this year. Last year Josiah Massey had the only certified wheat in Kent county.

In order to enable farmers to qualify for this special market, the Maryland Seed Certification Board and The Maryland Crop Improvement Association provide qualified inspectors to inspect the wheat in the field as it approaches maturity. Two dollars plus ten cents per acre for each acre over ten is the cost to the farmer.

The County Agent has application cards for use in asking for inspection —looking to certification. He will assist interested farmers to secure the inspection and certification if the wheat meetsthe requirements. Application should be filed at once, as the time for inspection is here. The County Agent has the standards the wheat must pass if it is to be certified. Wheat not quite up to certification will be classed as "Listed Seed" and this usually sells quite readily when the certified seed supply is sold out.

Points considered by the Inspector are:

Variety, acreage, amount of mixture of other varieties and other grains, per centage of weed seeds, loose smut, stinking smut, scab, etc. Following threshing, a sample is sent to the Department of Agronomy at the University, where it is inspected for per cent of inert material, damaged grains, weeds, other cereals, weight per bushel, germination, diseases, etc.

Naturally, the high quality seed is in demand at a premium price.

TREAT SHEEP FOR STOMACH WORMS.

With pasture short, lambs are almost sure to become infested with stomach worms and other internal parasites. Infested lambs will not grow nor thrive. There will be losses as well. Pasture rotation to avoid infestation is the best preventive—lacking the pasture and being assured of infestation—the next step is to treat the lambs and sheep to free them of the worms. The County Agent will be pleased to send you directions for drenching and the ingredients to use. The Copper Sulphate or Bluestone treatment is cheapest for stomach worms. Black Leaf 40 added will remove tapeworm and other parasites. Commercial tablets or capsules are less bothersome to administer—but will cost more. Either will do well if treatment is repeated every three weeks.

Newlywed —Hello, duckie, this is your lamb.

The Mrs. —Oh, is that ewe again?

Clover Hay—Uncle Eli Podger is complainin' that the moths got into his clothes and et most of 'em up.

Timothy Hay—How could that be? Didn't his folks give him a clear chest to pack his clothes in?

Clover — Yes, but it was such a handy box that he uses it for a tool chest.

BYRD COMES HOME



Two years ago Rear Admiral Byrd chose VEEDOL Motor Oil and TYDOL Gasoline for all his planes . . . Now he says: "I send you my sincerest gratitude for your part in the success of our undertaking."

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